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Full Leased Wires (AP), (UPI)

Canadian College Claims Ownership Of Columbia

NEW YORK (AP) — Can a tiny Canadian liberal arts college solve its financial problems by swallowing Columbia University whole?

John Godfrey seems to think so. Following an interpretation of history that harkens to "The Mouse that Roared," Godfrey says Kings College in Halifax, Nova Scotia, is the rightful owner of Columbia's Morningside Heights campus and its land in the Wall Street area and Rockefeller Center.

Godfrey, who is president of Kings, wants it. All of it. "Columbia is an illegitimate fragment — it has no right to exist," he said. To back his claim, Godfrey cites the history of Columbia, starting in 1754, when King George II granted the university a charter under the name Kings College.

In the 1760s, Godfrey said, the college's endowment grew from money solicited in England on the understanding that Kings would remain an Anglican institution, headed by Anglicans.

"Then you fellows got a little unruly, and the result was those troubles we had in 1776," Godfrey said. "Kings College went into a bit of a decline. In fact, no students showed up for classes."

The college was re-established in Nova Scotia, while the old Wall Street campus — itself a gift to the college from Trinity Church, an Anglican institution — became Columbia in 1787. In 1802, George III transferred the charter from Manhattan to Nova Scotia.

The two institutions went their separate ways. Columbia grew to a university of 17,500 students and 4,000 faculty members, with an annual budget of \$248 million and an endowment of \$460 million. Kings now has 360 students and 15 to 20 faculty members, with an annual budget of \$1 million and an endowment of \$3 million.

Godfrey says Kings College is the legitimate owner of the land because "We've kept the faith, baby," remaining Anglican while Columbia went secular.

This is not to say that Godfrey is unreasonable. He met with Columbia President William McGill in June and offered to settle for \$50 million. The offer was rejected, as was a proposal that Kings take over Columbia.

"Now look," said Godfrey. "Look at all of the land they've got. Look at that ridiculous endowment they've got. And what do they do with it, anyway?" Columbia noted that Godfrey is in the middle of a \$2.5 million fund-raising campaign. "We're amused and wish the best for Kings College in their fund-raising effort," said a university spokesman.

Godfrey remains undaunted. The two institutions have set a debate on the subject for the fall. Godfrey says he is considering ramming Columbia's debtors for \$50 million.

But he is also mindful that higher principles are involved. "I think my argument has something to do with whether the United States has any legitimacy," he said.

Russians Criticize Summit

A-J News Services

The Soviet Union accused the United States today of trying to scuttle a Geneva peace conference and aggravate tensions in the Middle East by holding a U.S.-Israeli-Egyptian summit at Camp David, Md., next month.

The official Soviet news agency Tass called the meeting "a new point" in the "unprincipled and utterly deadlocked policy" of negotiating a separate Egyptian-Israeli peace deal.

"This settlement game, aimed at strengthening the position of American imperialism in the Middle East, relying on Israel and the reactionary forces of the Arab east, has nothing in common with a genuine and just settlement of the Middle East conflict."

"The unceasing sabotage of the Geneva peace conference, the forum for reaching such a settlement, and the course of separate deals can but lead to another sharp aggravation of tension in the Middle East with all consequences flowing from this," Tass said.

The Soviets are stepping up their criticism of American incentives in the Mideast and have come down particularly hard on Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance's current Mideast mission.

President Carter met with Vance for one hour today and afterwards the secretary of state had nothing to say.

"You might as well get used to this," press secretary Jody Powell told reporters. "We're not going to do a whole lot of talking. That's the reason for going to Camp David — to reduce the public disclosure on the matter."

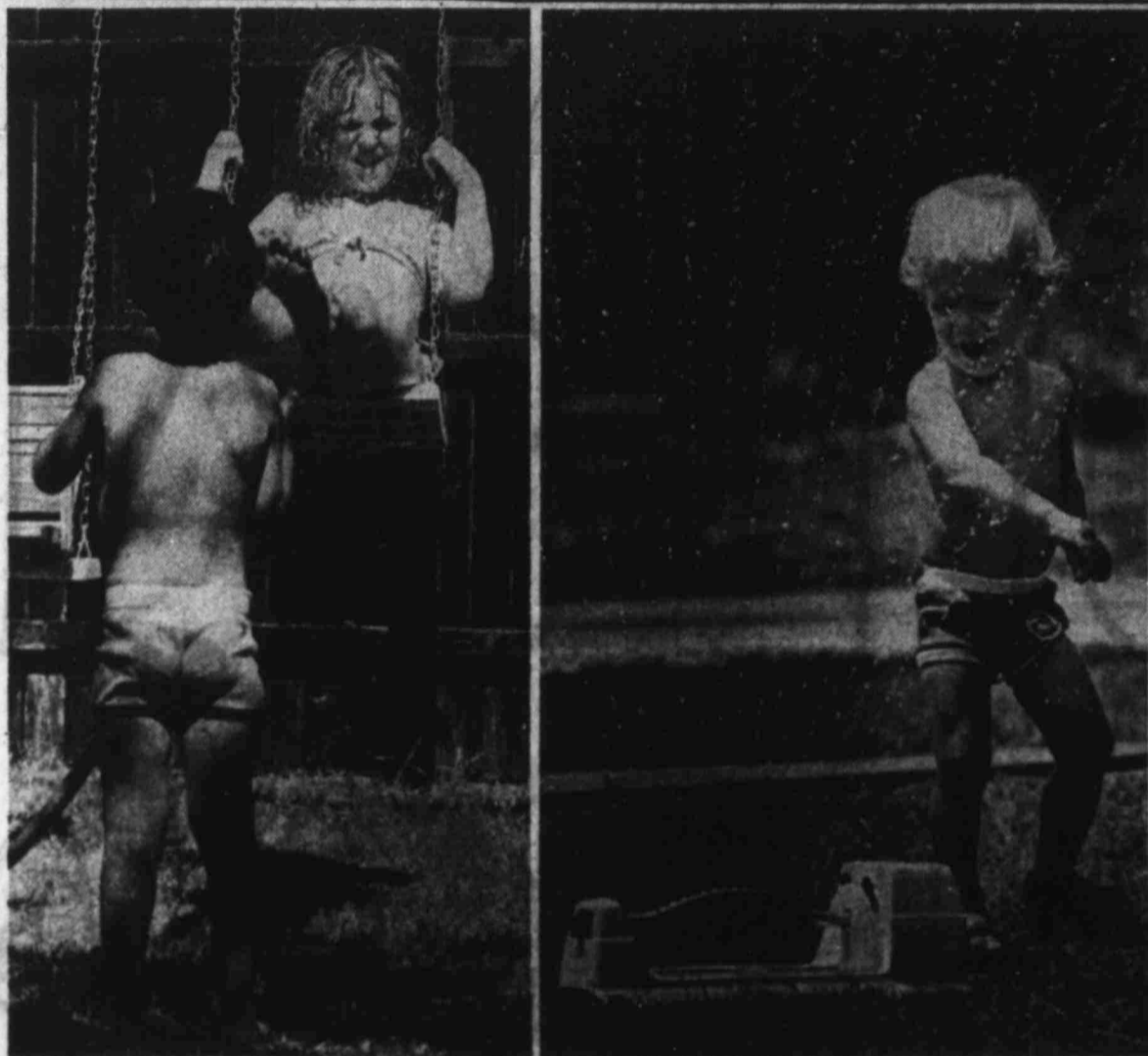
"There are some cases where public debating" is not appropriate for diplomacy, Powell said.

The Soviet Union and the United States are permanent members of the Geneva peace conference which has been postponed indefinitely because of the difficulty of getting all sides to attend.

The news agency said Sadat will be forced to continue making concessions to Israel since Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government "continues taking an irreconcilable stand on such key problems of a settlement as the withdrawal of the troops from the occupied territories and the setting up of an independent Palestinian state."

"In other words, Washington once again pushed Egypt to the signing of a separate peace with Israel on terms dictated by Tel Aviv," Tass claimed.

Cairo's only hope, Tass suggested, is for the United States to exert pressure on Israel at the summit while at the same "advancing some settlement plans of its own."



DON'T GET THE GRASS WET — The use of hoses and sprinklers to water the grass seems to be purely incidental these days. Parents are probably having trouble tearing their children away from the cool sources of summer entertainment. At left, Yifat Golden appears to have been peacefully swinging in their backyard when her brother, Avi, blasted her with a garden hose. At right, Yifat, 10, lives with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mevin Golden at 3811 39th St. At right, Marcus Hare, 1½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Hare of 3118 28th St., finds that a playmate is not always necessary when there is a sprinkler available. (Staff Photos by Holly Kuper and Dennis Copeland)

Railroad Warnings Remain In Limbo

By ROBERT M. COCKRUM
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Efforts to require gates at Lubbock's more dangerous railroad crossings remained sidetracked today as city administrators and railway officials attempt to assess the costs involved and who pays them.

In its morning work session, the city council was told that accident rates within the city limits — 30 injuries and five deaths over a six-year period — warrant better crossing warnings in the form of automatic gates.

At least three locations would be immediately considered: 50th Street and Southeast Drive, 29th Drive and Brownfield Road, and Quaker Avenue and Brownfield Road, where a car-train collision killed two children earlier this summer.

Planning director Jim Bertram said the railroad is normally expected to pay the costs of crossing warnings, but that may not be the case if agreements with the railroads, Santa Fe and Fort Worth and Denver, made years earlier specify otherwise.

Bertram said the city staff and railroad attorneys would like a delay in any ordinance until next month so they can re-search previous agreements.

Cost of the gates could run as high as \$25,000 at each intersection.

"If it's a matter of safety and the crossing arms go up, does it matter who pays for them?" asked Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan. "If it's a good idea for one entity (city or railroad), isn't it a good idea for the other?"

Bertram said that on-site inspections in See CITY Page 14

Food Prices Show Drop Last Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government provided encouragement to grocery shoppers today with a report showing that wholesale food prices decreased in July for the first time in 10 months.

But while food prices declined 0.3 percent from June, prices of other products continued to rise.

Overall, wholesale prices rose 0.5 percent, the smallest increase in five months.

Consumers usually can expect to see changes in wholesale prices reflected at the store checkout counter within a few months.

The decline in wholesale food prices followed increases of 1.8 percent, 0.5 percent and 1.1 percent in the previous three months. It was the first time the prices have gone down since September 1977, when they declined 0.1 percent.

Beef prices, which climbed steadily during the winter and spring, began to drop in July as more cattle became available, the Labor Department said.

Prices for poultry increased in July, but at a slower rate than in June, the department said. Prices declined for rice, coffee and vegetable oil products.

On the other hand, prices accelerated for fruit, vegetables, fish, flour mixes and eggs.

Products other than food increased 0.8 percent in price, about the same as the gains of the previous four months.

Although gasoline prices declined, prices went up sharply for passenger cars, home appliances, furniture, jewelry and health products.

The government report measures the prices of finished goods, which are products ready to be sold to consumers. The prices do not reflect the markup that retailers take before offering the goods for sale to consumers.

At earlier stages of production, price increases also appear to be slowing down.

Prices of crude goods, such as raw farm products, iron ore, crude oil and natural gas, were down 0.6 percent in July.

Lower prices for farm products accounted for all of this decline, dropping 2.5 percent.

Prices of products halfway through the processing stage, such as steel, lumber, flour and motor vehicle parts, rose 0.5 percent, slightly below average for this year.

The Producer Price Index for finished goods, the leading measure of wholesale prices, stood at 195.9 in July. This means that a product costing \$100 in the base period of 1967 cost \$195.90 last month.

The Labor Department switched this year from its Wholesale Price Index to the new producer index, which it says is a better measure of future retail price changes. Officials said the old wholesale index often measured price increases more than once in various production stages, thus exaggerating the actual changes in prices.

Labor Raps House Cuts On CETA

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp cut in the nation's major federal jobs and training program by the House is being condemned by labor leaders as an election-year vendetta against the poor.

In a 10-hour debate Wednesday, the House cut 100,000 of the 725,000 public service jobs paid for by the controversial Comprehensive Employment and Training Act and trimmed workers' maximum salaries as well.

And more cuts are envisioned before the House finishes work on a four-year, \$11 billion extension of the act. Final action probably will not come until Friday or next week.

"I think there is a mood by the House to cut back on programs for the poor and lower-middle class," said AFL-CIO lobbyist Kenneth Young.

"The members are running scared. They think the more conservative they vote, the better off they are back home," Young said.

Evelyn DuBrow, a lobbyist for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, said many members of Congress believe unemployment is down and inflation is up, reducing the need for CETA job training and public service job programs for the poor.

But she predicted that a drastically altered CETA bill would lead to higher joblessness.

Detroit Mayor Coleman Young called the cuts "insensitive and irresponsible." Young, who had led a delegation from the U.S. Conference of Mayors to lobby for the CETA bill this week, said that "trimming 100,000 jobs from the program is false medicine for Proposition 13 fever."

The House voted a \$10,000 wage ceiling for most CETA jobs, although the maximum would be \$12,000 in high-cost areas.

Young predicted that ceiling would "cause havoc in employment practices in city halls across the country."

Current law says the average salaries in most CETA projects must not exceed \$10,000, although there is now no lid on individual salaries. That has led many big cities to supplement federal funds with their own. The average CETA salary nationally is now \$7,100.

The bill, in hopes of giving CETA jobs to lower-income workers rather than See CETA Page 14

Albany To Share Surplus Donations With Others

ALBANY (AP) — A 5½-ton airlift of food and clothing from Albany, N.Y., has added to the stockpile of donated goods this flood-stricken town of 2,000 has received since a 20-foot wall of water stormed through six days ago.

Officials said they are overwhelmed by the generosity of donors.

"It's like Christmas in August," Shackelford County Judge Budd Fincher said as the New York donations were unloaded from two flatbed trucks Wednesday

evening at the courthouse square. "The thoughts of the people of Albany, N.Y., are with you, and our hearts go out to all of you who have suffered," was the message to the town from Mayor Erastus Corning of Albany, N.Y.

With the sympathy note and the tons of food and clothing came a check for \$930.

Albany, Texas, Mayor Richard Fox said the help from New York left everyone "surprised" and "very touched." Fox said most of the food and clothing will be

given to needy families in the northwest part of town, the area hit hardest by the flood.

"Your donations will be greatly appreciated," he told Bryan Jackson, news director of the New York radio station which collected the supplies.

The mayor said the town has enough clothes, through donations from several other Texas cities, but can always use money and canned goods. He said bed linens are also needed.

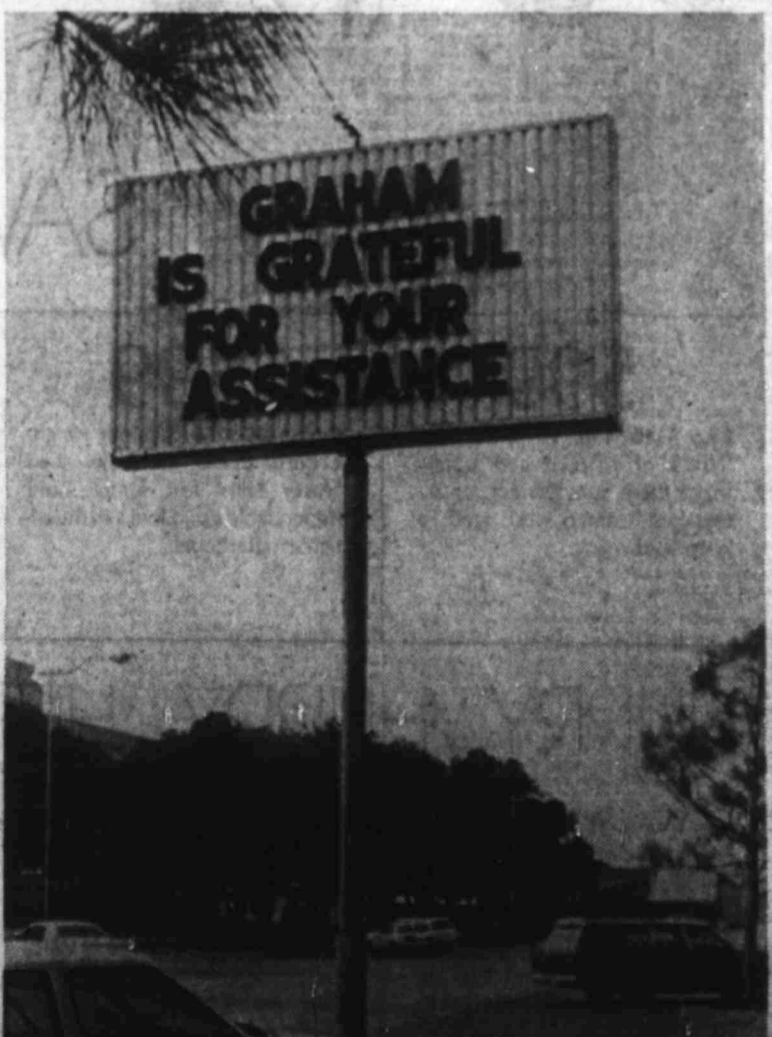
Fox said many of the supplies will be sent to other Texas towns, such as Haskell and Graham, which also suffered flood damage.

Jackson read about the Albany flood Friday on the WOKO news wire and he and other station employees began promoting a city-wide collection of food, clothing and money.

Through the radio appeals, New Yorkers donated enough to require an airlift, which the Department of Defense agreed to finance. By Tuesday, the station began turning away donations, and Jackson and several other WOKO staffers were airborne Wednesday with their gift in a New York National Guard C-130.

Dyess Air Force Base personnel at Abilene arranged for Department of Public Safety-escorted convoys to take newsmen from the two states and Air Force personnel from Abilene to Albany.

The convoy of newsmen beat the trucks by an hour and got a tour of the \$16 million flood damage from Shackelford County extension agent Lawrence Winkler.



SPECIAL THANKS — The Graham Chamber of Commerce marquee, with the courthouse square in the background, expresses the feelings of the city Wednesday as Graham residents struggled to recover from flood waters that caused millions of dollars in damage, cut off water supplies and generally brought the city to a standstill. But assistance began pouring in from every direction and chamber officials try to express their thanks. Story on Page 14, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)



Inside Your A-J

ALFREDO NOBRE Da Costa named prime minister of Portugal Page 4, Sec. B

STOCK MARKET turns upward after pause for profit-taking Page 14, Sec. B

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LUBBOCK FORECAST
Partly cloudy through Friday. Slight chance of thunderstorms this afternoon and tonight. Low to night in the mid-60s. High Friday near 90. Probability of rain 30 percent tonight and 20 percent Friday.

Weather Map on Page 4, Sec. B

Almost 400 Women Ready To Board Navy Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly 400 Navy women will form a small wave of the future this fall when they begin boarding vessels as full-fledged crew members.

Except for nurses on hospital ships in past wars, these 16 officers and 375 enlisted women will be the first to serve on ocean-going Navy ships. Others will follow later.

Recent federal court and congressional action convinced senior Navy officials they can go ahead with their plans in September or October. This will mark another important stage in the nearly 10-year-old evolution of women's role in the armed services, despite lingering resistance.

The arrival of the 391 women officers and sailors aboard five ships won't turn the Navy upside down. The pace of the

long-term Women at Sea program will be measured and careful, Navy officials said.

The first group, which has been in training for months, will crew a destroyer tender, a submarine tender, two technical ships and a submarine rescue vessel.

The current plan is to assign women slowly to 49 non-combat ships — about 10 percent of the Navy's total fleet. Full-time service by women aboard fighting ships is not now planned.

The present target calls for 5,120 enlisted women and 210 officers to be at sea by 1984. Navy officials said the program likely will be expanded if it works.

Since 1970, the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines all have opened most of their military specialties to women, except for strictly combat assignments. All

are actively recruiting more women. Navy women have been concentrated chiefly in clerical and medical assignments.

Pentagon officials — convinced that women will be increasingly essential as the young male population declines — are planning to more than double the present total of about 95,000 enlisted women within five years. That goal, over 200,000 women, would represent about 10 percent of the entire U.S. armed forces of roughly 2 million.

Present goals could be raised, but defense officials feel legal restrictions on the Navy and Air Force must be overcome if current growth objectives are to be worthwhile.

The Army is under no congressional curbs on where women soldiers may serve and is credited with making the most extensive role changes so far.

Recently, there have been key moves toward ditching limitations on Navy and Air Force authority to use women — the Navy at sea and the Air Force in combat planes.

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, on July 27, ruled against a 30-year-old law that says women may serve only on hospital ships and transports, none of which are in active service.

Since then, Congress has virtually completed passage of legislation, which Navy lawyers say will square with the Sirica decision.

The legislation would permit assigning women full-time to noncombat ships and for limited periods on fighting ships in peacetime.

The Navy proposed this legislation last winter. Its officials insist their bill was not prompted by the court case, which

was brought by six Navy women.

Anticipating congressional action, Navy officials said they have been training selected enlisted women in seagoing procedures, firefighting, damage control and other jobs.

The first five ships were picked because they were the easiest and cost the least to modify to accommodate women, officials said. The total cost of altering 49 ships to accept women crew members will be about \$10.3 million over five years, they said.

The only significant structural changes will be in the enlisted sleeping and toilet facilities. Officers present no problem, officials said, because they normally live in separate cubicles with private toilets.

Speed Test Deemed 'Rigged'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — It took three days and nearly 900 gallons of No. 2 diesel fuel, but the war is over and both sides claim they won and that the other side cheated.

The results from the U.S. Department of Transportation's "Double Nickel Challenge" at the Transportation Research Center showed that 18-wheel tractor-trailer rigs get between 15 and 20 percent better mileage at 55 mph than at any higher speed.

"You'll never convince me the whole thing wasn't rigged," said Michael Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, and probably the country's leading critic of the 55-mph speed limit.

"There were very few surprises," said Bert Grayson, a U.S. DOT consultant who coordinated the tests. "I think the independent owner-operators are far more surprised than the DOT."

There were only five "surprises" among the 33 rigs that circled the 7.5-mile test track at different speeds over the three days. The five trucks got up to 9 percent better mileage above 60 mph than at 55 mph.

Three of them cheated, Grayson charged, by driving their fully-loaded rigs "in a manner totally unlike they would in a regular driving situation," using lower gears and more fuel during their six laps at 55 mph.

"I suppose that one day the weight of the evidence of better fuel efficiency at 55 mph will wear down the independent truckers," said Grayson. "They are truly an independent lot — the last of the lone cowboys."

Each trucker ran six laps — 45 miles — at his or her chosen speed, usually 62 mph, and six laps at 55 mph. There were no hills and no traffic, but the conditions were the same for both the high-speed and the 55-mph run.

Parkhurst issued an 11-page indictment of the test before the initial results had even been posted.

"To assume a truck's fuel mileage can be determined this way is as scientific as determining a jet engine's potential fuel consumption by mounting it on a test rack and running it at a constant speed, with no provision for load factors, altitude or atmosphere," he said.

All but one of the trucks that "beat" the U.S. DOT by getting better mileage at a higher speed ran the course fully loaded with about 60,000 pounds of steel or concrete.

Even though they lost the "war" — other tests are being considered by the U.S. DOT — the independent truckers didn't leave empty-handed.

Each of their engines was finely tuned and their brakes, lights and transmissions adjusted for free by factory mechanics before their runs.

The truckers also went home with three T-shirts, seven hats, a DOT certificate of their participation, a belt buckle, a clock radio, a cordless power drill and a wrist watch.

Youth Games Benefit From Garage Sale

DETROIT (UPI) — Items such as an old fire engine and an authentic jail cell helped raise more than \$85,000 in the "world's largest garage sale" here recently.

Bargain hunters snatched up these unusual treasures during the three-day event, emptying the city's storerooms of unneeded but still usable property.

The sale featured something for everybody. Sports buffs made good deals on seals removed from Tiger Stadium, which was renovated recently. Garage sale proceeds go to support the U.S. Youth Games.

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Sen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate is set to vote on a proposed bill to scan the skies for "gent" civilization. The National Administration up a new program for Extraterrestrial life. NASA spokesman said the money for an antenna at the Location at Goddard Space Flight Center is being allocated to equipment to be received. NASA envision million over seven million to be spent. The Senate consideration of a \$1 billion program for the Department of Development and Sciences, including NASA. The bill also requested to be brought back from officials said would space agency's research. But the Senate continue development of the earth but in a controlled back to earth. The Teleporter would allow NASA.

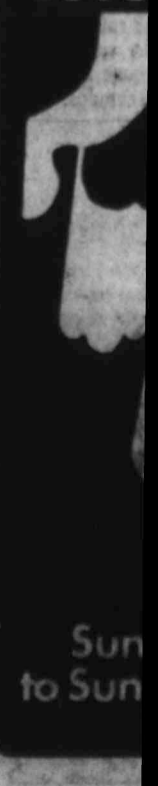
Bond Authority Large

BATON ROUGE (UPI) — The State Bond Commission is the biggest tax authority in the United States to begin building. The bond commission after receiving the full state. A consortium jointly known as Port Inc., will receive the money earned from "In no way will this kind of bond be sold. Harold Judell said. The LOOP construction in the south of Grand Island. It will be the nation. The deepwater oil from supertankers through pipelines must offload to the foreign petroleum companies. Companies based in Marathou O Ashland Oil and Work on the first begin next summer. Completion of the port to handle oil daily, said I Read. About 50 million in Louisiana the Midwest. LOOP plans to barrels of oil in an.

TV Station Lift Of

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The station has asked the Court to throw out the television trials, which the First Amendment press guaranteed. KQED-TV of San Francisco denied permission million civil damages. NBC television tends was the result on her daughter.

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Sun to Sun

Senate Turns Down New Space Project

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attention civilizations in outer space; it may be awhile before we earthlings get around to receiving any signals you're sending our way.

The Senate refused to spend any money on a proposed new space agency program to scan the skies for signals from "intelligent" civilizations.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration wanted \$2 million to set up a new program to be known as Search for Extraterrestrial Intelligence.

NASA spokesman William O'Donnell said the money would have been spent on an antenna at the Deep Space Network Location at Goldstone, Calif., and on equipment to interpret the signals received.

NASA envisions a program costing \$14 million over seven years, with the first \$2 million to be spent in the next 12 months.

The Senate decision came during consideration of a \$67.6 billion bill to finance programs for the next fiscal year for the Department of Housing and Urban Development and several independent agencies, including NASA.

The bill also denied \$5.7 million NASA requested to continue analysis of rocks brought back from the moon, a move officials said would seriously hamper the space agency's ability to continue moon rock research.

But the Senate voted \$20.5 million to continue development of a rocket to be flown to the Skylab station orbiting the earth but in danger of plunging uncontrolled back to earth.

The Teleoperator Retrieval System would allow NASA officials to try either

to boost Skylab into a more secure orbit or control the re-entry of the spacecraft.

The House of Representatives, when it approved its own version of the bill, cut the \$2 million request for the search for extraterrestrial life to \$600,000.

But a Senate appropriations subcommittee headed by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., decided no money should be spent, and the full Senate went along.

A House-Senate conference committee will be appointed to iron out the differences between the bills in the NASA and other agency appropriations.

"I guess it's a matter of what you think it important," NASA spokesman O'Donnell said of the program.

"Some people think it's a whimsical thing, particularly Sen. Proxmire ... other people think it's important."

Asked what the chances are of receiving signals from another civilization, O'Donnell said, "I don't know."

He said NASA scientists have been scanning the skies for signals for some time in cooperation with other government scientists.

"In the past there have been some signals received that because of their regularity ... indicated they might be from an intelligent thing, but later analysis showed they were pulses created by a magnetic field around certain stars," he said.

NASA's proposal drew Proxmire's criticism early this year, when he awarded the proposed SETI program his "Golden Fleece" award for wasting taxpayer money.

He said NASA was "riding the wave of popular enthusiasm for 'Star Wars' and 'Close Encounters of the Third Kind' (and) proposing to spend \$14 million to find intelligent life in outer space."

"In my view, this project should be postponed for a few million light years."

Proxmire added, "Like so many big spending projects, this is a low priority which at this time constitutes a luxury which the country can ill afford."

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Bond Panel Authorizes Large Sale

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The State Bond Commission has authorized the biggest tax exempt bond sale ever in the United States, a \$450 million package to begin building a deepwater oilport.

The bond commission authorized the sale after receiving assurances it will not obligate the full faith and credit of the state.

A consortium of five oil companies, jointly known as Louisiana Offshore Oil Port Inc., will repay the bonds with revenues earned from the terminal.

"In no way will the state be liable with this kind of bond," New Orleans attorney Harold Judell said.

The LOOP terminal, planned for construction in Gulf of Mexico, 20 miles south of Grand Isle, is expected to cost \$1 billion. It will be the first of its kind in the nation.

The deepwater port is designed to take oil from supertankers and pump it ashore through pipelines. The giant tankers now must offload to smaller vessels that carry the foreign petroleum to existing ports.

Companies backing the LOOP project are Marathon Oil Co., Texaco, Shell Oil, Ashland Oil and Murphy Oil.

Work on the first stage is scheduled to begin next summer. The first stage is expected to be in operation by September 1980.

Completion of that phase will enable the port to handle 1.4 million barrels of oil daily, said LOOP president William Read. About 50 percent of the oil will remain in Louisiana, with the rest going to the midwest.

LOOP plans to store about 56 million barrels of oil in a salt dome near Galliano.

TV Station Asking Lift Of Camera Ban

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A television station has asked the California Supreme Court to throw out a court rule barring televised trials, contending that it violates the First Amendment's freedom of the press guarantees.

KQED-TV of San Francisco has been denied permission to televise the \$11 million civil damage trial in San Francisco County Superior Court involving an NBC television film that a woman contends was the inspiration for a sexual assault on her daughter.

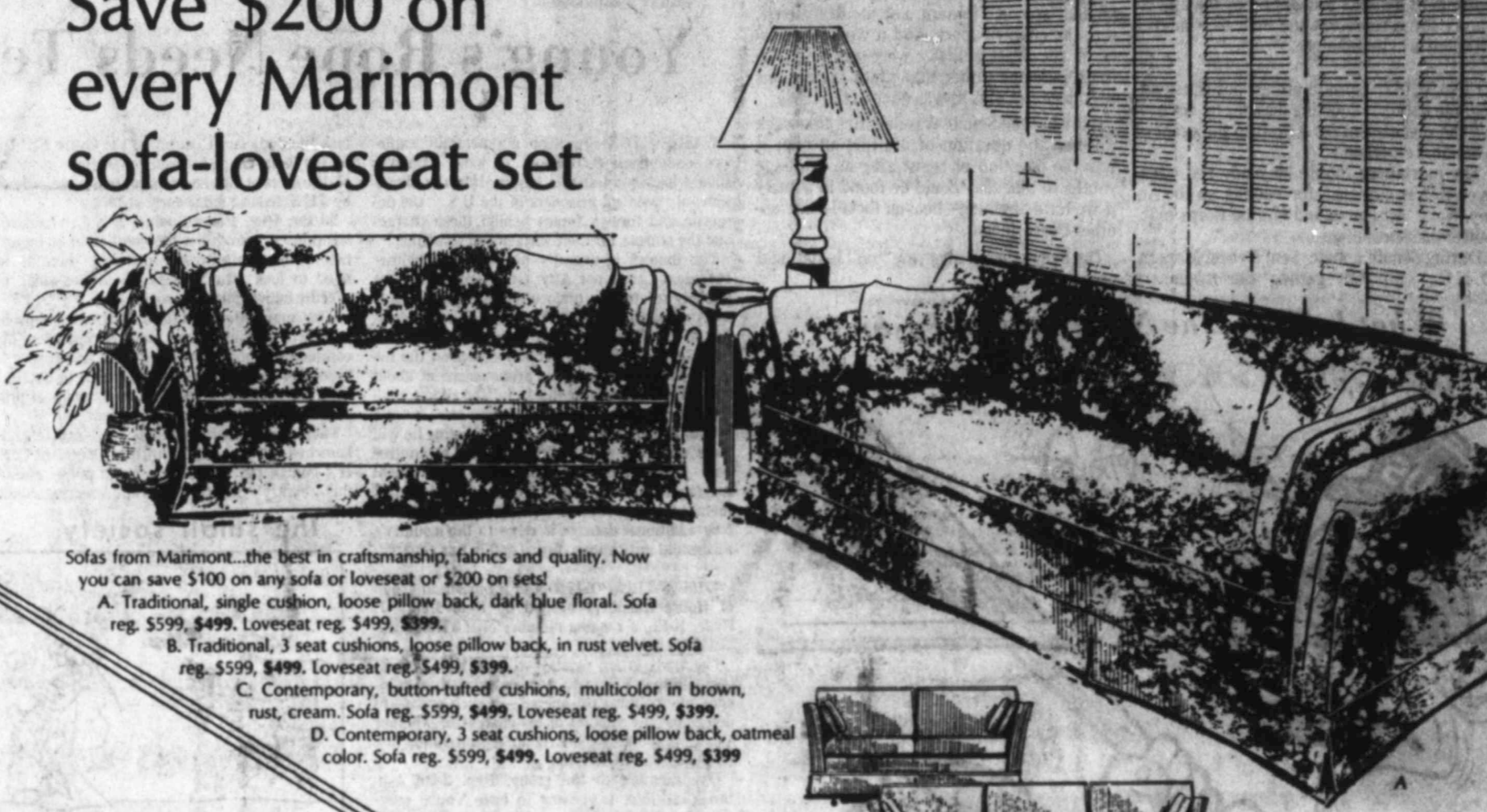
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"I think there is a mood by the House to cut back on programs for the poor and lower-middle class. The members are running scared. They think the more conservative they vote, the better off they are back home," AFL-CIO lobbyist KENNETH YOUNG commenting as the House cut 100,000 of the 725,000 public service jobs paid for by the controversial Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

Lance Issues Apology

ATLANTA (AP) — Explaining he didn't mean to offend anyone, Bert Lance, former federal budget director, has apologized for a remark about "the great Jewish ownership of the press." Lance, in a statement aired Wednesday during a newcast on Atlanta's WXIA-TV, clarified remarks published in the Aug. 6 issue of the Atlanta Journal-Constitution Sunday Magazine.



LANCE

The article focused on investments by Saudi Arabian businessman Ghaieth Pharaon, to whom Lance sold his interest in the National Bank of Georgia. Lance referred to American reaction to Arab investments in U.S. businesses and was quoted as saying, "I don't know whether all the hurrah stems from the great Jewish ownership of the press or not." Lance, who resigned as budget director amid controversy over his personal finances, said Wednesday, "In the context of the conversation, I did not perceive this to be an offensive remark. And if, to the contrary, my statement offended anyone in any way whatsoever, I truly regret it."

Gordon MacRae Ailing

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Singer Gordon MacRae is recovering from a bout with laryngitis that ended his "Wand'rin'" on a Flint stage this week.

MacRae had to be helped off the stage of a Flint theater twice due to the ailment and medication to combat it, witnesses said.

The first time was Tuesday, midway through the opening number in a summer stock production of "Paint Your Wagon." Witnesses, including a newspaper reviewer, said MacRae was unsteady as he went on stage and sang off-key and barely audible.

On Wednesday he was believed to be fully recovered and ready to perform. He blamed his unsteadiness on too much medication for the laryngitis, although he couldn't remember what the medication was.

"I don't drink," MacRae said. "I was fighting laryngitis. I hope I'm over it. Every actor keeps thinking he can go on."

In the middle of his rendition of "Wand'rin'," the stage went dark and cast members could be seen helping him toward the wings of the Star Theater.

Understudy Ralph Braun was summoned, the overture was repeated and the musical started over. A few in the audience left when they saw MacRae's troubles, but most of the 1,500 people saw it through.

Braun got a standing ovation when it was over.

Warner Renews Senate Campaign

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Former Secretary of the Navy John Warner is a candidate to replace the late Richard Ob-

enshain as Virginia's Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate, and he says his wife, Elizabeth Taylor, will actively aid his campaign.

"Supporters will put my name in nomination before the Republican State Central Committee on Saturday," Warner said Wednesday. "I'm ready to hit the deck and start running hard," he said.

Picking a new GOP nominee became the work of the 78-member committee when Obenshain died in a plane crash Aug. 2. Obenshain had defeated Warner for the nomination in a June state party convention. Warner appears the likely nominee since all other potential rivals have removed their names from consideration.

Warner, a millionaire, said that if he gets the nomination, his actress wife "will join very actively in my campaign."

She was hit "very severely" by Obenshain's death, he said, because one of her previous husbands, film producer Mike Todd, was killed in a plane crash.

Obenshain "was a good friend, he waged a good fight and gave all he had," Warner said. "Fate has dictated that someone must step up and assume that responsibility."

U.S. Group Will Attend Funeral

WASHINGTON (AP) — First lady Rosalynn Carter, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Rep. Robert N. Giaimo, D-Conn., and Gov. Hugh Carey of New York will represent the United States at Saturday's state funeral for Pope Paul VI.

The U.S. entourage was announced Wednesday by President Carter, who is unable to attend.

On Sunday, the delegation will present condolences from the United States to the College of Cardinals at the Vatican. Pope Paul died Sunday after a heart attack.

What He Didn't Know Defeated Him

BLACKSHEAR, Ga. (AP) — Theodore Frisbie was unopposed in this week's Republican primary for chairman of the Pierce County Commission. But he lost because he didn't get a single vote — not even his own.

Georgia law requires a candidate in a primary election to be nominated for the November general election. In Frisbie's case, one vote would have sufficed for a majority.

Frisbie, in his 70s, could not be reached for comment, but the weekly Blackshear Times quoted him as saying he "didn't realize he had to vote."

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

M.R. Program for mentally retarded scheduled at 7:30 p.m. at Rodgers Community Center. Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

FRIDAY

Bookmobile stops at 66th Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St. Professional Wrestling scheduled at 8:30 p.m. at Fair Park Coliseum.

Rash Of Fires Scares Iowa City Residents

OSKALOOSA, Iowa (AP) — City Manager Robert Hammond says the residents of this southeastern Iowa community "are scared" because of a rash of fires believed to have been set by arsonists.

Seven fires have hit this town of about 12,000 since last week.

"I think there's a feeling of helplessness," said insurance agent Bob Walton Jr. "There's a feeling that nothing can be done."

Police planned increased street patrols and an aide to Gov. Robert Ray said National Guard troops were available if needed.

Four fires occurred Tuesday night. Fire Chief Willard Ellis said a flammable liquid probably was used to start them.

One businessman, Merle Boughlon, narrowly escaped the flames which extensively damaged his apartment above the United Realty office.

Other businessmen spent Wednesday night in their stores and offices, keeping watch.

"I don't think many will have guns. I hope not," Walton said. "But that really shows you the helpless feeling people have."

Police said three fires last week were set to lure officers away from burglaries. Officials said there didn't appear to be a similar motive for the latest fires.

Police Chief John Smith said the most recent blazes probably were connected to a protest by young people of an 11 p.m. to 6 a.m. curfew in the tree-filled town square which serves as a city park.

"The fires very probably were part of the protest," Smith said. "It's my feeling they (all seven fires) are connected."

The police chief said a gang of about 20 youths, ranging in age from 16 to 24, have been gathering in the park in the evenings and harassing passersby.

"If decent people use it, that's fine," Smith said. "But most decent people are at home at 11 o'clock at night."

The Oskaloosa City Council passed the park curfew ordinance Monday night. It took effect Wednesday night.



"ALL MINE FROM THE START" — Actor Van Johnson is shown with actress June Allyson during the taping of television's "The Love Boat" in Los Angeles this week. The two play a married couple for the Thanksgiving week episode. Allyson notes, "Usually, I didn't get him until the end of the picture. This time he's mine from the start." (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. Aid To Bolivia To Resume Soon

WASHINGTON (AP) — American aid to Bolivia is resuming a month after it was halted after an aborted election culminated in a coup d'etat.

Aid was stopped after Gen. Juan Pereda Asbun seized power following the election. But the State Department says it will resume now, with the exception of military aid, which is still being reviewed. The economic aid program is budgeted at \$25 million this year.

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More Talk Than Action Marks Results Of Bar Convention

By RICHARD CARELLI

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Bar Association ended its week-long convention which, to the surprise of few, produced more talk than action. Dialogues, discussions, debates and diversions abounded, wedged into ample celebration of the association's 100th birthday.

But leaders of the influential 230,000-lawyer trade group also adopted several policies that could have lasting effects on the nation's justice system.

About 11,000 lawyers attended the convention. Before adjourning Wednesday, the ABA's policy-making House of Delegates:

- Dropped its longtime ban against television advertising by lawyers.
- Voted to urge courts and police to come up with new ways of dealing with family violence.
- Adopted new and liberal guidelines for news coverage of courts.
- Pledged support of continued "affirmative action" efforts to provide minority members with greater opportunities to attend law school.
- In addition, the association urged governments to pay for the abortions of women on welfare but refused to support a time extension for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment or boycott non-ERA states.

An expected House of Delegates vote over whether the ABA should urge governments to prohibit discrimination against homosexuals in public employment was sidetracked by proponents Wednesday after they became convinced the proposal would fail.

The association's relaxation of its ethics code to allow lawyers to advertise services on TV could lead to greatly expanded use of such soliciting. The code is not binding on any state bar group, but serves as a model for most states.

The Supreme Court last year struck down as unconstitutional the ABA's ban on most forms of lawyer advertising. The association subsequently altered its code to allow ads in newspapers and magazines and on radio — but not television.

About a dozen states already had decided to ignore the ABA strictures and allow lawyer TV commercials. In those states, legal clinics — where low-cost, high-volume business of standard legal services hinges on advertising — reportedly have benefited most.

Noting that one-fourth of all murder victims were related to their killer, the ABA urged judges and police to crack down on crimes of family violence.

Specifically, the lawyers asked that temporary shelters be established for victims of domestic violence, police and prosecutors be required to explain when criminal charges are not filed in such cases, and courts give less weight to the "relationship between parties" when considering pretrial release or probation.

The delegates put off until next February consideration of a proposal to back expanded use of cameras and broadcast equipment in criminal trials, but it said news reporters should not be subject to contempt citations for publishing information ordered sealed by judges and leaked to them.

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Bally Scales Down Casino-Hotel Plans

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Bally Manufacturing Corp. plans to enter the casino gold rush with a scaled-down, 500-room, \$45 million hotel casino on its Boardwalk property.

The Chicago-based company, the world's largest slot machine maker, said Wednesday it eventually wants to build a \$100 million, 1,500-room luxury casino facility. But faced with a threatened delay in receiving a state environmental permit, Bally said it would open a smaller casino first, by next July.

Resorts International opened the East Coast's first and only legal gambling casino here in May.

British Labor Union Cuts Soviet Links

LONDON (AP) — Britain's second largest union, the 1.5-million-member Amalgamated Engineering Workers, has broken relations links with the Soviet labor movement to protest the imprisonment of dissidents in the Soviet Union.

By a vote of 5-2, the union's national executive adopted a resolution declaring its "repudiation" at the recent trials and banning all exchanges with Soviet groups. A top-level delegation from the union had been scheduled to visit Russia next year.

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Mayors Predict Urban Violence If City Aid Fails

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a lobbying victory that could salvage one of three major urban aid bills, the leader of a group of big-city mayors says congressional opposition to urban spending threatens to rekindle the urban violence of the late 1960s.

Thirteen mayors, led by Detroit's Coleman Young, ended a two-day effort Wednesday to win support for three Carter administration urban bills — totaling \$15 billion over several years — imperiled by a cost-cutting fever on Capitol Hill.

The mayors encountered such opposition to the spending plans that Young bitterly criticized Congress for "a selfish, me-first attitude." And, within hours after the mayors left town, the House voted sharp cuts in the \$11 billion Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA), which funds 725,000 jobs in state and local governments around the country.

The city leaders' major accomplishment in meetings with congressional leaders Tuesday was to hammer out a compromise on the administration's plan for \$1 billion in supplementary fiscal assistance to areas with high unemployment. This measure would replace a multi-billion dollar program expiring Sept. 30.

During a 25-minute meeting at the White House Wednesday, President Carter criticized a House subcommittee which voted 7-6 to kill the proposal last week and said that, thanks to the mayors' lobbying, "we still have a chance of re-deciding that."

Young told reporters, "I don't think I have seen recently a more selfish, me-first attitude expressed by many, many members of Congress who have in the past been able to take a national view."

If these urban programs are defeated, Young said, the nation will be back where it was in the late 1960s.

Asked if he was referring to the racial rioting of that period, Young replied, "Yes, I am. There is a growing dichotomy between the haves and the have-nots in this country."

"If you're working in Detroit either in an auto plant or, with all the overtime, in the building trades, you're making over \$20,000 a year, which is a middle-class standard. But if you're unemployed, you're below the poverty line. Now there's a built-in explosion with people living right next to each other with these contrasting ways of life. I think that's what happened in 1966-67. There's no question that potential exists now."

Young added that this time not only blacks but also poor whites and Spanish-speaking people were feeling this crunch.

The mayors had little success on two

major bills:
—A \$3 billion public works program, known as "soft public works," because it would concentrate on rehabilitation and maintenance of local public buildings and require hiring the hard-core unemployed. Traditional "hard" public works projects involve heavy, new construction and do not necessarily use formerly unemployed people.

—On CETA, despite the mayors' lobbying, the House voted Wednesday night to cut 100,000 long-term jobs from the program and impose a wage ceiling of \$12,000 a year on CETA employees. The mayors had opposed the cuts and said the wage ceiling would cause layoffs, because in many big cities CETA employees work in schools and fire and police departments where existing labor contracts mandate higher salaries.

Young said in a telephone interview Wednesday night, "The gutting of the CETA bill by Congress is insensitive and irresponsible."

Discussing Carter's urban programs earlier in the day, Young had said, "There's no question they're in trouble, but since we've been here I think we've made substantial progress. We have reason to believe now we can salvage fiscal assistance."

On fiscal assistance, basic agreement was reached between Democratic Sens. Russell Long of Louisiana, Daniel P. Moynihan of New York and Edmund Muskie and William Hathaway of Maine, the mayors, the administration and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, Young said.

Under the compromise, there would be no further effort in the House until the Senate attached the program to another bill and returned it to conference with the House. Instead of the \$1 billion administration proposal, the compromise would guarantee \$500 million to the most distressed areas, but an additional \$30 million would be added for each tenth of

a percent that unemployment on either the national or local level remained above 5 percent or 6 percent.

Bread Price Control Ending In France

PARIS (AP) — Controls on the price of French bread are ending Sunday for the first time since the French Revolution.

"This may start a price war," said baker Roger Nainville. Another baker said he welcomed competition. The controlled price on a nine-ounce loaf is 29 cents.

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An administration source, who declined to be identified, said negotiations were continuing on whether the trigger should be 5 percent or 6 percent but that projections indicated the trigger mechanism would bring total aid to \$1 billion, although the figure could go higher. Unemployment is now 6.2 percent nationally.

Little progress was evident on a dispute with the House Public Works Committee, which, according to one administration source, was offering to vote \$2 billion in hard public works and \$1 billion

soft public works. The administration has hinted that additional hard public works might be vetoed, and this source said Carter's efforts to get soft public works would center on the Senate, where that program is viewed more favorably.

In addition to Young, the White House meeting was attended by the mayors of Pittsburgh; San Francisco; Newark, Jersey City, and Trenton, N.J.; New Orleans; Birmingham, Ala.; Syracuse, N.Y.; El Paso; Lafayette, La.; Waltham, Mass.; and St. Paul, Minn.

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Indiana Bat May Block New Dam

By ED STATTMANN
INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Federal and state efforts to dam the Big Blue River have encountered an obstacle that could have even worse effects than a decade of funding delays — the Indiana bat.

Like the tiny small darter that blocked a major dam project in Tennessee recently, the little bat is listed by the Interior Department as an endangered species.

It spends summer days sleeping in woods along the Big Blue and nights feeding on insects over the water. The reservoir project is favored by the industrial interests of the Wabash Valley Association and the chambers of commerce of some of the communities along the river. But it is opposed by environmental groups and is being reconsidered by the state, which already has scrapped another large project — Lafayette Lake of Wildcat Creek.

If the Army Corps of Engineers goes ahead with plans to dam the river, the resulting Big Blue Lake will destroy some of the bats' habitat. That would be a big step toward extinction, said Dr. James Cope, an Earlham College zoologist.

He is under contract to study the bats for the Corps and plans to submit his report later this month. Corps officials in Louisville say their actions will be governed by decisions of Interior's Fish and Wildlife Service.

Only three colonies of the bats ever have been found in the summer — all three with river habitats, said Cope. They were located only in the past five years.

"It would destroy those particular individuals, I suppose," Cope says. "They have a very strong homing instinct and would return to the same area. The young would be destroyed."

"We're dealing with small numbers — only about 50 adults per colony. The bats eat nothing but insects and are very closely related to the stream habitat. No feeding over open fields has been observed."

Cope has been studying bats about 30 years. He knows many people dislike them, although, "when you think of the number of insects they consume, they're of benefit to mankind."

He and his students banded bats to trace their migration and learned they disperse considerably for hibernation. Adults from one small colony were found in hibernation in five separate caves.

The Indiana bat hibernates in caves in southern Indiana, eastern Kentucky and in Kentucky's Mammoth Cave region.

Cope was asked if the benefits of bats should be weighed against the benefits of dams? "I think until we know really what kind of insects they're feeding on, it's a little hard to say," he said.

Regardless of the economic results, he said man should not play God with the fellow creatures of the planet.

"It's a rather lofty attitude that man has that 'I should save this species and kill this one off,'" he said. "I don't believe we have that privilege."

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Many Firms Use Several Banks

By MARK POTTS
NEW YORK (AP)—Many Americans put their money into one bank early in life and leave it there, changing banks only if they move.
 But American businesses often spread their money around to several banks, according to a new survey, keeping a close watch on the health of the institutions.
 And the study, prepared by Fortune magazine's market research department, says quality of service and personnel and efficiency of operations are among the things businesses look for in a bank.

According to the survey, the average large American firm uses eight banks for credit and puts its deposits in another 22. The number varies substantially, based on the size and needs of the company. Sixteen percent of the more than 1,000 companies surveyed — and 23 percent of the 500 largest companies queried — each use more than 100 banks for deposits. A handful have credit at more than 50.
 The practice of using many banks is due to the sprawling characteristics of most companies — it's impractical for

large corporations with operations in several states to have money centered in a small number of banks, or in one bank in the state where the company has its headquarters.
 The practice extends to seeking loans. Many firms spread a large loan out among several banks, giving each a chunk, with one, the "lead bank" getting the largest portion.
 According to the Fortune survey, most companies looking to borrow \$50 million or more like to use about four banks, with about a third of the money coming from the lead bank. One-fifth of the companies responding, however, said they preferred to get all the money involved in a large loan from a single bank.

LAFF - A - DAY



"I could give you lots of good references, but every place I worked went out of business."

Radical Groups Fight It Out

EDITOR'S NOTE: Beirut correspondent Ned Tenko has followed the fighting between the groups seeking to dominate the Palestinian movement. In the following analysis, Tenko explains the nature of the fratricidal war.

By NED TENKO
BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI)— In a hail of bombs and bullets from London to Karachi, the Fatah guerrilla band headed by Palestinian Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat is squaring off with pro-Iraqi radicals.
 All indications are the violence has only begun.
 A senior radical guerrilla official warned it could lead to "Palestinian civil war." And since there is no Palestine, that war will be waged abroad.
 The rival Palestinians already have

traded attacks in Beirut, Kuwait, London, Paris and Karachi, Pakistan.
 Their feud is not new. It springs from the political rivalry and personal hatred between Arafat and amir al-Fatah Baghdad-based Fatah renegade whose code name is Abu Nidal.

Analysis

Fortyish, dark and athletic, Abu Nidal was an Arafat protégé in the early days of Fatah in the 1960s. He later became Arafat's personal envoy to Baghdad.
 There he was drawn toward Iraq's more radical line, denounced Arafat as a traitor and founded up a rival team bent on "revolutionary violence."
 In 1974, Fatah accused Abu Nidal of plotting a mutiny against Arafat and other leaders in the mainstream Palestinian faction and sentenced him to death in absentia.

The enmity escalated into a full-scale showdown with the assassination earlier this year of two long-time Arafat associates and friends — Said Hammami, the PLO representative in London, and Kuwait PLO envoy Ali Yassin.

Arafat declared Abu Nidal had "finally gone to far," and unleashed a campaign of violence against pro-Iraqi guerrillas inside Lebanon.

In the weeks after Ali Yassin's murder, Palestinian guerrillas started hitting Iraqi targets. Beirut guerrilla sources said Fatah is behind the campaign.

The recent attacks on Iraqi embassies and diplomats in London, Paris, Beirut and Karachi follow Kataf charges that Iraq has not only harbored Abu Nidal in a thickly shuttered hideaway outside Baghdad, but has also actively helped him.

In a race public broadcast by Fatah on a fellow Arab group, Arafat's wing publicly demanded Abu Nidal's extradition after the Ali Yassin slaying.

Iraq refused and the Fatah offensive began.

Arab diplomats disclosed that following a grenade attack last week on the Iraqi ambassador's car in London, the No. 2 Iraqi leader, Saddam Hussein, sent a last-chance verbal message to Arafat.

It suggested a negotiated solution to their conflict, but added that if Arafat insisted on violence "you must bear the responsibility."

Only days later, a Palestinian gunman attacked the Iraqi embassy in Paris.
 "This has only begun," said a Arab diplomat.

Newspaper Urges Ban On Tourism

BERLIN (AP)— East Germany's national newspaper suggested that major new restrictions be placed on West Berliners traveling to East Berlin and that East Germans be barred from state-run "Innershops" which sell Western luxuries for Western cash.

The suggestions by Neues Deutschland were made in angry reaction to a story in a West Berlin tabloid that East German women were offering sex to West Berlin visitors for West German marks or Western goods.

The party newspaper said visits should be denied to "certain types that aren't visiting relatives but just want to spend an inexpensive weekend in the GDR (German Democratic Republic)." It said West Berliners should be restricted to family visits or confirmed religious, cultural and tourist trips.

No major changes have been made in the visiting privileges of West Berliners since 1972, when East Berlin and the Soviet Union lifted a ban that had been in effect since the Berlin Wall was built in 1961.

West Berliners now are allowed to visit East Berlin and East Germany up to 30 days each year with only minimal restrictions. West Germans and other foreigners are not subject to any similar time limit.

East Berlin officials contend an East German mark is worth as much as a West German mark, about 50 cents. But even state-run stores selling Western goods for Eastern cash reflect black market rates of three and four to one in favor of Western marks.

Even at official exchange rates, some East Berlin prices are low by Western standards. East Berlin restaurants are favored by some American soldiers, who can cross from West Berlin without paying visa and other fees.

Seeking convertible Western cash for trade and development purposes, East Germany runs one of East Europe's most organized systems for collecting cash from travelers and citizens with Western connections. Western traffic offenders have to pay their fines in Western cash. Innershops, ostensibly for Western travelers, are crowded by East Germans lining up to buy Western clothes, coffee, television sets and other goods.

East Germans with no access to Western cash have complained bitterly about "Innershop socialism" and the government is known to have been trying to work out ways to pacify critics.

One solution reportedly under discussion is barring all hot Westerners from Innershops. Western goods would still be available to East Germans in other special stores, but only for East German cash. A special exchange rate would be offered East German customers with Western money.

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'Army' Battles Rats In Chicago

By ED LION
CHICAGO (UPI) — An army, complete with reconnaissance scouts, intelligence officers and attack forces, is waging a fierce "battle of wits" against a major public enemy roaming city streets — rats.

The 160-member "army" under a single command was deployed in April to fight the hordes of rats that thrive in some sections of Chicago.

"It's run like the military," said Madison L. Brown II, chief of Chicago's \$3 million Comprehensive Rodent Control Program. "It's a real battle of wits. I would say the rats are a serious problem here as they are in most cities."

Brown said he can't even guess how many enemies he faces but they number

at least a million. And, Brown said, they are formidable.

"The rat can fall five stories without injury, swim three days in water and eat for free," he said. "Two rats can be the progenitors of 15,000 inside 12 months."

The city has developed a four-pronged military strategy to combat the rodents which can carry at least 80 diseases.

Reconnaissance scouts search for concentrations of rats and tell residents proper health habits can prevent rodent infestation. An attack force blitzkriegs heavy problem areas, cleaning up garbage piles and removing abandoned cars where rats flourish.

A mop-up battalion then lays deadly rodenticides in "rat runs" to eliminate the existing populations. Finally, sanitary

inspectors move in, making sure areas are maintained properly to keep rats out.

Residents with reports of rat invasions can call a central command post and the army will try to get to the scene within three days.

"We're not naive enough to think we'll end the rat problem," Brown said. "We do see signs of improvement — mainly less active rat signs and good reports from residents. But we have a long battle ahead. It's far from over."

Because rats are intelligent creatures, city officials have developed a special strategy to "broadcast" the rodenticides.

First, unpoisoned oats are placed in "rat runs" to prevent the rats from developing "bait shyness," Brown said. Then, poisoned oats are laid down to kill the by-the-confident rats.

In addition, the rodenticides must be alternated to prevent rats from developing immunity or tolerance to them.

Brown said a common rodenticide used by the city inhibits the coagulation of the rodents' blood, causing it to thin.

The results of the Chicago "broadcasting" strategy is being studied by researchers at Bowling Green University in Ohio, Brown said. The results could be useful to other cities, he said.

In Chicago's 22nd Ward on the Southwest side, officials have mounted their own "bounty" program to battle the rats.

Alderman Frank Stemberk offered during a several week period last fall and spring a \$1 bounty for each confirmed dead rat reported by an adult. About \$1,750 in contributions and ward fund money was awarded for dead rats.

"We had a plague of rats," Stemberk said. "You could see them scurrying in broad daylight. One woman said a rat even jumped on her baby's carriage."

Stemberk said the campaign riveted attention to the rat problem and the rodent population in his ward seems to have declined.

"We had one family who killed 44," he said. "They organized it on a family level. The mother stood on a porch at night with a flashlight and a husband and two sons clubbed rats on the head in their backyard."

Stemberk, who distributes rat traps free to ward residents, said the anti-rat force apparently have improved the overall rodent problem in the city.

But even with the anti-rat army, city officials said in the final analysis rats are a "people problem" and the only way they

will be vanquished is if people practice good health habits.

If people cover their garbage and keep their homes well maintained, Brown said, rats will be deprived of easy shelter and food.

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Agency Offers Help To Kickapoo Tribe

EAGLE PASS (UPI) — The Kickapoo Indians preferred the cardboard wickiups under a highway to an Oklahoma reservation. As a result of their steadfast attitude, they have been ignored by the U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs.

But the Kickapoos will receive badly needed financial assistance from the federal government — the Department of Housing and Urban Development, not the BIA.

Rep. Abraham Kazen, D-Texas, notified the Kickapoos during the weekend that HUD has committed \$1.48 million to the tribe over a three-year period to assist in moving the Kickapoos from junkyard-like cardboard shantytown beneath an expressway on the Texas-Mexico border to their own plot of land near Eagle Pass in Maverick County.

A spokesman for Kazen said \$495,200 was appropriated this year and "committed to provide the other in the future if Congress provides the money in the future."

The Kickapoos, originally from Wisconsin, had applied to HUD May 15 at the San Antonio regional office. Chief George Whitewater said it was the first time his people had ever asked for assistance.

He said the Kickapoos intend to use the \$1.5 federal grant to establish a village on 75 to 200 acres of land near Eagle Pass, including a tribal center and some kind of industry to provide jobs.

The chief, one of the few educated members of the tribe, said some Kickapoos attend school but few graduate and nearly all have maintained their language, religion and customs to the present.

Whitewater, 58, said although the 600-member tribe has received peace medals from the United States, France and Mexico, the BIA has never extended them official recognition. The BIA had demanded the tribe return to the Oklahoma reservation that Whitewater's ancestors

fled because of religious repression.

Whitewater said the approximately 600 tribal members, mostly migrant farmworkers, subsist on less than \$500 per capita income, have suffered discrimination throughout American colonial history because they insist on practicing their pagan religion.

The Kickapoos, according to the Texas Indian Commission, were removed from the Great Lakes Region in Wisconsin by Army order in 1832.

They migrated to Kansas and Indian Territory in Oklahoma, but Whitewater said his ancestors feuded with Christian missionaries who tried to convert them and eventually moved to the Fort Duncan area that is now Eagle Pass and to Naciminto, Mexico.

Mexican President Benito Juarez gave the Kickapoos permission to establish religious holy grounds at Naciminto and to this day the Indians jealously guard their holy place from view of the white man.

The Texas Legislature recently extended official recognition to the tribe, making the Kickapoos the third official tribe in Texas along with the Alabama-Coushatta at Livingston and the Tigua at El Paso, enabling the tribe to seek federal funds. The Texas Indian Commission helped the tribe draw up its application for the grant.

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In a brief sta... Terrell, who... since October... ment effective... health reason... Dec. 29.

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Terrell, who... in 1974, was... along with G... dents as a po... who must ret... GM President... a year later, n... Some observ... retire after it... been edged ou... appeared to cle... Vice Presiden...

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Operator Of Scale Defends Nitpicking

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Rudy Gerke has a reputation half a country wide. Truckers from Seattle to Minneapolis try to steer clear of his weigh scale station on Interstate 90 west of here.

Gerke is known as a nitpicker. He'll hold up a truck for hours if he finds some safety infraction. He knows his reputation. He looks at it as a matter of saving lives.

"I'll tell you what kind of nitpicking we do," Gerke offered. "Not long ago I shut down a truck that had the brake hose to the trailer completely worn through. The safety valve was defective and had bled all the air out and he didn't have a sign of brakes on his trailer."

"How would you like to share the highway with that rig? "Or how would you like to be passed by the fella I caught driving straight through from Iowa on his way west?"

"Some of these companies push their drivers too far. How would you like to be on the road with a guy who has been behind the wheel 24 hours? Or the guy who has an exhaust leak that is apt to put him to sleep behind the wheel of an 18-wheeler?"

"Yes, sometimes we shut them down a little longer than normal. If they want to come in here fighting mad and bounce off the ceiling, there are a million things we are authorized to check," Gerke said.

Truckers agree about those "million things." The owner of a Billings truck line commented: "Pulling into a scale house is like opening your business to the representatives

of OSHA (the Occupational Safety and Health Administration), the IRS and the FBI — all at once. There are three thick volumes of federal regulations. ... There is no way to avoid getting a ticket if the scaleman wants to pick nit."

Gerke's station is one of 86 run by the Montana Highway Department. The 6,500 tickets issued last year — an average of 191 each — cost truckers \$2.6 million in fines. Gerke says he wrote more than 300.

"Sure, I write more tickets than anyone else," Gerke commented. "(But) truckers who come in here with everything in order, go through and on their way. ... I was never beaten in court for writing a bad ticket."

But the good tickets sometimes leave bad feelings. A Missoula operator recalls that one of his truckers had been on the road 15 minutes more than federal regulations allow when he pulled into Gerke's station: "Gerke shut him down. He refused to let him run another six miles to his destination. The driver had to hitchhike into town to find a driver who could finish his trip for him."

A Miles City trucker said: "I drove across three states with a load of Christmas trees and was checked at five weigh stations. Gerke found some of the branches sticking out and gave me a ticket for being over-width."

Others in the business defend Gerke. "We back the guy," said a Great Falls company representative. "He is doing his

job and doing it for our protection. If anything is the way it should be, a driver won't get a ticket."

Vice Chairman Of GM To Retire In December

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp. Vice Chairman Richard L. Terrell, once considered a likely successor to the company's chairmanship, is retiring early this year at his own request in a move that triggered a top-level executive shakeup.

In a brief statement Tuesday, GM said Terrell, who has been vice chairman since October, 1974, had asked retirement effective Dec. 31 "for personal and health reasons." Terrell will be 60 on Dec. 29.

In the interim, he will serve as special assistant to GM Chairman Thomas A. Murphy and will continue as a member of the board and in his other committee and policy group assignments, the company said.

Terrell, who was elected vice chairman in 1974, was considered a top contender along with GM's executive vice presidents as a possible successor to Murphy who must retire in two years at age 65. GM President Elliott M. Estes will retire a year later.

Some observers said Terrell chose to retire after it became apparent he had been edged out for the promotion. It appeared to clear the way for Executive Vice President Roger B. Smith, head of

GM's finance activities and long considered to have an inside track to the chairmanship.

Smith will take a major portion of Terrell's responsibilities and will continue reporting directly to Murphy. Executive Vice President F. James McDonald, considered a prime candidate to succeed Estes, also appeared to gain from the shakeup. He will continue to report to the president and will remain in charge of all North American automotive operations, the company said.

Reuben R. Jensen, executive vice president in charge of worldwide component and appliance operations, had reported to Estes but will begin reporting to McDonald.

Howard H. Kehrl, executive vice president overseeing design, engineering, manufacturing and research, will assume Jensen's responsibilities over GM's overseas operations and will report to Estes.

Terrell joined GM in 1937 as a member of the GM photographic staff in Detroit. He became general manager of the Electro-Motive Division and was elected a vice president in 1959. He later headed GM's Frigidaire Division and was appointed group executive in charge of the Nonautomotive Defense Group in 1968.

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House Debates Tax Cut Bill

By EDMOND Le BRETON
WASHINGTON (AP) — The House began debate today on three variations of a tax cut bill, quashing a last-minute effort to partially offset the Social Security tax increases going into effect next year.

The House refused, 284 to 130, to overturn its Rules Committee's recommendation against allowing a vote on a Social Security-related amendment. The proposal would have reduced an employee's income tax by 5 percent of his or her Social Security payroll withholding.

Handlers of the legislation renewed promises that the whole issue of Social Security financing will be reviewed next year.

The debate came seven months after President Carter called for a \$25 billion tax cut to boost the economy. None of the three options under consideration closely resembles the administration proposal.

But any of the three bills, if chosen by the House and eventually enacted, could save middle-income families up to hundreds of dollars on income taxes. That would at least ease the bite of higher Social Security taxes next year.

And the Senate is likely to sweeten whatever package the House adopts.

Acting after months of wrangling and stalemate among House tax writers, the Rules Committee on Wednesday cleared for consideration:

—A \$16.3 billion tax cut bill approved by the Ways and Means Committee with bipartisan support, but distasteful to

Carter mainly because of its reduction of capital gains taxes.

—An amendment to substitute an \$18.1 billion tax cut package worked out with Treasury Department assistance. It would be slightly tougher on capital gains and direct other tax savings more toward middle and lower incomes. The administration has accepted this compromise but without visible enthusiasm.

—The official Republican Party measure calling for a one-third slash over three years in income tax rates. The committee, however, gave the GOP only a relatively limited opportunity to offer this bill. It would be allowed as a substitute at the end of debate on the main bill and amendments.

The committee, which sets procedures for full House actions, also allowed consideration of a measure that would simply continue the tax cuts voted two years ago and scheduled to expire this year, without any further reductions.

The committee also proposed that the House might vote on one other change in the Ways and Means bill, deleting a provision that would adjust capital gains taxes after 1980 to allow for inflation.

It denied, by an 8-7 vote, an opportunity sought by liberal Democrats to add to whatever tax package is approved a partial offset to the higher Social Security taxes going into effect next year. Without the provision, they contended, the contemplated income tax cuts could be less than the payroll tax increases, meaning that many families would end up with heavier tax burdens in 1979 than in 1978.

But whatever the House adopts will have little resemblance to the elaborate tax package Carter sent to Capitol Hill early this year.

The administration retreated step by step from its goal of a \$25 billion reduction and changes in the tax code in the name of reform. In the face of congressional opposition and long periods of stalemate in the tax-writing committee, Carter finally agreed to the \$18.1 billion compromise.

The bill Congress is expected finally to enact before adjourning, however, could come closer to the administration's totals, if not to its reform recommendations.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Wednesday he favors a cut in the \$19 billion to \$20 billion range and remarked that the pending House bill is not large enough to cover the Social Security and inflation-induced tax increases next year.

"It would be a breach of faith if we failed to do that much," Long said.

The basic Ways and Means bill was estimated to yield income tax savings of \$62 for a typical family of four with \$10,000 income, the compromise measure \$260 and the Republican bill — named for Rep. Jack F. Kemp of New York and Sen. William V. Roth Jr. of Delaware — \$228 when fully effective.

The estimated savings for a four-member family earning \$20,000 were \$146 under the Ways and Means bill, \$228 under the compromise and \$792 under Kemp-Roth: for a \$30,000 family \$304, \$423 and \$1,451.

But those who argued unsuccessfully for an additional Social Security offset said that without it the net result for the \$20,000 family, for example, would be a total tax increase of \$115 next year under the committee bill, a \$33 increase under the compromise. The figures for Roth-Kemp were not firm because of the three-year nature of its effects.

Taxation of capital gains, the profits from sale of stocks, real estate or other assets held at least a year, proved the most difficult issue for tax writers. Carter wanted capital gains taxation stiffened. That tax now is imposed at a rate of about half the tax on ordinary income. Republicans and many Democrats wanted it reduced.

Both the Ways and Means bill and the compromise set a top rate of 25 percent on capital gains. Under present law the theoretical top can be 49 percent, but the treasury says in practice it is around 40 percent. The compromise has some tougher provisions against devices to escape capital gains taxation entirely.

Both bills would give a break to the kind of capital gains affecting most unostentatious investors — the profit on sale of a home that has increased in value with inflation. They would allow a homeowner, once in a lifetime, to sell his principal residence and pay no tax on the first \$100,000 of capital gains.

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Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Wednesday he favors a cut in the \$19 billion to \$20 billion range and remarked that the pending House bill is not large enough to cover the Social Security and inflation-induced tax increases next year.

"It would be a breach of faith if we failed to do that much," Long said.

The basic Ways and Means bill was estimated to yield income tax savings of \$62 for a typical family of four with \$10,000 income, the compromise measure \$260 and the Republican bill — named for Rep. Jack F. Kemp of New York and Sen. William V. Roth Jr. of Delaware — \$228 when fully effective.

The estimated savings for a four-member family earning \$20,000 were \$146 under the Ways and Means bill, \$228 under the compromise and \$792 under Kemp-Roth: for a \$30,000 family \$304, \$423 and \$1,451.

But those who argued unsuccessfully for an additional Social Security offset said that without it the net result for the \$20,000 family, for example, would be a total tax increase of \$115 next year under the committee bill, a \$33 increase under the compromise. The figures for Roth-Kemp were not firm because of the three-year nature of its effects.

Taxation of capital gains, the profits from sale of stocks, real estate or other assets held at least a year, proved the most difficult issue for tax writers. Carter wanted capital gains taxation stiffened. That tax now is imposed at a rate of about half the tax on ordinary income. Republicans and many Democrats wanted it reduced.

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WALLACE ENTERS HOSPITAL — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace listens to an aide before entering University Hospital at Birmingham, Ala., Wednesday for what he described as a routine visit for tests in connection with his paralysis. Wallace quipped that he had to stay in good shape to deal with the Alabama Legislature. (AP Laserphoto)

New Chamber Slate Acclaimed To Office

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Chamber of Commerce directors today elected new officers a month earlier than originally had been planned to coincide with the start of a "hard-hitting" crime prevention program.

Elected by acclamation were Tim Hatch as president, Oliver Thomas and Joe Horky as vice presidents and W. R. Collier as secretary-treasurer for the board of directors.

Crime Prevention Committee Chairman Frank McGlaun cited "infiltration by the Mafia and open prostitution" in Lubbock as evidence of the need for a crime prevention program here. He requested the allocation of funds for a hard-hitting, professionally done campaign using area media to educate the public.

Directors approved the allocation of up to \$7,000 in Chamber of Commerce money to be used to finance the program.

Criminal District Attorney-elect John Montford said he pledged his support of

the campaign when he takes office in January. "That's not saying you can't get it now," he said at the meeting.

"We've got to do something about this," McGlaun said of the crime problem. He suggested the campaign be directed toward education of existing laws and the penalties involved. The campaign, he said, would examine laws and protection available "all the way from the FBI to Tech's police."

Funding for the campaign will go to the board's executive committee for final approval.

Directors also discussed possible route changes and additions to existing airline routes out of Lubbock. They have been attempting to bridge the gap in afternoon flight; to Dallas, they said, and have protested the cancellation of a flight from Lubbock to Oklahoma City.

Air Midwest, a commuter-type airline service, has applied to the Civil Aeronautics Board for service between Lubbock and several New Mexico cities, board members said, and a decision is expected soon.

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NBC's 'Holocaust' Tops Nominations For Emmys

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — NBC's television mini-series "Holocaust" swept the nominations for the 30th annual Emmy Awards today, receiving twice as many nominations as any other program.

The nine-hour program received 16 nominations in most of the categories for the awards to be presented on CBS on Sunday, Sept. 17.

NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and ABC's "Ben Vereen — His Roots" received eight nominations each and ABC's miniseries "Washington: Behind Closed Doors," NBC's "Our Town" and NBC's "Ziegfeld: The Man and His Women" received seven each.

In all, NBC received 124 nominations, ABC 91, CBS 88, PBS 32 and 13 went to syndicated shows.

"Holocaust," which told of Nazi atrocities against the Jews in World War II, was nominated as the best limited series

and individual nominations went to Michael Moriarty and Fritz Weaver as "Best Actor" and Rosemary Harris and Meryl Streep as "Best Actress." Gerald Green was nominated as "Best Writer" for his script and Marvin J. Chomsky was nominated as "Best Director" for the series filmed in Europe, often on the actual sites.

Sam Wanamaker and David Warner were nominated for "Best Supporting Actor" in a continuing role, Tovah Feldshuh was nominated for "Best Supporting Actress" in a continuing role and Blanche Baker was nominated as "Best Supporting Actress" in a single appearance.

"Holocaust" was a drama as seen through the eyes of two German families, one Jewish, one Nazi, played against the background of Adolph Hitler's annihilation of the Jews. Moriarty as the young Nazi and Weaver as the Jewish doctor were the major characters.

NBC's "Saturday Night Live" was nominated as the "Outstanding Comedy-Variety Series" and individual nominations went to John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd as "Best Supporting Actor," Jane Curtin and Gilda Radner as "Best Supporting Actress," Dave Wilson as "Best Director," and to the show's 14 writers.

The Emmys cover programs broadcast between March 14, 1977, and June 30.

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Obituaries

Fidencia Armenta

Rosary for Fidencia C. Armenta, 84, of 108 N. Ave. O will be recited at 8 p.m. Friday in the Henderson Funeral Directors Chapel. Requiem Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church with the Rev. Michael McCormick, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Armenta died at 1:30 a.m. today in West Texas Hospital.

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

A native of Mexico, Mrs. Armenta moved to Lubbock in 1922 from Topeka, Kan. She was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic Church and Las Guadalupeas.

Survivors include two sons, Lupe and Ignacio, both of Lubbock; six daughters, Beatrice Armenta, Belen Armenta, Serafica Castellano, Felicia Cadena, Frances Tello and Julia Ramirez, all of Lubbock; a sister, Maria Chavez of Topeka; 23 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Henry Castellano, Otilo Castellano Jr., Ignacio Armenta Jr., Alex Armenta, Steve Cadena, Manuel Cadena and Johnny Castellano.

Mrs. George Thorp

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Mary Etta Thorp, 95, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Crestview Baptist Church with the Rev. C.G. Grigg, pastor, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Clarence Howell of Hemphill.

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

Mrs. Thorp died at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at Medical Arts Hospital following a brief illness.

The Pike County, Ark., native married George Thorp on Dec. 17, 1904, in Monday. They moved to the Dawson County community of Klondike in 1921 and lived there 30 years. Her husband died on Nov. 19, 1952. Mrs. Thorp, a homemaker, was a Baptist.

Survivors include three daughters, Hazel Turnbow of Loving, N.M., Leta Howell of Hemphill and Jewell McKinney of Lamesa; two sons, O.T. Alboquerque, N.M., and Woodrow of Kansas City, Mo.; 13 grandchildren; 28 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

William Blair

ANDREWS (Special) — Services for William L. "Bill" Blair, 81, a longtime Andrews resident, will be at 3 p.m. Friday in Means Memorial United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Keith Wiseman, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Andrews Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Blair died at 2:35 a.m. Wednesday in Permian General Hospital here after an apparent heart attack.

A native of May, he had lived in Andrews for the past 36 years. He was the retired former owner of the Andrews Lumber Co. which he established in the 1940s. He was a member of Means Memorial United Methodist Church.

Blair married Lola L. Bruton of Andrews Jan 31, 1926.

He is survived by his wife; a sister, Mary Dona Killion of May; and a number of nieces and nephews.

Palbearers will be Dewey Braswell, Sonny Tom, Donnell Hitch, James Craddock, Tom Wooten and J. W. Moxley.

Daisy DeWitt

ATOKA, Okla. (Special) — Services for Daisy Bee Kelly DeWitt, 68, Mrs. DeWitt, a former Lubbock resident, died at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Johnston County Memorial Hospital in Tishomingo, Okla., after an extended illness.

Survivors include her husband, Jim; five daughters, Ruby Joliet of Hollywood, Fla., Betty Reid of Rome, Italy, Mrs. M. R. Tullos of Woodrow, Mrs. Dan Brockman of Lubbock and Debra DeWitt of the home; a brother, Jim Kelly of Lubbock; 12 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Rev. V.T. Herron

MIDLAND (Special) — Services for the Rev. Vonnie Thomas Herron, 72-year-old pastor of the Greater St. Luke A.M.E. Church here, will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Luke A.M.E. Church.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery here under direction of Jackson Funeral Home here.

Herron died at 10:15 a.m. Tuesday in Lubbock's West Texas Hospital after apparently suffering a heart attack shortly before a scheduled public appearance.

He was scheduled to preach at the Northwest Conference of the Texas Area of the African Methodist Episcopal Church at Lubbock Tuesday morning.

He was born in Seguin and came to Midland from Temple in 1972. He had been a minister about 30 years.

Herron was a member of the Ministerial Alliance here. He married Inez Miles Aug. 15, 1935 in Sweetwater.

Survivors include his wife; and a sister, Elizabeth Wade of Los Angeles, Calif.

Landrum Infant

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Landrum of Hereford are pending with Smith and Company Funeral Home here.

The infant was stillborn at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo Tuesday.

Allison Miller

HEREFORD (Special) — Memorial services for Allison Lynne Miller, 2 1/2-year-old daughter of Lt. and Mrs. Bruce L. Miller of Oak Harbor, Wash., will be at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Thomas Episcopal Church here.

Burial will follow in West Park Cemetery here under the direction of Smith and Co. Funeral Home.

The child died Saturday in Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle.

She is survived by her parents; a sister, Laurie, of the home; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Burke Inman and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Miller, all of Hereford.

Mrs. W.A. Russell

BROWNFIELD (Special) — Services for Birdie Russell, 94, of Brownfield, will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Brownfield Memorial Chapel with Alton West, a Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be at 4 p.m. Friday at McCamey Cemetery at McCamey under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home.

Mrs. Russell died at 12:35 p.m. Wednesday in Brownfield Nursing Home after a long illness.

She was born in Katerney and married William A. Russell in Monahans on Aug. 28, 1908. They moved to McCamey in 1926 and she moved to Brownfield in 1975. Russell died Sept. 28, 1964.

She was a Baptist.

Survivors include five daughters, Jewell Mason of Brownfield, Laura Standard of Hope, N.M., Edna Twyford of McCamey, and Loretta Evans and Ruby Wilson, both of Odessa; a brother, Ervin Beauford of Odessa; 10 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren and eight great-great-grandchildren.

Schools Slate Registration

Lubbock public schools will conduct registration Aug. 17-18 for junior high and senior high students who are new to the city, school officials announced today.

The new students will report to the appropriate schools.

Registration also is scheduled on the same dates for junior and senior high students who have moved into new attendance areas since the pre-enrollment period last spring.

Students are asked to bring with them any available grade reports and other records they may have received at their former schools.

Most junior and senior high students were pre-scheduled for classes that get underway Aug. 29, said Gib Weaver, director of secondary education. Weaver added that these students need not report for the early registration.

Registration for all elementary students is scheduled Aug. 25. Teachers report for duty Aug. 23 to prepare for the beginning of school.

Any questions about registration can be answered by the principal in each school, officials said.

House Republicans Oppose Nominee

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans are virtually united in their opposition to the nomination of Republican Samuel G. Zagoria to a position on the Federal Election Commission.

A letter signed by 132 of the 146 GOP House members was sent to the Senate Rules Committee on Wednesday, saying they have nothing personal against Zagoria.

Reservation Virtually Unchanged

BY TED SIMON
A-J Travel Editor

"The white man today is our friend and we must be a brother to him, be a brother to him. But we must not try to be a white man ourself. We must learn new things but we must keep our old way too."—Baldwin Parker (Comanche and son of Chief Quamah Parker) speaking to the Alabama-Coushatta Indians, 1936.

Now there are modern conveniences on the reservation but much of the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation has not changed over the past 200 years. Located 85 miles north of Houston on US 190 between Livingston and Woodville, the 4,600 acres of virgin timberland make up the oldest Indian reservation in Texas.

Modernity for the reservation consists of a hospital, school and the usual 20th century amenities. But, tradition and a pride in their heritage can be seen today in the Living Indian Village where native crafts are demonstrated.

Basket weaving, beadwork, pottery making and the use of primitive weapons are in the Village, a feature attraction within the reservation for visitors. Tribal representatives explain the arts, crafts, social system, and history of the Alabama and Coushatta people. Visitors learn that the reservation is the home for two separate but united tribes. The tribes have been associated with one another for so long that the hyphenated name gives the impression that there is only one tribe. The two tribes were already nearly indistinguishable in customs and language when the first Europeans arrived in the New World.

It is the era of the mid 1800's, when the tribes settled in the Big Thicket, that the Living Indian Village preserves. The Indians of the period quickly adopted the wearing of skirts and trousers as used by early settlers. Log cabins were also built in the manner of the pioneers. Today, many of the log structures can still be found in the deep woods.

Big Thicket is a very appropriate name when a person explores the heart of the

area. The forest of trees is so thick with bushes and vines it proved impossible to some pioneers. But, the Indians found the tangled brush amid the tall trees a haven for game.

The Big Thicket and the Alabama-Coushatta Indians have been a part of each other for so long that the names are almost synonymous. Consequently, one of the best ways to see and understand some of the area's flora and fauna is to take a Village originated tour.

A miniature railroad and special swamp buggies make several trips into the forest on a regular schedule. Indian guide-naturalists identify the tropical-like flowers that bloom throughout the year. The history of abandoned dwellings are related to give visitors an understanding of what life was like before the turn of the century.

The tour takes in area that includes swamps and jungles. It's easy to see how convicts, outlaws and slaves were able to escape forever in the forest.

Here also bobcat, coyote, and wolf have found a sanctuary. Cypress, elm, hackberry, hickory, magnolia, maple and pine provide room and board for more than one-third of the bird species in the United States.

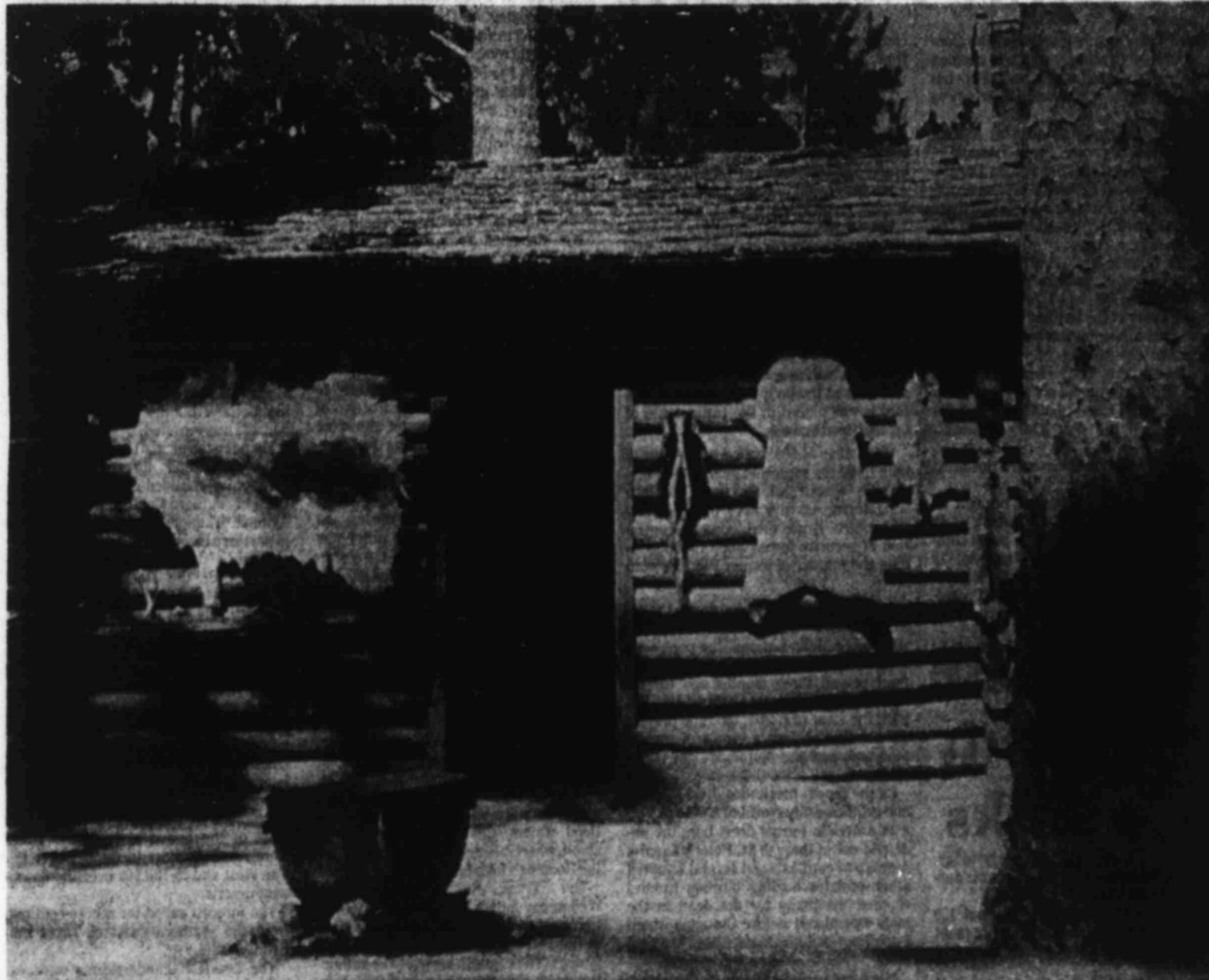
It takes only a few minutes inside the Big Thicket to understand why Gen. Sam Houston became so familiar with the area. If his attack on the Mexican army at San Jacinto had been unsuccessful the Texas leader planned to hide what was left of his army in the natural maze.

The image of a young Sam Houston brings us back to the Alabama-Coushatta tribes. The Indians having been driven from other lands and oppressed by white men sought a moment of respite by remaining neutral in the war between Texas and Mexico.

Still, a Coushatta chief named Kalita and several of his tribesmen sympathized with their friend Houston and served as guides and messengers for the Texas army. The small group of Indians also fed and nursed many settlers during the Texas revolt. Some of Kalita's warriors also spied on Santa Anna, enabling the Texas army to surprise the Mexican



SIMPLE TRIBUTE—Shells and a pewter vase mark a grave on the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation. Personal items such as beads, moccasins and toys are often placed on the graves.



PRIMITIVE COMMERCE—The trapping of animals for pelts has always been a business enterprise in the woods of the Big Thicket, a unique and beautiful wilderness. The trapping of animals for pelts has always been a business enterprise in the woods of the Big Thicket, a unique and beautiful wilderness. The trapping of animals for pelts has always been a business enterprise in the woods of the Big Thicket, a unique and beautiful wilderness.



CRAFTS AND TOURS—Indian Village is the center of activity at the Alabama-Coushatta Reservation in the Big Thicket. The reservation has a reptile garden, petting zoo, and a craft center where handmade items may be purchased. The Big Thicket has been described as "the biological crossroads" of America.



DISPLAYS—A scene from the newly completed Indian History Museum at the Alabama-Coushatta Reservation is both educational and entertaining. San Houston, in 1854, was instrumental in having two sections of land appropriated for the Alabama-Coushatta tribes.



ALL SEASONS—The beauties of nature are apparent every season at the Alabama-Coushatta Reservation in East Texas.

army that memorable day of April 21 on the banks of the San Jacinto River.

Houston remembered his Indian friends and did his best to reward the Alabama-Coushatta tribes with good lands and honest policies. But the general's idealism wasn't shared by others. Dark days fell upon the tribes after Texas became a republic. Chief Kalita, shortly before he died, wrote to M.B. Lamar, president of the Republic of Texas: "I will live here till I die which cannot be long, and I want to know what is to become of my people."

The sad years that followed that plea of concern are described in "Kalita's People" by Aline Rothe printed by Texian Press in 1963. The Daughters of the American Revolution did recognize Kalita's help during the birth of Texas. The historical and patriotic group of women erected a small monument near Liberty, Texas. The stone marker notes: "Kalita Chief of the Coushatta Indians - Friend of the Pioneers."

A historical outdoor drama "Beyond the Sundown" tells the story of the friendly tribes that settled in the Big Thicket. A modern 1,600-seat amphitheater has been built especially for the spectacular production. The outdoor drama is presented nightly (except Sundays) from June 23 through Aug. 26. Advance reservations are recommended for the popular attraction. Call toll free within the state 1-800-392-8355 for reservations or more information. All seats are reserved - adults \$4.50, children (12 and under) \$2. Group discounts are available.

The Living Indian Village is closed on Mondays and Tuesdays from September through November, with tribal dances only being performed on Saturdays and Sundays during those months. The Village is closed all of December, January and February.

A new camping and recreational vehicle park has spaces for 150 campers in two sections - one for self-contained vehicles and the other with individual hook-ups for water, electricity and sewage. A rustic community building houses showers, sanitary and washing facilities. There is also a convenience store and a

washateria in the area plus a lake for fishing and swimming.

Spaces at the park for RV's and tents range from \$2.50 to \$3.50. Advance reservations are suggested. The camping park is an ideal place from which to fork the surrounding countryside. The park is open year-round.

This writer has met many travelers who have visited various Indian reservations across the nation. Quite often the visitors note what has been described as a "silent dislike" toward the tourist. Warranted or not, it seems the camera toting reservation visitor is considered by some Indians to be a necessary evil.

But, a friendly welcome is emphasized at the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation. Chief Kalita's friendship for the pioneers has been reaffirmed in a friendship toward today's visitors from all parts of the world.

For more information, call (713) 563-4391, or write to the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation, Rt. 3, Box 640, Livingston, TX 77351.

A visit to the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation can be a memorable trip for any person interested in history and wanting to experience the special beauty of the Big Thicket.

Railroad Provides Comfortable Travel

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI)—The Brazil Central Railroad's night train to Sao Paulo just creeps along, but it is a comfortable and convenient way to travel between Brazil's two biggest cities.

Prices for a double cabin — singles are too small and have no toilets — run a bit more than the bus, but well below the shuttle airline service.

The train leaves downtown Rio at 11:10 p.m. every day and arrives at Sao Paulo, 200 miles away, at 8 a.m. The train also has a modern dining car with reasonably priced meals.

Accommodations Available Near Indian Reservation

Visitors to the Big Thicket and the Indian Reservation who don't have the means or desire to camp will find accommodations at Woodville, 16 miles east of the reservation.

The Woodville Inn is rated as a two star (Very Good) facility by the Mobil Travel Guide. Rates at the Woodville Inn are listed as single \$14, and double \$18.50. Reservations should be made by calling 1-713-283-3741, the address is 201 N. Magnolia (zip) 75679.

Heritage Garden at Woodville is a

unique collection of old buildings, homes, shops and vehicles from pioneer days through the Roaring Twenties. The attraction is on U.S. 190, a mile west of Woodville. Open from 9 a.m. till sundown daily, the Heritage Garden is worth a special trip.

A restored Victorian home in Woodville is the Shivers Library and Museum. The former Texas Governor and Mrs. Allan Shivers presented the beautiful structure as a gift to the residents of Woodville. The facility is closed on Sundays.

CETA Cut Criticized By Labor

(Continued From Page One)

middle-income ones, would prohibit cities from supplementing CETA wages.

(The South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG) has been having limited success in finding other employment for CETA-supported professionals about to lose their jobs.

(Officials in Lubbock are not really worried, though, because job opportunities are good here, and they have nearly two months before Title VI CETA funds are cut off by Congress.

(Juanita Forbes, Title VI director for SPAG, said 17 of the 279 employees have been told they will continue on the regular payroll of their present places of employment.

(A temporary holdup, Mrs. Forbes said, is waiting for employers to say if other workers will stay where they are when the government money dries up or if they will have to look for jobs elsewhere.

(“They want to keep them, but they’re not sure they can put them on their payroll,” she said.

(The CETA-supported professionals and para-professionals, most of whom have college degrees, are as a group easily employable, she said.

(They make an average of \$9,000 per year in their present jobs.

(“A few have problems, but most of them will be able to get a job,” she said.

(Mrs. Forbes said four counselors have been working with employers to see which workers can be kept on, and that they will work on finding other jobs for those who cannot.)

(Rep. Ronald Sarasin, R-Conn., said the ceiling would “provide some economic justice for the taxpayers who are footing the bill.

“These jobs should not be so attractive that workers are encouraged to remain in the CETA system rather than go out and take their chances in the real world,” said Sarasin, one of the wage lid’s sponsors.

But Rep. Augustus F. Hawkins, D-Calif., chairman of the employment opportunities subcommittee handling the CETA bill, said this might gut the bill because it would guarantee that CETA jobs in big cities would be only make-work, dead-end ones.

Although cutting \$1 billion — the financing for up to 100,000 public service jobs — the House voted to transfer \$400 million to finance youth training programs under the Jobs Corps.

The House also voted to raise the level of unemployment at which an area qualifies for CETA aid from the 4 percent the Carter administration had proposed to 5.5 percent.

CETA was begun in 1973 as a skills training and jobs program for the so-called structurally unemployed: those who lack the basic skills to get work even in times of a healthy economy.

Before long, however, the economy soured and millions of well-educated and experienced workers lost their jobs. The CETA program was changed and greatly expanded to hire those people for temporary jobs until the economy improved, in the process shifting emphasis away from the poor.

Since then, hundreds of cities have come to rely on CETA to support even such services as police and teaching staffs.



CARDINAL COOKE ARRIVES — Terence Cardinal Cooke from New York smiles as he passes by other flight passengers when he walks through the arrival hall of Rome International Airport today. Cardinal Cooke arrived in Rome to attend the funeral of the late Pope Paul VI Saturday and to participate in the election of a new pope. (AP Laserphoto)

Cardinals Schedule Date To Begin Papal Election

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church will meet in conclave beginning Aug. 25 to elect a successor to Pope Paul VI, the Vatican announced today.

It also announced that Saturday's funeral Mass for Pope Paul will be celebrated by all the cardinals assembled in Rome and will be held in the open-air atop the vast white marble steps in front of St. Peter's Basilica, both unprecedented arrangements for a papal requiem.

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Church law requires the opening of the conclave between 15 and 20 days after the death of a pope. This meeting will begin 19 days after Paul's death.

Of the total of 130 cardinals, 115 can vote. Under a decree issued by Paul, those over 80 years of age are no longer eligible. The Vatican said 43 cardinals at-

tended today's daily meeting of the Congregation of Cardinals, which is running church affairs until a new pontiff is chosen. Most of the rest were on their way to Rome.

Among the cardinals seen as leading papal candidates are three Italians — Sergio Pignedoli, 68, Sebastiano Baggio, 65, and Giovanni Benelli, 57 — and Cardinals Eduardo Pironio, 57, of Argentina and Johannes Willebrands, 68, of the Netherlands.

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The coffin was closed before it left Castel Gandolfo, and Vatican officials said earlier that it would remain sealed. But

Russian Oil Deal Gains Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has approved the sale to Russia of a \$144 million facility to produce oil drilling equipment, the first such approval since the White House announced new controls on U.S.-Soviet trade.

The approval came on Wednesday in the form of a Commerce Department export license for a \$1 million computer-run welding machine, which had held up the entire plant package, according to a Commerce Department official.

The move brought quick criticism from Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who originally had sought to cancel the deal altogether in light of the Soviet conviction of two dissidents — Anatoly Shcharansky and Alexander Ginsburg — last month.

Jackson said he had asked President Carter several days ago to hold off on the export license until his Senate subcommittee could examine whether the Soviets were gaining “certain technological advantages” with the proposed plant.

“The administration made a mistake in going ahead at this time,” Jackson said in a telephone interview.

The sale by Dresser Industries of Dallas involves equipment and technology to build a modern plant that would produce bits for oil drilling equipment.

It was the first such approval given by the administration since Carter on July 19 ordered restrictions on the sale of all

oil and gas exploration equipment to the Soviet Union.

Carter at the time also ordered the cancellation of a multimillion dollar computer sale to the Soviet news agency Tass.

The sale has yet to be revived.

There reportedly has been a sharp division among members of the administration over the trade restrictions and the Dresser deal in particular.

Officials Probe Flood Warnings

AUSTIN (UPI) — Flood waters were expected to recede from inundated sections of Graham today where state health workers were inoculating the town against possible epidemics.

Private individuals and organizations continued to rush basic stocks of food, clothing and drinking water to flood-ravaged towns in five Texas counties.

Floods in Albany in North Central Texas killed five people last week and 24 bodies have been recovered in the Hill Country.

Government officials, meanwhile, continued to investigate the flood warning system, allowed mobile home dealers to take emergency shelter into stricken areas and said it was unlikely that cloud seeding had anything to do with the rains that killed five people in Albany.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe Wednesday met with county and local officials at Albany, Graham and Haskell, to ensure all possible assistance was being provided.

In the Hill Country, specialists are checking dams and drinking water supplies for safety and government agencies are helping residents apply for financial assistance to speed recovery from the deadly flooding.

Federal Disaster Assistance Administration spokesman Bill McAda said 883 families in the Hill Country had applied for assistance under the disaster relief program.

A Housing and Urban Development spokesman said an estimated 370 families were homeless in the Hill Country and two-thirds of them would have to be housed in mobile homes as temporary shelters until houses could be rebuilt.

No financial estimates have been placed on the total damage suffered in last week's flash flooding along the Guadalupe and Medina rivers, but the American Insurance Association estimated more than \$6 million damage was done to automobiles, motor homes, recreational vehicles and boats alone.

Agriculture agents said damage to crops, losses of livestock, destruction of fences and erosion of topsoil also were expensive losses, but no one had ventured any estimates.

Officials in Graham said state health officials would continue to offer shots against possible outbreaks of tetanus and diphtheria. A spokesman said water was expected to recede from the town's remaining inundated streets today, but homeless residents were only beginning to clean up silt-foiled homes and move back in.

Drinking water was coming into the area from the Windthorst, Decatur and Abilene chapters of the American Milk Producers Inc., the Army Corps of Engineers and area oil leases.

Meanwhile in South Central Texas, where the floods killed at least 24 people, a National Weather Service team continued to investigate the system used last week to warn of rapidly approaching flood waters. County officials disagree about where blame should be placed for the flooding's high fatality count.

The Texas Railroad Commission Wednesday authorized permit holders to transport mobile homes within the state to flood-stricken counties during the next 90 days. The commission gave the authorization on a recommendation by the commission's transportation division director.

In Austin, an official of the Texas Department of Water Resources said it would be virtually impossible to prove that a cloud-seeding project financed by farmers and ranchers near Albany brought on the flooding there.

Wichita Firemen End Walkout; City To Resume Contract Talks

By The Associated Press

Firefighters returned to their jobs today following a late-night plea by union president William Cook, who said he had been assured the only penalty against those who walked out would be a loss of pay.

“Everything's back to normal,” dispatcher Micki Hansen said early today. She said there were no major alarms during the walkout.

Officials said a full shift of about 150 firemen was working and all equipment was manned shortly before midnight Wednesday.

Cook said his recommendation was prompted by City Manager Gene Denton's promise that the city would conduct meaningful negotiations with the union. “I hope that the city will listen to this,” said Cook. “We are just sorry that it has taken so long and gone to such lengths in order to obtain meaningful negotiations.”

Union members were contacted by telephone Wednesday night and those on the current shift were urged to report for work.

Cook's statement came less than eight hours after District Judge David Calvert ordered the firemen back to work.

The order was sought by City Attorney John Dekker, who claimed the firemen's walkout violated a state law against public employees from striking and the firefighter's contract with the city. Cook has maintained that the union's leadership did not sponsor or advocate a walkout.

Meanwhile, Police Chief Richard LaMunyon suspended 37 police officers Wednesday for calling in sick in an apparent protest against their own contract talks.

The city had offered the police and fire unions a 6 percent and \$40 a month raise in the midst of a ratification vote by more than 500,000 postal workers. Results of the vote, being conducted by mail ballot, will not be completed until late this month.

Meany, who spoke out against the contract at an AFL-CIO executive council meeting in Chicago earlier this week, said he was disappointed with the low wage settlement, which averages 6.5 percent a year over the next three years.

“We fought hand-to-hand virtually with the Carter administration and here along comes Meany,” said LaPenta, an official with the Mailhandlers Division of Laborers International.

“We're not going to let postal workers become pawns in the battle between

Cook, head of Local 666 of the International Association of Firefighters, said the pay loss would be shared by all three shifts participating in the job action early Wednesday. The 315 firefighters walked out in a salary dispute with the city.

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patcher Micki Hansen said early today. She said there were no major alarms during the walkout.

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Cloudy Skies Cover Most Of Texas

(Continued From Page One)

tures in the high 80s today, mid-60s to night and near 90 Friday.

Winds were expected to be southeasterly at five to 10 mph today and light and variable tonight.

Most of Texas was in the shade this morning as partly cloudy skies covered the state, weathermen reported.

Widely scattered showers and a few thunderstorms developed over southeastern Texas in the early morning.

Statewide rain reports included .01 at Austin, .16 at Junction, .57 at Victoria, .09 at Alice, .15 at Amarillo, .01 at Houston and .09 at Lufkin.

Eight hours of sunshine are expected for the South Plains today and 10 hours Friday.

A line of thunderstorms ahead of a cold front brought locally heavy rain to parts of Ohio early today and a funnel cloud was reported in central Indiana.

Motorists were warned of local road flooding in northeastern Ohio. A funnel cloud was seen in central Indiana's Marion County, but no injury or property damage was reported.

Thunderstorms that produced locally heavy rain and threats of flooding Wednesday subsided early today in portions of southern California and western Arizona. Thunderstorms also weakened in northern Georgia.

Other scattered thundershowers occurred over the Rockies, the central Plains, in Iowa, Minnesota, New England, Virginia and along the Gulf Coast.

Cora, located about 700 miles southeast of San Juan, Puerto Rico, was reclassified today from a hurricane to a tropical storm with highest sustained winds estimated at 65 mph. The National Hurricane Center in Miami said the storm was expected to pass near the Barbados Islands and through the Grenadines chain later today. No appreciable change in strength was expected today.

Readings in the 60s and 70s covered most of the nation early today. There were some readings in the 80s over the Far West and in the 90s over the Southwest deserts.

The forecast called for rain to continue from the southern coast of Texas into Pennsylvania.

The heaviest thunderstorms were expected to occur in the South into Florida. Mostly sunny skies will cover the rest of the nation.

Typical summertime temperatures were expected to continue across most of the country.

Early-morning readings ranged from 47 degrees in Pellston, Mich., to 98 at Blythe, Calif.

City, Railway Study Costs Of Warnings

(Continued From Page One)

the last few weeks by the state highway department indicate that it may be possible to obtain state funding to help pay for the improved warning systems.

In regular session, the council set a Sept. 14 public hearing for discussion of possibly annexing Yellowhouse Canyon addition.

Bertram said that since complaints of water service provided by a private company were aired at the last council session, difficulties have been — to a certain extent — cleared up. Residents of the area had said they were often without water and were forced to go elsewhere to obtain drinking water and take baths.

Bertram said a check revealed the problem was not a lack of well water reserves, but apparently management of the system. He said that conversations with state health department investigators, who are looking into the problem, indicated that it, in fact, might be “reimburse for non-payment of water bills” when the water system supposedly breaks down.

The city planner said he explained to area spokesmen that city annexation would not necessarily mean immediate relief, but the city would not move in and take over the private operation.

Councilman Alan Henry was opposed to any rushed consideration of the annexation, saying if the emergency conditions had passed he preferred to see annexation evaluated in terms of Lubbock's overall growth plan.

“Apparently that emergency can come on a day's notice,” said Bertram when asked by the mayor if conditions were better now.

The new city attorney, John Ross, meeting with the council for the first time, said he would look into state consumer protection laws as a possible alternative to annexation.

In another water-related matter, Mrs. Terri E. Totten, of 5501 36th St., fought City Hall and won.

She told the council she had been billed for nine years for water drawn through two meters, although one of them was not connected. The second meter had been installed in 1969 when she had a sprinkler system put in.

It was not until June, when a workman came by to change out a meter, did she discover that she had been paying money each month for water she did not use.

She was told through the city bureaucracy that she would be given credit of \$127 toward the overcharge she estimated to be about \$340. Mrs. Totten said she wanted the full amount.

Councilwoman Jordan asked the woman if she was not suspicious of being charged for two meters, as her monthly bill indicated.

“I had no reason to think the city would charge me for something I wasn't using,” Mrs. Totten said. “I thought I had to have two meters because of the sprinkler system.”

The council, after learning it was not obligated to observe the statute of limitations, voted to refund the full amount.

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Postal Union Leaders Charge George Meany 'Irresponsible'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal union leaders lashed out today at AFL-CIO President George Meany, charging the labor chief was “irresponsible” in publicly criticizing the recent postal contract settlement.

“This is unprecedented interference,” complained James LaPenta, one of the chief union negotiators who bargained with the Postal Service.

Meany's uncharacteristic criticism of a settlement involving AFL-CIO member unions came as four postal unions were in the midst of a ratification vote by more than 500,000 postal workers. Results of the vote, being conducted by mail ballot, will not be completed until late this month.

Meany, who spoke out against the contract at an AFL-CIO executive council meeting in Chicago earlier this week, said he was disappointed with the low wage settlement, which averages 6.5 percent a year over the next three years.

“We fought hand-to-hand virtually with the Carter administration and here along comes Meany,” said LaPenta, an official with the Mailhandlers Division of Laborers International.

“We're not going to let postal workers become pawns in the battle between

Meany and Carter,” said LaPenta.

Though national officials say the contract provides at least as much in pay raises as one members overwhelmingly approved three years ago, many postal workers have expressed dissatisfaction with it. The contract was negotiated by four unions and postal management July 21 after three months of bargaining.

However, Postmaster General William F. Bolger has adopted a take-it-or-leave-it policy. He said Wednesday that he turned down a request from one union president to renegotiate the contract.

“We have completed our negotiations,” Bolger told the Washington Press Club.

The union president later was identified as Emmet Andrews of the American Postal Workers Union, the largest of the four unions.

“I told him ‘no,’” Bolger said of Andrews' request.

Bolger said rejection of the tentative contract by the rank-and-file could lead to binding arbitration.

First, a fact-finding panel would be appointed by federal mediators to listen to both sides and issue findings. Then, if there still was no agreement, a separate arbitration panel would hold hearings and issue a final decision.

Bolger said this process would mean reopening all the issues settled during the negotiations. The major issue in those talks was retention of a clause forbidding layoffs of postal employees, which the unions managed to keep.

Since that tentative agreement was reached, many union members, including numerous local presidents, have said the wage package — estimated at providing 19.5 percent more money over the three years — was inadequate.

Joe Biller, president of the New York City local of the APWU, called the wage package “an outrage and an insult.”

However, Andrews said, “The wage proposals are as much as the last contract and more. It is a fair contract and a good contract.”

In addition to the APWU, other unions represent letter carriers, mail handlers and rural letter carriers. Their average salary under the old contract is \$15,877, the Postal Service said.

Opinions differ on whether the contract will be ratified. While Bolger and the national union leaders predict it will be approved, President George Meany of the AFL-CIO said he expects it to be rejected.

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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth



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Drug Abuse Official Says Many Young Americans Using PCP

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 14 percent of the population between the ages of 18 and 25 have used PCP at least once and use of the powerful hallucinogen appears to be rapidly increasing, a top drug abuse official said this week.

The fastest increase, according to Dr. Dorynne Czechowicz, is in the 12 to 17-year-old range, where usage doubled from 1976 to 1977. Usage in the 18 to 25-year-old range jumped 48 percent during the same time frame, she testified.

Dr. Czechowicz, a special assistant in the National Institute on Drug Abuse, estimated that more than 7 million Americans were believed to have used PCP at least once.

She said the drug was far more widely abused by young whites than by blacks or Hispanics. Females are as likely to have used the drug as males.

PCP — known technically as phenylcyclohexidine — masquerades under a variety of names in street use and is available in several forms. It is often called "Angel Dust" or "Hog." It often is used in conjunction with other drugs and one favorite method of use is to saturate marijuana with the drug and then smoke it. The drug is easily manufactured by anyone with a moderate knowledge of chemistry and a basement workshop.

Users of the drug, which is used legitimately as an animal tranquilizer, report it has unpredictable effects ranging from a feeling of strength and invulnerability to a feeling of depersonalization.

Moderate users report time and movement slow down, speech becomes difficult and the user may stagger as if drunk, said Dr. Czechowicz. At higher doses, "Touch and pain sensations are dulled. Bizarre behavior, such as nudity in public places and barking while crawling on the floor, have been reported," she said.

Rep. Norman Y. Mineta, D-Calif., who said San Jose, Calif., has been called the PCP capital of the nation, told the committee of one man who, after smoking a marijuana cigarette laced with PCP, became convinced he was Jesus Christ.

"He went into the bathroom and broke the glass so he could die for our sins like Jesus Christ. He swallowed a jagged piece of glass, nearly four inches long and a quarter of an inch thick. By the time he went into surgery, the glass had gnawed a bloody path deep into his intestines," Mineta said.

Mineta also told of a user who murdered his parents, of another who stabbed a tiny baby to death, and of another "who ripped his eyes out with his own hands."

Lee Dogoloff, associate director of the White House domestic policy staff, told the committee that a survey of students in the 7th to 12th grades in New York state schools showed usage twice the national average, with 14 percent saying they had used PCP at least once and 5 percent saying they had used it in the past 30 days.

Although PCP usage is climbing, Dr. Czechowicz said it still is far below other drugs in popularity. For example, the institute on drug abuse estimates 60 percent of the population between the ages of 18 and 25 has used marijuana at least once, 19 percent has used cocaine, and 14 percent has used PCP.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Aug. 10, the 222nd day of 1978 with 143 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus and Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo.

Herbert Hoover, 31st president of the United States, was born Aug. 10, 1874. Performers Eddie Fisher and Jane Wyatt were born on this date — he in 1928 and she in 1913.

On this day in history:

In 1776, a committee of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson suggested the United States adopt "E Pluribus Unum" as the motto of its Great Seal.

In 1833, Chicago was incorporated as a village with a population of 200.

In 1943, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met in Quebec for the sixth

conference of World War II.

In 1977, the United States and Panama reached agreement in principle to transfer the Panama Canal to Panama by the year 2000.

A thought for the day: President Herbert Hoover said, "...It is youth who must inherit the tribulation, the sorrow, and the triumphs that are the aftermath of war."

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Congress' Gimmickery Gains Media Coverage

By STEVE GERSTEL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the dog-eat-dog world of publicity hounds on Capitol Hill, any gimmick goes.

There are more Senate and House hearings every day than reporters and, as a result, the competition for media exposure is fierce.

The master of manipulating the media most certainly must be Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

He very frequently skips the periodic congressional recesses and stays in town to hold hearings.

As the only show on Capitol Hill, Proxmire is virtually assured of exposure — even when the hearing is a dog.

But almost no one else is willing to forfeit his or her vacations, frequent as they may be.

One popular method, used by many committee and subcommittee chairmen over the years, is known as the "hood."

Most recently, this was used by Rep. Mario Biaggi, D-N.Y. (who, believe it or not, is head of the House Irish caucus) in drumming up publicity for a hearing featuring a drug-smuggling pilot.

Biaggi's announcement said the witness would be wearing a hood to protect his identity as he told all.

That kind of a come-on — hooded witness, drug smuggler and so forth — is almost irresistible, especially for television cameras.

True to the announcement, the witness came, face shrouded by a hood with holes for eyes.

But, Biaggi did not protect the identity of the witness too well. His name was on the witness list given to reporters and to the official recorder.

After smothering through a few questions, the hooded one asked, "Can I take this thing off?" He was given permission.

When the hearing was over, the witness freely told reporters it was the subcommittee's — not his — idea to have him hooded.

A variation of the "hood" method is the calling of the convict as a witness with every effort made to protect him, not only from physical danger, but also from television cameras.

Telling television cameras they can't have a direct face shot of the witness is the kind of invitation that can't be turned down.

It was first used by the late Sen. Estes Kefauver in the 1960s when he got mobster Frank Costello on the stand but television could only focus on his hands. It made for great drama.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., resurrected this old ploy for this week and last and found it still works.

The witness was Gary Bowdach, a 35-year old confessed "hit man" for the mob who gave an illuminating account of his activities.

When Bowdach, wearing dark glasses and shielding his face from the audience with a manila envelope, first came into the hearing room, U.S. marshals ordered television cameras pointed down.

On the second day, nobody really cared because an old mug shot of Bowdach was in the morning paper.

In the case of Bowdach, there may have been a good reason to shield him from view.

After the police have notified him for all the information he is — under a grant of immunity — Bowdach will be recycled and sent back out into the world.

He will get a new name, obviously a different still than "hit man" or "torch man" and maybe even some plastic surgery to keep his identity secret.

Although neither the Nunn nor Biaggi hearings will lead to any legislation they are a legitimate function as a means of finding out more about the rackets and drug trafficking.

And a little bit of show biz doesn't hurt in promoting the product.

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Coal Strike, Winter Cut Incomes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The coal strike, winter storms and a drop in farm income eroded personal income for many Americans during the first quarter of 1978, the government says.

The Commerce Department said Sunday that personal income in Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, South Dakota, North Dakota

and Nebraska was well below the national average, partly because of winter storms and lower farm income.

Mining payrolls in the below average states declined 24 percent, reflecting the coal strike last winter, the department said.

Personal income is the total of wages,

salaries, interest, dividends, business and farm income, Social Security and welfare payments, and other income. It is measured before the deduction of personal taxes.

Since the first quarter of 1977, personal income was up 11.1 percent, a bigger increase than the inflation rate of about 7 percent.

Following is a list of states and regions, with the total personal income and the change from the fourth quarter of last year to the first quarter of this year. The figures are adjusted to account for normal seasonal variations and are averaged out over an entire year.

- United States \$1.628 trillion, up 2.3 percent
- New England \$94.4 billion, up 2.5 percent
- Connecticut \$26.7 billion, up 1.9 percent
- Maine \$6.7 billion, up 2.4 percent
- Massachusetts \$45 billion, up 2.9 percent
- New Hampshire \$6.1 billion, up 4 percent
- Rhode Island \$6.9 billion, up 1.8 percent
- Vermont \$3 billion, up 2 percent
- Mideast \$342.1 billion, up 1.9 percent
- Delaware \$4.8 billion, up 1.5 percent
- District of Columbia \$6.5 billion, up 1.4 percent
- Maryland \$32.9 billion, up 1.4 percent
- New Jersey \$63.5 billion, up 2.2 percent
- New York \$145.6 billion, up 2.2 percent
- Pennsylvania \$88.7 billion, up 1.2 percent
- Great Lakes \$323.1 billion, up 1.7 percent
- Illinois \$91.6 billion, up 1.9 percent
- Indiana \$40.1 billion, up 2.9 percent
- Michigan \$75.2 billion, up 0.2 percent
- Ohio \$82.3 billion, up 1.7 percent
- Wisconsin \$34 billion, up 3.2 percent
- Plains \$125.7 billion, up 2 percent
- Iowa \$22.4 billion, up 3.3 percent
- Kansas \$17.3 billion, down 0.3 percent
- Minnesota \$31 billion, up 4 percent
- Missouri \$34.5 billion, up 1.5 percent
- Nebraska \$11.3 billion, up 0.5 percent
- North Dakota \$4.3 billion, up 0.3 percent
- South Dakota \$25.9 billion, up 0.3 percent
- Southeast \$319.8 billion, up 2.4 percent
- Alabama \$22.6 billion, up 3.2 percent
- Arkansas \$12.9 billion, up 2.5 percent
- Florida \$62 billion, up 3.2 percent
- Georgia \$33.2 billion, up 3.9 percent
- Kentucky \$22 billion, down 0.1 percent
- Louisiana \$24.7 billion, up 2.6 percent
- Mississippi \$13 billion, up 2.6 percent
- North Carolina \$35.7 billion, up 3.4 percent
- South Carolina \$17.7 billion, up 3.2 percent
- Tennessee \$27.4 billion, up 2.5 percent
- Virginia \$37.9 billion, up 1.7 percent
- West Virginia \$10.9 billion, down 4 percent
- Southwest \$135.6 billion, up 2.5 percent
- Arizona \$16 billion, up 3.9 percent
- New Mexico \$7.5 billion, up 2.8 percent
- Oklahoma \$18.9 billion, up 1.2 percent
- Texas \$93.1 billion, up 2.5 percent
- Rocky Mountain \$41.5 billion, up 2.7 percent
- Colorado \$19.7 billion, up 3 percent
- Idaho \$5.5 billion, up 2.6 percent
- Montana \$5.1 billion, up 1.9 percent
- Utah \$7.9 billion, up 2.8 percent
- Wyoming \$3.2 billion, up 2.4 percent
- Far West \$235.5 billion, up 3.2 percent
- California \$182.7 billion, up 2.7 percent
- Nevada \$5.6 billion, up 4.7 percent
- Oregon \$17.8 billion, up 4.6 percent
- Washington \$29.3 billion, up 4.6 percent
- Alaska \$4.1 billion, up 4.2 percent
- Hawaii \$7.2 billion, up 3.1 percent

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A member of your family might cause you some frustrating moments tomorrow, but being of a forgiving nature, you will quickly set things right again.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The more open and honest you are, the better your chances are for a happy day tomorrow. Trying to cover up sensitive situations could result in embarrassment for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An initially negative event could turn out to be a fortunate happenstance tomorrow. It may not appear so at first, but conditions will take a unique twist.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Getting uptight over what needs doing will bog you down tomorrow. Relax. You'll not only accomplish more, you'll do a good job, too.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Tomorrow you will have a tendency to create needless problems for yourself. Your talent for extracting yourself, however, will get you out of it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In any agreements tomorrow, the more generous you are the more you're apt to receive in return. Subdue tendencies to be tightfisted.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) No need to get your dander up tomorrow over one who tries to take credit for something you did. The praise won't go to a second-stringer.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Over-analyzing will dilute your ability to appraise situations correctly to-

morrow. Stay loose and good fortune will smile on you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you keep your nose to the grindstone tomorrow, the possibility for gain is very strong. To neglect duty for pleasure will diminish your chances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Associate with one with whom you can relax and be yourself. You're not up to tolerating domineering types. They could spoil your whole day.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Think about the long-range aspects of the job tomorrow and you won't be as apt to grumble about it. Knowing the benefits will strengthen your efforts.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll be generally lucky tomorrow in most areas except finances. Leave the long shots to those who gamble and are inured to losing.



August 11, 1978

Even though you may not think so now, the good times are rolling again for you this coming year. Someone influential is quietly pulling strings that will greatly benefit your future.

Like to find out more about yourself? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

(Magazine Enterprise Association)

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Senior Citizens Find Friends, Fun At Centers

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Fifth in a Series

Orlando Kelley has Saturday night fever every Thursday night at Lubbock Adult Center.

He dances to "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown" as well as the "Cotton Patch Rag."

Kelley is 74. The Abernathy farmer doesn't sit in a folding chair long enough to warm the metal chair bottom.

Some of the senior citizens glide through the waltzes and sit on the sidelines during the polkas.

Kelley leaps, jumps, hops and bounces energetically



through all the numbers.

"He loves dancing," his wife, Alpha, said. "And the doctor says it's good for us."

On Thursday nights the walls of Lubbock Adult Center reverberate with the sounds of a piano, fiddle, guitar and drums.

The hum of activity is always present in the building. At noon on weekdays there is the clackity-clack of dominoes being shuffled on folding card tables, mixed with the sounds of iced tea glasses being filled in the buffet line and the buzz of conversation everywhere.

The city operates seven senior citizen centers where those age 60 and older can find food, friends and fun.

Menus include farm favorites like tomatoes, okra, dumplings and cornbread as well as more elaborate recipes, such as for basil carrots, hot German potatoes, bean burritos, lasagna and cabbage-pineapple salad.

Meals are paid for by donation, usually \$1.35 per person.

The centers offer exercise classes, sing-alongs, ceramics, bingo, domino and bridge tournaments, quilting bees

and Bible study classes.

Some days there are free blood pressure checks, group birthday parties and bus trips to Palo Duro Canyon.

Guest speakers advise the senior citizens on a variety of topics from health care to solar energy research.

Romance also is an ingredient in the atmosphere at each center.

Single folk can get acquainted over a game of 42 or while strolling in the walk-a-mile events.

It was the dance floor, though, that reunited a couple who hadn't seen each other in 30 years.

Nola Mae Barnett of Woodrow had been a widow four years. She was worried about her daughter, a victim of multiple sclerosis. She had never danced in her life.

"But I loved to hear country-western music and I was tired of looking at four walls," she said.

For four weeks she sat at the dances and watched. Then she saw a tall man with graying hair and a slim frame.

"No, it couldn't be him," she said to herself. The man she remembered was the same height, but had black hair

and weighed 220 pounds to fill out the deputy sheriff's uniform he wore then.

She timidly tapped on his shoulder and asked, "Are you John Barnett?"

He was.

Their children had grown up together. His wife and her husband had both died in June 1965.

"He grabbed me and never let me go," she says of the man who taught her to dance and married her five years ago after a five-month courtship.

He is 83 and she is 71. They gently hold hands as they dance in a circle with other couples doing the "Put Your Little Foot Out."

Mrs. Barnett smooths the folds in the fabric of her blue pantsuit as she watches the couples on the floor. She and her husband are sitting out this number. She stares straight ahead as she explains two of her children have died in the past three months. Her husband has emphysema. He doesn't dance as much as he used to.

She blinks. Her eyes sparkle in unison with the silver

See CENTERS Page 14

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday August 10, 1978

Paul Harvey To Speak At Banquet

More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend the fifth annual awards banquet sponsored by the Sales Executive Association at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The featured speaker will be news commentator Paul Harvey.

The executive of the year will be announced during the fete as will the association's member of the year.

Larry Mullins, president of SEA, will make the presentations.

Previous winners of the executive of the year award were John Lowery, Travis Shelton, George McCleskey and Clem Boverie.

Other special awards also will be made.

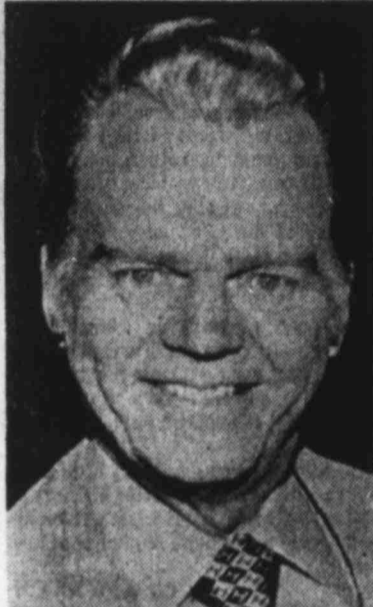
Bill McAlister will be master of ceremonies. Jim Finley is chairman of the selection committee.

Tickets are \$12.50 each and may be obtained at the civic center ticket office from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Friday.

SEA was organized to unite business- See SEA BANQUET Page 18

City's Traffic Toll

| | |
|--------------|-------|
| Aug. 9, 1978 | |
| Accidents | 4,816 |
| Deaths | 27 |
| Injuries | 1,137 |
| Same date | 1977 |
| Accidents | 5,351 |
| Deaths | 26 |
| Injuries | 1,367 |



PAUL HARVEY

Accused Slayer Indicted

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Billy Mack Harris, accused of killing a man who reportedly was trying to repossess his pickup truck, was indicted Wednesday for murder by a county grand jury.

Also Wednesday, an attempted murder indictment was lodged against Jones Weldon Daniels, a former employee accused of walking into the Plains Co-op Oil Mill and gunning down an assistant office manager.

The indictments were among 75 returned to Judge Thomas L. Clinton's 99th District Court. There were six no-bills.

Harris, 33, of 2602 E. Bates St., was indicted in connection with the July 27 gun-shot slaying of W.T. "Bill" Wright, who with another man reportedly had gone to

repossess the pickup truck for a Slaton bank.

The victim, 35, of 1316 25th St., was shot in the chest.

Wright and Rodney Peterson, 33, reportedly backed a wrecker into the driveway and hooked onto the pickup. As the vehicle was being lifted, Harris allegedly came out of the house with a .22-caliber rifle.

Reports indicate that, faced with the firearm, Wright and Peterson informed the owner they would lower the pickup back to the ground. A shot was fired, reports indicate, as Wright reached for the lever to reverse the hoist.

Daniels, 38, of 1710 Ave. A, is accused of entering the Plains Co-op mill about 10 a.m. July 17 and shooting assistant office manager Glenn Barbee, 48, of 1919 34th St.

Barbee underwent surgery for a bullet wound to the lower back following the incident at the mill complex at 2901 Ave. A.

Witnesses said gunshots began after a small, thin man walked through the double doors of a northeast office.

One witness said she heard a loud noise and looked up to see an intruder pointing a gun in Barbee's direction. That witness said she scrambled to the floor.

Others took refuge in a vault. Two employees told police they heard a shot that hit the vault door.

After the shooting, the gunman reportedly exited through the doors he had entered.

Barbee was conscious when police arrived and named a suspect.

Daniels was arrested a day after the shooting. One employee told officers that Daniels — who reportedly left his mill job June 2 — had quit after a salary dispute.

In another case, Joe Martinez Cobarrubio, 19, of 2402 Colgate St., was indicted for murder as the result of the May slaying of Javier Gutierrez, 17, of 1831 San Jose Dr.

Cobarrubio was arrested by sheriff's deputies July 26 in an apartment in the See LUBBOCKITE Page 18

Committee To Probe Insurance Agency

AUSTIN (AP) — Allegations of mismanagement and favoritism in the State Insurance Department will be explored next week by the House General Investigating Committee.

Two former Houston insurance agents are expected to contend they lost their licenses because the department let them take the blame for a scheme hatched by Gulf Atlantic Life Insurance Co.

"New evidence has come to light," said Daniel Hurlbut, one of the agents whose licenses were revoked in 1975.

Hurlbut and A.C. Hovater went to the committee this spring after failing to win reinstatement.

"We want to develop the full facts of the complaint you and Mr. Hovater have made. . . . If the information is detrimental to you, we are going to be just as harsh on you as on the insurance board," committee chairman DeWitt Hale, D-Corpus Christi, told Hurlbut Wednesday.

The committee set a hearing for Monday at 2 p.m. and planned to continue it Tuesday and Wednesday.

Committee members also planned a hearing later this month into complaints See INSURANCE Page 18

GRAFFITI
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HAIR GETS THINNER,
SIGHT GETS SHORTER,
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YOUNG MENS

SEDGFIELD

DUNLAPS
APROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Designer Shows Fall Fashions

By DANIELA PETROFF

ROME (AP) — Fever is the password for Barocco's new fall and winter collection. It's the name of the perfume he introduced at his showing Tuesday night, and the clothes he showed are feverishly exciting.

Barocco said the perfume, his first, is "a little naughty, a little risqué, in a word sensual." The same words describe his collection which brought the vamp styles of the 1940's into a sensual 1978 perspective.

Yards of ostrich feathers, boxed shoulders, pill box hats and pancake caps, strass brooches, stiletto heels and silk seamed stockings brought back memories of Ginger Rogers in her heyday, updated by a slinkier, trimmer and at the same time softer look.

A blouse ruffled at the shoulder and down the bodice, loose chiffon blouses tied in a big bow at the waist and soft silk Indian ankled evening pants gave the collection a more gentle line, while the tightness of the skirts, the bold colors and the continuous use of the pajama pant showed the growing emancipation of today's woman.

Barocco unfolded a series of auburn gold and black silk pant or skirt prints with tight cummerbund waists worn with matching solid-color gilets and ocelot pill boxes deep on the forehead.

Gray and black silk jersey evening gowns were strapless or spaghetti-halter, topped by contrasting velvet boleros and velvet pill boxes. Strass brooches pinned a single feather to the hats.

A winter negligee coat was in bright shades of red, green and blue satin. Another one in black and white with wide sleeves and hemline trimmed in sumptuous ostrich feathers.



NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT — Mary Reeves, left, assistant to the director of the Office of Student Life at Texas Tech University, assures Jo Ann Solomon that there's really nothing about which the returning student need worry excessively. Persons interested in returning to the college campus after an absence from the education system are invited to a symposium at 7 p.m. today in the Continuing Education Building, X-15, on the Tech campus. (Staff photo by Milton Adams)

Women's Continuum Aids Mature Students

By DALE RAYMAN

Family News Staff

If you've been thinking about going back to college to begin or complete a degree program or to take a personal or professional enrichment course, the word from the Office of Student Life (OSL) at Texas Tech University is "Don't just think about it — come on back!"

Ridgley Denning, assistant to the director of the OSL, said feelings of acceptance and accomplishment can be highly rewarding to the returning student.

"My first experience with the 'mature student' (the term used by the university to refer to a student 25 years of age or older who is returning to the college campus) came when my mother decided to go back to school," she said.

"After her first exam, on which she received a grade which she considered 'revelingly low,' she called me long distance and moaned 'Why am I back? What did I do wrong?'"

"We talked for a while, quite a while, and she went on to get a 4.0 grade point (a perfect average) for that and the next two semesters!"

Counselors in the OSL, and particularly those associated with the Women's Continuum, are trained to help the returning student find his or her way back to and around campus.

"What we do is to try to serve as a clearing house for information and to coordinate workshops and seminars on topics of interest to people coming back," she said.

Those are the goals of the Women's Continuum, organized in September 1975. Since its inception the agency has worked primarily with women returning to school, because that was the "target group" the university felt could most profit from the services the Women's Continuum could provide.

To help eliminate confusion, the name was changed to Services for Mature Students, "but we found that a year later, we were still getting calls for the 'Women's Continuum,' and that that was what we were still being called," Miss Denning said with a laugh. "So the name was officially changed back to 'Women's Continuum.'"

"Even though the women in the community were those we felt we could be most helpful to, the group which would most seek out our help, all our printed information stressed our eagerness to help men and women who were returning to school," Miss Denning said.

For men and women returning to school after an absence of a few years or of several, the Women's Continuum can help personalize and individualize the university, can help cut through "red tape" and occasionally confusing language in the catalogs and course prospectuses.

"We'll help point the student in the right direction for financial aid, if he needs it," Miss Denning said, "or we'll put him in touch with specific administrators, professors or associate deans who are particularly concerned with advising students."

Miss Denning said the concerns heard most often by Mary Reeves, also an assistant to the director of the OSL, and herself include "Can I study as well as the recent high school graduate?" "Will I be accepted by the other students on campus?" "How can I overcome the generation gap?" and "Will I be able to do the coursework?"

Although these apprehensions are real

HEAT RASH

Heat rash, whether it is the "breaking out" type of the "itchy" kind, should be handled with care. Avoid harsh astringents that could compound the problem. A mild skin freshener like good quality witch hazel is the choice for problem skin.

BIORHYTHMS

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday August 10, 1978



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I just read about that father who broke his nose when he fell off his 14-year-old son's skateboard. I can understand why he would be upset, but I think throwing his son's skateboard in the trash was inexcusable.

I'm a 65-year-old grandmother. Last year I fell off my grandson's skateboard and broke my wrist, but it was my own fault, and I certainly wouldn't punish my grandson for it. It was great fun, and I may even try it again sometimes.

I took a lot of ribbing from everyone who knew about it, but I just laughed right along with them.

If you can get in touch with that father, Abby, please tell him for me that a nice move would be to buy his son a brand new skateboard.

SKATEBOARD GRANDMA
LAWRENCEVILLE, ILL.

Dear Grandma: You sound like the kind of grandma every kid would like to have. However, if all grandpas were to

take up skateboarding, they are likely to become a vanishing breed.

DEAR ABBY: I'm going with a wonderful man who wants to marry me. I am a widow, and he's a widower who has lost two wives. We seem so right for each other, but something bothers me.

He still wears two wedding bands. I haven't worn my wedding ring since I started to date after my husband's death. (The sight of it brings back so many memories, and I don't want to live in the past.)

I once told my new love (jokingly) that since he seems so fond of wearing wedding rings, I want a double-ring ceremony, but I don't care to be a part of a "3-ring circus," so to please put his first two rings away.

He seemed to appreciate my little joke, but I notice he is still wearing his rings.

Should I bring it up again? It really bothers me to see those reminders of his former wives.

RING PROBLEM

Dear Problem: What your "wonderful" prospective husband wears on his fingers is less important than what is in his head and his heart. If he's right for you, and wants to marry you, don't let his jewelry get in the way.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is me. I never know what to say when someone asks me a question that I prefer not to answer. For example, questions of a private family nature, such as, "What happened between your sister and her husband?" Or, "Why doesn't your son marry that girl he's been living with for so long?" Other questions that aren't all that personal also irritate me, and such as, "How

much did you pay for those shoes?" I suppose I could say, "It's none of your business," but I don't have the nerve, so I find myself answering a lot of questions I don't really want to answer.

TONGUE-TIED TERRE HAUTE

Dear T.T.: When you're asked a question you don't want to answer, don't be defensive or apologetic. Say, "I'd prefer not to answer that."

Try it. You'll be amazed at how effective it is.

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that the second child is always better adjusted, emotionally, than the first.

MOTHER OF THREE

Dear Mother: Your question assumes something that is not necessarily true. But in those cases where it is sometimes true, it's probably because the parents have learned something from having raised the first child.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters For All Occasions." Send \$1 and a long, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby: 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. (c) 1978 by Chicago Tribune — N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

LAMAZE DRESSING

Try delightful, delicious Lamaze Dressing for cooked shrimp, seafood or fresh salad greens. In bowl, blend 1 can (10 1/2 oz.) condensed tomato soup and 1 cup mayonnaise. Stir in 1/4 cup sweet pickle relish, 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped, 1/2 teaspoon grated onion, 1/2 teaspoon prepared mustard and 1 tablespoon lemon juice. Chill. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

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705 Marshall Howard Boulevard, Littlefield

THESE DAYS ONLY - AUGUST:
THURS 10 FRI 11 SAT 12
Daily: 10AM - 4PM Saturday: 10AM - 7PM
107 West Lubbock, Slaten

THESE DAYS ONLY - AUGUST
THURS 10 FRI 11 SAT 12
Daily: 10AM - 8PM Saturday: 10AM - 7PM
314 University Avenue, Lubbock

THESE DAYS ONLY - AUGUST
THURS 10 FRI 11 SAT 12
Daily: 10AM - 5PM
201 North Main Street, Denver City

One sitting per subject — \$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

the special looks of FALL

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Soft Kidskin in a fashion boot that really fits from Joyce. So comfortable and great looking with skirts and pants — the special look for fall. Brown, Black, Bone — N & M Widths \$40

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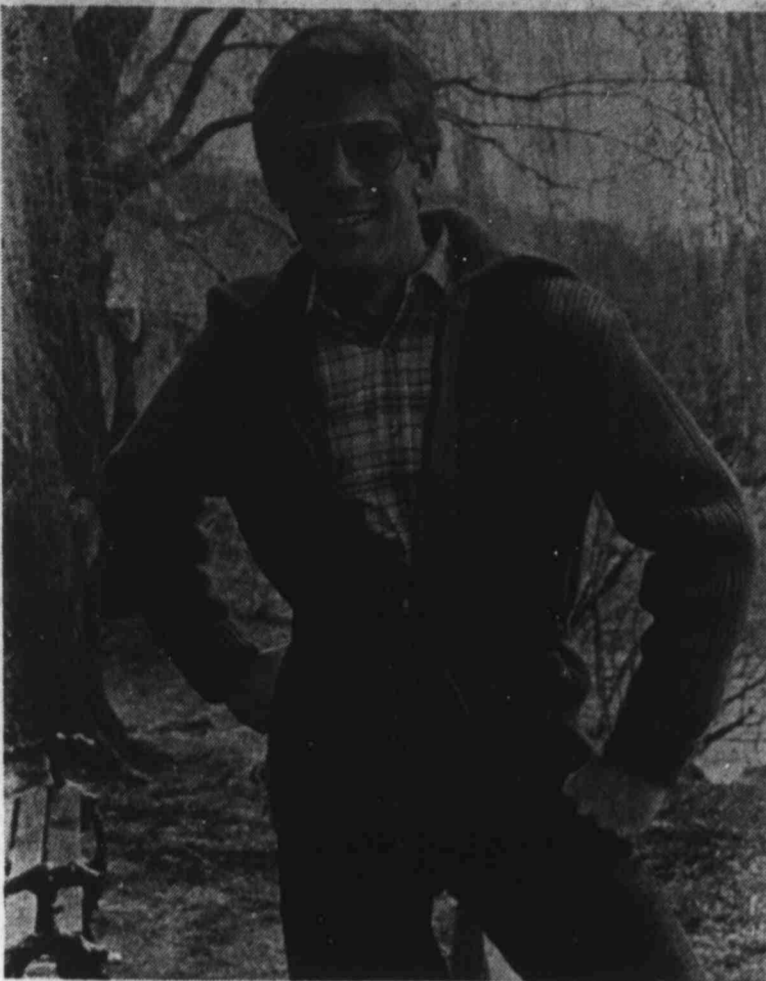
HANDSOME OUTING waist, lower p shirt. The small co

Stock

By BET Women's NEW YORK (V) cept an invitation of a corporation The best answer: Obviously there able to list compa riculum vitae. And ed well: the pay f eraged nearly \$8. of the larger corp s \$25,000 a year. all this is not ba part-time functio time. There are other — Valuable cos tives, bankers, an — Exposure to solving methods which could impr die problems at y — Access to in an industry and a — A chance to those you normal in pursuance of y The main draw Bility. And it's a out that board m being held respon fects of actions th There is particula you accept an mber of a bank One special pro pany pension fun becoming increas of a company's s sion abilities bei greatst liability.

1/30 Spe ORC

Far 14 27



HANDSOME OUTERWEAR — This wool, wide-ribbed knit sweater with a drawstring waist, lower patch pockets and split zippered hood is layered over a plaid flannel shirt. The small collar shirt is one of the newest looks in menswear this year.

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable.
West deals.

NORTH
♦ 1073
♥ 1098653
♦ J10
♦ K6

WEST **EAST**
♦ QJ6 ♦ A8542
♥ A ♥ KJ742
♦ 42 ♦ 85
♦ J109753 ♦ 6

SOUTH
♦ K9
♥ Q
♦ AKQ9763
♦ A Q4

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1 ♦ 3NT
4 ♦ Pass Pass 4NT
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ?

Soon after Jean-Marc Roudinesco of Paris broke into top-flight French bridge, he became known as "Le Petit Genie"—the Little Genius. His opening lead on this hand from the World Olympiad Open Pairs earned

him an entry in the Bols Brillancy Prize competition for the best hand of the Olympiad.

By a coincidence, declarer was one of Roudinesco's fellow countrymen, internationalist Christian Mari. Mari is known to be a reliable bidder, and Roudinesco reasoned that he would not have bid four no trump unless he expected to make that contract with a spade lead.

Before choosing his opening lead, Roudinesco tried to build a picture of declarer's hand. Obviously, he was not bidding on power alone—he had to have a long running suit. If that suit was hearts, Mari would probably have bid four hearts at his second turn to give his partner a choice of contracts. That he did not do so suggested that he held a diamond suit.

ZIPPY FRENCH DRESSING

This zippy homemade French Dressing is a compliment to crisp salad greens. In covered jar or shaker, combine 1 can (10 3/4 oz.) condensed tomato soup, 1/2 cup salad oil, 3 tablespoons vinegar and 1 tablespoon prepared mustard. Shake well. Chill. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

Mari had to have either the ace or king of spades and probably at least two of the three missing club honors—he would not have dared bid four no trump with clubs unstopped. Therefore, the only weakness in his hand could be in the heart suit.

So Roudinesco led the ace of hearts, with gratifying results. At trick two he shifted to the queen of spades. East cooperated by overtaking the queen of spades with the ace and cashing the king and jack of

hearts for a one-trick set.

Note that with any other lead declarer will make at least ten tricks. If he scores the king of spades, as happened at many tables, he will take eleven.

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 230, Norwood, N.J. 07048. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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Stockholder Suits Threaten Boards Of Directors

By BETTY YARMON
Women's News Service

NEW YORK (WNS)—Should you accept an invitation to become a member of a corporation's board of directors? The best answer: Maybe, it all depends.

Obviously there is prestige in being able to list company boards on your curriculum vitae. And you will be compensated well: the pay for outside directors averaged nearly \$8,000 last year, with some of the larger corporations paying as much as \$25,000 a year. Expenses are extra, and all this is not bad for what at best is a part-time function taking up minimum time.

There are other advantages:

— Valuable contacts with top executives, bankers, and professionals.

— Exposure to problems and problem-solving methods of other companies, which could improve your ability to handle problems at your own company.

— Access to inside information about an industry and about other companies.

— A chance to use skills other than those you normally are called upon to use in pursuance of your own job.

The main drawback: the matter of liability. And it's a big drawback. It turns out that board members increasingly are being held responsible for the harmful effects of actions they may have approved. There is particular potential for trouble if you accept an invitation to become a member of a bank's board.

One special problem is that of the company pension fund. With pension funds becoming increasingly the main recipient of a company's earnings and with pension liabilities becoming a company's greatest liability, what happens to the

pension fund becomes more and more crucial. It is to the board of directors that everyone now looks for supervision of the management of the pension fund.

Meanwhile many companies, it turns out, do not have ample liability insurance to protect directors against stockholder suits, which are increasingly common.

First thing, then, would be to check into the company's liability insurance—what types of problems are covered, and for how much.

In addition, insurance companies are now offering what is called D and O (for directors and officers) insurance, which an individual may buy as personal protection beyond that provided by the company itself.

The reason for the problem arising at all is that there is a major effort afoot in American industry to recruit outside directors. The demand for such change comes in part from recent pay-off scandals, publicity about misuse of fringe benefits, and huge business collapses.

Harold Willimas, the new chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission and himself a veteran of corporate boards, has been arguing that American industry should switch dramatically to independent outside boards—and that means excluding even people like lawyers and underwriters who render services to companies, as well as retired executives who once served the same companies as full-time managers.

Instead, corporations are being encouraged to look to such outsiders as college presidents, former government officials, executives of companies in unrelated fields, people who are professional directors in the sense that they might make this their main function, and representatives of consumer and civil rights groups.

What does an outside director—or, for that matter, any director—do? Experts say the main function is to see to it that the company is being managed in competent fashion—in allocating capital, in appointing people to management and other key positions, in respect to innovation, and in having strategic plans that are both adequate and reliable. Beyond that, directors have the responsibility to see to it that the management develops future managers who will assure the company's future health.

It all sounds very exciting—and tempting—to anyone offered a director's seat. Before agreeing, though, make sure you're protected in this crucial matter of personal liability.

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It all sounds very exciting—and tempting—to anyone offered a director's seat. Before agreeing, though, make sure you're protected in this crucial matter of personal liability.

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.

Clip 'n' Cook

ALMOND PUDDING

3 eggs
1/4 cup sugar
2 cups warm milk
1/8 tsp. salt
1 tsp. almond extract
1 tsp. vanilla
1 can (11 oz.) mandarin orange segments, drained
1 jar (6 oz.) maraschino cherries, drained, chopped
1/2 cup chopped almonds
Beat eggs in saucepan. Stir in sugar, milk and salt. Cook over medium heat until mixture begins to thicken, about 5 minutes. Remove from heat and cool to room temperature. Stir in almond and vanilla extracts, oranges, cherries and almonds. Spoon mixture into dessert dishes. Refrigerate until chilled overnight. Makes 6 servings.

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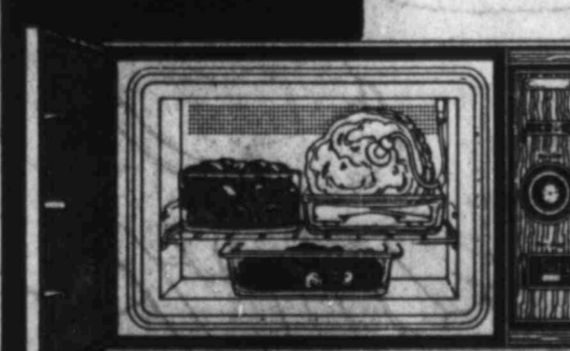
Is it possible to use metal in a microwave? LITTON even uses a metal shelf in the Meal-In-One microwave.

Does a microwave brown meat? Most meats begin browning in 8 to 10 minutes of microwave cooking. For quick searing and grilling of steaks use the LITTON Micro-Browner.

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Engineer Named Prime Minister

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — President Antonio Ramalho Eanes has asked Alfredo Nobre da Costa, an engineer from one of the Salazar dictatorship's great industrial empires, to form Portugal's ninth government since the 1974 revolution. But the angry reaction of the outgoing Socialist prime minister, Mario Soares, clouded Nobre da Costa's chances of lining up a majority in Parliament.

"The president has not lived up to the constitution," said Soares Wednesday night after Eanes informed him he had named Nobre da Costa, a 55-year-old technocrat and political independent, to

succeed the Socialist leader. Asked whether his party would support Nobre da Costa, Soares replied: "Eanes didn't even ask us that." Soares, who has headed the last two governments, appeared angry because the president did not ask his party, Portugal's largest, to form still another government.

The Socialists hold 102 of the 263 seats in Parliament, 29 short of a majority but enough to prevent Nobre da Costa from getting one if the 40 Communist members also oppose him. Communist party leader Alvaro Cunhal said he did not think Eanes had violated the constitution by naming an independent. But he refused to say whether the Communists would support him.

Soares' first government, a one-party minority cabinet, fell last December. Then he formed a coalition with the conservative Social Democratic Center Party, but the conservatives defected on July 24 and Eanes fired Soares.

Nobre da Costa, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was chosen by industrialist Antonio Champalimaud when he was 27 to head Portugal's biggest cement plant. Four years later Champalimaud made him technical director of the nation's only steel mill, and after eight years he became head of EFACES, an electronics giant.

Champalimaud fled to Brazil when leftist military officers ousted dictator Antonio Salazar's successor, Marcello Caetano, in 1974. Nobre da Costa was chief administrator of the government oil company and escaped harsh treatment. He was named minister of industry in 1976 in the last of the six provisional governments after the revolution, lost out when Soares took over but was brought back by the Socialist leader eight months later. Soares did not reappoint him when he formed his second government, and Nobre da Costa has been running his own civil engineering firm.

Friends describe him as "politically independent and intellectually liberal."



PRIME MINISTER APPOINTED — Alfredo Nobre Da Costa, right, newly appointed prime minister of Portugal, is seen with his predecessor, Mario Soares, as they inspected cement works in Portugal May, 1977. Da Costa, an American-educated engineer and political independent, was appointed by President Antonio Ramalho Eanes on Wednesday. (AP Laserphoto)

The 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 | 89 | 59 |
| Anchorage | 70 | 59 |
| Birmingham | 82 | 71 |
| Bismarck, N.D. | 87 | 58 |
| Boise, Idaho | 99 | 66 |
| Boston | 86 | 70 |
| Buffalo, N.Y. | 79 | 58 |
| Casper, Wyo. | 83 | 57 |
| Chicago | 82 | 65 |
| Cincinnati | 84 | 68 |
| Denver | 86 | 53 |
| Detroit | 85 | 59 |
| Helena, Mont. | 95 | 57 |
| Honolulu | 87 | 74 |
| Indianapolis | 83 | 69 |
| Kansas City | 90 | 70 |
| Las Vegas, Nev. | 111 | 84 |
| Little Rock | 91 | 69 |
| Los Angeles | 88 | 70 |
| Miami Beach | 85 | 80 |
| Milwaukee | 76 | 61 |
| Minneapolis | 80 | 57 |
| New Orleans | 86 | 77 |
| New York | 87 | 73 |
| Oklahoma City | 96 | 75 |
| Phoenix | 107 | 88 |
| Pittsburgh | 83 | 63 |
| St. Louis | 91 | 66 |
| Salt Lake City | 99 | 64 |
| San Francisco | 62 | 53 |
| Seattle | 85 | 54 |
| Spokane | 98 | 63 |
| Washington, D.C. | 91 | 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.

| Station | Max | Min | Prep. |
|-----------------|-----|------|-------|
| Bernhardt | 87 | 65 | .06 |
| Big Spring | 90 | 70 | — |
| Brownfield | 90 | 63 | — |
| Crosbyton | 89 | 65 | .04 |
| Dimmitt | 85 | 61 | — |
| Ploydada | 87 | 62 | .25 |
| Friena | 82 | 60 | .13 |
| Hereford | 80 | 61 | .11 |
| Jayton | — | — | — |
| Lamesa | 84 | 66 | — |
| Levelland | 85 | 61 | — |
| Littlefield | 84 | 63 | — |
| Lockettville | 90 | 64 | — |
| Lubbock | 85 | 66 | .05 |
| Natador | 93 | 68 | — |
| Morton | 86 | x-61 | — |
| Muleshoe | 82 | 61 | — |
| Muleshoe Refuge | 83 | 61 | .65 |
| Olton | 84 | 62 | — |
| Paducah | 93 | 68 | — |
| Plains | 88 | 62 | — |
| Plainview | 88 | 64 | .03 |
| Post | — | — | — |
| Seminole | 93 | 62 | .06 |
| Silverton | 81 | 60 | .12 |
| Rhyder | 93 | 67 | .52 |
| Spur | 94 | 65 | .99 |
| Tahoka | 86 | 65 | T |
| Tulia | 81 | 62 | — |

Readings In Texas

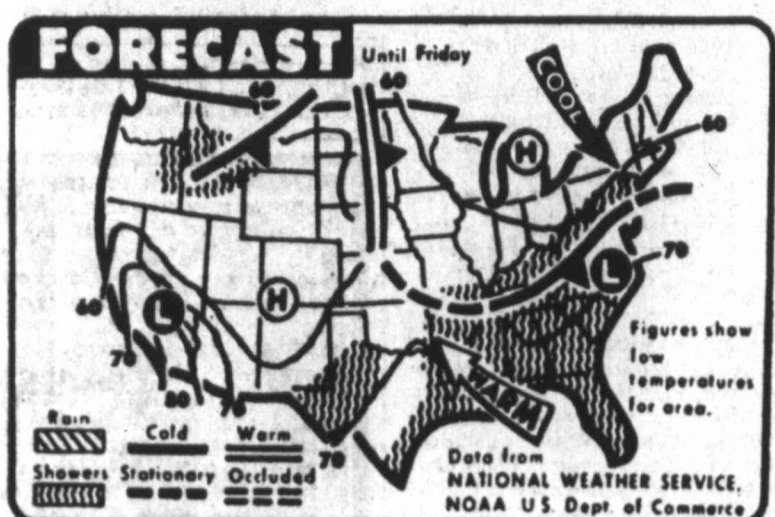
High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 8:30 a.m. today:

| City | High | Low |
|-----------------|------|-----|
| Lubbock | 85 | 66 |
| Dalhart | 81 | 59 |
| Nichita Falls | 93 | 72 |
| Dallas | 94 | 72 |
| Austin | 95 | 75 |
| Beaumont | 95 | 78 |
| San Angelo | 89 | 68 |
| Midland | 89 | 67 |
| Houston | 94 | 77 |
| Galveston | 92 | 79 |
| San Antonio | 92 | 73 |
| Corpus Christi | 91 | 75 |
| Amarillo | 80 | 65 |
| Abitene | 93 | 73 |
| Brownsville | 93 | 74 |
| El Paso | 84 | 65 |
| College Station | 98 | 72 |
| Fasarkana | 94 | 68 |
| Faco | 98 | 70 |

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

| | | | |
|---|----|---------|----|
| 1 p.m. | 79 | 1 a.m. | 62 |
| 2 p.m. | 82 | 2 a.m. | 67 |
| 3 p.m. | 84 | 3 a.m. | 68 |
| 4 p.m. | 79 | 4 a.m. | 67 |
| 5 p.m. | 79 | 5 a.m. | 66 |
| 6 p.m. | 81 | 6 a.m. | 69 |
| 7 p.m. | 76 | 7 a.m. | 74 |
| 8 p.m. | 74 | 8 a.m. | 79 |
| 9 p.m. | 72 | 9 a.m. | 73 |
| 10 p.m. | 69 | 10 a.m. | 61 |
| 11 p.m. | 68 | 11 a.m. | 61 |
| Midnight | 68 | Noon | 83 |
| Sun sets at 8:29 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:04 a.m. Friday. | | | |
| Record high for date: 103 in 1955. | | | |
| Record low for date: 55 in 1955. | | | |



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers were expected today until Friday morning for most of Texas, the Southeast, the lower Midwest and southern New England. Showers also were forecast in the northern Rockies. Cool weather was expected for the Great Lakes, but most of the country will be warm. (AP Laserphoto)

House MIA Panel Dubious About Viet Man's Testimony

By DANIEL F. GILLMORE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Vietnamese refugee says he personally saw 49 American prisoners of war after the fall of Saigon in 1975 and at least 46 were still alive in April, 1977.

But Ngo Phi Hung, 48, told a skeptical House international relations subcommittee on Asian and Pacific affairs Wednesday he could not remember the name of one American, although he said he once had a list of all of them. Subcommittee Chairman Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., told reporters after the hearing. "It is hard to believe the story," Hung, who arrived in this country early this year, said he first saw the prisoners in Saigon on June 12, 1975, less than two months after the city fell to the Communists.

Armed with special documents, he testified he was able to follow the POWs to four other detention centers. Forty-six were still alive last year after one suicide and two deaths by natural causes, he said. Learning Communist authorities were on his trail, Hung said he fled with his family by boat to Thailand last February and then came to the United States. He now lives in San Diego. A senior administration official at the hearing said Hung's story "is not credible." "It contradicts everything we know

about the handling and accounting for POWs," he said. "He can't recall one name, claiming the list he had was stolen by pirates, yet he has given the ranks of all 49 men."

Hung testified he painstakingly copied the Americans' names from a roster at a Saigon detention center. He said the list was taken by ethnic Chinese pirates off Thailand.

The small committee room, packed with MIA wives and families who still desperately hope some may still be alive, was bristling with emotion.

Earl Hopper, an official of the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing, told reporters he personally will offer a \$10,000 reward if Hung's list can be found.

De Beers Increases Prices For Gems

KIMBERLEY, South Africa (AP) — An increase of 30 percent in the price of rough gem diamonds marketed by the Central Selling Organization was announced today by De Beers Consolidated Mines Ltd.

A statement said that effective Aug. 21 the current surcharge on diamonds would be discontinued and there would be an increase in the price of rough gem diamonds.

Balloonists See Storm As 'Push'

PRESQUE ISLE, Maine (AP) — With Hurricane Cora providing the push, three New Mexicans hope to begin the first trans-Atlantic balloon voyage on Friday.

Ben Abruzzo, Maxie Anderson and Larry Newman — calling themselves Double Eagle Two — went into their 72-hour, pre-launch alert Wednesday.

A Friday launch looked possible, Abruzzo said, because a Hurricane Cora in the South Atlantic is forcing weather patterns north, which is the direction the balloonists want to take when they leave Merle Sprague's grassy, sloping pasture south of here.

Dressed in slacks and shirtless in the sticky weather, Abruzzo and Anderson worked on their 112-foot-high balloon's rigging while waiting for Newman to arrive from Albuquerque.

"Just peachy," Abruzzo said, when asked about his state of mind.

Abruzzo and Anderson went flying in Double Eagle one last year, which lifted off from Marshfield, Mass., and came down ahead of schedule, just off the coast of Iceland.

Looking up at 60 percent more balloon this year, Abruzzo says he feels "ten times more confident" about the attempt.

Last year their balloon passed right over Presque Isle, so this year they figured to skip the Marshfield to Presque Isle leg and leave from right along the Canadian border.

Rising to 4,000 feet the first night, the balloonists then plan to go up to about 12,000 feet the next day. Wearing oxygen masks once they go above 13,000 feet, they may go as high as 20,000 feet.

Their planned route takes them over Newfoundland, which was the launch site for two British balloonists who came within 117 miles of the French coast two weeks ago.

"They were good sports," said Abruzzo, 48, President of the Sandia Peak Tram Co. and Ski Co. in Albuquerque.

Anderson, 44, president of a uranium and copper mining company, and Newman, 31, a hang glider expert, will join Abruzzo in the catamaran-shaped gondola. Suspended underneath will be a hang glider designed by Newman, in which he plans to glide down once they reach a land mass.

Fire Hazards Under Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission will focus on products that may cause cancer and those linked to fire hazards, the new head of the agency says.

Susan B. King said Wednesday the commission will study the chemical benzene, which has been linked to cancer and other diseases; asbestos, a possible cause of cancer when inhaled; cellulose home insulation that may be a fire hazard; and furniture upholstery that can be ignited by smoldering cigarettes.

In her first press conference since becoming chairwoman June 30, Ms. King said the agency now has 24 high-priority goals instead of the 800 projects it

worked on before. "We can't be all things to all people," she said. "There has been an attempt in the past to try to deal with too broad a range of subjects. I'd like to focus on specific hazards and accomplish something important there."

The commission has been criticized during its five-year history for failing to deal quickly enough with unsafe products. Ms. King said the reduced number of projects should lead to faster action on major hazards.

She added that the agency is willing to work with manufacturers to develop voluntary safety standards that would avoid federal regulation.

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STRIKE AT THE New York Times office men's union called by News and Pos

NY P Shut In St

NEW YORK (AP) — major newspaper their publishers stance against struck in a dispute.

The two major News and the Times Post, ceased publication failed to win relief from strikers see as over.

The three publication of about The dailies of threat made two would post new time if no settlement place a contract to reduce pressure as 50 percent over.

The pressmen's action would strike. The new they would not struck.

About 6 p.m. News posted the Printing Pressmen's out.

Kenneth Moffat the Federal Mediation Service, said he negotiations today.

The pressmen around the News similar action to other craft union the Newspaper C immediately closed.

Delivery trucks rages and truck with city police at

The strike is the disputes which it killed half a dozen The longest and strike by Typo which started days.

"One of the m in our pre publisher and pre as the Thursday 1 tently on the ide

Martin Fischer publisher Rupert we are seeking to y." He said the papers want to it successfully in across the nation include job guarantees pressmen and v three-year period.

The union view as a threat to the employees who peak periods and men absent from workers have vol

The Times and Post — had offer to the pressmen \$350.18 on the nights.

All three papers weekly for the se in the final year.

Lubbock In Clim

A Lubbock In strict employee re tion today in a hospital with climbing accident

Wayne Dickey, the intensive C County Medical there by ambulance State Park after a cliff.

According to from a ledge aft and was reached rescue team after Dickey, the sc arts coordinator, his family in T rurred about 10

of his vacation.

Alleged Murder Attempt Lands City Man In Jail

A Lubbock man who told officers Wednesday night he had been shot at by a woman at a club in the 1500-block of Avenue C, was himself arrested several hours later for allegedly attempting to kill the owner of the same nightclub.

The 21-year-old black man flagged down two policemen about 10:45 p.m. at the intersection of 13th Street and Avenue C and told of the woman at the club shooting at him.

The officers, according to reports, went to the club and found a .22 caliber pistol in the woman's purse. Another person at the bar told police he was hit in the face while attempting to break up a fight between the man and woman.

However, no arrests were made until officers returned to the club about 1:15 a.m. today after hearing gunfire.

Club owner Robert E. Locke told police he was getting out of his car in front of the nightclub when someone started shooting at him, one bullet lodging in his vehicle.

Arresting officer Bobby Westmoreland said a large crowd had gathered as he chased the man who earlier had been a complainant at the club. Westmoreland apprehended the man in an alley in the 1400-block of Avenue C, where Locke reportedly ran up and said, "That's him. That's the man who shot at me."

The suspect was taken to Lubbock County Jail on suspicion of attempted murder. A .22 caliber rifle was found near the spot where the early morning gunshots were heard.

In another of several recently reported assaults, a 26-year-old woman was shot in the shoulder about 11 p.m. Wednesday as she drove west in the 2700-block of East Ninth Street.

Ethel Humphrey told police she and a friend were traveling on East Ninth Street when a 1965 black Ford began following them. She said she was making a stop at a stop sign when someone from the Ford began shooting at her car.

One of the five bullets which struck Mrs. Humphrey's pickup reportedly lodged in the victim's shoulder. The suspect then drove off, and the two women met with police about a block from where the shooting occurred.

Two men in a 1971 brown Plymouth backed into an attendant at Pat's Service Station, 519 Idalou Highway, about 8:45 p.m. Wednesday after apparently getting angry over the service they were getting.

A station employee, Leonard A. Warren, told police the suspects drove up and began yelling at him when they were unable to pump the gas themselves.

The driver allegedly got a tire tool and threatened Warren, while the other man went into the station. Edward Hamilton, another employee, then appeared and the suspects drove off. But not before backing into Hamilton, who was standing in the service drive. Hamilton was not seriously injured.

After the suspects left, a .38 caliber pistol was discovered missing from a drawer in the station.

Calvin Desmond's attempt to teach two men how to be more polite to a lady apparently caused him to get beat up at the intersection of Third Street and University Avenue about 1 a.m. Wednesday.

Desmond, of 5326 21st St., said he got out of his car near the intersection after two men in a red, two-door Chevrolet yelled obscenities at his girlfriend. However, the men also got out of their car and proceeded to beat up Desmond, reports show. The suspects were described as being in their 20s.

Mike Bedford, music director of Bacon Heights Baptist Church, 5639 53rd St., said he discovered a \$1,200 drum set missing from the church. He said the set could have been stolen at the beginning of the month.

Grave robbers apparently struck City of Lubbock Cemetery within the past month, stealing a \$500 statue of Christ off a marble slab. Nora Lee McCrary told police the theft must have occurred between July 26 and Wednesday.

Lewzetta J. Gloyna of Lockney said she left her spot at the Mahon Library about 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, and when she returned her purse, containing \$65 and several credit cards, was gone. The purse was later found in front of the library, but it had been emptied.

A \$600 television set was the apparent target for whoever entered Ricardo Arguelles' residence at 1620 Beech Ave. Wednesday. Arguelles and several neighbors reported seeing suspicious vehicles roaming the residential area several days before.

A burglar or burglars apparently fancied Joe Gonzales' stereo set-up, valued at \$600, when they broke into his home at 1710 Spruce Ave. He told police the equipment apparently was taken while he was gone from 11:30 p.m. Wednesday and 1:10 a.m. today.

Johnny Rodgers, owner of Lubbock Music Center, told police he suffered a loss of \$1,560 when his 1722 Broadway store was burglarized about 1:15 a.m. today. He reported a door glass broken and two accordions stolen.

Large amounts of cash seemed to be the target of burglars in the latest reports of such incidents.

Catherine E. Pierson, manager of the KoKo Club at 5101 Ave. Q, told officers that sometime Tuesday burglars, after gaining entry to the main building, pushed out the ceiling tile in the downstairs club to get into that room.

She said that cash from a money bag in the club's office, change from the cigarette machine and juke box and 42 packs of cigarettes were taken. She set the loss, which included damage to the ceiling and pool tables, at \$1,200.

David L. Holtkott said that whoever pried the front door of his 1710 9th St., No. 3, residence early Wednesday took \$740 cash from a bank bag he had stored in a night stand drawer. Reports indicate that the burglars had ransacked Holtkott's bedroom before discovering the money.

Whoever pried the back door of Fidelis Obeten's 2222 8th St., rear, home Wednesday reportedly made off with \$1-

130 worth of goods. Obeten listed as missing a television set, 15 pairs of blue jeans, two shirts and 50 record albums.

Frances Mendous said burglars apparently came through an unlocked window at her 3322 Bates St. home Wednesday to get to a \$75 television and a \$250 stereo.

Roger Daniel of Rt. 2, Box 365, Lubbock, said whoever broke the window in the back door of his home on N. University Avenue and then unlocked the entrance way took two televisions, a camera and a stereo. He set his loss at \$695.

Burglars took \$410 worth of jewelry from Anne Petteway's 4411-B 74th St. home, according to reports. Miss Petteway said that a diamond and ruby pendant and ring were missing from her home.

Car burglars who concentrated their efforts at the Red Raider Inn at 6300 Ave. A made off with \$800 worth of goods from two victims.

O.P. Singleton, an insurance salesman from Sulphur Springs, told officers the burglars took \$300 worth of property, including a briefcase, boots and a camera, from his car.

Claude Lucas, an Amarillo builder, said \$500 worth of tools were taken from locked chests stored in his pickup truck.

Seng Chow Tang told police that \$700 worth of goods, including a packed suitcase and a stereo, were taken from his car Tuesday or Wednesday while the vehicle was parked at his 2318 16th St. home.

Jones To Head Citizens Bank

Bill G. Jones has been elected president of the Citizens Bank of Lubbock County, located in Slaton, according to E.W. Williams Jr., chairman of the board.

Jones, who comes to Citizens from a position as loan officer and vice president at the First National Bank of Loveland, is a graduate of Texas Tech University with a B.B.A. degree in finance. He went to high school at Post, where he graduated in 1951.

He worked as a bookkeeper for Duffy's Wholesale Film Processor in Lubbock during 1958. From 1959-1965 he participated in a cotton and livestock farming partnership in Lynn County. He was named assistant National Bank examiner at Winchester, Va., in 1965, later moving to Lubbock in the same capacity.

Jones and his wife, LaRue, have two children, a son, 19, and a daughter, 14.



STRIKE AT THE TIMES — Pressmen picket outside The New York Times offices in New York Wednesday night. The pressmen's union called the strike after publishers of the Times, Daily News and Post posted unilateral new working conditions in

the pressrooms, and the two sides failed to reach a contract agreement. The strike affects all three New York City papers. (AP Laserphoto)

NY Papers Shut Down In Strikes

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's three major newspapers are shut down today, their publishers unifying in a tough stance against printing pressmen who struck in a dispute over proposed staff cuts.

The two morning papers, the Daily News and the Times, and the afternoon Post, ceased publication late Wednesday when negotiations with 1,550 pressmen failed to win relief from what the publishers see as overstaffing.

The three papers have a combined circulation of about 3.25 million.

The dailies carried through with a threat made two weeks ago that they would post new work rules at a specific time if no settlement was reached to replace a contract that expired March 30. The rules institute an attrition program to reduce pressroom workers by as much as 50 percent over several years.

The pressmen warned that such unilateral action would result in an immediate strike. The newspapers countered that they would not publish if the pressmen struck.

About 6 p.m. Wednesday, the publishers posted the rules and members of the Printing Pressmen's Union No. 2 walked out.

Kenneth Moffett, deputy director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, said he expected no further negotiations today.

The pressmen threw picket lines around the News and Times and ordered similar action today at the Post. Seven other craft unions and most members of the Newspaper Guild then working immediately closed ranks and left the buildings.

Delivery trucks returned to their garages and truck loading bays were sealed with city police stationed as guards.

The strike is the latest in a rash of labor disputes which in the last 16 years have killed half a dozen New York City dailies. The longest and costliest resulted from a strike by Typographers Union No. 6 which started Dec. 8, 1962, and lasted 114 days.

"One of the most excessive costs has been in our pressroom," W.H. James, publisher and president of the News, said as the Thursday issue of his paper sat silently on the idle presses.

Martin Fischbein, speaking for Post publisher Rupert Murdoch, said, "What we are seeking to do is not revolutionary." He said the attrition program the papers want to institute "has been done successfully in more than 160 cities across the nation." The program would include job guarantees for most full-time pressmen and wage increases over a three-year period.

The union views the attrition program as a threat to the livelihood of part-time employees who work when needed for peak periods and fill in for regular pressmen absent from work. The part-time workers have votes in the union.

The Times and News — but not the Post — had offered an initial \$23 increase to the pressmen's weekly base pay of \$350.18 on the day shift and \$361.41 nights.

All three papers offered \$23 more weekly for the second year and \$22 more in the final year.

Lubbock Man Hurt In Climb Mishap

A Lubbock Independent School District employee remained in stable condition today in an Albuquerque, N.M., hospital with injuries sustained in a climbing accident Friday.

Wayne Dickey, 41, of 4013 48th St. is in the intensive care unit at Bernalillo County Medical Center. He was taken there by ambulance Friday from Taos State Park after falling about 35 feet off a cliff.

According to a witness, Dickey fell from a ledge after a boulder dislodged, and was reached by a state search-and-rescue team after about four hours.

Dickey, the school district's language arts coordinator, was vacationing with his family in Taos. The accident occurred about 10 a.m. on the first full day of his vacation.

NEW YORK (AP) — Pickets marched at Pan American World Airways facilities across the country as non-flying employees struck the big international carrier today, but Pan Am management said it planned to operate its planes.

The first flights of the day from New York were delayed as much as 1 hour and 45 minutes, but the airline said it had crews ready to fly them.

The strike was called by the airline division of the Teamsters, representing 7,500 employees who handle reservations, sales, passenger services, cargo, medical services and supplies.

An officer of the Air Line Pilots Association said his union was leaving it to individual pilots to decide whether to cross picket lines.

Mike Lyon, an ALPA vice president who files for Pan Am, said the union was not making a recommendation because it was assumed the strike would not be a long one. He said he believed Pan Am would be able to round up enough flight crews to operate most, if not all, of its flights.

The first flight of the day from Kennedy International Airport here was a 9:45 a.m. plane to Caracas, which was delayed at least to 11:30. Other morning flights also were delayed.

Pan Am said this morning that negotiations still were going on. It acknowledged that some of its employees were not at work and were picketing, but said the union had not formally told it a strike was on.

Recorded announcements at reservation telephone numbers advised callers: "Due to temporary job action, you may experience some delay."

Ronnie Belpanno, a union trustee, said the walkout was over failure to reach contract terms in the area of job security in the face of automation, pension improvements and cost-of-living protection.

The union's chief negotiator, William Genoese, president of Local 732, left the negotiations declaring: "There is a strike... It's going to be effective."

The strike deadline was 12:01 a.m.

EDT today. Police reported a few pickets early today at airports in New York, Miami, Los Angeles, Honolulu and Guam, which relies on Pan Am for its only air-line connections.

Genoese told The Associated Press he had officially notified the airline's negotiators the strike had begun and that he had given them the union's "ultimatum" contract proposal covering wages, health, welfare and fringe benefits.

Genoese said he was going home and that no one from the union would bargain in his place. A union spokeswoman, who asked not to be identified, said early today that talks had ended at the Pan Am building in Manhattan.

A protracted strike could severely curtail Pan Am's operations, now in the height of the tourist season. Pan Am has 235 overseas flights daily at this time of year.

The greatest amount of union activity appeared to be in Honolulu, where airline spokesman Paul Kendall said 260 workers covered by the current contract threw up pickets briefly and then left. Management personnel handled reservations and incoming flights.

Pickets were reported at New York's Kennedy Airport at Pan Am's cargo building, but not at the passenger terminal.

Picket lines also were reported in Miami, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles and other cities this morning.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Hung Yb of 5706 14th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at 8:58 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers of 1104 Ave. I, No. 2, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bahram Tabor of 2024 Eighth St., No. 1, on the birth of twin sons, the first weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 6:29 p.m. and the second weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 8:41 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ortt of Plainview on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 4:30 a.m. today in Health Sciences Center Hospital.



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MUGS PRINTS & PICTURES

U.S. Artist Uses Living Models To Help Recreate Masterpieces

By BRENT BOWERS
 NEW YORK (UPI) — It all started with the Americanization of Rembrandt. Tom Lohre was wandering the halls of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, trying to decide which masterpiece to copy to improve his skills as an artist. His eye caught Rembrandt's "Duke of Orange" and he set up his easel in front of the portrait by the 17th-century Dutch genius. "As I was working, I noticed something odd about the stern-faced aristocrat," Lohre said. "Then it hit me — he was a dead ringer for my friend Bill Tobey." Excited, he completed the canvas, leaving only the face blank. Back in his studio, he had his friend pose and filled in the features. "He was thrilled. The resemblance was so striking, it was almost a fluke. I just had to do it," said the 25-year-old Kentucky native. On a return trip to the museum, he paused in front of another 17th-century portrait — this one Flemish artist Van Dyck's "Marchesa Durazzo." "I immediately thought of a woman I knew; her personality seemed to fit. She agreed to sit for me right next to the orig-

inal and I made a copy substituting her face." Now, Lohre has parlayed his technique for facelifting old masterpieces into a business venture, even taking out advertisements in a local newspaper promising "your face in a famous painting" for fees ranging from \$500 to \$1,000. His latest undertaking is brushing the face of a businesswoman into a likeness of Vermeer's "Woman with a Lute." "It's fun," the dark, casually dressed artist said over coffee in a sidestreteet cafe. "Of course, I have to make subtle alterations in color tones and facial shapes, but the result is surprisingly authentic." "I think people are intrigued by the thought of becoming part of a masterpiece. It makes them feel important and gives them a sense of permanence. For some, it's the fulfillment of a fantasy." He scoffs at the notion he's promoting a gimmick to make a few extra bucks. "This is not a get-rich-quick scheme, by any means," he said. "It may be different, but it's still art." In fact, he said, most of his income comes from original portraits, although even in that field he specializes in the off-beat.

For example, a Frenchman asked Lohre to portray him in a setting that would convey the flavor of his hometown, the port city of Marseille. The artist showed his customer pulling a large fish from the inside of a white sport coat, waves crashing in the background. "He loved it," Lohre said. "It's a matter of illustrating the unique characteristic of an individual. For example, I'd love to do the president of IBM standing over a computer." But what, he was asked, would the old masters think of his unorthodox tampering with their own works? "As long as I did a good job reproducing their color, form and brushstroke — and made my subject look as if he belonged — I'm sure they'd approve wholeheartedly," he said.

TECHS IN DEMAND

NEW YORK (UPI) — Demand for technical professionals is at a new high, according to a New York consulting firm. Deutsch, Shea & Evans, Inc. says its demand index for engineers and scientists rose in April to the highest level since the index began 17 years ago.



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Congress With

By ARNOLD WASHINGTON
 Speaker John W. McCormack was in Washington, but his memorable line to today's topic. McCormack was cleverly in debate with anger, but rule forbidding party member from quired in addressing Mack rose to reply. "The gentleman said, 'that I hold regard...'" "So it really is votes were counted California, that tax ject to be taken light. The GOP National recently, for ex-drives" are being against-elected minia Supreme Court "wrong" on Prop-enges. It is clear that taking cover and t

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Congress Views Tax Revolution With 'Minimum High Regard'

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Speaker John W. McCormack was no champion phrase-maker during his years in Washington, but he did deliver one memorable line that seems appropriate to today's topic.

McCormack was being tormented mercilessly in debate by a Republican. Shaking with anger, but aware of the House rule forbidding personal attacks on another member and the goody courtesy required in addressing a colleague, McCormack rose to reply.

"The gentleman knows," McCormack said, "that I hold him in minimum high regard...."

So it really is with politicians since the votes were counted on Proposition 13 in California, that tax reduction is not a subject to be taken lightly by public officials. The GOP National Committee was told recently, for example, that "ouster drives" are being prepared in advance against elected members of the California Supreme Court just in case they vote "wrong" on Proposition 13 legal challenges.

It is clear that most office holders are taking cover and that most office seekers

are looking for ways to turn tax cutting fever to their advantage. Just as many politicians "pinned on the sheriff's badge" to speak up for law and order in

Analysis

the early 1970s, the pols are lining up this year to take the tax cutting pledge.

But in truth, many of them are appalled. They know (or should know) that there is lard in government at every level and most now realize that they should have been whacking away at it long ago.

But in the meat-ax approach of Proposition 13, many see the French Revolution's Reign of Terror, with Howard Jarvis all over the country eager to drop the guillotine on any public official who suggests there are some government services worth continuing even at the expense of retaining current tax levels.

Some also see darker forces. One politician who has addressed this was Michigan Republican Gov. William Milliken, who warned against letting tax cutting

become a code phrase for bigotry. Milliken said if the current movement to limit taxes becomes an attack on blacks, the Spanish-speaking and the poor, the GOP should disassociate itself.

Republican National Committee Chairman Bill Brock is fully committed to deep tax cuts at the federal level, but he does not want that to be taken as endorsement of every proposal to reduce the bite on taxpayers. While in Detroit recently, he agreed with Milliken that the Proposition 13-like Tisch initiative offered in Michigan was a far different proposition than the real thing in California.

And former President Gerald Ford, who was counted among the supporters of Proposition 13 in California, went out of his way to let voters in his home state know that he could not be so characterized on the Michigan proposal.

It probably is true that American politicians have misjudged the temper of the people they are supposed to be representing and leading. Their best hope now is that it isn't too late for them to channel the revolt that happened without them into reforms they should have been working at long ago.

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Soft, fluffy Dacron® polyester pillow covered in pretty print cotton. Standard size. Queen, Special 3.99 King, Special 4.99



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Four-ply luxury worsted yarn knits machine washable, dryable sweaters, vests, tunics, mittens, hats. Select colors.



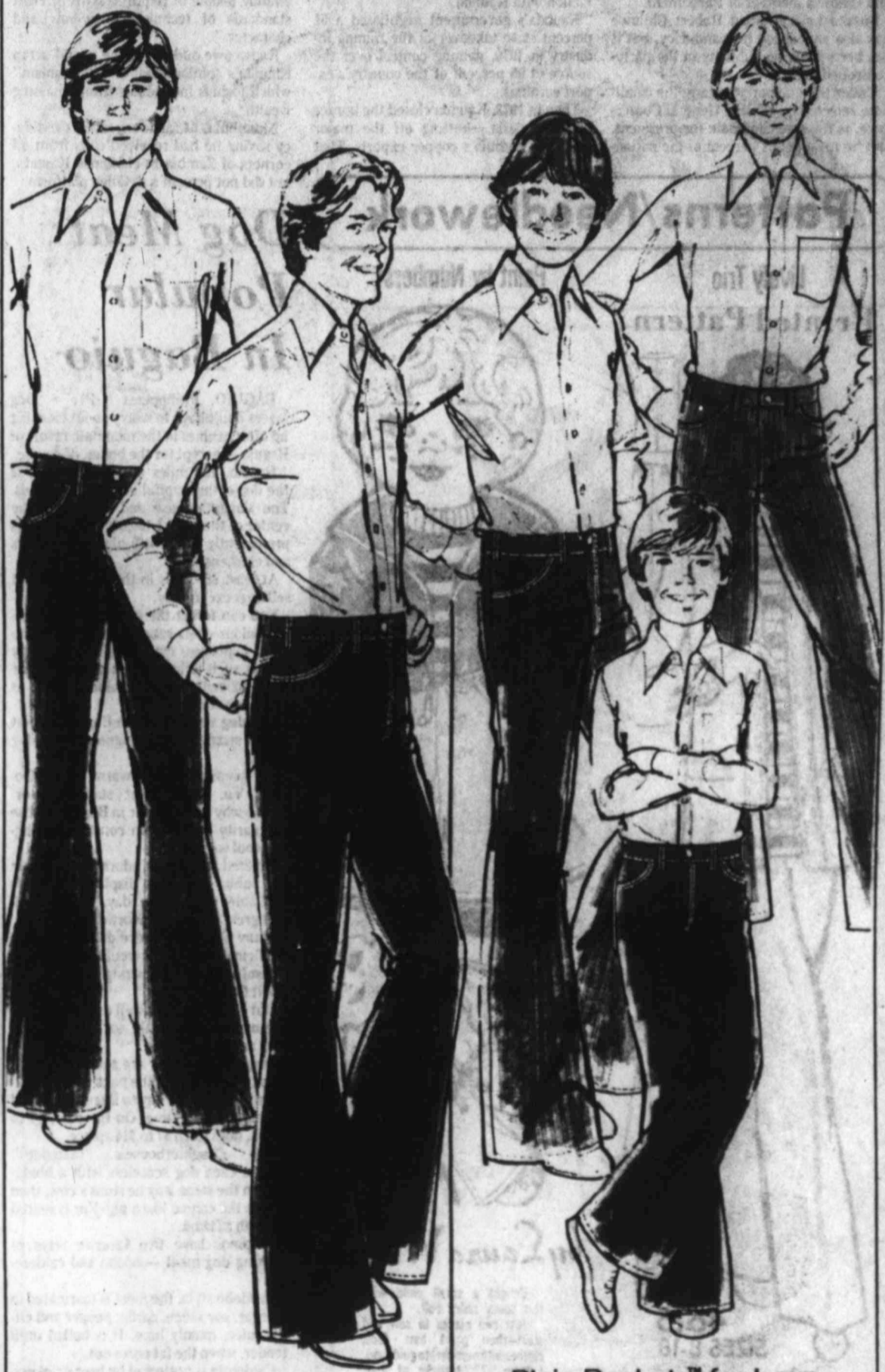
Special 5.99 Great blanket buys.

Your warm choice! Solid color acrylic blanket. Thermal weave polyester blanket. Or fashion printed polyester/acrylic. 72x90" size fits twin and full size beds.



20% off all our Plain Pockets™ jeans.

Denim, corduroy, and new Denim Extra.



Plain Pockets™ for men. Sale 8.00

Reg. \$10. Plain Pockets™ western jeans sport the same great fit, the same great fabric, the same great choice as the big best seller. Choose flare or straight leg styling in 14 oz. cotton/polyester or 100% cotton denims. We've even got big belts in the group. In young men's and mature men's sizes. The big difference between us and them is the pocket and the price. Plain Pockets™ cotton/polyester cords. Reg. \$11. Sale 8.80

Plain Pockets™ for boys. Sale 6.40

Reg. \$8. Plain Pockets™ western jeans for boys have everything our men's Plain Pockets™ have: the fit, the fabric, and the styling. And nothing on the back pockets. Rugged cotton/polyester denim with flare leg or big bell bottoms in sizes 8 to 12 regular, and 8 to 14 slim. Plain Pockets™ pre-washed denims. 8 to 12 regular, 8 to 14 slim. Reg. \$9. Sale 7.20 Plain Pockets™ flares and big belts. Varsity sizes 25 to 31. Reg. \$9. Sale 7.20 Plain Pockets™ flare leg denims, Husky sizes 27 to 36. Reg. \$9. Sale 7.20 Plain Pockets™ flare leg cords. Varsity sizes 25 to 31. Reg. 9.50. Sale 7.60 Plain Pockets™ straight leg denims. Husky sizes 27 to 36. Reg. \$10. Sale 7.99

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Zambia's Only President Faces Tough Opposition

By SHAD SOKO

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Kenneth Kaunda, Zambia's only president in 14 years of independence from Britain, is facing a strong challenge from two veteran opponents in presidential sweepstakes next month.

Simon Kapwepwe, 56, who was successively Kaunda's childhood friend, top lieutenant, vice president and detained opponent, has posed the most serious threat. He has promised, if elected, to re-open Zambia's economically vital border with Rhodesia to the south and scrap socialist policies that now are the rule for the south-central African nation's 5.5 million people.

His pledges could find strong support among members of Zambia's sole legal party, the United National Independence Party (UNIP), who claim Kaunda's closure of the Rhodesian border and his socialist policies have brought serious economic problems to the landlocked country bounded on the east and northeast by Angola, the north by Zaire and Tanzania, the west by Malawi and southeast by Mozambique.

Another opponent is Harry Nkumbula, a 64-year-old veteran of African nationalism with a strong personal following in the South. Nkumbula fought Kaunda's decision in 1972 to turn Zambia into a one-party state but later joined UNIP and is now a member of Parliament.

Lusaka businessman Robert Chilwe has also announced his candidacy, but it has been given no publicity in the party-controlled press.

Under the one-party system, the candidate selected by UNIP's General Conference, is the sole candidate for president. But he must get 51 percent of the nation-

al vote to be elected.

The date for national election has not been announced, but the General Conference, at which the party's candidate will be selected, has been set for Sept. 9-12.

The party's National Council has already declared Kaunda its choice and the party-controlled Times of Zambia has declared: "This is not the time to change the presidency. It is time to consolidate the support of the masses for President Kaunda."

For the 55-year-old president, the challenge is not the first in a stormy political career. He was jailed by the British rulers of what was Northern Rhodesia before independence in 1964, and his declaration of a one-party state was a calculated risk to defuse bickering among Zambia's 73 tribes.

The risk appeared to pay off when Nkumbula, with a powerful following in the South, and Kapwepwe, who draws support from the powerful Bemba tribe in the North, joined UNIP. Until then Nkumbula had talked of a possible civil war and Kapwepwe had been detained with more than 100 of his followers.

But now political sources here believe that Kapwepwe's return to the party last year was a preparation for a challenge to Kaunda. Significantly, Kapwepwe announced his candidacy in Zambia's northern copperbelt, an area of strong dissatisfaction with Kaunda.

Kaunda's government negotiated a 51 percent state takeover of the mining industry in 1970, gaining control over the source of 95 percent of the country's export earnings.

Then in 1973, Kaunda closed the border with Rhodesia, shutting off the major route for Zambia's copper exports. That

move, and Kaunda's support for Rhodesian black nationalist guerrillas, won the president the respect of black African governments and gave him a major voice as a "frontline" leader in southern Africa.

But in later years the price of copper plummeted, the export route through Angola was severed by the civil war there, and the only other route — through the Tanzanian port of Dar Es Salaam — proved incapable of coping with Zambia's export and import needs.

The economy has rapidly deteriorated. There are periodic shortages of basic food items and spare parts in the country. Earlier this year the United States, Britain and the International Monetary Fund agreed to inject massive loans and credits to stave off bankruptcy.

Announcing his candidacy, Kapwepwe vowed to scrap Kaunda's socialism and to eliminate alleged official corruption, robbery and other crimes by creating more employment.

"Immediately on taking office, my government will see to it that all available routes for exports and imports are open with greater emphasis on the use of the most economic and secure routes," he said.

"Private investors will be welcomed and encouraged to open up industries of their choice in appropriate areas and to employ people of required skills or right standards of technical know-how and character."

Kapwepwe added that he would scrap Kaunda's philosophy of "humanism" which forbids individuals from amassing wealth.

Nkumbula, 64, announced his candidacy saying he had received calls from all corners of Zambia to challenge Kaunda, but did not present a detailed platform.

Patterns/Needlework

Lively Trio Printed Pattern



4615 SIZES 8-18 by Anne Adams

Go for a stroll on a fall day in this spry trio. Put together cardigan with/without contrast, top, pants in sassy stripes or print plus solid. Printed Pattern 4615: Misses Size 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) pants, sec 3 1/8 yds. 60 inch. \$1.50 for each pattern. Add 40¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send for:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept. 131 c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 243 West 17th St. New York, NY 10011

Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP CODE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Work, weekend, school — our new FALL-WINTER FASHION CATALOG has all the dresses, tops, skirts, vests, pants you want! Plus \$1.50 free pattern coupon. Send 75¢ 197 Instant Savings Book \$1.00 198 Instant Fashion Book \$1.00 125-Petal Quills \$1.50 124-Girls' 'n' Gnomes \$1.50

Paint by Numbers!



927 by Laura Wheeler

Delight a small child with this saucy sailor doll. Just two pieces to sew and stuff — then paint hair, face, clothes with numbers to guide you. Pattern 927: transfer of front and back of doll (about 14" — directions painting/making. \$1.50 for each pattern. Add 40¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send for:

Laura Wheeler Needlecraft Dept. 83 c/o Lubbock-Avalanche Journal Box 161 Old Chelsea Station New York, NY 10011 Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP CODE and PATTERN NUMBER.

NEW FOR 1978 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG—Hundreds of beautiful things to make! 3 free patterns inside. Send 75¢ 129-Quick/Easy Transfers \$1.50 128-Patchwork Quills \$1.50 127-Rhyme 'n' Quills \$1.50 126-Crafty Flowers \$1.50 125-Petal Quills \$1.50 124-Girls 'n' Gnomes \$1.50 123-Silks 'n' Patch Quills \$1.25 122-Stuff 'n' Puff Quills \$1.25 121-Filled Show-Girls \$1.00 120-Crochet a Mermaid \$1.00 119-Flower Crochet \$1.00 118-Crochet with Squares \$1.00 116-Witty Fifty Quills \$1.00 115-Apple Crochet \$1.00 114-Complete Rhyme \$1.00 112-Prize Rhyme \$1.00 111-Happy Crochet \$1.00 107-Instant Savings \$1.00 105-Instant Crochet \$1.00 103-15 Quills for Ladies \$1.00 102-Moon Quills \$1.00 101-Quill Collection \$1.50

Dog Meat Popular In Baguio

BAGUIO, Philippines (UPI) — Dog lovers don't have to worry about cleaning up after canines in the mountain resort of Baguio — except for the bones, of course.

Baguio, 120 miles north of Manila, is the dog-eating capital of the Philippines. The slaughterhouse and market in the center of the city of 100,000 features dogs prominently along with pigs, goats, cows and chickens.

At least six stalls in the public market sell dogs exclusively.

You can forget the old fable about unscrupulous chefs substituting dog for the more expensive cuts. Dog is a delicacy and as such is highly prized; it sells for about 82 cents a pound, almost twice as much as pork.

The dog vendors in the Baguio market find it strange that foreigners abhor dog eating.

"It keeps the body warm," said Dolores Yu, a dog-meat stall operator. That's why it is popular in Baguio, whose popularity comes from constant, spring-like cool weather.

Severed dog heads adorn the stalls in the public market to display the breeds available on a given day. Small black mongrels are a local favorite.

Many Filipinos believe dog's blood has medicinal value. Tuberculosis and asthma sufferers drink it straight, and others use it to make soup.

But Filipinos — as well as Chinese and Vietnamese — mostly eat dog because they say it tastes good.

Dogs for slaughter are sold by lowland villagers, who truck the pups up the snaking mountain highway to Baguio in lots of at least 50 at a time. On the paw, so to speak, dogs fetch \$7 to \$14 apiece.

The slaughterhouse's "materero" knocks each dog senseless with a bludgeon, in the same way he stuns a cow, then bleeds the canine like a pig. Fur is seared off with a flame.

Filipinos have two favorite ways of cooking dog meat — adobo and caldereta.

In adobo style, the meat is marinated in vinegar, soy sauce, garlic, pepper and citrus juice, mainly lime. It is boiled until tender, when the fat oozes out.

Caldereta is preferred by beer drinkers. This style demands the meat be cut into fairly small pieces, then sauteed with garlic, pineapple juice, tomato sauce, potato cubes and a healthy dose of small, mouth-searing green chili peppers.

Star Offers To Send Hairpiece To Show

NEW YORK (UPI) — In lining up guest stars for his musical revue, "60 Years of Dancin' air," which marked the introduction of a new shampoo, New York discotheque, Broadway choreographer Peter Gennaro invited and received acceptances from such veteran hoofers and entertainers as Ginger Rogers, Ruby Keeler, Alice Faye, Virginia Mayo, and even former U.S. Senator George Murphy.

One of the few turndowns came from old-time vaudevillian and comedian George Burns, who wrote: "Sorry I can't be in your show ... but if it will help, I'll be glad to send you my hair (piece)."

MAGNETIC FIELD
Each sunspot's enormously powerful magnetic field pours out streams of electrified particles that can cause radio signals to bounce crazily about the globe. During one peak, London television viewers were startled to hear a New York taxicab dispatcher ordering a driver named Mac to proceed posthaste to Flatbush Avenue.

20% off all our shoes for kids.

For girls: Sale 7.19 to 11.19

Reg. 8.99 to 13.99. Bright and breezy back-to-school styles for all the girls. They can have T-straps, tie-ups, and just about everything else in suede or leather or shiny patent vinyl. Lots of wedge-sole styles, too, just for the picking. And dress-up shoes they'll love. Girls' Sunbackers included.

For boys: Sale 7.99 to 16.80

Reg. 8.99 to \$21. Great shoe looks for big and little men on campus. Tough suede or leather on rugged soles that really can take it. Neat padded sport shoes, moc-toe slippers, and striped athletic styles that all the guys go for. If you can get them out of jeans, we've got a terrific selection of smart dress styles, too. Boys' Sunbackers included.

For toddlers: Sale 4.79 to 9.59

Reg. 5.99 to 11.99. Choose from leather trainers and walkers; scaled-down versions of grown-up styles designed to give growing feet the proper support. There's a wide selection of soft sole shoes for infants. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



20% off all Sunbackers.®

Sale 10.35 to 19.20

Reg. 12.99 to \$24. Sunbacker casuals of rich sueded and smooth leather. Padded collar, foam-cushioned heel pad and rubber wedge with action-grip sole. Great looks in lots of comfortable styles for the whole family. Now at 20% savings.



20% off all our athletic and fabric shoes.

Sale 6.39 to 18.40

Reg. 7.99 to \$23. Whether you're on your way to school, the court, for the whole family. From cool canvas and nylon to rugged leather. Choose from a large selection of soles including fogging soles. All at great savings.



This JCPenney Sale prices effective through Saturday. Shop 10 H Monday through Saturday. South Plains Mall.

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College-Level Courses Help 'Senior Slump'

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International Writer

Thousands of high school students are hitting the books harder.

These smarties take college level courses in high school, sit then for rigorous exams to prove they have learned enough to gain college credit.

This goes on under the umbrella of Advanced Placement, a College Board program installed in 4,300 secondary schools nationwide. That's up from 3,240 five years ago.

Last May, 94,000 high school youths took the hard Advanced Placement examinations to show their expertise at college-level performance in one or more of 13 subjects studied the college-way while a sophomore, junior or senior. Most, as seniors.

The number sitting for the tests has been rising annually lately — the total last May up 13 percent over the previous year. It was up an impressive 70 percent over the 1973 figure.

Seventy-four percent of the schools serving up the advanced courses are public; some are inner-city.

Consider Banning High in Wilmington, Calif. This school, according to Dr. Harlan Hanson, program officer at the Board, began its advanced courses five years ago.

A public school near the docks of Los Angeles harbor, Banning has 3,500 students — 15 percent Samoan, 15 percent white, 35 percent black, and 35 percent Mexican-American.

Some Banning students read at third or

fourth grade level; others are ready for college work.

"While meeting needs of the first group, the school has not ignored the potential of the second," Hanson said.

"Some of Banning's Advanced Placement graduates now attend Stanford, Harvard, Yale, Long Beach State and the United States Naval Academy."

The College Board's exams for this program are developed and graded by hundreds of teachers and college faculty. Part of the \$32 charged for each exam covers some of their expenses.

Hanson said private and public colleges in every state recognize a good exam score as proof of college level achievement.

Harvard University, for one example, every fall lets about 300 freshmen enter as sophomores on the basis of their Advanced Placement grades. That saves student and family a year's college expenses, now around \$8,000 at that school.

At the University of Michigan, advanced students make up almost 25 percent of freshmen classes. At Clemson University in South Carolina, 15 percent.

Many advanced students use time saved in college work to enrich, diversify and strengthen their academic programs.

Others put credits earned in high school toward their college degree, graduating early, also "earning" early if they go to a job.

Hanson said advanced courses solve one problem in high schools offering them: curing "senior slump." This is an almost universal syndrome among the

very bright high school students nationwide who have taken all the hard courses their schools offer and done well. There is nothing left to challenge them that last year, so they become bored and apathetic.

In schools with advanced courses this senior slump doesn't happen and the able students who thrive on challenge do not get bored.

But there's more to it than avoiding apathy. Hanson said students in the courses learn the study habits required in college. The confidence gained through the knowledge of surviving and doing well in college-level work pays off in other ways.

"These habits appear to have lasting benefits," Hanson said.

"Study after study has shown that Advanced Placement students continue to achieve at a high level.

"They take more college courses and earn higher grades than students of similar ability who enter college without this experience."

Major costs to schools offering the college level courses: the expense of running smaller classes and requiring more teacher preparation.

HAITI

Visited by Columbus in 1492 and a French colony after 1677, Haiti attained independence in the 1804 rebellion begun by Toussaint L'Ouverture. In 1811, Henri Christophe proclaimed himself king in the north while the south continued as a republic. The nation was reunited in 1820, following Henri's death.

paint sale. 50% off.

Sale 3.49 gal.

Reg. 6.99. Interior latex paint at a super value price! Dripless, colorfast, quick drying. Easy to apply. Eight popular colors.



Save \$3

Reg. 7.99. Sale 4.99 gal. Colorfast semi-gloss interior latex for kitchen, bath, children's rooms, doors, woodwork. Washable, quick drying. Brush and roller cleaner. 2.29 qt.



Save \$3

Reg. 9.99. Sale 6.99 gal. Inside/outside latex floor and porch paint. Low gloss for wood, cement, concrete, linoleum. Economy roller kit. 3.19



Save \$4

Reg. 10.99. Sale 6.99 gal. One Coat semi-gloss interior latex. Washable. Ideal for kitchen, bath, nursery. Gloss off. 2.29 qt.



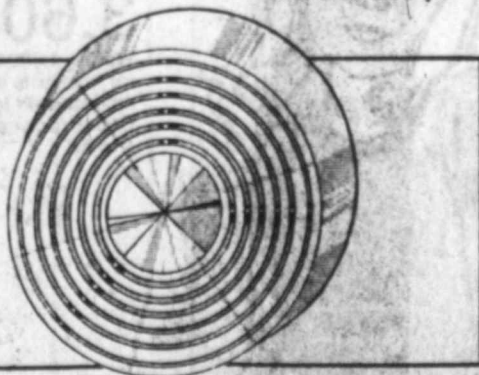
Save \$4

Reg. 9.99. Sale 5.99 gal. Our lowest priced One Coat interior paint. Easy one coat coverage in washable, stain resistant latex. Paint and varnish remover. 2.99 qt.

Limited Warranty: If this JCPenney paint fails to cover in one coat when applied according to label instructions or if it fails because of a defect in materials within the specified number of years, we will replace it or refund your purchase price. Application of replacement paint is excluded. Just contact the nearest JCPenney facility for prompt service.

Sale 14.99

Reg. 18.99. Battery operated smoke detector works on ionization principle. Has test button, solid state circuitry, low battery warning. Plug-in smoke detector. Reg. 19.99. Sale 15.99



25% off all lighting fixtures, 19.99 and up.

Take your pick from ceiling fixtures, chandeliers, hall lamps, lighting for bedrooms, bath and so much more. Liven up any room from early American to contemporary, at 25% savings.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Save 20%

Reg. 99.99. Sale 79.99 36" Casablanca® fan steps out of the past to stir a cool breeze, cut your air conditioning use. Practical nostalgia. UL listed. Casablanca® light kit, 19.99

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Starts Thursday, Shop 10am till 9pm Monday through Saturday. Phone 782-6841. Catalog desk 787-3201. South Plains Mall.

20% off back-to-school basics for kids.

20% off women's knee-hi's. Sale 1.03 to 1.60

Reg. 1.29 to \$2. Solid color, plaids and stripes in a line-up of terrific colors. Cuffed or uncuffed Orion acrylic/cotton. Fits shoe sizes 4-10.



20% off girls knee-hi's Sale 71¢ to 80¢

Reg. 89¢ to \$1. Cable-stitched, frosted-look and solid nylon stretch knee-hi's in opaque fashion colors. S, M, L, fits 60 to 11.

Girls' underwear. Sale 3 for 2.71

Reg. 3 for 3.39. Sleeveless vests of polyester/combed cotton rib knit. White only, sizes 4 to 14.



Sale 3 for 1.91

Reg. 3 for 2.39. Cotton knit panties in charming pastel prints. S, M, L fits sizes 4 to 14.

Boys' underwear. Sale 3 for 2.95

Reg. 3 for 3.69. T-shirts and briefs of Fortrel® polyester/combed cotton knit. White only, sizes 8 to 20.



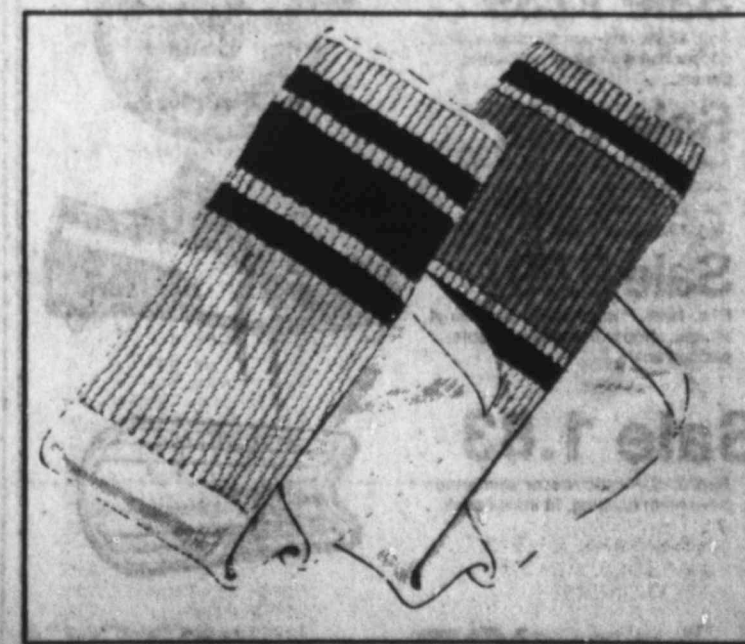
Sporty tube socks.

Sale 87¢

Reg. 1.09. Stripe-top athletic socks are over-the-calf length in Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon. Sizes M, L.

Sale 1.03

Reg. 1.29. Extra-long athletic socks are Orion® acrylic/stretch nylon with striped tops. Size XL. Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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Banks Offer Service To Help Grieving Families

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Walker's heart always will be bigger than his wallet, and that says a lot. Bill isn't poor. "You can't help people without helping yourself," he says. "That's my motto."

Eight years ago, Bill was selling life insurance — more than a million dollars worth a year — a good friend died, leaving behind the usual confusion of records for his family to work through.

Somebody, he thought, should make a career of helping survivors determine their benefits. The idea possessed him, and so on Jan. 28, 1971, he founded S.O.S. in his hometown of Athens.

Walker puzzled for months over how to market his idea before offering to train bank and savings and loan personnel. They, he decided, were as involved as anyone in the family affairs of their communities.

More than 900 institutions now offer the service free. On learning of a death in the community, the local institutions's S.O.S. advisers contact the deceased's survivors, who generally can use the help.

The dimensions of the idea have grown, too. The Walkers now offer a "pre-organ-

izational" service in which record-keeping materials are supplied to newtweds. A pre-retirement program is in the works.

Working from a fact-filled manual, and using skills learned at S.O.S. training seminars, advisers determine Social Security, insurance, pension and other ben-

efits, some of them unknown to their clients.

"We find thousands of dollars people didn't know they had," says Helen Walker, a trim, outwardly serene home economics grad whose organizing ability complements her husband's sales instincts.

In the manual are the names and addresses of places to write for copies of birth, marriage, divorce and death certificates, and details of veterans, railroad, teachers retirement and union benefits.

So armed, Marian Kueck, adviser at the First Bank of Commerce, Columbia, Mo., got thousands of dollars in Social Security benefits for a widower's children. He thought no benefits were available.

In another instance a widow worried about repaying \$17,000 in loans by her deceased husband. The S.O.S. adviser found the loans were covered by credit insurance the widow might never have learned about.

The S.O.S. spirit is boundless. Asked by an adviser in Florida, her counterparts at Peoples National Bank in Tyler went to the bedside of an automobile accident victim. Her husband had died in the crash.

Distressed and seriously injured, the victim was further upset by the loss of her eyeglasses, so the adviser obtained the prescription from a Florida doctor and had a pair made locally.

Stranded in a town far from home, the woman would have had few visits except for the S.O.S. people, Marjorie Jones and Louise Davis. When she was able to travel, they also took her to the airport.

Grateful beyond words, the recipient of this S.O.S. hospitality expressed herself with beautiful bouquets at Christmas-time for every desk in the Peoples Bank.

The spirit is contagious. "Everyone benefits from S.O.S.," says Walker, a hearty, husky, happy fellow whose enthusiasm awakens him around 2 a.m. "Everyone," he repeats. Banks, advisers, recip-

ients. The Walkers benefit from exclusive territorial contracts with the banks and savings associations, renewable automatically after three years, with the fee

based on the institution's trading area.

Almost invariably the institutions receive their payoff in goodwill and new accounts. One recipient, a widow, returned the expression of goodwill with a Texas-size deposit — \$1 million.

More typical is the experience of the Bank of Virginia, a statewide institution that in five years traced 7,300 new accounts, valued at \$30 million, to its pro-

gram. This year it expects to gain \$15 million.

S.O.S. — for Special Organization Services Inc. — is now available in 30 states. "Our goal for this time next year," Bill says, "is to have 1,500 members and be active in every state."

If attained, it will be justified. "Most people know how to get one benefit or the other but we know it all," Bill claims

perhaps immodestly. But there is more to the growth; it is the S.O.S. spirit.

"Helen and I are dedicated to helping people," said Bill at the annual convention in Dallas earlier this year. "Very few people in a lifetime have the opportunity to help so many. We feel humble."

Any of the scores of S.O.S. advisers at the convention might have expressed themselves in the same words.

Analysis

Gasoline Dangerous For Barbecue Fire

ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — With the cookout season going into full swing, the National Burn Victim Foundation issued this warning: "Never use gasoline to start a barbecue fire because it can be deadly."

Harry J. Gaynor, president of the foundation, explained that when gasoline is poured on the briquets or charcoal in a barbecue grill, it immediately starts to emit heavier-than-air fumes that drop to the ground and accumulate around the legs of persons near the grill.

"Even in the brief interval it takes to strike a match and apply it to the gasoline-drenched fuel, the accumulation of fumes can get dense enough so that, when the fuel is ignited, the ground area adjacent to the grill can burst into a sheet of flame."



Sale 5.59

Reg. 6.99. All-purpose athletic shoe is vinyl with multi-stud sole.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

20% off soccer balls and gear.

Sale 7.19

Reg. 8.99. Junior size officially licensed NASL rubber soccer ball. Red and blue panels. Full size soccer ball, Reg. 9.99 Sale 7.99. Leather soccer ball, Reg. 11.99 Sale 9.59.

Sale 10.39

Reg. 12.99. Full-size stitched leather soccer ball with black and white panels.

Sale 15.19

Reg. 18.99. Junior-size molded leather soccer ball is officially licensed by NASL. Full-size leather soccer ball, Reg. 19.99 Sale 15.99.

Sale 9.59

Reg. 11.99. Puma® all-purpose vinyl athletic shoe with multi-stud sole, padded ankle.

Sale 1.83

Reg. 2.29. Plastic soccer shinguards have foam backing, fit inside sock.



This JCPenney

Shop 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Phone 792-6841. Catalog desk 797-3267. South Plains Mall.

20% off Superwear™ tops and Super Denim® jeans.

Sale 6.80

Reg. 8.50. Brushed denim jeans for boys have details like side panels, two back slit pockets plus more. Polyester/cotton, for sizes 8 to 16. Husky sizes, reg. 9.50, Sale 7.60.

Sale 4.40

Will be 5.50. Crewneck styled athletic top for boys is easy-care polyester/cotton. Welt or taped short sleeves. 8 to 20.

Sale 5.60

Reg. \$7. Boys' flare leg denim jeans are no-iron polyester/cotton. Reinforced knees in sizes 8-12. Regular and slim sizes; 8 to 16. Husky sizes, reg. \$8, Sale 6.40.

JCPenney presents a Back To School Fashion Show 7:30 p.m. Thursday, August 10th. at the mall entrance of JCPenney.

Sale \$3

Will be 3.75. Little girls' short sleeve crewneck is cotton/polyester. Great colors for S.M.L., 4 to 6x.

Sale \$6

Reg. 7.50. Super Denim® jeans for girls are made of durable, brushed polyester/cotton. Neat fashion details, too. 4 to 6x.



Sale 3.60

Will be 4.50. Short sleeve athletic knit top of easy-care polyester/cotton has trim on neck and sleeves. 4 to 7. Long sleeve, reg. 5.50, Sale 4.40.

Sale 5.20

Reg. 6.50. Heavyweight jeans for little boys are no-iron polyester/cotton. Elastic back, reinforced knees. Sizes 3 to 7.

Sale 3.60

Will be 4.50. The popular turtleneck in great colors is a polyester/cotton knit for easy-care. For sizes 4 to 7.

Sale \$6

Reg. 7.50. Fashion jean for little boys of no-iron polyester/cotton has flapped patch pockets. Regular and slim sizes 3 to 7.

Sale 3.60

Will be 4.50. Turtleneck for little girls is multi-colored with long sleeves. Cotton/polyester. S.M.L., 4 to 6x.

Sale 4.40

Will be 5.50. Long sleeve turtleneck has ribbed cuffs and collar. Great colors for fall. Polyester/cotton. 7 to 16.

Sale 7.20

Reg. \$9. High-waisted denim jeans for girls are easy-care polyester/cotton. Great details and colors for fall. Straight or flare leg, 7 to 14. Cubby sizes, reg. \$10, Sale \$8. You've seen them on TV! Sale prices effective through August 12th. Regular price will be in effect August 13th.

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GREAT JUMP! Clyde Taylor after Indiana, recently make a first jump

Five Reje

ATLANTA (U) Colonial Stores chairman and proposed merger that was approved after directors last week released b

The document Tuesday by the market chain, a merger was seen. Atlanta-based month against purchase its st approved after offer from \$30 p Colonial's sta New York Sto 1 1/2.

The prospect connection with Union is making al's 3.8 million chase would tot

The document directors voted grounds that Grand Union v was "not in the the stockholder

It said the five that Colonial l the offer raises

Computers Up Slide Production

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) One of the more promising applications of the new art of computer graphics is the rapid production of slides for use in sales, marketing, administrative and educational meetings.

Dr. Phillip S. Mittelman, president of Mathematical Applications Group, Inc., Elmsford, N.Y., estimates the current market for commercial and educational presentation slides is \$400 million a year and growing.

Mittelman's firm has developed a terminal to compose slides rapidly from a typewriter-style keyboard with a cathode display tube and a magnetic storage disk. The completed design is transmitted by telephone line to Mathematical Applications microcomputer and the finished slides are delivered by mail or messenger.

The system, called MAGI Slide, is de-

signed for rental to high-volume slide users for a basic price of \$500 a month, Mittelman said.

"At present, most slides, or at least the designs for them, are made by hand and making one design or slide that way may take several hours. A designer using our machine can turn out up to 12 slide designs in an hour for an art studio, an advertising agency or a similar high volume user."

He said the machine makes possible some types of visual effects that are extremely difficult or at least very time consuming for the designer to achieve by hand.

This is accomplished by the storage and retrieval of design element units that can be hauled up on the screen instantaneously as is done in more complicated and sophisticated computer graphics applications.

In addition to printed words, the machine has stored elements to make possible the rapid creation of vertical or horizontal bar charts, pie charts, graphs and area or mountain charts. Corporate logos and other special symbols can be stored and multiple shading, overlaying and other special effects also are possible.

Another advantage of the system is that the completed slide may be stored in the user's magnetic disk and it can be recalled at any time for revision or for incorporating some of its elements in new slides.

It takes only a few hours for the designer to learn to use the terminal effectively, Mittelman said.

The handmade slides used in marketing meetings and for educational purposes cost \$30 to \$50 each although when large numbers of copies are made for mass ap-

lications, the cost naturally comes down. Mittelman did not give cost figures for individual slides made by the MAGI machine but said they will be way below the cost of handmade slides.

MAGI's plant can produce the finished slides by automated techniques.

Thousands of companies and other organizations use presentation slides for meetings and ordinary sales efforts, but the biggest volume users, Mittelman said, are the companies in the Fortune 500 list.

NOISE CONTROL

BARRINGTON, Ill. (UPI) — The market for noise control products is expected to expand rapidly in the immediate future, according to Plant Engineering Magazine. The magazine estimates that by 1985 this will be a \$710 million market, about four times the volume just two years ago.



GREAT JUMPING GRANDMOTHER — Ardith Evitt, right, hugged her grandson Clyde Taylor after they both successfully completed a parachute jump in Mooresville, Indiana, recently. The 74-year-old great grandmother became the oldest person to make a first jump when she went out at 3,000 feet. (AP Laserphoto)

Five Directors Of Firm Reject Proposed Merger

ATLANTA (AP) — Five directors of Colonial Stores Inc., including the firm's chairman and president, voted against a proposed merger with Grand Union Co. that was approved by a majority of the directors last week, according to a document released by Grand Union.

The document, a prospectus published Tuesday by the New Jersey-based supermarket chain, said the Aug. 1 vote for the merger was seven to five.

Atlanta-based Colonial had fought for a month against Grand Union's attempts to purchase its stock, but the merger was approved after Grand Union increased its offer from \$30 per share to \$35.

Colonial's stock closed Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange at 32 1/4, up 1 1/4.

The prospectus was published in connection with the tender offer Grand Union is making to the holders of Colonial's 3.8 million shares of stock. The purchase would total \$133 million.

The document said the five Colonial directors voted against the merger on grounds that the revised offer from Grand Union was still "inadequate" and was "not in the overall best interests" of the stockholders and the company.

It said the five also objected on grounds that Colonial lawyers had told the board the offer raises anti-trust considerations.

The merger, if successful, will create the nation's eighth largest supermarket chain.

British Line Offers Private Apartments

NEW YORK (UPI) — A private apartment in London, once a luxury for the business traveler, is now available through British Airways' new Apartments Plan.

The plan offers one or two bedroom, fully-furnished apartments in central London, equipped with kitchen, and including maid service, television, electricity, gas, heating and linen.

A minimum stay of one week is required. The cost per person per week ranges from \$159 to \$249 for a one-bedroom apartment and from \$97 to \$343 for a two-bedroom apartment.

WORLD PREMIERE

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The television movie "A Fire in the Sky" will have its world premiere in Phoenix on Sept. 7, with Gov. Bruce Babbitt and Mayor Margaret Hance in attendance. The film, which tells of a comet striking Phoenix, will be aired on NBC later this year.

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Creative living. The look, the style that's distinctively yours. Design it now and save during our sale of custom upholstered furniture. Select the style, then choose from 240 fabrics, over 700 color combinations. Beautiful looks include cotton prints, acrylic knits, nylon corduroys, quilted fabrics, tapestry designs, more. Create the custom look that's just right for you, at just right sale prices.



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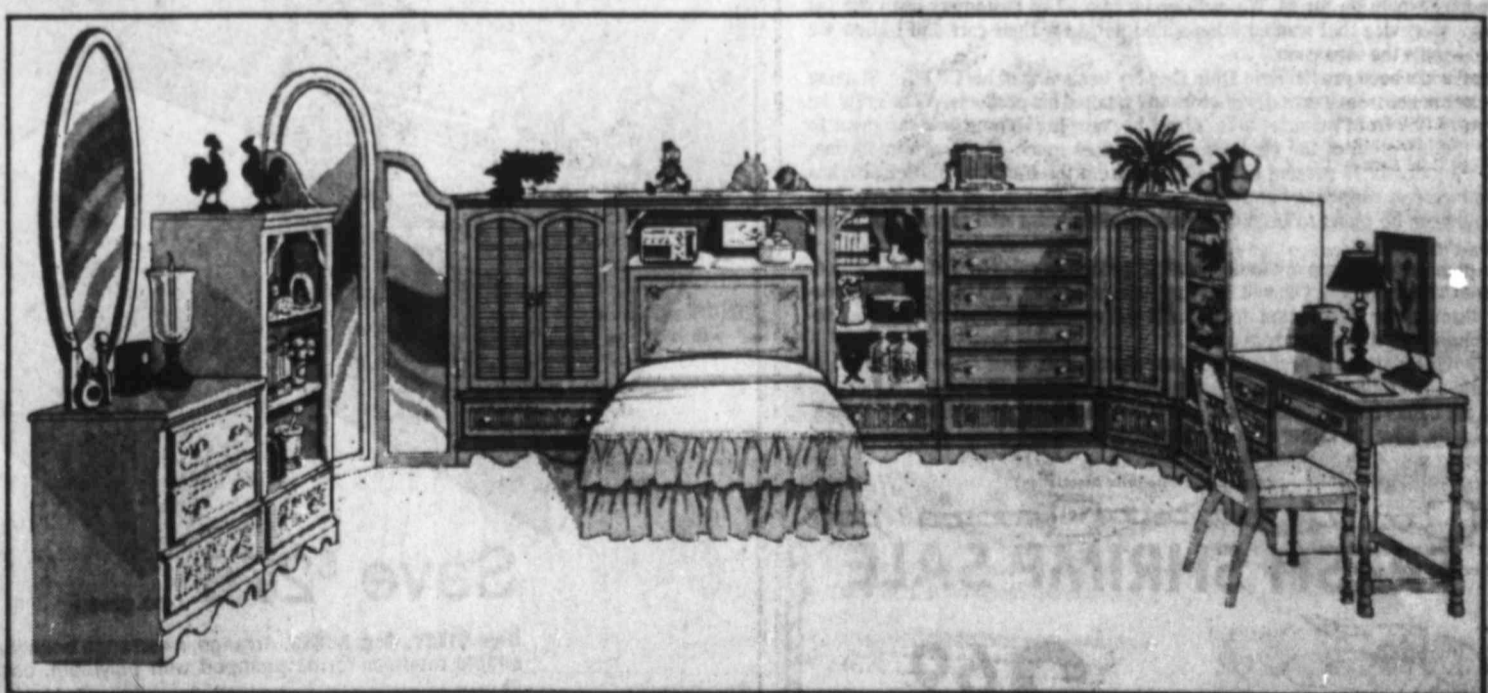
Take advantage of this special week of fantastic price reductions and outstanding buys. You'll be in seventh heaven when you see our low prices on high quality merchandise. There's a special booklet about it. If you didn't receive your copy in the mail, stop by for your sale booklet.

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\$10 to \$50 off each piece of our continental height bedroom. With butter yellow finish and embossing.

Sale \$120 3-drawer chest Reg. \$145. The bedroom she'll love to change around. These pieces are designed to look great standing alone or together. Create a new look with every combination. Practical continental height is tall and roomy, perfect for sleep, study, and storage. All highlighted by butter yellow finish and floral embossing on hardwood. Durable plastic tops resist abuse. From Burlington House Furniture.

Sale \$54 Reg. \$64 Oval mirror
 Sale \$229 Reg. \$279 6-drawer chest
 Sale \$154 Reg. \$189 Student desk
 Sale \$69 Reg. \$79 Chair
 Sale \$219 Reg. \$259 Corner cabinet
 Sale \$209 Reg. \$239 Large bookcase
 Sale \$258 Reg. \$299 Door chest
 Sale \$179 Reg. \$209 3-way mirror
 Sale \$169 Reg. \$199 Small bookcase
 Sale \$259 Reg. \$299 Bookcase headboard
 Sale \$22.50 Reg. \$30 Boutique lamp; 26" high



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SPEAKS THEIR LANGUAGE — Personal Banker John May, 29, of the First National Bank of St. Paul, Minn., and deaf customer Kari Hewes carry on a lively

conversation by "signing," the language of the deaf. May studied signing at St. Paul Technical Vocational

Institute, but says he learned most of the "language" from his customers. (AP Laserphoto)

Boost In Tourist Activity Reported

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A unique combination of national attention and physical growth has spurred a 400

percent increase in tourist activity here since 1972 — and a nearly 200 percent gain in the number of convention delegates since 1973.

Yugoslav Activist Arrested, Jailed

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Vjenceslav Cizek, a political activist who fled to West Germany in 1972, was arrested after he returned to Yugoslavia illegally and has been sentenced to 15 years in jail, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported.

The report said that while in West Germany, Cizek became a leader of the Croatian Republican Party. It said the party was a fascist organization opposed to Yugoslavia's Communist government.

Chief among the ingredients in the city's convention and tourism boom are the impact of the 1976 Republican National Convention, an expanding roster of luxury lodging facilities, a new international airport and a variety of new meeting facilities and vacation attractions.

CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mickey Mouse will celebrate his 50th birthday on a 90-minute television special on NBC on Sunday, Nov. 19. Mickey sprang to life on Nov. 18, 1928, at New York's Colony Theatre in the first Mickey Mouse cartoon from Walt Disney Productions.

ARE YOU STILL TAKING HEADACHE TABLETS TO RELIEVE LOW BACK PAIN?

There's a big difference in pain relievers. And a big difference in pain. When back muscles go into spasms they become stiff and knotted. The pain feels different than simple headache pain. You want more than an ordinary headache remedy.

MOMENTUM® Tablets are specially formulated to relieve low back pain...not simple headaches. In minutes, painful spasms start to relax. Tense, tight muscles loosen.

MOMENTUM has extra pain-fighting medicines. A fast-acting pain reliever. A longer-lasting one. And a special calmiative doctors often recommend. It relieves the tension that helps cause your muscles to tighten. If you're suffering low back pain, don't expect an ordinary headache remedy to give you all the strength and relief you get from MOMENTUM. Discover the big difference in MOMENTUM Tablets. Use only as directed.

Deaf Customers Get Assist From Bank

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Deaf customers at the First National Bank of St. Paul have a bank officer who speaks their language — sign language.

Personal banker John May, 29, has no hearing impairment, but he became interested in "signing" while watching deaf bank employees communicate. He began taking most of his breaks with them to develop his signing vocabulary.

May remembers one occasion when the sign language was particularly helpful. A deaf woman had come to the bank to wrap up details of a home improvement loan in the presence of three contractors and two bank officers. None knew sign language.

"A total misunderstanding had developed. The woman was in tears," May said. "I was called over and when I began signing, the woman immediately relaxed. In 10 minutes, we were able to go ahead with the loan."

Another encounter with a female cus-

tomers ended as happily, but not without some preliminary difficulties. May recalled signing to an attractive deaf customer that he was hungry and getting ready to go to lunch. While he thought of what to say next, he repeated the sign, which he explained is the equivalent in sign language of a stutter or stammer.

"In signing, hunger and passion have the same symbol — except that the passion sign is repeated. She understood that I was extremely passionate for her. But we soon solved it," May said.

May took training sessions at St. Paul Technical Vocational Institute to perfect his signing methods. "But most of my learning has really come from the customers," May said.

He estimated the bank has up to 200 deaf customers. About 50 of them contact him for regular banking services or when they run into a problem caused by inability to communicate, he said.

CB Convac
By INK DIPPER

If CB radio had been around in Horatio Alger's day, this would be a story for him.

While going to high school, Randy Veselka of Corpus Christi did odd jobs to make an extra buck. He'd gotten married at 16, and he needed the money. CB was a hobby he'd gotten interested in. He loved it so much that he scraped together \$500 when he was 17, bought 10 CB units from a distributor he had gotten to know, and sold them for a handsome profit. Plowing back the profits as fast as he could, buying and selling more units, he built up his capital to \$20,000. This was in 1975.

Randy decided to set up shop and go into the CB business — real. He had his eyes on the big time and CB was the way to do it.

"It only took me five days to sell my first 10 CB radios," Randy explained. "That opened my eyes to the opportunities that were all around me. I needed to find a way of letting people know about me. I couldn't afford advertising in the traditional way. So, I just had a bunch of leaflets printed up and after school every day, I'd put them on windshields of cars on shopping center parking lots, and at night clubs in the evenings. The leaflets had my telephone number and the calls started coming in."

These efforts have led to the CB Warehouse, Inc., a company completely owned by Randy. Now 19, Randy operates from a 650-square-foot store in Corpus Christi. He's now constructing a larger facility. This year his business will have gross sales of nearly \$1 million. And this is only the beginning.

"We've got 11 employees now, four trucks and about 500 items in our line," he said when interviewed in his store. "Dad sold out his own business and joined us about a year and a half ago. I had decided we should expand from exclusively CB into the broader scope of automobile sound, which meant a tremendous expansion for us. We had developed a lot of customers from our CB sales and service that wanted other sound items for their cars and I knew we could handle the expansion."

Randy has been proven right from the very beginning of his CB days. Starting out, he bought from Texas distributors and retailed his products. As he grew, he began to buy from manufacturers direct because his volume was sufficient to earn the attention of the big boys. Now he does much of his own importing, gathering nearly 75 percent of his CB gear from the Far East himself. He has manufacturers supplying him from Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Hong Kong. Later this year he plans to become a national distributor and expand CB Warehouse even further.

"I plan for our company to do about \$6 million in sales by 1983," he added. "About \$1.5 million of this will be retail here in Corpus, and \$4.5 will be wholesale through our distribution division. CB still represents about one-half our total volume and it is as steady as a rock."

Randy says that his profits have been steady, too, ever since he started in business. He reports that 50 percent of his CB sales are to new CBers, 40 percent are CBers buying second sets, and about 20 percent are replacement units. To Randy, now the father of two youngsters, living in his own townhouse, and driving a new CB-equipped car, life is great.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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MEDIUM PEELED SHRIMP **3.39** lb.

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Gulf Coast Fish & Shrimp
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MON-SAT, 10-6-30

\$188 off our rich 3-pc. velvet living room. Sale \$424 sofa
Reg. \$499. Traditional luxedo style upholstered in floral patterned rayon velvet over thick polyfoam. Wing chair with coordinating solid color back. **Sale \$381** Reg. \$449 Loveseat **Sale \$254** Reg. \$299 Chair

Sale \$189 open unit
Reg. \$239. Lighted wall units of engraved pecan finish wood and wood products, with simulated cane inserts and brass-tone metal hardware. Each 18 1/2" deep x 31 1/2" wide x 76" high. **Sale \$220** Reg. \$260 Door unit **Sale \$250** Reg. \$300 Drop lid unit

Sale \$139 each
Reg. \$169. Cocktail, open drum, or square lamp table. Pecan finish accent tables with parson's leg styling topped with bronzed mirror glass, wood and wood products. **Sale \$159** Reg. \$199. Sofa table

This is our Furniture Show and Sale.

Save \$276 7-pc. group
Sale \$1537, Reg. \$1813. Arrange, re-arrange beautifully simple modular forms plumped with polyfoam, covered in waffle design olefin velvet. We show 3 corners, 2 armless, 1 double ottoman, 1 chaise. Corner; reg. \$249, **Sale \$211** Armless; reg. \$229, **Sale \$194** Double storage ottoman; reg. \$229, **Sale \$194** Chaise; reg. \$379, **Sale \$322**

Sale \$99 each
Reg. \$129. Look-of-cane shelves and decorative rails design pecan finish tables of hardwood and wood products. Choose cocktail, end or glass-top end table. **Sofa table; reg. \$159, Sale \$129**

Sale \$99 cocktail table
Reg. \$129. Accent tables with glass tops over simulated cane; pecan finish hardwoods and wood products. Chairside or hexagonal end; reg. \$139, **Sale \$109 ea.** Etagere; reg. \$229, **Sale \$189** Console; reg. \$159, **Sale \$129**

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- Wash
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- #1745

2-in-1 agl

Author Reveals LBJ's Non-Involvement Pledge

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — Leonid Brezhnev told liberal Czechoslovak Communist leaders in 1968 that President Johnson assured him the United States would not do anything to stop the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia, one of the Czech leaders reports in a book being published this week in West Germany.

The author, Zdenek Mlynar, was a Communist Party secretary who writes that he was present when Brezhnev met on Aug. 26 in Mos-

cow with Alexander Dubcek, leader of the reform regime in Prague, and others arrested after the invasion Aug. 20.

Mlynar's book "Nachfrost" (Night Frost) says Brezhnev told them Johnson's assurances of non-intervention came from the White House on Aug. 18, two days before 500,000 Warsaw Bloc troops crossed into Czechoslovakia to crush the liberalization movement known as the "Prague Spring."

Brezhnev reportedly told the

Czechoslovakia the Soviet government was ready to risk a new conflagration if the Soviet domination of Eastern Europe was in World War II was jeopardized. But Brezhnev said Johnson's assurances made plain there was no danger of East-West war.

Mlynar continues: Brezhnev said he asked Johnson whether the United States continued to recognize the Yalta and Potsdam agreements that staked out spheres of postwar influence.

The White House reply was "reserved recognition as far as Czechoslovakia and Romania are concerned" but the status of Yugoslavia must be subject to negotiation.

"What do you think will happen in your favor?" Brezhnev asked the Dubcek and his associates. "Nothing will happen. There will be no war. Comrade Tito (of Yugoslavia) and Comrade Ceausescu (of Romania) will make speeches and so will Comrade Berlinguer (the Italian Communist Party chief).

\$300 OFF

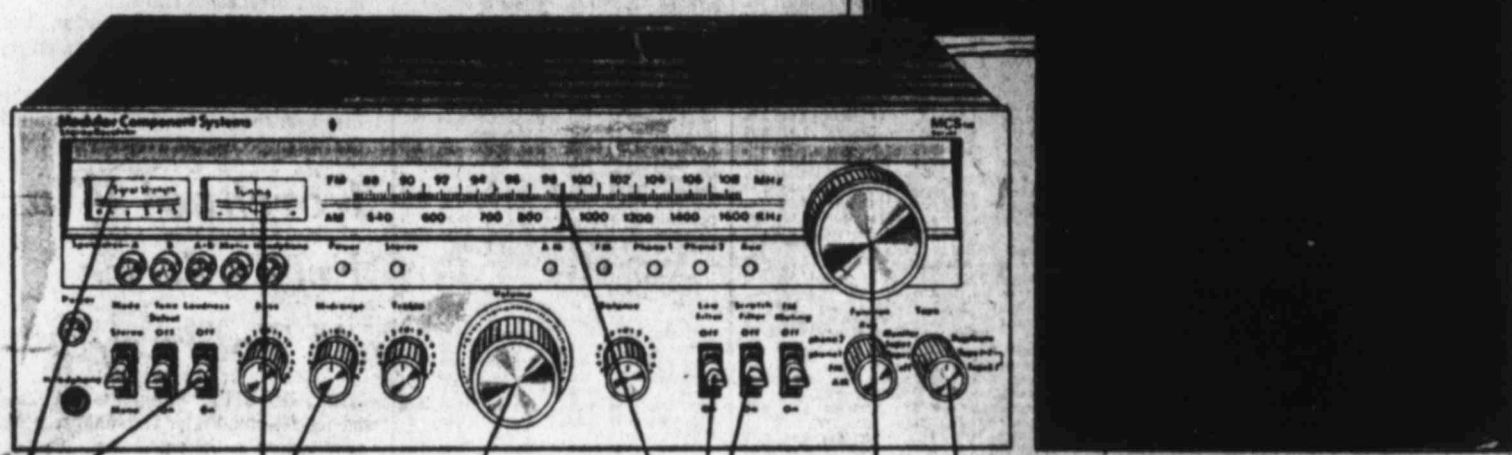
MCS™ 33-watt receiver, two 3-way speakers.

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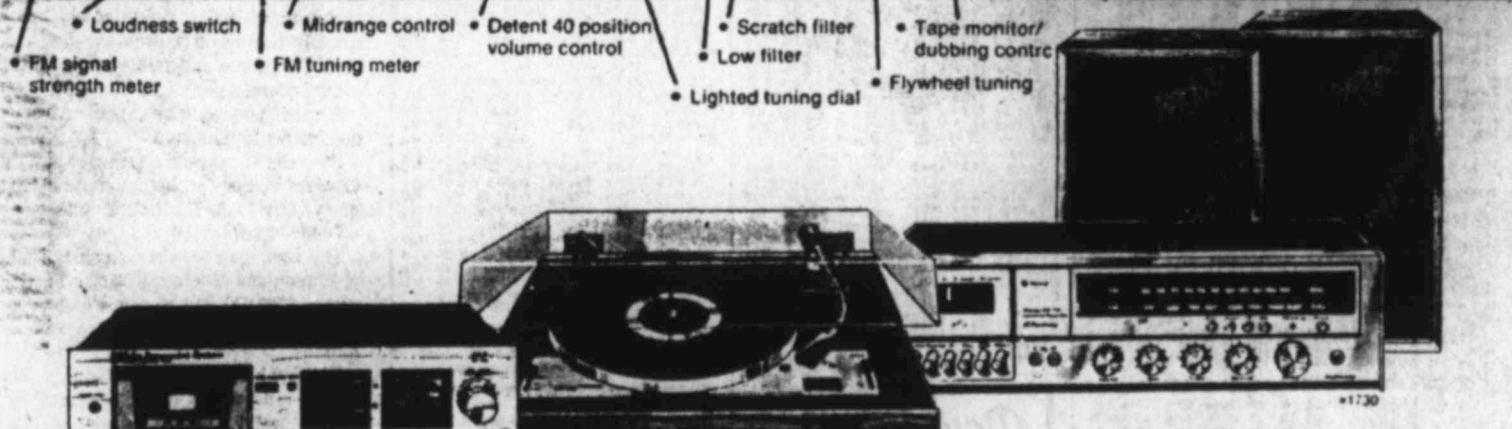
If purchased separately 699.85.
Modular Component Systems MCS™ Series warranty.
• Full 5 years on speakers.
• Full 3 years on receivers, turntables and tape decks.
Within 5 years of purchase of speakers, and 3 years of purchase of receivers, turntables and tape decks, we will at our option, repair or replace any defective component. Simply return it to JCPenney.

33 watts RMS minimum per channel, 2 channels driven at 8 ohms, 20-20,000 Hz with not more than 0.8% total harmonic distortion.

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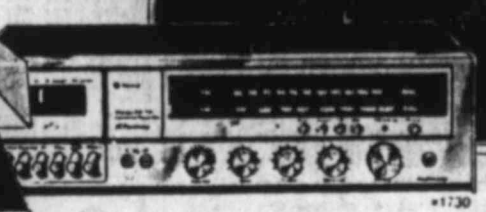
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Sale \$129
Reg. 159.95. MCS™ Series cassette deck with Dolby™ noise reduction system. 2 FM record level meters and L.E.D. peak indicator light; auto shut-off and more. See warranty above. *Registered trademark of Dolby Laboratories Inc.



Sale \$99
Reg. 129.95 MCS™ belt driven turntable with cue pause control. Fully automatic. Handles up to 6 records, complete with a \$50 magnetic cartridge by Shure. See warranty above. Sale prices effective through Saturday, August 2.

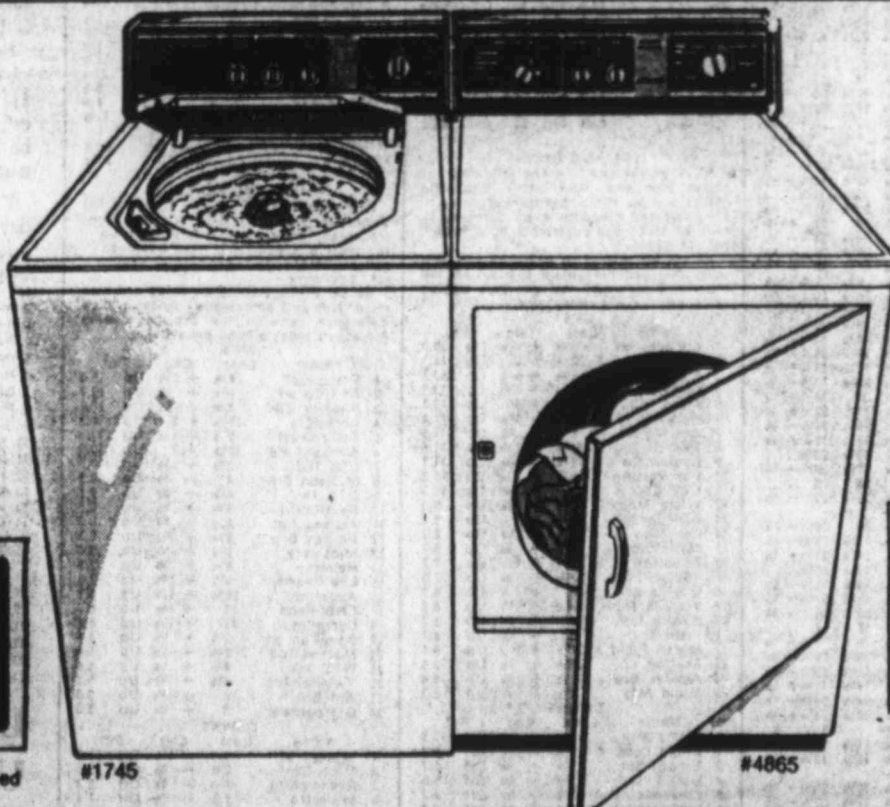


Sale \$119
Reg. 139.95. Compact stereo receiver with built-in cassette, 2 speakers, and 2 mikes with stands. Tuner Amplifier
• 100% solid state chassis
• FM stereo (L.E.D.) indicator light
• Rotary controls for volume, bass, treble and balance
Built-in cassette
• Automatic record level control
• Automatic shut-off
• Controls for record, rewind, fast forward, play, pause, stop/eject

Save \$80 on this laundry team.

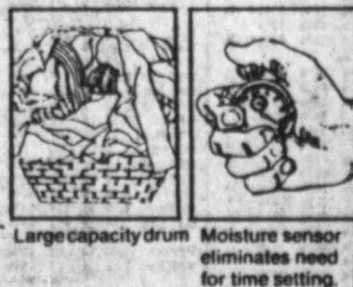
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- Reg. 389.95. Large capacity clothes washer.
• Natural decorator colors cost no more
• Washes big family loads
• 2-in-1 agitator
• 3 wash/spin speed combinations
• Hand wash setting
• #1745



Sale 259.95

- Reg. 299.95. Large capacity dryer with optional time cycle.
• Natural decorator colors cost no more
• Six drying programs
• Moisture sensor stops dryer when clothes are dry
• End of cycle cool down
• #4865

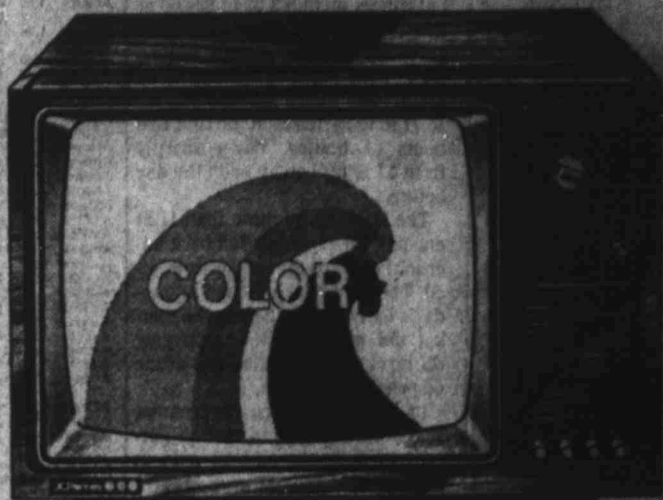
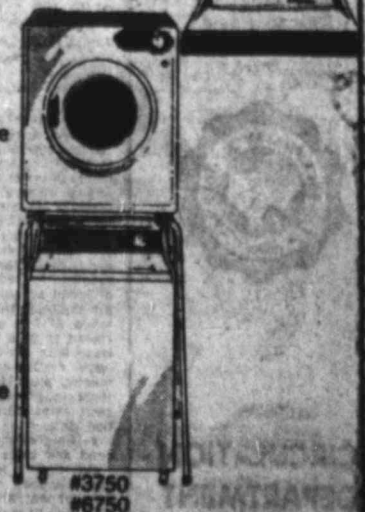


Sale 254.95

- Reg. 279.95 Compact washer.
• Natural decorator colors cost no more
• Connects to kitchen faucet with adapter
• Rolls on casters for easy storage
• #3750

Sale 154.95

- Reg. 189.95 Compact electric dryer.
• Natural decorator colors cost no more
• Operates on regular house current
• Rolls on casters for easy storage
• #6750



Save \$50

- Reg. 399.95. Sale 349.95. Solid state color TV with 19-in. screen (meas. diag.).
• Chroma-Brite™ black matrix picture tube
• Electronic 20 position VHF/UHF channel selector
• Automatic fine tuning (A.F.T.)
• Rosewood grained plastic cabinet
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Save \$20

- Reg. 144.95 Sale 124.95 AC/DC black and white TV with 5-in. screen (meas. diag.).
• 9 DC batteries and DC car cord included
• 12"H x 11"W x 6 1/2"D
• Earphone
• Sunshield
• #1002



Save \$10

- Reg. \$89. Sale \$79. Solid state black and white TV with 9-in. screen (meas. diag.).
• Memory VHF line tuning
• Detent UHF/VHF channel selectors
• High impact white plastic cabinet
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Save \$40

- Reg. 329.95. Sale 289.95. Solid state color TV with 13-in. screen (meas. diag.).
• Chroma-Brite™ picture tube
• "Automatic picture" controls color/tint electronically
• #2018

Save \$20

- Reg. 89.95. Sale 69.95. 1-HP powerhead vac.
• One-speed motor
• Floating power head
• Durable plastic housing
• 8 tools included
• Built-in tool caddy
• #3149

Save \$10

- Reg. 79.99. Sale 69.99. Upright vac.
• Four height adjustments
• Full-width bumper guard
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TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Dow Jones Up 3.03 To 894.66

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned upward today after taking a short pause for profit-taking. The Dow Jones index of 30 industrials was up 3.03 to 894.66 at noon. Declines outnumbered advances by a slim margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. Big Board volume totaled 167.77 million shares in the first two hours of trading, down sharply from 22.17 million by noon the day before.

The Dow, up by more than 11 at one point Wednesday, fell back later in the day as the market retreated. The pullback continued into today's early trading before the market did an about-face, shrugging off news about inflation and crude oil prices.

In Washington, the government said wholesale prices rose .5 percent in July, the slowest gain in five months. A survey of government securities dealers, meanwhile, indicated they expected the Federal Reserve to report a sizable jump in the nation's money supply today, bringing on fears of new credit-tightening moves. But Fed Chairman G. William Miller told reporters today he expects loan demand to slacken and hopes interest rates will peak by the end of the year.

In other news, the Shah of Iran said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries should boost the price of oil by an unspecified amount when it meets in December.

Ramada Inns topped the NYSE most-actives, up 1/4 at 99. Charter New York was up 1 1/2 to 33% and Pan Am, hit by a Teamsters' walk-out, fell 1/4 to 7%. LTV rose 1/4 to 11% and Borden was ahead 4 1/2 at 28%. A 207,300-share Borden block changed hands at 29 1/2. IBM was up 1/4 at 290 1/4.

The NYSE's composite index of all its listed common stocks was up .65 at 58.80 while the American Stock Exchange's market value index rose .52 to 160.56.

New York Stock List

Table listing various stocks such as ACF, AMF, ASA, ARCO, etc., with their respective prices and changes.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investing companies such as T&E, T&E, T&E, etc., with their respective prices and changes.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep, including market conditions and prices per pound.

Kidnapping Charges Filed Here

Two Lubbock men were charged today with aggravated kidnaping as a result of an early Monday incident in which a young married woman said she was attacked near a laundromat at 9th Street and Avenue V.

Named in the charges were Neal Williams, 18, of 2623 E. Bates St., and Stephen Craig Finch, 17, of 3310 E. Baylor St.

Following the recommendation of the criminal district attorney's office, Justice of the Peace Charles Smith today set Williams' bond at \$100,000 and set a \$25,000 bond on Finch.

The 18-year-old woman indicated she had been sitting near a phone booth waiting for a telephone call, since she had no telephone at her residence. The woman said she had spoken to two men a couple of times when they approached her before the alleged attack.

According to the woman, one of the two men began following her as she attempted to walk away. She said the man grabbed her from behind and started pulling her toward an alley.

In a statement given police, the young woman said the man threatened to shoot her if she screamed, and also threatened to beat her.

The woman screamed, she said, and was then hit on the left side of the head. Reports indicate the woman grabbed a stairway of some apartments. The woman told officers the assailant and his companion both then started pulling her toward the alley.

The woman said she was released when she noticed a man standing by a residence and called to him for help.

The incident reportedly took place shortly before 1 a.m. Williams and Finch were arrested by police in the 2300-block of Main Street about 1:25 a.m.

According to reports, the woman identified the two suspects as the men involved in the incident.

A Texas Tech University student who lives near the laundromat also identified the two suspects, police reports showed.

Korchnoi Win Evens Score At Tourney

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi won his first victory in the world chess championship match today, defeating champion Anatoly Karpov in a dramatic finish of their 11th game and pulling even in the overall score.

Karpov, playing black, resigned after making his 50th move.

Both the 47-year-old challenger and the 27-year-old Soviet champion now have one victory each. Their other nine games all ended in draws.

The first man to win six games is the champion and receives \$350,000. The loser gets \$200,000. The match, which began July 18, is expected to last two or three months.

Karpov had just completed his 50th move — a queen's check to Korchnoi's king — when he resigned after taking a glimpse of Korchnoi's 51st move as the challenger was sealing it. The move, a queen to bishop 2, protected his king.

"When he saw Korchnoi's 51st move, Korchnoi wrote on his scoresheet '1-0,' which signified his resignation," chief arbiter Lothar Schmid of West Germany said.

Korchnoi's opening move appeared to catch Karpov by surprise. He engaged Karpov in a close Sicilian game, which had not been used previously in their tournament.

It took Karpov two minutes to answer Korchnoi's pawn to king's knight 3 opening. He finally completed his first move, a pawn to queen's bishop 4, which eventually led to the Sicilian variation.

In previous games, Korchnoi made several blunders that cost him a shot at victory, but this time it was Karpov who succumbed to errors, especially in the 25th and 26th moves.

Before the game began, Karpov accused Korchnoi of using the tournament as "a cold war battlefield. It was the latest in the series of insults the two have hurled at one another since the tournament began.

Following is the move-by-move of today's victory by Korchnoi.

Table showing the chess match moves for Karpov (White) and Korchnoi (Black) in their 11th game.

Labor Allegations Under Scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal Organized Crime Strike Force reportedly is investigating allegations that a New Jersey Teamsters local is pressuring members into contributing to the defense fund of a former union boss convicted of murder.

A source familiar with the investigation said the strike force is looking into reports that the union members are being pushed to contribute money for Anthony "Tony Pro" Provenzano.

Car Off

CINNAMON (UPI) — Would you like four can can can as little as \$5 a can? It's true. That couple with two young children at a park on St. John Street and Camp Street for the first time in 12 years.

Other low-cost, available in the 100-acre park developed by a devoted United States team of at least 100 Virgin Islanders.

The campground for the U.S. team, which is being developed by the U.S. Navy, is available at a rate of \$110 to \$135 per month. Rates at Dec. 19 off-season.

Meals are available at a rate of \$1.50 per meal. Several food stores are available.

If you can't find a place to rent, you might need to go to \$10.50 per day. It will go up to \$15 per day.

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Caribbean Campground Offers Cheap Vacation

CINNAMON BAY, U. S. Virgin Islands (UPI)—Would you believe that a family of four can vacation in the Caribbean for as little as \$5 a day for accommodations? It's true. That is what it would cost a couple with two children to rent a prepared site at the Cinnamon Bay Campgrounds in the Virgin Islands National Park on St. John if they bring their own tent and camping gear. The daily rate is \$2 for the first person plus \$1 for each additional person, up to a maximum of six.

Other low-cost tents and cottages are available in the campgrounds in the 6,100-acre park donated by Laurance Rockefeller, a devoted conservationist, to the United States to help preserve the natural beauties of St. John, the smallest and least populated of the three major U. S. Virgin Islands.

The campgrounds are, in fact, managed for the U. S. Park Service by Rockresorts, Inc., which operates the prestigious Caneel Bay Plantation resort next door whose guest list reads like a Who's Who of the 20th century world's most famous. Rates at the resort range from \$110 to \$135 per day double, including two meals, during the April 1 through Dec. 19 off-season.

Meals are not included in the campground rates. There is a commissary where food and other basic supplies are available and a full-service cafeteria and bar. Campers may dine at Caneel Bay by prior reservation and there are several food shops and bars at Cruz Bay, the island's administrative center, about five miles away. Taxi and bus services are available.

If you can't borrow, beg or steal a tent, you can rent one and everything else you might need from the commissary for \$10.50 per day for two persons (the rate will go up to \$14.50 in November). You will get a 10-foot by 14-foot tent with flooring, cots with pads, linen, propane gas stove, lantern, charcoal grill, picnic table, cooking and eating utensils, ice

chest and water container. And the tent will already be set up when you arrive. Add \$3 daily for each additional camper 13 years and older and \$2 for younger children, with a maximum of six persons in one tent.

If you really want to splurge, there are screened concrete cottages, with rooms 15 feet by 15 feet, at \$18.50 daily for two (\$21 in November) with electric lighting, twin beds and the same equipment provided tent renters. The rates for additional persons — no more than four for a total of six in a cottage — is the same as in the rented tents.

There are 40 cottages, 40 prepared sites with tents and 10 bare sites. No equipment is rented to bare-site tenters. The other rentals require a \$20 deposit on utensils and linens.

The campground facilities also include four bathhouses with flush toilets and cold water showers. During drought periods, water may be rationed, and normal shower and other facilities available only during certain morning and afternoon hours. Bottled water can be purchased at the commissary for drinking and cooking purposes.

A concessionary operates a complete water sports center on the grounds. Waterworld offers a variety of sailing, snorkeling and scuba diving trips. Diving equipment can be bought or rented and underwater cameras also are available for renting.

Arrangements also can be made for boat charters — Virgin Island waters are prime fishing grounds. Spear fishing is forbidden within the national park limits and other areas.

The sugary white sand beach at Cinnamon Bay is one of the finest in the Caribbean and diving conditions in the nearby waters rank among the best anywhere. Underwater visibility is in the 80-feet to 100-foot range and the seas and coral reefs teem with multicolored species of

marine life, including schools of exotic tropical fish.

At Trunk Bay, the park service has set up an underwater self-guide trail for snorkelers. Submerged identification markers form the trail, which can be easily followed by even novice snorkelers.

Ashore, there are foot trails through the park with its scores of varieties of trees, flowers and other plants, pre-Columbian Indian diggings and the ruins of old Danish sugar plantations. There are guided tours by rangers, lectures and other activities.

Camper stays are limited to 14 days in any one-year period. Reservations are a must, but none will be accepted more than eight months in advance. The lightest months are September and October; the heaviest are January, February, March and April.

American Airlines flies into St. Thomas from New York via St. Croix. Eastern and other airlines service the islands from the mainland via San Juan.

St. John is about a 20-minute ride from St. Thomas on the Red Hook-Cruz Bay ferry (\$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for children). Taxi fare to Cinnamon Bay is \$4 for the first person and 75 cents for each additional rider. Limited bus service is about \$1. Rental vehicles are available, but reservations must be made in advance and drivers should remember to keep to the left.

For additional details and reservations write to Cinnamon Bay Campgrounds, Box 120, Cruz Bay, St. John, U.S. Virgin Islands 00830.



MODERN AND OLD — The modern meets the ancient as tires are used to slow down sloughing of the bank above where a field team from Washington State University gently washes and brushes away dirt and gravel to reveal items used by coastal Indians from 2,000 to 3,000 years ago in their fishing camps along the Hoko River near Sekiu, Wash. (AP Laserphoto)

Many Nations Flying Own Flags On Ships

By LeROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — The flag of convenience trend which has mushroomed so dramatically in ocean shipping since World War II will grow less rapidly in the years ahead, says the Liberian Shipowners Council, Ltd.

The council is composed of large American, European and Asian ship operators, particularly American oil companies. The Liberian flag fleet is the largest in the world, although it dates only from 1949.

The council, of which Jeremy M. Smith is executive director, has issued a study giving the following reasons for forecasting that relatively fewer American and European-owned ships will be registered under Liberian, Panamanian, Honduran or other flags from now on:

—Increased national protectionism around the world. More governments are changing their laws to offer incentives to

their shipowners to register vessels under their own flags.

—The spectacular rise of "third world" fleets, such as those of Brazil, Hong Kong, South Korea. These are not flags of convenience. The ships are owned or chartered by nations of those countries. Brazil has become one of the world's top ship-builders.

—Rate-cutting by ships built, owned and operated by the communist bloc nations, which in turn forces cuts and rebates by western shipping lines whether they operate under their own national flags or flags of convenience.

—The general change in the nature of ocean shipping other than big tankers, to container ships and specialist ships, which may require more highly trained crews.

—Worldwide demands for higher and more costly safety and inspection standards for flag of convenience vessels. These demands grow out such oil spill disasters as the collision of the Liberian flag tankers Pacific Glory and Allegro in the English Channel in 1970; the Argo Merchant wreck off Nantucket shoals at the end of 1976; the collision of the tankers Venpet and Venoil, under charter to Gulf Oil, off the South African coast, last year; the explosion of the Sasinema in Los Angeles harbor in December, 1976, and several others.

In addition, the Liberian Council conceded that the activity of the International Federation of Transport Workers ultimately may limit the use of flags of convenience by European shipowners. The ITWF is a federation of unions and, according to the Liberian Shipowners Council the main thrust of its activity is to compel European shipowners to hire European seamen no matter what flag their ships fly.

Two influential British periodicals that follow shipping closely, The Financial Times and Seatrade Magazine, appear to give considerable weight to the efforts to the ITWF to organize an European boycott of Liberian flag ships.

Insofar as the United States shipowners are concerned, the trend to flag of convenience operation is more likely to continue to grow. The Merchant Marine Act of 1936 requires that all U.S. flag shipping must be built in American yards and crewed only by American citizens. The earlier Merchant Marine Acts of 1916 and 1920 leaned in this direction. The Liberian Shipowners Council study says this requirement raises the cost of U.S. flag ship operation to as much as three times that of foreign flag operation and that U.S. government subsidies cannot offset this.

The Liberian Shipowners Council, which includes such magnates as D.K. Ludwig, C.Y. Tung and the Onassis Estate and such petroleum giants as Exxon, Mobil, Shell, Gulf, Amoco and Conoco, is much exercised though over the bad images the Liberian flag has presented to the world because of the oil spill disasters of recent years.

The council contends that these disasters are great exceptions, that the safety standards of most of the vast Liberian flag fleet are equal to those of ships flying the Stars and Stripes and often superior to the standards of British ships. While pay for officers and crews on Liberian ships is below that maintained by American unions, the council contends that the scales are higher than those paid on many European and Asian flag ships.

The officers and crews of the Liberian flag ships are drawn from all over the world. Very few of the seamen come from the tiny African republic of Liberia, founded by slaves repatriated from America.

Officer Says Allegations Unfounded

CLEVELAND (UPI) — A Marine Corps general Wednesday claimed that allegations of massive recruiting fraud in the Cleveland area were unfounded but admitted high school records of 15 recruits had been doctored.

Brig. Gen. Roy C. Moss, assistant commander of the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C., disclosed at a news-conference part of an in-house investigation into the allegations of fraud by Marine recruiters in northern Ohio.

Moss said a spot check of about 90 high school recruits showed that 15 of them had been changed to make the individual eligible for the Marine Corps. The investigation was launched after Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, called for a probe following the attested suicide of a Cleveland youth who claimed he was duped by recruiters into joining the Marines.

The recruit, Kevin McNeely, 18, said promises made by recruiters before he joined the Corps were never kept. He drank brass cleaner after officers refused to discharge him. McNeely has since been discharged.

Moss said from Jan. 1, 1978 through July 21, 1978, 943 applicants were recruited by the Marines in the Cleveland area. A check of recruit records through this time turned up the 15 doctored diplomas. "Seven recruiters were identified as the recruiters of record in these instances with four out of the seven having only one false document," said Moss. "All the allegations about recruiting practices in the Cleveland area are unfounded," Moss said. Moss also said felony records of some recruits were waived as has been the practice of the Marine Corps for some time if the individual is deemed worthy of the Corps.

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Ex-Prostitute Writes Book About Experiences

By ALINE MOSBY

PARIS (UPI) — She lives in what the French call a "maison bourgeoise," a very proper, middle-class apartment house, her fifth-floor walkup flat at the top of well-polished, wooden stairs, past quiet apartments of conservative families.

WORLD NEWS

Brazil Faces Economic Troubles

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Gen. Juan Pereda's new military government faces severe economic problems, in addition to trying to secure diplomatic recognition from the United States and other countries after seizing power in a coup.

High oil and tin prices have given Bolivia balance of payments surpluses over the last seven years.

But in 1978, Bolivia faces a \$100 million balance of payments deficit as rapidly ris-

Analysis

ing domestic consumption has cut oil exports and tin production has fallen.

Several economists have recommended an economic austerity program for Bolivia. But Pereda may shy away from such unpopular moves because of his somewhat shaky mandate.

Two-Sided Campaign

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (UPI) — The campaign for November Congressional elections does not officially open until Aug. 15, but opposition candidates are wasting no time getting street-corner placards before the public.

Opposition politicians are severely handicapped by a government law that prohibits discussion of political issues on the nation's radio and television.

All candidates, including those of the government party, can only present their names, electoral numbers and official biographies on special government broadcasts.

But while opposition candidates must rely on newspaper advertisements, the ruling-party candidates are busily opening public works projects and cutting ribbons at new factories — all the while keeping in front of the evening news cameras.

Power Conflict

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — A power conflict looms in the months ahead between the recently elected constitutional assembly and the military government.

The assembly, elected June 17, has been given a year by the military regime to draw up a new constitution, under which a president and a congress will be elected in 1980.

Rejecting this limited role, leaders of the assembly are claiming they alone represent the people and are the true government of Peru.

But the military government has shown no signs of yielding and the disagreement could lead to a clash, as the assembly seeks to define its role in Peruvian politics.

New Cabinet

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — President Jorge Videla has promised a greater civilian participation in Argentina's government, and some of it may come in a new cabinet Videla is expected to pick in the next six months.

On Aug. 1 Videla began a new stage of his presidency, having retired from the army and the military junta the day before.

While Videla will be subordinate to the military junta, he is to be allowed to select a cabinet of ministers of his own liking in all areas that do not overlap with military responsibilities, military sources said.

No Longer Third World

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Venezuela should sever itself from the so-called Third World because "we have the potential of becoming a First World nation," according to independent presidential candidate Diego Arria.

Arria, as information and tourism minister until earlier this year, often defended President Carlos Andres Perez' outspoken support for the Third World.

But he now describes the title Third World as "misleading" and says the group comprises "a mosaic of nations with resources, interests and objectives so completely different that I can't see how it would ever be possible to find an acceptable common denominator."

Politics As Usual?

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI) — Defying the military-imposed ban on politics, two groups of prominent Chileans have been saying over the past five years that they would draft a new constitution.

But in August 1978 Chile is still without a new constitution although not lacking in people willing to write one.

Two new groups have said they, too, will draft new national charters, bringing to four the total of groups defying the ban.

One group of eight lawyers is led by Jorge Rogers Sotomayor, one of Chile's top constitutional experts. The other is composed of 24 lawyers, former university deans, politicians, professors and medical doctors.

Her apartment is tasteful: warm, fine antique furniture, well covered with subdued beige fabric, marble fireplaces. There is Beethoven and Chopin for the hi-fi, some nice modern paintings, a fur coverlet tossed on the sofa.

She wore a simple black sundress. At 34, she is a petite "gamine" type — turned-up nose, broad smile, sparkling brown eyes, curly dark hair. She speaks refined French in a cultured, deep voice. One might not guess that for five years she was a prostitute in various Paris brothels that welcomed hundreds of customers day and night.

Jeanne Cordelier is a new best-selling author for having exposed her very unproper life in her sordid but compassionate autobiography, "Le Derobade" (The escape). It has sold 300,000 copies since 1976 in France alone. It has been translated in 18 countries and finally was published in the United States in July under the title, "The Life: Memoirs of a French Hooker."

"I left prostitution 10 years ago," she said. "I worked in it for five years beginning when I was 20. My father was a thief. We slept nine to a room in a Paris suburb."

Her book opens with reflections on what she could have said to a Paris policeman who arrested her: "I could have replied to the cop who asked my why, that it was simply because I was fed up with six of us brushing our teeth with the same brush, scratching it on laundry soap wallowing on the kitchen sink, or even more that the hunt for bedbugs did not thrill me."

"Prostitution should be killed," Miss Cordelier said with emotion while her aged bulldog named Sweetie snored on her sunny terrace. "Women do not profit

from it — just wine merchants, lawyers, doctors, hotels, pimps.

"Prostitution is increased by everything in society. Advertising, radio, all those things you want to possess and to get them you need money."

The ex-prostitute reflected that prostitution apparently has not decreased since the sexual revolution gave "respectable" women the liberty to pursue sex just as men do. "Sexual revolution," she said with a bitter laugh. "Those are only words, a cliché, it's not real."

After working in brothels, Miss Cordelier decided to change her life and moved to Canada. There she kept house and tended children for a family in Montreal.

"They knew about my past, they helped me," she said. "I started work on the book there. Then I returned to France and lived in the country in an old house and finished it."

A friend took her manuscript to a publisher. Now she has written and sold a novel about "love and life," and started on a third book.

Since her book thrust her into the literary limelight she has received many letters from readers, "people in despair."

"I have learned to live with myself," she said with a smile. "I tried several times to kill myself but that's over now."

"Everybody must seek contentment within themselves. No exterior person — doctor, priest — can do this for you. I did it all by myself. My father has found himself, too. He runs a little restaurant now."

"You can find someone to love after you find yourself. I live with a man but I do not want to marry. Marriage is a celebration. It's administration. It's prison."

The smile faded. "Sometimes I still have difficulties," she added, biting her lower lip and looking down at her hands.

"I lost a little girl at birth three years ago."

"I love poetry," she said. "When you have lived in a world of garbage you have need of lots of poetry."

One of her favorite lines is from French poet Jacques Prevert: "There'll always be a chink in the winter's wall to give us a glimpse of summer."

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by Whipple and Borth

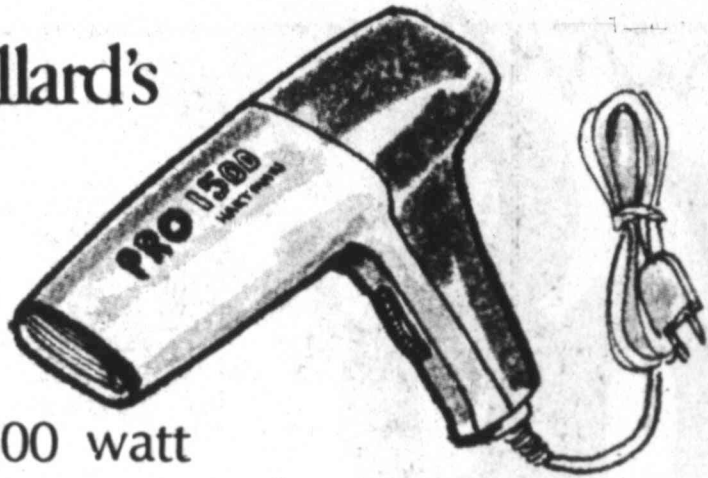
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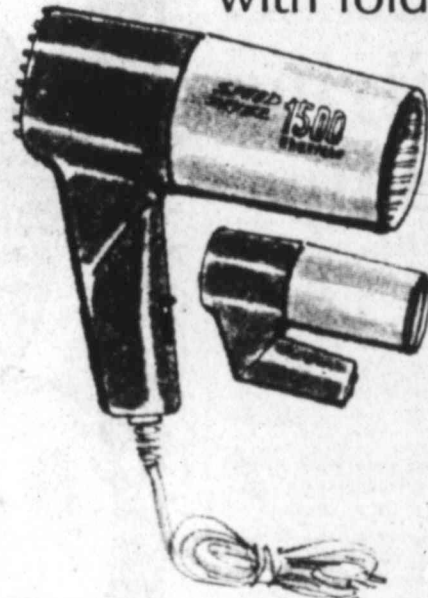


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- D. 26" pullman, after sale \$60. 29.99
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REALTORS

Wall Street Split Over Stock

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

There's nothing very new about Wall Street's being split over the merits of a stock. After all, even when a stock zooms upward, there has to be a seller for every buyer. But the differences that have developed over a current hot number have seen some of the biggest guns in the investment community shooting it out from opposite sides of the street.

Leading the charge is normally careful Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., which has thrown caution to the winds with an unusually glowing report on the impact a newly developed drug might have on the fortunes of Squibb Corp., the pharmaceutical manufacturer.

Fueled in part by the support of the world's largest brokerage house, Squibb stock, which had been in the doldrums for the last few years, moved from \$25 to \$35 in a relatively short period starting in April. What's more, volume soared, topping the million-share mark during a number of weeks, more than tripling the highest weekly volume figures of the previous five years.

That's part of the rub, though. "If there hadn't been serious selling pressure at the same time, the stock would have shot even higher on that kind of sudden volume," a broker who follows the stock closely told us.

Among those arrayed on the opposite side from Merrill Lynch is Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co., Inc., whose research department has been known to feel that buying Squibb stock might be premature, considering the difficulties and delays involved in introducing a new drug, as well as the stock's recent run-up. Word from the floor of the New York Stock Exchange is that Blyth has been a heavy seller.

Blyth informed its registered reps in a conference call of its views on Squibb, but, oddly, it never followed up with a written report. The report never got completed, an official of the firm told us tersely.

At Merrill Lynch, however, there are no such reservations about the drug in question, which is called captopril and is now being tested in animals and humans to reduce high blood pressure. The firm says that in early clinical trials, captopril "has shown a degree of effectiveness and freedom from unwanted side effects unparalleled among antihypertensive drugs now being marketed."

In a 17-page report sent to its institutional clients last month, Merrill took

care to point out: "Although we have no reason to think that the drug may not meet clinical safety standards, long-term toxicological and carcinogenicity tests are not complete. Therefore, we have no absolute assurance at this point that Squibb has a viable product in captopril."

But after that caveat, the thundering herd really picks up steam, adding: "On the assumption that safety will be established, however, we believe that captopril represents a 'breakthrough' — a drug so effective and so superior to existing products that it will revolutionize a critical area of chemotherapy."

Those are strong words, especially from Merrill Lynch, but they're only openers. The reports, written by analyst David N. Paisley, goes on the say: "We believe that in the discovery of captopril,

Squibb scientists may have taken a giant step toward the safe and effective management of hypertension. Furthermore, we submit that captopril may represent a milestone that will be recorded among the most consequential therapeutic achievements in modern medical history."

For those more interested in the bottom line of a balance sheet than a prescription blank, Paisley says sales of the drug, "could" reach the \$150-200 million level after about three years on the market. The report estimates that the drug will be approved for sale in Europe in mid-1980.

Despite these comments, others in Wall Street are much less bullish. "It's much too early," one money manager told us. "Why get sucked in so early, especially since the stock has already had a 40 percent run-up?"

"Even if it's as good as they say it is, there's always the possibility it could be copied or duplicated," said another. One thing is certain, though. A lot of Wall Streeters are going to keep a close watch on Squibb in the months ahead.

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BARYSHNIKOV IN DENMARK — Ballet dance Mikhail Baryshnikov is seen during a rehearsal with Patricia McBride before their first show in Tivoli Copenhagen. Both are members of the New York City Ballet. (AP Laserphoto)

Reader Questions Social Security

By LARGENT PARKS JR.

QUESTION — I have paid a lot of money into Social Security. Lately I have read a lot about the system going bankrupt. Do I have insurance or don't I?
ANSWER — Your Social Security "insurance plan" is held by the federal government. You do not have a policy as such.

Insurance Adviser — The government has made changes in the plan over the years and, I imagine, will continue to do so. A major reason for the most recent changes was to make the program less likely to belly-up in your lifetime.

Last year's Social Security legislation increased premium contributions and put them on a rising scale to help offset the constantly growing benefits being paid out. (Some members of Congress, however, are talking about cutting back that increase and making up the difference from the government's general revenues.)

If you were not worried about Social Security's stability 10 years ago, you have less cause to lose sleep now. Let's hope our elected officials will continue to keep a close eye on "our" insurance policy.

QUESTION — I am disabled. It looks like I will be off work for a year or maybe more. Do I have Social Security benefits coming?

ANSWER — If you are 24 or under, you must have credit for 18 months of work during the three years before your disability. From ages 25 to 30, you must have work credit for 50 percent of the time between your 21st birthday and the time of disability.

Disabled people 31 or older must be fully insured and five years of their work must have been in the 10 years prior to disability. Blind people need only to be fully insured.

The amount of benefit is equal to what the worker would have received as a retirement benefit at age 65.

Check with your local Social Security office. It sounds like you may be entitled to benefits.

To get a statement of your earnings to determine how much work credit you have and how large a retirement benefit you would be entitled to, simply mail a postcard to the Social Security Administration, P.O. Box 57, Baltimore, Md., 21230.

At the top of the card, print: "Please send a statement of my Social Security earnings." Then print your full name, address, date of birth and Social Security number. Finally, sign the card. There is no charge for this information.

QUESTION — I know of a man who says he is getting the maximum benefit possible under his Social Security, yet he has a substantial income. I thought you would lose all or a part of your benefits under these conditions. What's the deal?

ANSWER — Don't confuse income with earnings. This man could have income from investment, interest, dividends, rentals, insurance, pensions or whatever — as long as he is not performing "substantial services." In addition, you may earn as much as \$4,000 a year and still get full Social Security retirement benefits.

A retired person could earn any amount — yes, even \$1 million — in one month and then make less than \$333 a month during the rest of the year. He or she would forfeit one month's Social Security check, but would receive benefits from Uncle Sam for the other 11 months.

And if your friend is 72 or older, he can have any amount of earnings without losing a cent of Social Security.

A retired worker's wife or dependent husband is also entitled to benefits, even if never employed outside of the home. A divorced wife can receive this spouse's benefit if she was married to the retired worker for 20 years or more. After next Jan. 1, she need only have been married to the retired worker for 10 years.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Utility Official Blasts Gas Compromise Bill

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — The natural gas compromise bill, which is expected to be the subject of a Senate filibuster, favors consumer states over producer states, according to an Oklahoma utility official.

Norman Hulings, executive vice president of Oklahoma Natural Gas Co., said Tuesday energy company officials have been saying the compromise agreement would favor the consumer states, but now the drafters of the compromise have confirmed it.

Hulings cited an explanatory statement concerning the compromise bill that was mailed out last week from Washington by Chairman Harley Staggers of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee.

The statement, in part, said: "The costs and benefits of the conference agreement would not be divided equally among interstate and intrastate consumers."

"The intrastate market will not enjoy the same relative benefits of additional supplies because most of the supply response is expected to move interstate, thereby providing most of the substitute fuel credit to interstate consumers."

"Intrastate prices will be higher while at the same time intrastate sales volumes are expected to be lower. For intrastate consumers, therefore, the effect of the conference agreement is inflationary and presents a net consumer cost."

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Hotline Aids Integration Plan

By CANDY SAGON
Avalanche-Journal Staff
"My son is a third grader at Hardwick Elementary; will he be bused?"
"What is the bus route from Haynes Elementary to Wheatley?"
"Will second graders be bused from Williams to Posey?"
"Who will be bused to Coronado High?"
These are just some of the questions being answered by a 24-hour information hotline designed to assist Lubbock's school integration plan.
Sponsored by a group called LOOK—Lubbock Organizing for Our Kids—hot-

line volunteers provide information on the integration plan into effect when city schools start Aug. 29.
In the three days it's been operating, about 30 Parents have called the hotline with questions.
"The most common questions have to do with bus routes and which schools are sending students and which are receiving," said Louise Cummins, general coordinator of the LOOK steering committee. She said "about 90 percent" of the people calling in are unsure where or even if their children will be bused, and what route the buses will take.
LOOK volunteers not only are provid-

ing this information over the phone, they also are sponsoring an "Information Day" Aug. 18 at all the local public schools.
On that day, parents and children can come to school and actually ride the bus route the children will take if they are among those being bused.
"Buses will run at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.," Mrs. Cummins said. "Parents can ride the bus route their child would take and we'll also provide them with written information about the integration plan."
Parents also will be able to tour the schools and talk with principals and PTA members.

LOOK is preparing a brochure on the integration plan which will be available to parents during "Information Day," Mrs. Cummins said.
The LOOK hotline—765-8546—will continue to operate for two weeks after school begins to handle any questions parents may have.
LOOK is made up of members of The League of Women Voters, City Council of Parents and Teachers, business leaders and school officials. The organization takes neither a pro-or anti-integration but simply provides information to help smooth the transition over to the new plan.



END OF THE LINE—Lubbock is the end of the line for 40 foreign exchange students taking a tour of the American Southwest. The young people, 17 to 22 years old, are from 30 countries and are completing a six-week tour of Texas, New Mexico and Colorado. Sponsored by Lions Clubs across the country, the youngsters will be staying with members of the Redbud Lions Club while in Lubbock. Andrea Konemann, 18, of Germany is seen hunting for an elusive set of luggage before going to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Fisher, where she will be staying until noon Friday. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Area Courses For Engineers Set By Tech

Engineers from West Texas and Eastern New Mexico will have the opportunity this fall to enroll in any of five engineering courses offered by the Division of Continuing Engineering Education at Texas Tech University.
The program leads to a master's degree in engineering and is offered primarily for practicing engineers seeking professional development, according to Jo King, director of Continuing Education at Texas Tech.

The courses will be offered through Amarillo College and Frank Phillips College in Borger.

The program at Amarillo College will offer an electrical engineering course titled "Electronic Circuits and Systems" and "Advanced Nuclear Engineering," a mechanical engineering course.
The program at Frank Phillips College will offer an electrical engineering course titled "Industrial Power Systems," and a chemical engineering course, "Analysis of Engineering System I."

The program was initiated in 1966 to comply with requests from professional engineers employed in area industries. Personnel from 17 companies and members of two professional societies have participated. Fifty engineers have earned the master's degree through the program.

Additional information may be obtained by writing Jo King, Continuing Engineering Education, College of Engineering, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas 79409, or by phoning 806-742-3429.

More than \$1 million was funneled by Tech into the Lubbock economy during the school's first year of existence, in 1925, a figure that has increased to more than \$111 million.

Center Offers Friends, Fun

(Continued From Page One)
heart necklace she wears.
"I'd go flat crazy if I didn't get out and dance," she says as her husband remains seated and she joins the man on the dance floor who has just asked her to be his partner for "Red Wing."

Emanuel Center, 2617 Cornell, 744-8951.

Homestead Apartments, 5401 56 St., 792-6952.

Mae Simmons Center, 24th Street & Weber Drive, 762-6411, Extension 2708.

Tomorrow: Living

Redeemer Lutheran Church, 2221 Ave. W, 765-7631.

Zenith Center, 515 N. Zenith, 744-3222.

Following is a list of Lubbock's senior citizen's centers, their addresses and telephone numbers.
Lubbock Adult Center, 2600 Ave. P, 762-6411, Extension 2709.

Copper Rawlings Center, 40th Street & Avenue B, 762-6411, Extension 2704.

Hot lunches are served at all sites between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday. Call the center of your choice for exact time. Meals are \$1.35 or a donation. For information on exercise classes, ceramics, dances, games, free blood pressure checks and guest speakers, call individual centers.

Woman Held In Child Custody Case

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—The grandmother of missing 2-year-old Shane Clark remained jailed early today after being charged with helping the child's mother take him from state welfare authorities.
Air Force Staff Sgt. John Clark, jailed for three weeks because he wouldn't reveal the whereabouts of his missing son, was released Tuesday after promising to help authorities find the infant.

Margie Hightower, 42, was arrested Wednesday in Abilene and charged with interfering with child custody. She was being held here today in lieu of \$50,000 bond set by State District Judge Fred Shannon.

Shannon had awarded temporary custody of Shane to state welfare officials because the infant had received burns from a hot iron. Doctors testified the burns had been made deliberately.

After a visitation session on June 22, the boy disappeared with his mother, Gail Clark. Clark testified during a subsequent permanent custody trial that she knew nothing about the disappearance. After a jury gave permanent custody of

the child to welfare authorities on July 18, Clark was held in contempt of court and jailed.

Shannon had issued a warrant Saturday charging child custody interference by the missing Mrs. Clark.

Clark, 23, admitted during a court hearing Tuesday that he had lied and said the couple's families, a pastor and several friends had been involved in the plan to take Shane from welfare authorities.

The sergeant said the plan was hatched by his former attorney Benjamin Lucas. "The plans were initiated and they were both made by Mr. Lucas," Clark tearfully told the court.

The plan was concocted, Clark said, after Lucas had told Clark and his wife, "If you and Gail want that baby back, the on-

ly way you're going to do it is by taking it."

Lucas, who was fired Saturday as Clark's attorney, denied Clark's allegations. "I did not cook up any plan," he said. "As of this minute, I don't know where the child is and I haven't all along."

SEA Banquet

(Continued From Page One)
men in a common bond of friendship to promote business. Membership is limited to one business in every profession and members are either owners or managers of their businesses.

Members are expected to contribute to the growth and development of Lubbock and SEA.

Insurance Probe Set

(Continued From Page One)

about the Corpus Christi State School, where a resident recently drowned in a shower.

Hale said committee investigators had searched complaint files at the Richmond State School and planned to delve into those of the Mexia State School.

Hale said an Austin grand jury that investigated the insurance department last summer believed "there were administrative deficiencies... that would warrant this committee probing further."

State Insurance Board files show Hurlbut and Hovater sold health insurance policies to some 260 groups, including the Pasadena Independent School District, in the name of Nation-Wide Health Insurance Trust.

Former board lawyer Hector DeLeon reported that evidence showed Nation-Wide "was an unexecuted document," meaning it didn't exist.

Hurlbut and Hovater told the insurance board they were the fall guys for Gulf Atlantic. They claimed Nation-Wide was established by Gulf.

Further up the line, they said, was Nationwide Corp., parent of Gulf Atlantic. They claimed Gulf Atlantic set them up in Houston, paid for their telephone, secretary and rent and, furnished them an office.

But insurance department investigators said they could find no evidence of any connection between Gulf Atlantic and Nation-Wide, other than the Hurlbut and Hovater accusations.

Gulf Atlantic since has merged with West Coast Life and closed its Texas home office.

Lubbockite Indicted In Slaying

(Continued From Page One)

300 block of N. University Avenue.
Gutierrez, who reportedly was shot once in the back of the head, was found by police in the 2100 block of Emory Street about 9:30 p.m. May 23. He died at a hospital about four hours later.

A woman at the scene told police Gutierrez had fought with another man in front of an apartment just before the shooting.

Damacio Villarreal, 25, of 2134 Emory St., is indicted for injury to a child.
Villarreal was charged July 27. The child—4-year-old Elias Caballero Jr., of 2109 Emory St.—died Aug. 2 at Methodist Hospital.

The child, connected to a life-support system for more than a week, had bruises on his legs, arms and head.

First Assistant District Attorney Tom Cannon Wednesday said the DA's office is awaiting the result of possible further laboratory tests in the case.

"Depending on the results, we may take the case back to a future grand jury," Cannon said.

Records indicate Villarreal is serving a five-year probated sentence on a 1976 theft conviction. The DA's office has filed an application to revoke that probation.

Hershel R. Irwin, 18, was indicted for aggravated robbery in connection with a July 25 holdup at the Furr's Supermarket at 50th Street and Boston Avenue.

Irwin was arrested in the driveway of his 2132 70th St. home about 12:30 a.m. following the midnight robbery in which approximately \$300 was taken.

Employee Diane Buckner said she was checking her cash when a ski-masked handit walked in and announced a hold-up.

Police reportedly pursued a suspect car after spotting a car at 66th Street and University Avenue. Officers said they recovered \$310. A .22-caliber pistol reportedly was also seized.

Six persons were no-billed by grand jurors, thereby exonerating them of any implication of guilt in the cases considered.

Among persons no-billed Wednesday was Robert Jimenez, 19, of 4303 19th St., who earlier had been charged with voluntary manslaughter as a result of the July 15-shooting death of Joe Hernandez, 18.

Police found Hernandez lying in the middle of the pavement in the 2700 block of Auburn Street.

A witness told police that Jimenez and Hernandez were arguing in the back seat of a car. The witness said he heard a gunshot and looked in the rear-view mirror to see Jimenez bending over and holding his face. Jimenez was later treated for a bullet wound to the face.

According to the witness, the two men then began grappling for possession of a pistol that Hernandez allegedly had in his hand.

The men reportedly got out of the car and continued fighting for the pistol.

According to police reports, witnesses indicated Hernandez was then shot after attempting to run.

Also no-billed were: Jose Antonio Martinez, 18, of 1600 Ave. D, Apt. 9, cleared of an unauthorized use of a vehicle charge; George Pritchett, 26, of 313 Ave. T, cleared of an aggravated assault charge; James Roney, 38, of West Jordan, Utah, cleared of an attempted burglary charge; Gerald Wayne Wilson, 18, of 2637 E. Bates St., cleared of a burglary of a vehicle charge; and Roy Simmons, 18, of 1001 E. 28th St., cleared of a burglary of a habitation charge.

Indictments returned Wednesday, with ages and latest addresses compiled from law enforcement agency records, include:

AGGRAVATED ROBBERY: Grant Blackwell, 23, 101 79th St.; Valce Parks Jr., 26, 2510 Cedar Ave.; Mack Charles Booker, 25, 2310 Cedar Ave.; Donald Earl Booker, 18, 402 Walnut Ave.; Lonnie Joe Moore, 28, address unavailable (re-indictment).

ROBBERY: Clarence Mike Boyd Jr., 12, 1915 E. 1st St.; Gary Don Moorhead, 23, 1915 E. 1st St.

INDECENCY WITH A CHILD: John Henry Jenkins, 23, 3602 Yucca; Mark Alan Gross, 21, 4505 55th St.; Lope Rios, 12, 615 30th St.

ATTEMPTED SEXUAL ABUSE OF A CHILD: John Henry Jenkins, 23, 3602 Yucca.

DELIVERY OF A DANGEROUS DRUG: Keith Leigh Sowell, 22, 1919 9th St.

DELIVERY OF A CONTROLLED SUBSTANCE: Mike Williams, 24, 2410-B 23rd St.; Jerry Dwayne May, 18, Spade.

DELIVERY OF MARIJUANA: Keith Leigh Sowell, 22, 1919 9th St.; David Lewis Scott, 21, 2315 26th St.

POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA: Carrie Ann Taddock, 12, 117 E. 76th St.; Terry Wade Taddock, 19, 117 E. 76th St.; Wendy Hope Smith, 24, Rt. 6, Box 34-F; David Wayne Snyder, 24, Rt. 6, Box 34-F; Daniel Reyes Torar, 25, 1905 19th St.; Donald Marvin Creegar, 18, Wolfarth; Darryl Keith Jones, 16, 3401 76th St.; Karl Alan Vansyckle, 17, Rt. 6, Box 352-E; Carl Alexander Johnson, 21, 2312 3rd St.; Cynthia Maria Thurman, 23, 2312 3rd St.

FORGERY: Grant Thomas Blackwell, 23, 101 79th St.; Mack Douglas Johnson, 22, 2103 E. 3rd St.; Lonny Turner, 23, 212 Ave. W; Brian Reg Walker, 19, 2008 63rd St.; Madeline Swartz, 31, 5515 Ave. C; Walter Earl Hymond, 22, 2807 Weber Drive, No. 542; Shannon Reher, 23, 2616 41st St.; Eula Georgene Roberts, 26, 2916 50th St.; Cathie Ann Howkins, 19, 690-B, 4th St.

THEFT: Monie Lee Scarborough, 22, New Deal; Bobby Fernandez Austin, 23, 1310-B 53rd St.; Gerald Nelson Miller, 26, Rudolph, N.M.; Richard Dee Baughman, 21, Station; Douglas Earl Birken, 19, 111 3rd St.; Cedric Eugene Welch, 18, 211 17th St.; Ira R. Keys, 45, Station; Charles Dennis Robertson, 30, 1311 Ave. C; George Lewis Garcia, 23, 3615 42nd St.; Thomas Averil Taylor, 26, address unavailable.

BURGLARY: Larry Gayland Turner, 21, 312 Ave. W; Paul Villarreal Rodriguez, 26, 2060 E. 19th St.; Lonnie Darrell Turner, 23, 312 Ave. W; Karey Scott Clark, 17, 2507 31st St.; Daniel Gonzales, 21, 908 E. Stanford St.; Troy Anderson Givens, 27, 1811 E. Amhurst Ave.; Lee Arthur Washington, 21, no permanent address; Boyd Wayne Neilson, 12, Station; John Willard Keel, 19, 2408 Auburn St., No. 188; Walter Curtis Smith, age and address unavailable.

BURGLARY OF A VEHICLE: Jerry Glen Snow, 23, Shallowater; Johnny Dell Lively, 17, 205 E. Main St.; Ronnie Lee Ross, 16, 1816 E. Colgate St.

BURGLARY OF A HABITATION: Larry Turner, 21, 312 Ave. W; James Barron, 25, 2315 19th St.; Raymond Spencer, 26, 1399 14th St.; Michael Steven Meeks, 18, 4809 54th St.; Mike P. Castillo, 24, Brownfield.

THEFT BY CHECK: Jesse H. Marley, 26, Wolfarth.

UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE: Kevin Dale Odum, 21, 1907 63rd St.; Diana Lynn Powell, 22, 7024 9th St.

DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED, SECOND OFFENSE: John Allen Salzman, 63, 2011 2nd Pl.; Billy Gene Toon, 52, address unavailable.

POSSESSION OF PROHIBITED WEAPON: Mack Chancel, 26, 1947 7th St.

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A. Bruce Lee...
Q. Whatever the first line is he retired?
A. Kelley is...
Q. I have been the pros for Africa for his...
A. You are pays tax on the...
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By PA...
Avalanche-...
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week in the city...
various city attra...
expected to tour...
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spending several...
rooms. Harper s...
Mexico City wi...
lege for next year...
Harper said the...
gone on for som...
team facing sev...
and Class AAA fo...
LCHS is a Class A...

SPORTS HOT LINE



**Jabbar 'Chopped'
In Movie Debut**

PERKINS



HERSKOWITZ

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. According to Variety, the show-business paper, Kareem Abdul Jabbar made his movie debut in the last movie starring the late Bruce Lee, "The Game of Death." The movie is supposed to be breaking box-office records now in Hong Kong. When will it be released in the U.S.A.?

—R. W., Louisville, Ky.

A. Bruce Lee died about three years ago, and every month or so there is another "last" movie of his. The actor's estate, incorporated in Hong Kong, is recycling out-takes of previously discarded film footage to piece together these highly popular films. Jabbar's action was spliced in with a double for Lee, who calls himself Bruce "Li." Says the Laker center, "In my big scene, I got chopped up like a balsa wood ladder. I came down in sections."
The film is distributed piecemeal by regions, so all you can do is keep a sharp eye on the movie listings in Louisville.

Q. Whatever became of Larry Kelley, the former Yale great end and I believe the first lineman ever to win the Heisman Trophy? Where is he living now and is he retired?

—Edward T. Koczela, Tampa, Fla.

A. Kelley is retired from his job with the Peddie School of Hightstown, N.J. (his old prep school) and is living in Pensacola, Fla., "playing golf and mowing the lawn." At age 63, he plays to a 12-handicap "working toward a 9." He regularly hears from his battery mate, Clint Frank, who is retired and living in the Chicago area, with a winter home in Florida, too.

Only one other lineman, Leon Hart, of Notre Dame, ever won the Heisman Trophy. Kelley won the Heisman in 1936, Clint Frank in 1937.

Q. I have been asked this question about 30 times, so I thought I would go to the pros for an answer. Does Gary Player pay income tax to the U.S. and South Africa for his winnings in this country? I say he does.

—Paul Webber, West Palm Beach, Fla.

A. You are correct. Player pays the U.S. taxes on his winnings here, and he pays tax on the remaining balance to the collectors in South Africa. The procedure is the same around the world.

HOT LINE FEEDBACK

(From Bob Rule, Navasota, Texas): "Your answer in regard to Charlie Siford and the Legends of Golf tournament shocked me. The information about (promoter) Fred Raphael having any sort of police protection during the Legends is 100 percent wrong. I was with Fred every day of the tournament, and the only police on the grounds were county deputies I hired to assist with traffic. As for Siford playing next year, there is virtually no chance. There are hundreds of players better qualified than he is. To my way of thinking, inviting Siford would be discrimination of the worst sort—reverse discrimination—and we don't need that in sports."

IN REPLY: If you were with Raphael all the time, Bob, one question: Were you wearing a gun? Siford's sole qualification is that he was the first black to win a PGA tournament, sort of a milestone all its own.

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Rd., Mission Kan. 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

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**Eagles To Host
Mexican Stars**

By PAUL McGRATH
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Lubbock Christian High head football coach George Harper is confronted with a serious problem. In the fourth game of the upcoming season, his Eagles will kick off against a contingent of all-stars selected from eight government-supported high schools.

Harper says he knows little about the opposition, other than that they're quick, fast and the best their country has to offer. What's more, Harper will have no opportunity to scout the all-stars prior to the opening whistle.

However, Harper says, it's a challenge he considers an honor to have.

Lubbock Christian and the City of Lubbock have been selected from a field of 14 to host this year's edition of a cultural exchange program between Mexico City and Texas cities. The program, which was held last year with Kincaid High School in Houston, is culminated with a football game between high school all-stars from Mexico City and the host school.

The Mexican all-star team will spend a week in the city prior to the game visiting various city attractions. The all-stars are expected to tour Reese AFB and the city's public and private school systems, spending several days inside LCHS classrooms, Harper said.

Mexico City will reciprocate the privilege for next year's Eagle team.

Harper said the exchange program has gone on for some time, with the all-star team facing several Texas Class AAAA and Class AAA football teams in the past. LCHS is a Class AA private school.

"It's a tremendous honor to be selected," Harper said. "We're real excited about it and the kids are real excited about it. It's the most exciting thing that has happened to our program."

The school was given the confirmation, on Tuesday, he said, with the playing date scheduled for what had been an open date on Sept. 22. The game will be held on the Eagles' home field at 8 p.m. with the proceeds going to the school and to aid in paying the expenses of the all-star team, Harper said. The City of Lubbock will also aid in the selection of game officials and lodging for the Mexican team.

Several Mexican government officials are expected to be in attendance at the game, Harper said, as well as Lubbock city officials.

One of the prime reasons for Lubbock was selected over the other 13 cities is the Operation Senoritas exchange program for students between the two cities, Harper said. Also, those selecting the site may have wished to visit a different region than in the past.

Harper admitted he knows very little about the Mexican all-stars, but did say they will probably have quickness and possess a great deal of team speed. Although being beaten handily in previous games, Harper said he expects the team will show improvement and will "play fairly competitively." He added that many of the players on the team were on last year's team as well.

Harper said he doesn't know the statistics on the size and weight of the all-star team, but added that further information will be forthcoming from Mexico City.

Martin Rekindles Jackson Feud

NEW YORK (AP)—Billy Martin is still annoyed with Reggie Jackson, but all of a sudden, less than two weeks after their latest kiss-and-make-up session, the New York Yankees appear annoyed with Billy Martin.

And just when it seemed that all was going to be peaceful and serene until Martin reassumes the managerial reins in 1980, the turmoil and controversy that has turned Yankee Stadium into a second Bronx Zoo resurfaced all over again.

The latest furor ignited Wednesday when Martin, with the knowledge of club President Al Rosen, summoned a handful of hand-picked writers to a question-and-answer luncheon session.

And over the spaghetti, ravioli and steak pizzaola, Martin said that anger over Jackson's actions upon his return from a five-day suspension prompted him to resign as manager of the Yankees and to utter his ill-advised "liar" comments about Jackson and owner George Steinbrenner.

At the same time, Martin again said he was sorry that he described Steinbrenner as a "convicted liar" but he refused to back down from his statement that Jackson is a "born liar."

"I'll have to ask my parents if I was born a liar," Jackson said wearily Wednesday night, "but other than that my comment is what I've been saying all year — I have no comment and I have nothing bad to say about anybody."

However, the controversial slugger was summoned to Steinbrenner's office less than an hour before Wednesday night's game with Milwaukee.

"He did the talking and I listened," Jackson said, "I respect George Steinbrenner and that's all I'm gonna say. I know what I said and what I feel but what he told me he told me in confidence."

Reached at his New York hotel early today, Steinbrenner said his talk with Jackson

was "strictly for encouragement because he was in a 2-for-23 slump and the team needs and depends on him."

All Steinbrenner would say about Martin's luncheon remarks was that they "didn't accomplish a darn thing."

Jackson was asked if the almost daily tumult surrounding the Yankees was getting frustrating.

"You're getting warm," he conceded.

Asked if he could ever again play on a Martin-managed team, Jackson replied, "That's a long time away," referring to the 1980 season when Martin is supposed to return.

"What if it were a short time?" someone asked.

"That's a good question," Jackson said.

"Do you have a good answer?"

"Nope."

Rosen appeared surprised and upset by Martin's latest quoted remarks.

"Any comment at this time would be inappropriate," he said. "How do you explain this one? This whole thing is rather shocking. I'd like to erase it, but how do you erase it?"

When pressed, though, Rosen said he saw no reason why Martin would not return in 1980 as announced, although he added, "I'm for No. 44 (Jackson), that's the point I want to make."

Martin also termed Jackson's statement that the manager hadn't talked with him in a year-and-a-half "the biggest lie I ever heard. If I sat down with him once, I sat down with him a hundred times. I talked with him on the bench. I talked with him when he was depressed. I tried everything in the world to help that young man; now he's got to help himself."

**Grand Slam Lifts
Tigers Past Texas**

DETROIT (AP) — Many of the 30,515 fans at Tiger Stadium Wednesday night came to see Mark Fidrych, but they left talking about Kip Young and Tim Lincecum.

Young, who was given the start when Fidrych was unable to make his long-awaited return because of recurring shoulder miseries, picked up his fourth

(See American League Roundup, Page 4, Sec. D)

straight complete game victory and Corcoran slammed his first homer of the season, an eighth-inning grand slam, as the Detroit Tigers beat the Texas Rangers 5-2.

Corcoran had won several spring training exhibition games with home runs the last two seasons, but became the last regular outfielder in the American League to connect for the circuit when he deposited

a Jim Umberger curve ball in the upper deck in right field with the bases loaded in the eighth inning.

Umberger, 4-7, replaced Texas starter Fergie Jenkins at the start of the inning and Rusty Staub greeted him with a double. Jason Thompson singled and Steve Kemp walked to load the bases. Milt May fanned but Corcoran connected on a two-strike pitch.

"With two strikes on me I choked up on the bat a couple inches because I just wanted to make contact," Corcoran said. "He hung a curve ball and I got all of it."

Corcoran has been platoonned with Mickey Stanley or John Wockenuss most of the season, and he thought Manager Ralph Houk might pinch hit for him with the lefthanded Umberger on the mound.

"I didn't think Umberger was pitching that well tonight and I knew if I pulled Corky they would bring in a righthander," Houk said.

Young, 4-1, held the Rangers hitless until Toby Harrah singled with one out in the sixth inning. Harrah eventually scored to tie the game at 1-1 when Young made a wild throw on a pickoff attempt and Mike Hargrove hit the first of his two sacrifice flies.



WATCHING THE ACTION—Detroit Tigers' injured pitcher, Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, holds a camera as he watches Wednesday night's game between Detroit and the Texas Rangers with Laura Miller. Fidrych, who was scheduled to pitch against Texas before learning the shoulder injury sidelined him for the remainder of the season, watched the Tigers win 5-2. (AP Laserphoto)

D Sports
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday August 10, 1978



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Giants' Errors Boost Houston To 6-5 Win

By The Associated Press

A major league fielding record was tied in Candlestick Park. But — surprise — it wasn't the San Francisco Giants who did it.

Usually a team with a lot on the ball defensively, the Giants had a hard time holding onto it and as a result, dropped a 6-5 decision to the Houston Astros Wednesday.

"These games do happen," said San Francisco Manager Joe Altobelli. "We've just got to forget it and think about what's coming up."

The Giants committed a balk and two errors in the first inning, helping the Astros take a 4-0 lead. Then the National League West leaders made a costly four-base error in the seventh inning. Altogether, the Giants committed four errors.

By contrast, the Astros' fielding was of championship caliber — particularly that by winning pitcher Mark Lemongello. He tied a major league fielding record for pitchers by making five putouts.

The right-hander tied the putout record

shared by many by covering first base once in each of the first five innings and taking throws from first baseman Bob Watson.

"All I know is that I was running back and forth to first base a lot," said Lemongello. "I should have had a sixth putout, on Jim Dwyer's hit in the third. I got over there in time, but when I took the throw I missed the bag."

In the other NL games, the Cincinnati Reds beat the Atlanta Braves 10-0; the Los Angeles Dodgers stopped the San Diego Padres 3-0; the Philadelphia Phillies whipped the St. Louis Cardinals 6-3; the Chicago Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 5-4 and the New York Mets turned back the Montreal Expos 10-3.

Enos Cabell led the Astros' hitting attack with a 3-for-3 performance. He singled home a run in Houston's four-run first-inning rally and scored a run in the third.

After hitting the leadoff batter in the ninth, Lemongello was replaced by Ken Forsch, who got his fifth save. Lemongello, 8-10, had given up eight hits.

San Francisco starter Jim Barr balked to send Terry Puhl home from third base with Houston's first run of the game, and Barr and catcher Marc Hill made throwing errors in the first. Puhl, Cabell, Jose Cruz and Dave Bergman singled in the inning.

San Francisco's Jack Clark hit his 18th home run of the season — a two-run shot giving him 80 RBI — in the bottom of the first, and Terry Whitfield homered, his ninth, with a man on in the eighth for San Francisco.

Paul Moskau fired a four-hitter and drilled a bases-loaded double in a five-run sixth inning as Cincinnati defeated Atlanta. Moskau allowed only one base-runner after the third inning, retiring 19 of the last 22 batters to face him, in notching his first complete game in 26 starts this year.

Leading 2-0 in the sixth, the Reds ripped reliever Jamie Easterly for five runs. Tommy Boggs took the loss after giving up two runs in the third.

Dodgers 3, Padres 0
Dusty Baker slugged a solo home run, double and single and Johnny Oates drove in two runs with a bases-loaded single to back the five-hit pitching of Doug Rau as Los Angeles beat San Diego.

Baker hit his ninth homer in the second inning off loser Eric Rasmussen. Oates followed a single by Ron Cey, double by Baker and an intentional walk to Rick Monday with his two-run single in the fourth inning.

The shutout was Rau's second of the year.

Phillies 6, Cardinals 3
Richie Hebner twice delivered RBI singles to lead Philadelphia over St. Louis as Jim Kaat recorded his 259th career victory. The 38-year-old Kaat checked St. Louis on nine hits through 62-3 innings before needing relief help from Ron Reed, who picked up his ninth save.

Kaat's victory moved him into sole possession of 23rd place on the major league's all-time list of winning pitchers.

"He had good movement on his fastball and he was moving the ball around and changing speeds," Philadelphia catcher Bob Boone said of Kaat. "The early 4-0 lead really helped him."

Cubs 5, Pirates 4
Bill Buckner drove in three runs with a bases-loaded double and Rodney Scott doubled home the winning run in the sixth to lead Chicago over Pittsburgh.

Dave Roberts scattered eight hits to post his first victory in more than a month. Ed Whitson took the loss in relief.

Mets 10, Expos 6
John Stearns broke a 3-3 tie with a two-run homer in the seventh inning and Willie Montaner smacked a three-run homer in a five-run New York eighth as the Mets crushed Montreal.

Joel Youngblood drove in one New York run and scored two others. He had an outstanding night with a triple, two doubles and two singles, equaling a Met record for most hits in one game.

Winner Craig Swan scattered seven hits and allowed three runs in seven innings.

| San Diego | | Los Angeles | |
|-----------|------------|-------------|------------|
| abr | h | abr | h |
| Richards | 2 0 1 0 | Lopez | 2b 4 0 0 0 |
| OSmith | ss 4 0 1 0 | Russell | ss 4 0 0 0 |
| Beswick | rf 4 0 0 0 | Lacy | rf 4 0 1 0 |
| Winfield | cf 4 0 1 0 | Rhodes | cf 4 0 1 0 |
| Tenace | c 3 0 1 0 | Cey | 3b 3 1 1 0 |
| DThms | 1b 4 0 0 0 | Garvey | 1b 4 0 0 0 |
| Almon | 2b 4 0 0 0 | Duffy | 2b 3 0 1 0 |
| Fonzi | 3b 3 0 0 0 | Monday | cf 3 0 1 0 |
| Rasmun | p 2 0 1 0 | Oates | c 3 0 1 0 |
| Alford | ph 1 0 0 0 | Rau | p 3 0 0 0 |
| Lee | p 0 0 0 0 | | |
| Total | 31 8 5 0 | Total | 22 2 8 3 |

| San Diego | | Los Angeles | |
|--|---|-------------|----|
| IP | H | R | ER |
| Rasmun | 7 | 7 | 3 |
| Lee | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Alford | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Rau | 9 | 5 | 0 |
| HBP—Richards (by Rau). T—2:09. A—41,397. | | | |

| Philadelphia | | St. Louis | |
|--------------|------------|-----------|------------|
| abr | h | abr | h |
| McBrid | rf 4 1 1 0 | Tomlin | ss 4 0 2 1 |
| Bowa | ss 5 1 2 0 | TScott | if 4 0 1 0 |
| Heberer | 1b 4 1 1 2 | Littel | p 0 0 0 0 |
| Luzinski | if 4 0 1 2 | Hndrick | cf 4 0 2 0 |
| Schmidt | 3b 4 1 2 0 | Simmons | c 3 0 0 0 |
| GMade | cf 4 0 1 1 | Freed | 1b 3 0 0 0 |
| Boone | c 4 0 2 1 | KHrznz | 1b 1 0 0 0 |
| Strom | 2b 4 0 0 0 | Reitz | 2b 1 0 0 0 |
| Reed | 2b 1 0 0 0 | Phillips | ph 1 0 1 0 |
| Kaat | p 3 1 1 0 | Morales | rf 4 1 1 0 |
| Hargyn | 2b 0 1 0 0 | Tyson | 2b 1 1 0 0 |
| | | Garrett | ph 1 0 0 0 |
| | | BForsch | p 2 0 1 2 |
| | | Brack | if 1 1 1 0 |
| Total | 37 6 12 6 | Total | 35 3 10 3 |

| Philadelphia | | St. Louis | |
|--|---|-----------|----|
| IP | H | R | ER |
| Kaat | 7 | 5 | 3 |
| Reed | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| BForsch | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 7 | 10 | 5 |
| BForsch | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Littel | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Save—Reed (9). HBP—Boone (by BForsch). T—3:16. A—16,175. | | | |

| New York | | Montreal | |
|----------|------------|-----------|------------|
| abr | h | abr | h |
| EMdx | cf 4 1 2 2 | Cash | 2b 4 0 0 0 |
| Foli | ss 4 1 2 2 | Dawson | cf 4 0 0 0 |
| SHndrn | if 4 2 2 1 | Bahnsen | p 0 0 0 0 |
| Stearns | c 3 1 2 2 | Dues | 2b 2 0 0 0 |
| Montez | 1b 4 1 2 3 | EValntr | rf 4 1 1 0 |
| Grieve | rf 4 0 0 0 | Perez | 1b 4 0 0 0 |
| Randee | 3b 4 0 0 0 | Cromart | if 2 1 1 1 |
| Youngbl | rf 5 2 5 1 | Carter | c 3 1 0 0 |
| Flynn | 2b 5 0 0 0 | Papi | 3b 4 1 1 0 |
| Swan | 2b 4 0 1 0 | Seaver | 2b 2 1 1 1 |
| Boisclp | ph 1 0 0 0 | Fryman | p 0 0 0 0 |
| Lockwood | p 1 0 0 0 | Unger | 2b 1 1 1 1 |
| | | Twitchell | ph 1 0 0 0 |
| | | Knowles | cf 0 0 0 0 |
| | | Hutton | cf 2 2 2 2 |
| Total | 43 10 10 | Total | 32 3 7 3 |

| New York | | Montreal | |
|-------------------|---|----------|----|
| IP | H | R | ER |
| Swan | 7 | 7 | 3 |
| Lockwood | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Fryman | 2 | 5 | 1 |
| Twitchell | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Knowles | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Bahnsen | 1 | 6 | 5 |
| Dues | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| T—2:45. A—16,910. | | | |

| Houston | | San Francisco | |
|----------|------------|---------------|------------|
| abr | h | abr | h |
| Puhl | cf 4 2 2 0 | Madrick | 2b 4 0 1 0 |
| JGonzl | 2b 4 1 0 0 | Dwyer | 1b 4 1 1 2 |
| Cabell | 3b 4 2 2 0 | Clark | rf 1 1 2 2 |
| Fischler | ss 2 0 0 0 | McCoy | 1b 3 0 0 0 |
| JCruz | rf 3 1 1 1 | Curris | p 0 0 0 0 |
| Watson | 1b 4 0 1 2 | Herrn | ph 1 1 0 0 |
| Walling | if 0 0 0 0 | Williams | p 0 0 0 0 |
| Bergms | 1b 4 0 2 1 | Evans | 2b 4 0 0 0 |
| Saxcy | c 4 0 1 0 | Whitfield | if 1 1 2 2 |
| Sexton | 3b 4 0 0 0 | RMtzgr | ss 4 0 0 0 |
| Lemngel | p 3 0 0 0 | Hill | c 3 0 1 0 |
| | | LeMayr | pr 1 1 0 0 |
| | | Barr | p 0 0 0 0 |
| | | Andrew | ph 0 0 0 0 |
| | | Montee | 2b 0 0 0 0 |
| | | MCruz | cf 2 0 0 0 |
| Total | 36 6 10 4 | Total | 34 5 8 5 |

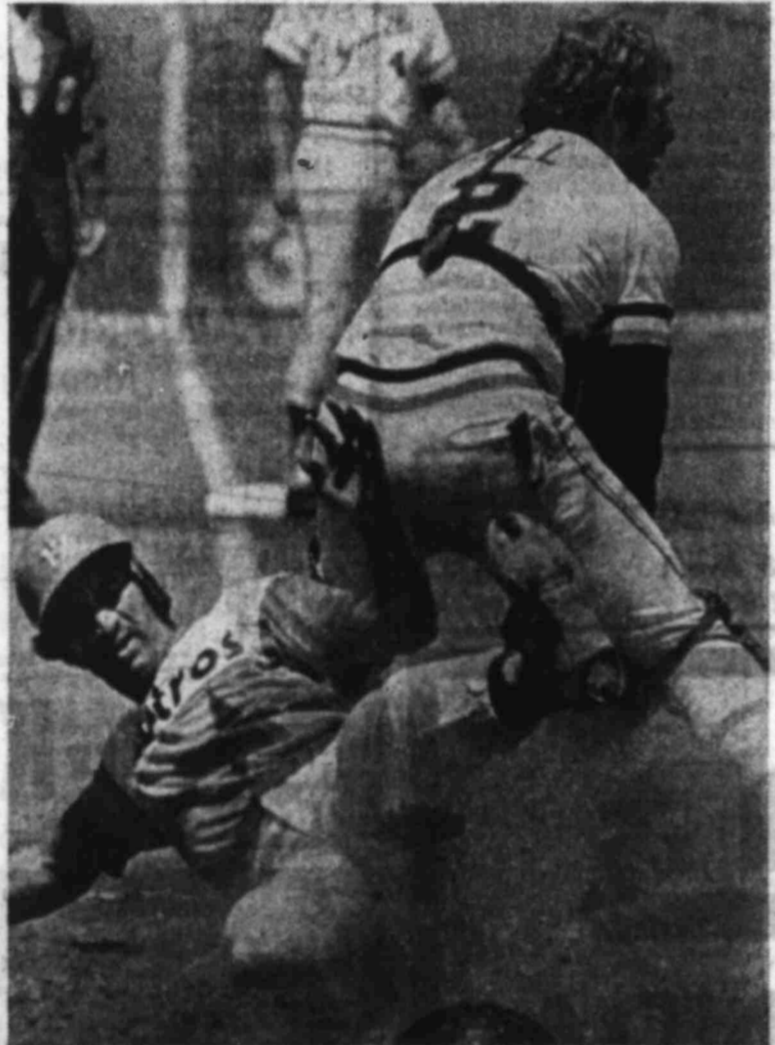
| Houston | | San Francisco | |
|--|---|---------------|----|
| IP | H | R | ER |
| Lemngel | 8 | 8 | 5 |
| KForsch | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| San Francisco | 7 | 9 | 5 |
| Barr | 3 | 6 | 5 |
| Monten | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| Curris | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Williams | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Save—KForsch (5). HBP—Hill (by Lemngel). Balk—Barr, Lemngel. T—2:30. A—13,757. | | | |

| Pittsburgh | | Chicago | |
|------------|------------|-----------|------------|
| abr | h | abr | h |
| Taveras | ss 4 1 1 0 | DeJesus | ss 3 1 1 0 |
| Sanguin | c 4 1 2 0 | RScott | cf 2 0 1 1 |
| Stargell | 1b 4 1 2 2 | Clines | if 1 0 0 0 |
| Parker | rf 4 1 2 0 | Buckner | 1b 2 1 3 3 |
| BRBn | cf 4 0 1 2 | Bliffner | 1b 1 0 1 0 |
| Milner | if 4 0 0 0 | Bill | if 1 0 1 1 |
| Stewart | 2b 4 0 0 0 | DJohn | 2b 2 0 0 0 |
| Berra | 3b 3 0 0 0 | Kellehr | 3b 0 0 0 0 |
| Roker | p 3 0 0 0 | Knipm | 2b 0 0 0 0 |
| Whitson | p 0 0 0 0 | White | cf 0 0 0 0 |
| Dyer | ph 1 0 0 0 | Trillo | 2b 4 0 0 0 |
| GJacksn | p 0 0 0 0 | Blackwell | c 4 1 0 0 |
| | | Roberts | c 4 1 2 0 |
| Total | 33 8 4 4 | Total | 34 5 8 5 |

| Pittsburgh | | Chicago | |
|--|---|---------|----|
| IP | H | R | ER |
| Roker | 4 | 4 | 4 |
| Whitson | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| GJacksn | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Chicago | 7 | 9 | 5 |
| Roberts | 3 | 6 | 5 |
| HBP—RScott (by Roker). Balk—GJacksn. T—2:31. A—13,310. | | | |

| Atlanta | | Cincinnati | |
|----------|------------|------------|------------|
| abr | h | abr | h |
| Royster | ss 3 0 1 0 | Rose | 2b 2 2 0 0 |
| Office | cf 4 0 1 0 | Lum | if 0 0 0 0 |
| Althws | cf 4 0 0 0 | Kennedy | 2b 3 1 1 1 |
| Burghis | if 4 0 1 0 | Criffey | rf 0 0 0 0 |
| Bowett | pr 0 0 0 0 | McColln | 1b 1 0 0 0 |
| Nolan | c 4 0 0 0 | Foster | rf 2 2 1 1 |
| Rorphy | 1b 3 0 0 0 | Knipm | 2b 0 0 0 0 |
| Gibber | 3b 3 0 1 0 | Driessn | 1b 4 0 1 1 |
| Rutz | 2b 3 0 0 0 | Cncpcn | ss 4 1 2 2 |
| Boggs | p 1 0 0 0 | Aurbch | ss 0 0 0 0 |
| Easterly | p 1 0 0 0 | Geromn | cf 3 1 1 0 |
| Skak | ph 0 0 0 0 | Correll | c 5 1 1 0 |
| Bart | ph 1 0 0 0 | Moskau | p 4 1 1 2 |
| Campbl | p 0 0 0 0 | | |
| Total | 30 8 4 8 | Total | 34 10 11 9 |

| Atlanta | | Cincinnati | |
|--------------------------------|---|------------|----|
| IP | H | R | ER |
| Boggs | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Easterly | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Skak | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Campbl | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Cincinnati | 7 | 9 | 5 |
| Moskau | 3 | 6 | 5 |
| WP—Easterly. T—2:24. A—34,090. | | | |



SCORE FOR ASTROS—Julio Gonzalez of the Houston Astros is safe at the plate as he scores from second on Jose Cruz' single to rightfield in Wednesday's game against the San Francisco Giants in Candlestick Park. Giants' catcher Marc Hill waits for the throw. The Astros won 6-5. (AP Laserphoto)

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NBA Gives Nets Another 16 Days

CHICAGO (AP)—A group which has an agreement in principle to buy the New Jersey Nets has been given another 16 days to finalize the deal. And a major investor thinks it can be done.

"If I wasn't optimistic I would be a fool" to have worked so hard on the transaction, Alan N. Cohen said Wednesday after a four-hour meeting of the National Basketball Association's Board of Governors.

His sentiments were echoed by NBA Commissioner Lawrence O'Brien, who said he had a reputation as a pessimist, then added, "even in that context I have a reasonable degree of optimism and that's a lot for me, I can assure you."

By unanimous voice vote, the governors authorized O'Brien and the NBA advisory committee to fold the financially troubled Nets if the deal outlined Wednesday is not wrapped up by 12:01 a.m. EDT Aug. 26.

O'Brien said that in the meantime the league would not draw up a new schedule excluding the Nets. He also said the deadline would not be extended.

At their annual summer meeting June 14, the governors gave Nets' principal owner Roy Boe until July 26 to straighten out the franchise's financial situation or face league sanctions.

But on July 26, an agreement in principle to sell the team to a group including Cohen and New Jersey businessmen Joseph and Daniel Taub for an undisclosed amount was announced. A special meeting was set for Wednesday, at which the governors had hoped to give final approval to the deal.

But they found several matters unre-

solved and told O'Brien and the advisory committee to approve the deal by the new deadline or fold the franchise. NBA counsel David Stern said the governors will not have to meet again on the matter.

"There still remain some substantive points to the Nets transaction to be worked upon," Stern said of the conditional approval given by the board. "It's just going to take some very intense legal work."

"Needless to say," added Cohen, "it's an extraordinarily complex transaction." The Nets' debts have been estimated to be as high as \$19 million, including costs of entering the NBA from the American Basketball Association two years ago and territorial indemnities to the New York Knicks.

Stern said Boe has worked out payment schedules with some creditors, but some debts have not been resolved.

Cohen, former president of the Madison Square Garden Corp., said his group has some important loose ends to tie up, including a lease to play in a proposed Meadowlands arena in 1980.

He also said a major issue to be worked out is a threat by the town of Piscataway, N.J., to impose a "substantial" real estate tax. The Nets play at the Rutgers University Athletic Center in Piscataway.

Another complication developed Wednesday when the governors refused to allow Ozzie and Dan Silna, former owners of the ABA's Spirits of St. Louis, to be part of the group negotiating to buy the Nets.

The Spirits were left out when four ABA teams, including the Nets, joined the NBA. But under an agreement, the Spirits franchise was awarded one-seventh of all television revenue those four teams might earn at any time in the future.

Stern said an NBA bylaw bars persons with an interest in one team from having any direct or indirect interest in another team unless three-fourths of the governors approve. He said the inclusion of the Silnas in the purchasing group "raised potential questions" and was not approved by the governors.

"I didn't expect it to cause a problem," said Cohen, who added that the Silnas agreed to pull out after the board's action. "I find it disappointing. I don't want to label it unfair. I was surprised."

He said the group would seek additional investors.

Nets' equipment, including lockers, uniforms and basketballs, were seized under court order last Thursday by the Middlesex County sheriff's office from the team's locker rooms at Rutgers.



SMILING SPINKS—Leon Spinks flashes a big smile for the press as he arrives in New Orleans Wednesday night for a visit to promote his rematch with Muhammad Ali in the Superdome Sept. 15. (AP Laserphoto)

Barnes Sparks Montreal Win

CALGARY (AP)—Former Texas Tech star Joe Barnes fired three touchdown passes and kicker Don Sweet added a pair of field goals Wednesday night, leading the Montreal Alouettes to a 28-14 victory over the Calgary Stampeders in a Canadian Football League game.

Barnes hit Larry Smith on a 10-scoring pass with 2:47 left in the first quarter to give Montreal a 7-6 lead.

Cyril McFall, who had hit on field goals of 28 and 37 yards earlier in the first quarter, tied the score 7-7 with a single early in the second quarter.

Montreal took an 8-7 lead on a 90-yard single by Wally Bruno but the Stampeders James Sykes tallied on a 1-yard run to give Calgary a 14-7 lead at 5:07 of the second quarter.

Golden State Arranges Second Walton Visit

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—The wooing of Bill Walton continues, with another representative of the Golden State Warriors due in town today or Friday for talks with the star center of the Portland Trail Blazers.

Walton and his advisers now have met with representatives of four National Basketball Association teams since Walton asked last week to be traded and the Blazers organization said it would accommodate him.

The latest to come to town was Billy Cunningham, coach of the Philadelphia 76ers. Cunningham met with Walton Wednesday, but would have been hard-pressed to top the favorable impression Walton apparently got earlier from Golden State Coach Alvin Attles and Warriors general manager Scotty Stirling.

Franklin Mieslik, owner of the Warriors, scheduled the follow-up visit to Portland today, or possibly Friday if he is delayed by an NBA meeting in Chicago.

Walton confidante and agent Jack Scott said Walton was very impressed with Stirling and Attles.

Stirling, Scott said, had done his homework well. "He not only knew who the Grateful Dead are but he knew who Jerry Garcia is."

The Grateful Dead is Walton's favorite musical group and Garcia is the lead singer.

Scott said Stirling told him there had been a flurry of activity by some groups in the Bay Area to bring about a Walton move to the Warriors. "One of the groups has been trying to get Garcia personally involved in the effort," he said.

The Walton group has been visited by representatives of San Diego, the New York Knicks, Golden State and Philadel-

phia. The Knicks group was here two days.

Scott said Walton now is considering a visit to each of the teams he talks with. He said Walton plans to talk with players on the teams he is considering to determine if they are compatible. That could extend the deliberations, Scott said, but he thought Walton would know his preference by the end of the month.

Some major questions still remain—among them Walton's health. He is still on crutches recovering from a broken foot, and the Trail Blazers' attitude toward his injuries was cited as one of the reasons for wanting to be traded.

And there is the matter of compensation to the Trail Blazers for Walton. The idea of the Knicks signing free agent Marvin Webster of Seattle and then deal-

ing him to Portland brought this response from Webster agent Larry Fleisher: "What will New York give Seattle for compensation for Webster? Bill Walton?"

The Warriors have two centers—Robert Parish and Clifford Ray. They could part with one, but neither is a Walton.

Meanwhile, Trail Blazer forward Larry Steele said Wednesday, "I think we'll do well again, no doubt about it. Even without Bill, (Portland coach Jack) Ramsay gets the most out of his players. With Bill's injuries, we just went out and did the job without him anyway."

Steele said he thought criticisms of the Portland team's medical policies were "unfair to our trainer and doctor. I don't think the whole truth is being told. Too many things just don't make sense."

Spill Injures Steve Cauthen

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—Steve Cauthen, the first jockey to earn more than \$6 million in purses and the rider of 1978 Triple Crown winner Affirmed, has a slight shoulder separation that may jeopardize his ride in the upcoming Travers Stakes.

Cauthen was injured in a spill at Saratoga Wednesday was taken to Saratoga Hospital where X-rays revealed no definite fracture. Dr. William Newey, the hospital's chief of radiology, said. The 18-year-old jockey was then released and taken to his family's summer residence in Saratoga.


"Steve Cauthen suffered a slight separation of the right sterno-clavicular joint," Dr. Newey said. "No definite fracture has been determined at this time."

Cauthen and his mount, Cute As A Button, went down at the quarter mile pole as the pair were battling Frank's Ego for the lead in the third race. The 3-year-old filly, who set the pace in the six-furlong race eventually won by Judging Man, suffered a compound fracture of the cannon bone and had to be destroyed.

Dr. Newey would not speculate on how long the injury would sideline the young jockey. Cauthen was scheduled to ride Affirmed in the Travers Stakes Aug. 19 at Saratoga where Affirmed will renew his rivalry with Alydar, the horse that finished second in each of the Triple Crown races.

It was the second major spill of Cauthen's short but glorious career. On May 23, 1977, the Walton, Ky., native was involved in a three-horse spill at Belmont Park which also injured Jorge Velasquez, the rider of Affirmed's arch rival, Alydar.

In the incident, Cauthen, riding Bay Streak, suffered a fracture of the right ulna bone, which runs from the elbow to the hand, a fractured rib, deep cuts over the right eye and the back of the right and multiple abrasions and contusions.



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Rose's Challenge Revives Record Searching

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Special Correspondent

Pete Rose's exciting if abortive pursuit of Joe DiMaggio's 56-game baseball hitting streak has revived a once popular parlor pastime — record searching. Once Babe Ruth's sacred home run marks of 60 a season and 714 a lifetime were erased — by Roger Maris and Hank Aaron, respectively — diamond buffs began looking around for other achievements that appeared to be inviolate.

Knocking out the "iron man" feats of baseball's cradle days when an indefatigable machine named Charles "Ole Hoss" Radbourne pitched 60 victories in a single season and the Cincinnati Red Stockings won 130 games without interruption, the most learned baseball professors chose these records as least likely ever to be duplicated:

1. DiMag's 56-game hitting string
2. Lou Gehrig's longevity of not missing a day's work in 14 years — 2,130 consecutive games in Yankee uniform.

Rose's dramatic challenge to DiMaggio indicated that this record perhaps is not as unreachable as everyone suspected although a case may be made that Rose's miss by 12 games is proof enough of its sanctity.

When in our national pastime will another man come that close? Maybe never.

Although baseball seems rooted in tradition and sustained by statistics, other

sports have had their Mt. Everests, one of the tallest the 100 points scored by basketball's Wilt Chamberlain in 1962. Who in the NBA will ever top it?

Don Weiss, Commissioner Pete Roelle's astute deputy over at the National Football League, cites a couple of passing records of the 1950s and 1960s as the most apt to stand up under the ravages of time.

"Johnny Unitas' feat of throwing a touchdown pass in 47 consecutive games is

Analysis

one of the most fantastic marks in our record book," Weiss says. "It covered a period of five seasons — 1956 through 1960.

"It was during this same era that Bart Starr of the Packers was setting a record of throwing 294 passes without an interception. It may be a long time — if ever — before that record is beaten. Milt Plum came closest with 208."

George Blanda's 335 field goals won't be easy to match because few football players have careers, as Blanda did, spanning four decades (1949-1975). Once Jim Brown's 12,312 yards rushing were considered as unattainable as Babe Ruth's home run production, but then O.J. Simpson came along (10,183 and still clicking).

The AP's radio sports sage, Charles Morey, a devotee of the sport of kings, recalls that a horse named Rushaway once won two derbies — the Illinois Derby at Aurora and the Latonia Derby in Kentucky — on consecutive days.

"A rare feat for a horse," says Morey, comparing it to Johnny Vander Meer's consecutive no-hitters for the Cincinnati baseball team back in 1938.

Tennis hasn't produced any staggering highs although Chris Evert is working on a four-year, 118-match winning streak on clay — she has lost on Wimbledon grass and synthetic surfaces — and Guillermo Vilas spun off 51 straight clay court victories in a sweep that included the U.S. Open at Forest Hills last year.

Net historians contend Don Budge didn't lose a match of any description on any surface during his peak years of 1937-38.

Pro golfers are getting bigger, stronger and smarter every year but none is likely to threaten Byron Nelson's record of 11 straight tour victories in 1945. Also, it is inconceivable that any man will overtake the record in major championships compiled by Jack Nicklaus, who has 15 Grand Slam titles — Masters, U.S. and British Opens and PGA, each at least three times around — and is still counting. His cache could reach 20 or more.

Records, they tell us, were made to be broken, but there still are some which, because of a unique combination of individual skills and circumstances, hold up like cliffs of solid stone.



CONNORS ADVANCES—Jimmy Connors hits his two-handed backhand to Henz Guntherdt of Switzerland during the second round of the U.S. Open Clay Courts tennis championship in Indianapolis Wednesday. Connors won 6-4, 6-4. (AP Laserphoto)

Seeded Players Gain Clay Court Victories

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Nineteen-year-old John McEnroe says he is playing in the 68th U.S. Open Clay Courts tennis championships here with a new attitude designed to make him more popular with fans who have booed his antics around the world.

"I regret a lot of things I've done," said the 1978 NCAA champion who joined the pro ranks this summer. "Before, I always thought I should question a linesman's call when I felt it was wrong. But now I realize they (the fans) don't want that."

McEnroe, a semifinalist at Wimbledon as an amateur in 1977, made the comment Wednesday after advancing to the third round in the men's portion of the \$210,000 tournament.

McEnroe, of Douglaston, N.Y., seeded sixth, defeated Victor Amaya of Holland, Mich., 5-7, 6-2, 6-3 on a day all seeded players in the men's tournament advanced.

Top-seeded Jimmy Connors, No. 2 Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, No. 3 Manuel Orantes of Spain and No. 4 Corrado Barazzutti of Italy, each scored straight set victories along with No. 7 Jose Higueras of Spain, No. 10 Jamie Fillol of Chile and No. 16 Phil Dent of Australia.

No. 11 Adriano Panatta of Italy and No. 12 seed Balazs Taroczy of Hungary, each advanced in three sets.

In the women's bracket, seven of the eight quarterfinal spots were filled by sixth-seeded Jeanne Evert, eighth-seeded

Jeanne DuVall, Argentina's Viviana Gonzalez, Kate Latham of Palo Alto, Calif., Caroline Stoll, 17, of Livingston, N.J., Val Ziegenfuss of El Cajon, Calif., and Dana Gilbert, Piedmont, Calif.

Miss Gilbert, who was listed 138th in recent rankings by the Women's Tennis Association, upset second-seeded Virginia Ruzici.

"I'm going to do the best I can to change the fans' attitude toward me," said McEnroe. "I told myself that last week after the crowd really got against me in South Orange (N.J.)."

An observer remarked that McEnroe's antics had earned him a comparison with Romania's Ilie Nastase, who is currently under suspension by the Association of Tennis Professionals for his actions.

"I've always admired Nastase, but not for his behavior. I want to be known for my tennis ability, not for my behavior."

"I'm an emotional individual. It's not going to be easy fighting them, but I realize temperamental outbursts are distract-

ing from my game. It doesn't make sense for me to do that," he said.

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Comeback Inspires LPGA Vet

MANHASSET, N.Y. (AP) — John Mahaffey may not realize it, but he did a great deal to boost the confidence of Judy Kimball, a veteran of the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, by capturing the PGA Championship last Sunday.

The 40-year-old Miss Kimball, who turned pro in 1961, has won only four titles since then and has not finished first since winning the LPGA four-ball crown in 1971.

"It has been extremely disappointing," said Miss Kimball Wednesday following her round in the Pro-Am of the \$100,000 tourney that starts this morning at the North Hills Country Club.

"I can't put my finger on it. Technically, I am playing better now than ever. What I have to do is make a mental comeback. I think I can still win. If I didn't, I'd quit."

Mahaffey Set For 'Debut' As Champion

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — John Mahaffey, still on "Cloud Nine" after shooting from virtual oblivion to pro golf stardom, made his debut as the new PGA champion today in the opening round of the \$225,000 Pleasant Valley Classic.

"It's still a little hard for me to believe, but it's a great feeling," Mahaffey said after checking into Pleasant Valley first from winning the 50th PGA tournament Sunday at Oakmont.

"The hardest thing to believe is how your life can change in just four days," he said. "My travel plans have changed drastically. Instead of taking a couple of months vacation next winter, I think my wife and I are going to be sort of world travelers."

Mahaffey, 28, just missed winning the U.S. Open in 1975 and 1976. Then, beset by injuries and personal problems that included a divorce, his career dipped to an all-time low. He considered quitting golf last year but decided to stick with it, even though he had to join the "rabbits" and qualify for tournaments.

Suddenly, last weekend at Oakmont, he put everything together once again.

"Winning these days isn't all that easy. I don't know if the younger players around now are any better now than when I started but there are more of them. There are definitely more potential winners."

Miss Kimball, 30th on the LPGA's all-time list of money winners with \$158,859, then spoke about Mahaffey on the second extra hole in a three-way playoff last Sunday.

"Mahaffey's win proved that it can be done," said the University of Kansas graduate. "He had all kinds of problems and he made a comeback."

"It was a real credit to him and very inspiring for me. One thing about golf, it can be great and it can be cruel. Jack Nicklaus found how cruel it can be when he didn't make the cut in the PGA."

Is Miss Kimball disappointed because it has been a long time since winning?

"When I was a rookie I won a tournament," said the native of Sioux City, Iowa. "The following year I took the LPGA championships. I put a lot of pressure on myself after that and so did a lot of other people."

"I'm aware that it has been a long time since I won. It's a matter of getting everything together. Right now I have to get stronger. I haven't played that much this year" — 14 tournaments for winnings of \$12,087.

"Today I had some very good shots. I see the greens being very different here. This is a great course for us and I feel this will be an outstanding tournament."

What about the success of Nancy Lopez, winner of eight tournaments this year and second in this classic 12 months ago?

"I don't resent it one bit nor am I jealous of her," said Judy. "It's wonderful for her and the LPGA. There are other girls on the tour with as much physical talent as Nancy."

"Obviously they haven't managed it well. Lopez is an outstanding player and also an outstanding young lady. Both are important in my book."

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ACROSS

1. Kulan, for example
4. Attributive adjective
7. Used to attract attention
11. Diabolical
13. Biblical character
14. Party platform
15. Unaccented syllable
17. Haze
18. Payment: Old Scottish law
19. Hoop for fastening gear
20. Swallowed
21. Supply heat again
23. Earth Goddess
24. Mafiosi
25. Surreal
26. Bar legally
30. Found in pulps
31. Exclamation
32. Work out
34. Ship's timber curve
35. See-gull
37. American caricaturist
38. Musical direction
39. Crescent-shaped
41. French soldier
43. Lotosianic messeng.
44. Achievements
46. Hotted

DOWN

1. Egyptian cobra
2. Addresses
3. Clover
4. Bleachen
5. Palm fly
6. Tippet
7. Effort
8. Knob
9. Pennsylvania port
10. Staff
11. Chemical suffix
16. Rump
18. Whale comb. form
20. Season
21. Circulate
22. Sheep
24. Fall month, abbr.
26. Disadvantage
27. Pronoun
29. Connors' game
30. Kava
33. Malicious glances
34. Stationary
35. Ardu
36. Criterion
38. French coin
40. House pest
41. Additions to letters
42. Apply
45. And, in Latin



Part time 30 minutes AP Newsfeatures 8/10 45. And, in Latin



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

COMICS





FACING THE MUSIC — The popular singing group the Bee Gees, from left, Robin, Barry and Maurice Gibb, were honored recently at a party at Roseland in New York City. The party was given to celebrate the singers' first movie, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." (AP Laserphoto)

Lifestyle Changing For Flying Lawyer

By GEORGE ESPER
PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Life begins at 39 for P. Keyburn Hollister. She has charted a new course, from world traveler to small town attorney, the "Bail Review Queen of Berkshire County."

After a half dozen colleges, ranging from the Sorbonne to Berkshire Community, and 15 years as a flight attendant with Seaboard World Airlines, Key Hollister says she has finally grown up.

"At this point in my life," she says, "I'm starting a whole new course, which is living in a community, having a job where I know what I do every day."

"I think over the years a lot of things changed in my life and in our society, the idea of women doing things that they really wouldn't have done before."

"I had always loved the law. I was always intrigued with it. But at 21, I would have never even considered becoming a lawyer."

It took her 18 years to get her bachelor's degree, but she finished law school at Western New England College in Springfield, Mass., in 3 1/2 years.

Remarkably, she earned her law degree and passed the Massachusetts bar exam while still flying, juggling her schedule, working all the times nobody else wanted to, like Christmas and weekends, commuting 150 miles to Kennedy Airport in New York.

There were times when she would finish class at 10 p.m., then drive to Kennedy for a 4 a.m. flight. She catnapped in the parking lot of the college and at stops along the way. Three hours after her last

final in criminal law, she was on a flight to Saudi Arabia.

"I probably slept more hours along the side of the road than anyone else," she says.

As a student prosecutor, she worked in the district attorney's office reviewing bail cases. She handled so many that she earned the title of "Bail Review Queen of Berkshire County."

This summer, she opened her own law office in the eight-room, brick Tudor house she bought and refurbished and landscaped. It is two blocks away from the courthouse and a block from the home in which she grew up in these picturesque and serene Berkshire Mountains.

Again, she was juggling schedules, as she continued to fly. Within a few days after opening her law practice, she was

Zodiac Helpful, Astrologer Says

By LLOYD G. CARTER
SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Astrologer Mary Orser foresees the day when psychologists will routinely consult the zodiac in treating patients.

Holder of a master's degree in psychology and author of three books on astrology, Mrs. Orser was in the San Francisco Bay area lecturing and casting charts and visiting relatives in San Jose.

She is well aware that astrology is generally discredited by the scientific community but notes the scientific world has been wrong before.

"I have the feeling that astrology in the future is going to come back into its own, possibly under different names," she says, describing astrology and psychology as similar arts.

"For instance, there are a lot of psychologists now who are beginning to use it. I've worked with psychologists and I've been able to predict, for instance, when a person who was under a cyclic pattern was in a calm period."

"I've been able to predict to the day when he (the patient) was likely to become more disturbed. I remember when I did that and the psychologist called me up and said, 'Well, you sure hit it.'"

She says astrology, which she compares to personal weather predicting, can aid both patient and psychologist by providing explanations about the patient's personality, its strong and weak points.

The basic premise of astrology is that the sun, the moon and the planets and stars have a subtle but discernible impact on human beings and that personalities can be studied and future events divined through its application.

Historians say astrology is as old as civilization, probably beginning when the first men and women turned their eyes heavenward and wondered what was happening in the cosmos.

While there has been no undisputed evidence documenting the validity of astrology there have been some studies citing influences of full moons on crime and suicides.

Humans, whatever else they are, are also energy fields that are affected to some degree by electromagnetic waves, gravitational forces, light and a number of other still unknown forces.

RCA radio engineer John H. Nelson has shown a correspondence between atmospheric magnetic disturbance, solar flares and conjunction and aspects of major planets.

French psychologist Michel Gauquelin has produced some remarkable studies showing a high statistical correlation between certain planetary positions in the birth charts of people in certain professions.

Mrs. Orser's latest book, just released, called "What's My Sign" (Harper & Row), analyzes the signs of about 70 celebrities and is a primer on how to guess the signs of other people.

Her first book, "Instant Astrology," has gone into its third printing in a little over two years and sold over 30,000 cop-

THE WH... Fun, For Disa

By JAM...
WASHINGTON more water p... outside Preside...
There are no... House aides se... ing, old-fashion... in a box, pret... that may explo...
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DR. LAMB

Shoes Damage Toes

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — Two years ago I bumped my toe on the bed and for two weeks my foot gave me a lot of pain. Now I have what is commonly described as a "hammer toe." My doctor said only surgery can straighten it. Can you tell me what causes a toe to twist like this? Was it broken?

DEAR DR. LAMB — I took 100 grams of protein and worked out with weights the same day for two to three hours. How much of the protein would actually be used for muscle building since I'm 6-foot-3 and weigh 200 pounds?

I would also like to know if drinking within 45 minutes before eating or about two hours after eating would interfere with the enzymes in the mouth and stomach reacting and working on the food for proper digestion.

DEAR DR. LAMB — First about the protein. The amount of muscle you grow depends upon the strength that you ask the muscles to contract against. These are the weight-lifting type exercises or progressive resistance exercise.

If you exercise with the proper routine — and your description sounds like it leaves something to be desired — a hundred grams of good quality protein a day should be adequate to support the maximum amount of muscle growth that you can achieve with most exercise programs.

If you are burning up a lot of calories from lots of exercise and do not have enough total calories in your diet, the body will use the protein to provide the needed energy. The additional calories needed to provide energy for your body can come from carbohydrates or fat.

There are two basic requirements to provide sufficient protein for the body for muscle growth. These are that your total calories from all sources should be enough to meet your energy requirements for your level of activity and 100 grams of good quality complete protein should be included in such a diet. Beyond this there is nothing to be gained from the diet in terms of helping you to grow and maintain muscles.

Regarding water, the biggest problem is most people don't drink enough of it. Water before eating or after eating or even during the meal is fine.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

off on trips to Germany and Spain while a secretary handled her messages.

She says she plans to fly for two or three more months and then ask for a leave of absence so she and her mother can remain eligible for large discounts to employees and their families.

"By December," she says, "I may decide that I want to take a trip and I'd probably go back and fly for a few months. Now, I fly reserve a lot. I'm senior enough that I can hold whatever I want."

She turned down an offer from Seaboard in the airline's legal department because she wanted to settle down in Pittsfield.

In the 20-year span that brought her to her new course, she marched in antiwar demonstrations but made 100 flights into Vietnam with American troops for Seaboard, a civilian carrier under contract to haul military personnel and cargo.

"I gave a lot of fellows a chance to speak out their feelings. I found a lot of people who didn't like the war who went there because they didn't want to go to jail."

She taught skiing in Canada and worked as a volunteer in a hospital in Kathmandu, Nepal, in a mini-Peace Corps sponsored by the Dr. Thomas Dooley Foundation.

She is attractive. She has blue eyes and gray hair that started turning that color from light brown when she was 26 ("It's hereditary," she says.) She is articulate ("I talk a lot," she says).

She had a serious relationship 15 years ago with a man who was a lot older than her but never married.

"It was a beautiful relationship, but he'd done all the things that I was just getting ready to do."

"I realize now I've had a tremendous drive to be independent. I couldn't deep down inside me marry somebody and be his wife. I had to see myself as myself. I don't see myself ever getting married but if I did, I would never change my name. I'm Keye Hollister. I've been Keye Hollister for 29 years."

Her experience in Nepal, she says, changed her life, gave her a chance to catch up with herself. In Nepal she found life simple amid beautiful surroundings. Among other things, she realized that "all those things I really wanted to do that I hadn't done in years were impossible in a big city."

"I wanted to come back to a small town."

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Many Stars Donate Money For Sign

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The first two letters of the famous Hollywood sign overlooking Tinseltown were torn down this week in the first step of a \$250,000 project to rebuild the 56-year-old landmark.

The second "O" in the last part of the word already had neared collapse on its own, of erosion and age. The remainder of the letters will be demolished by early next week.

The sign, which originally read "Hollywoodland" to advertise a housing development, has had to struggle for its existence recently. Over the last five years, vandals had repeatedly damaged the 45-foot high, 30-foot wide sheet metal sign.

Weather also took its toll, especially the heavy rains that battered Southern California this winter, causing even more corrosion to the sign.

A citizen's committee — the Committee to Save the Hollywood Sign — struggled to raise funds to either repair or rebuild the structure until Rock Singer of

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Aug. 5 and 13...
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THE WHITE HOUSE Fun, Frolic For Aides Disappear

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are no more water pistol fights in the corridors outside President Carter's Oval Office. There are no more gags, such as White House aides sending to each other a ticking, old-fashioned alarm clock wrapped in a box, pretending it is a time bomb that may explode at any moment. "No sir, no fun and frolics," reported one White House staff member hired within the last year. "They must have been before my time."

The fun and frolics, actually, reached a height during one week last summer when the president and his wife left the White House and steamed Washington for the rustic, and cooler, climate of Camp David, Md.

That was when a blazing gun battle erupted near Carter's office when junior staff members shot each other with water from squirt guns.

The first family has already taken one vacation at Camp David and is planning another break from Washington later this month. But apparently, the pranks have already disappeared.

Zbig's 'Zbumper'

In Moscow, Kremlin watchers scan Pravda and Ivestia to see whose star is rising in the Soviet hierarchy. In Peking, the wall posters tell the tale. In Washington, keep an eye on the bumper stickers.

One of the architects of U.S.-Soviet policy, Zbigniew Brzezinski, has been immortalized on a number of cars seen each day along the narrow, limited-access street adjacent to the White House West Wing where top-level staff members park.

Blue bumper stickers proclaim in white lettering: "God Bless Zbigniew Brzezinski."

They were sent to Carter's national security assistant by a woman in Miami who sent him a fan letter, an aide said. "A sign of divine inspiration," said Brzezinski.

Carter's secretary, Susan Clough, has been driving around town with the message on the rear bumper of her small foreign car. But Carter's chief aide, Hamilton Jordan, who was given one of the stickers by Brzezinski, hasn't yet placed it on his car.

Well-Fed Wildlife

The wildlife on the White House grounds has flourished this summer, whether Carter is in residence or at Camp David.

Fortunately for one of the many squirrels that frequent the quiet grounds, one member of the press office staff, Kate King, was at her desk overlooking a secluded path the other day. She maintains a store of unroasted peanuts to feed wrens, pigeons and squirrels and need only open a window and reach out with a handful of food to attract a throg.

One squirrel has gotten so friendly that Miss King managed to entice it into her office and onto her desk for its meal. Tourists who gaze from Pennsylvania Avenue at the mansion have been treated to a show by one man who passes sunny afternoons walking the sidewalk in front of the White House feeding the birds as they perch on his extended arm.

Miss King took advantage of a quiet afternoon to check up on the birds living in the Rose Garden outside of Carter's office and the Cabinet Room.

A family of robins took up residence earlier this summer in a nest just outside of the french doors of the Cabinet Room. After touring the garden and checking on the youngsters in the family, Miss King reported in an announcement to no one in particular: "The robins are OK."

U.S., Turkey Begin Base Negotiations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The decision by Congress last month to repeal the arms embargo against Turkey is already resulting in moves to reopen American bases in that country.

Although President Carter hasn't yet signed the legislation — which he requested — State Department officials said Tuesday they have met with Turkish envoy Sukru Elekdog and see no major obstacles in the way of opening four American bases that have been effectively closed since the embargo was imposed in 1975.

DIXIELAND JAZZ CRUISES
MYSTIC SEAPORT, Conn. (UPI) — A summer series of Dixieland Jazz Band cruises aboard Mystic Seaport's steamboat Sabino began June 10. Cruises during the season are scheduled for July 22; Aug. 5 and 19; Sept. 2 and 16. All Dixieland tickets are \$4.50, and reservations may be made by calling the Sabino ticket office at (203) 536-2631, ext. 251.



REHEARSE SCENE — William Devane and actress Natalie Wood are shown in a scene from the upcoming six-hour mini-series based on the award-winning novel "From Here To Eternity." Miss Wood plays the part originally played by Deborah Kerr while Devane plays the role made famous by Burt Lancaster. (AP Laserphoto)

NBC, ABC Share Nielsen Lead, But CBS Gainers Top Show

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC and NBC shared the lead in the networks' ratings race for the week ending Aug. 4, even though CBS claimed the week's top show and four of the 10 most-watched programs, A. C. Nielsen Co. figures show. The top 15 programs for the week were reruns of previous episodes. CBS's

"Switch," in 18th place, was the best of the reruns. "One Day at a Time" on CBS was first in the ratings, and "Alice," the network's comedy starring Linda Lavin, No. 2. Five of the week's Top 10 belonged to ABC, including "Three's Company," which finished second. NBC's top show

was "Quincy, M.E.," which finished 10th.

NBC avoided the ratings bottom this week and that helped the network in the ratings. A CBS movie Friday night, "Warm December," was No. 17, followed by ABC's telecast of the PGA championship Sunday, the CBS Saturday movie, "Burn," "Ship Shape" on CBS and ABC's Saturday "Comedy Special."

ABC and NBC tied for first in the networks' race for the prime time viewer of 14.7, followed by CBS at 13.7. The networks say that means in an average prime time minute during the week, 14.7 percent of the homes in the country with TV were tuned to ABC and NBC.

The rating for "One Day at a Time" was 22.2.

Here are the week's 10 most-watched programs:

"One Day at a Time," with a rating of 22.2 representing 16.2 million homes; CBS, "Three's Company," 22.1 or 16.1 million; ABC, "Alice," 20.8 or 15.2 million; CBS, "Charlie's Angels," 20.3 or 14.8 million; "Steady as She Goes," 20.1 or 14.2 million; and "Laverne and Shirley," 19.8 or 14.1 million; all ABC; "M*A*S*H," 19.5 or 14.2 million; CBS; "Carter Country," 19.4 or 14.1 million; ABC; and "Barney Jones," CBS, and "Quincy, M.E.," NBC, both 19 or 13.9 million.

Vandals Desecrating Indian Burial Site

MONTEZUMA CANYON, Utah (AP) — Vandals in the southeastern corner of Utah are building ancient Indian burial mounds for pottery they can sell out of state for as much as \$1,500 a clay bowl or pot. And it's all legal.

Montezuma Canyon, located southeast of Blanding in San Juan County, has been nominated to the National Register of Historic Sites. But the Nancy Patterson area of the canyon, which contains a large Anasazi site, is on private land and falls prey to vandals.

"We assumed it was public land, and when we found it was private land, there was nothing we could do about the vandalism," said Bruce Louthan, Bureau of Land Management archeologist from the Moab District.

He said unless vandals are caught with artifacts taken from public lands there is nothing anyone can do. He said some archeologists call the Nancy Patterson site "a key to the whole area." It appeared to be a ceremonial site which had never been studied by scientists.

"And now it never will be," Louthan said. "The bulldozers — the pothunters — usually concentrate on burial areas. They seem to be callous. They are destroying everything, the buildings, the burials, everything."

"Nothing is left when they're through. The bulldozer scatters all the bones around, breaking them like twigs. There's no market for bones. Let's hope there never will be," he said.

State Archeologist David Madsen be-

lieves the state should impose tighter laws against destroying Indian sites for monetary gain.

"Take the profit motive away," said Madsen, who also believes the number of persons "out to line their own pockets with silver" is increasing on both public and private lands.

He said any such law would have to allow for persons with private collections and for museums that buy and sell artifacts.

"These problems would have to be worked out. New Mexico has the same type of problems with vandalism. So in their law, they made sure that any equipment used in the theft of artifacts could be confiscated," he said.

He said New Mexico officials have confiscated everything from \$100,000 bulldozers to pickup trucks and shovels.

"I know that law has stopped some of the big-time operators," Madsen said.

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2329 34th 793-6560
Movies Daily Open 12:15
ARNETT BENSON 12:30-2:45 3:30 7:15-9:30
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A long time ago
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2:15-4:45
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HAPPY TIME DAILY \$1.50 UNTIL 2:00
UA CINEMA 4 BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 12:45 DAILY
TIMES 1:00-3:15-5:30-7:45-10:00
CONVOY
United Artists
TIMES 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
PETER SELLERS IN
REVENGE OF THE
PINK PANTHER
TIMES 2:25-4:50-7:15-9:40
PETER FRAMPTON
THE BEE GEES
"SGT. PEPPER'S
LONELY HEARTS
CLUB BAND"
TIMES 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
EYES
OF LAURA MARS
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HEAVENLY WATERS
WARREN BEATTY CHRISTIE MASON
CHARLES DRYAN BUCK CROON
VINCENT JACK GARDENIA WARDEN
1:30-3:30
5:30
7:30-9:25
FOX 4 PLEX 4215 19th 797-3815

A new comedy thriller
from the creators of "Silver Streak"
Goldie Hawn
Chevy Chase
Foul Play
12:55-3:00
5:05
7:10-9:35
FOX 4 PLEX 4215 19th 797-3815

John Travolta Olivia Newton-John
GREASE is the word
1:40-4:00
6:20-8:40
FOX 4 PLEX 4215 19th 797-3815

The greatest stuntman alive!
BURT REYNOLDS
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HOOPER
PG
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:40-9:30
FOX 4 PLEX 4215 19th 797-3815

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11-UNDER \$1.00
ALL SEATS \$3.00
DAILY AT
1:15
2:55
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ADVANCE TIX ON SALE 2 HRS BEFORE EACH SHOWING EXCEPT 1st SHOWING ON SALE 12:45
SNOWPLACE 4
745-3636
OPEN DAILY 12:45
DAILY AT 1:10 3:10 5:10 7:10 9:10
THE BUDDY HOLLY STORY
PG
DAILY AT 2:15 4:15 6:15 8:15 9:20
THE SWARM
PG
DAILY AT 2:20 4:20 6:20 8:20 9:30

JAWS 2
DAILY AT 2:20 4:20 6:20 8:20 9:30
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Theater Unites Coward, James

By GREGORY JENSEN
CHICHESTER, England (UPI) — Sir Noel Coward had an unerring theatrical touch, though in his later life critics loved to take him down a peg. Henry James, the American novelist, was a theatrical disaster by any standard.

So it was adventurous of the Chichester Festival theater to end its annual summer season by pairing them up — Coward in a play adapted from someone else, James in a play someone else adapted. Both "The Aspern Papers," Sir Michael Redgrave's dramatization of a James story, and "Look After Lulu," Coward's version of a Georges Feydeau farce, appeared on London stages in 1958.

The late Vivien Leigh persuaded Coward to rewrite Feydeau's "Occupe-toi d'Amelle" as a starring vehicle for her. Ordinarily "The Master" preferred writing plays of his own.

Coward is well remembered as a performer, songwriter and raconteur, actor and professional wit. Yet he was first and foremost a playwright — he produced more than 50 plays, and only two were adaptations.

Henry James wrote play after play — Redgrave recalls in a program note his "long and notorious courtship of the theater" — and produced flop after inevitable flop.

Yet his turn-of-the-century novels and stories have been quarried by adapters for 50 years. From "Berkeley Square" to "The Heiress" to "The Turn of the Screw," adaptations of James material have succeeded as plays, movies and a Benjamin Britten opera.

Redgrave's version of "The Aspern Papers" is delicate and haunting. It follows an American professor to a crumbling Venetian palazzo as he tries to ex-

tract the private papers of a dead poet from the poet's aged mistress and her spinster niece.

Jill Bennett as the niece, Kenneth Haigh as the professor — Redgrave himself played the part originally — and Cathleen Nesbitt's ancient beauty were warmly praised in Chichester's revival.

Coward's contribution could not be more contrasting. Its characters and complexity belong to Feydeau, but its scalpel wit and innuendo are typical Noel Coward.

A program note says "Look After Lulu" has "one of Feydeau's least complicated plots" — and then goes on for 600 words just explaining the basic situation.

When Haigh's comic-opera prince demands in Act Two to know what's going on, Lulu — coquettishly played by Geraldine McEwan — gives him a concise summary of the complications so far. It takes her at least three minutes.

Jackson To Meet With King Assassin

PETROS, Tenn. (AP) — Responding to James Earl Ray's plea for help in winning a new trial, the Rev. Jesse Jackson will meet with the admitted assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Thursday at Brushy Mountain Penitentiary.

Warden Stonney Lane said Tuesday that Ray requested the meeting after Jackson earlier wrote Tennessee officials saying he wanted to meet with Ray.

Jackson, who was with King when King was killed during a garbage strike in Memphis in 1968, was one of a dozen black leaders Ray wrote on July 21 seeking their help in winning a new trial.



THREE'S COMPANY — Actresses Joyce DeWitt and Suzanne Somers welcome Richard Kline as a regular guest star of ABC's "Three's Company." Kline will appear as Larry, friend of Jack (John Ritter) in the popular comedy which begins its second full season on ABC-TV in September. (AP Laserphoto)

ABC Radio Program Marks Elvis' Death

By JAY SHARBUTT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — With the first anniversary of Elvis Presley's death coming Aug. 16, expect a lot of local radio salutes to the singer they called "The King." ABC Radio also has a big tribute afoot.

This Sunday, ABC's 443-station Contemporary Network will air "Elvis: Memories," a music-and-interview program lasting three hours. It starts at 3 p.m. in all time zones, the network says.

It includes a rare interview with Presley's former wife, Priscilla.

The show represents nearly five months of work by host-producer George Michael, a disc jockey at New York's WABC-AM.

He says he began it last Labor Day and didn't finish until Jan. 23. He flew here, to Nashville, Memphis and Las Vegas to tape 44 hours of talk with 31 folks he says were closest to Presley.

"The whole idea was to present him as he'd never been seen before," Michael said by phone from New York.

"We wanted to take those people who were part of his life to talk about Elvis as only they could, to really let you know what made the guy go, what he was like in the recording studios, at home, how he reacted to living in Hollywood, why he performed even though overweight and in failing health."

Presley intimates tend to distrust outsiders, Michael noted. He got nowhere with Presley's manager, Col. Tom Parker.

Presley's ex-wife, now living in Beverly Hills, Calif., also rejected him, Michael added, and not just once.

"Priscilla turned me down three times," he said. "She told me flat-out, 'No,' each time." But she changed her mind.

Michael, who declined to reveal the contents of the interview before Sunday, was asked how he got her to reverse her stand.

"What I did was to tape a series of interviews with people who were close to her and Elvis," he said. "Then I had her listen to some of the interviews."

"I hoped she'd realize it was going to be a very unusual show. And once she heard them, she realized it was legitimate, not to be done just to see how much money we could make."

Presley, 42, died of an apparent heart attack. He'd been found unconscious at his Memphis mansion. There was speculation at the time drug abuse contributed to his death.

The speculation was fueled by "Elvis: What Happened?," a book published shortly before he died but written a year earlier.

Presley's death report was given to his family, but never made public. Under Tennessee law, it is a private document for 50 years, after which it becomes a public record.

But no one Michael interviewed claimed Presley was a heavy user of drugs at the time he died.

"No, they said he wasn't," he emphasized. "They said the only thing he was taking was stuff that was prescribed, but that he was taking more than one different medication at a time."

Thursday

KTXT, PBS KLCBD, NBC KLBK, CBS KMCC, ABC
August 10, 1978

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 Paul Anderson, Dale Evans, Hank Snow | his college roommate's wife | worry when he falls in love with a priestess of a new cult (R) |
| 6:30 Farm & Ranch News | Tic Tac Dough | Tic Tac Dough |
| 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico | Edge of Night | World — "Black's Britannica" |
| 7:00 CBS News | Tic Tac Dough | Allendale Baptist Church of Austin |
| 7:25 Good Morning, America | I Love Lucy — Fred's fear of becoming seasick threatens plans for Ricky's tour | Hawaii Five-O — Eleanor Parker guest stars as the matriarch of a wealthy island family that figures in a murder case (R) |
| 7:30 Coffee with the Pastor | Mr. Rogers (Repeat of a.m.) | Barney Miller — "Corporation" The group tracks down a corporate vandal who bills himself as "The Hawk" (R) |
| 7:30 Today Show | Card Sharks | ABC Movie: "For Pete's Sake" (1974) Barbra Streisand, Michael Sarrazin. An eager young housewife will do anything to help her husband |
| 7:55 CBS News | Gunslinger | Operation: Runaway — "Lies We Live With" Vera Miles guest stars as a woman in flight from her life of lies (R) |
| 8:00 Sesame Street (R) | Little Rascals | Barnaby Jones — Betty meets an old friend for lunch, who disappears during the meal, leaving Betty with his son (R) |
| 8:00 Captain Kangaroo | Electric Co. (R of a.m.) | Dick Cavett Show — Bruce Dern |
| 8:25 News, Weather | I Dream of Jeannie | Paul Harvey |
| 8:30 KMC News | Family Affair — Model's advice: Clasy in a new hairdo and wardrobe | Captioned ABC Evening News |
| 9:00 Mr. Rogers — Shows how to feel with your eyes closed | Free Hand Drawing (No. 2) | Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson — David Steinberg, Dianah Carroll |
| 9:00 People Place | Hazel — "Herbert For Hire" | CBS Movie: Double Feature "M*A*S*H" (1973) Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers. Maj. Burns goes to find Hawkeye and Trapp. John to talk about a problem, and finds the pair dressed as gorillas / "Madigan: Park Avenue Beat" (1972) Richard Widmark, John Larch. Madigan stalks an old policeman buddy who is about to murder his first man as a paid killer |
| 9:00 Sunshiny Sally | My Three Sons | America 2-Night |
| 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Althea Flynt, wife and business partner of "Hustler" magazine publisher Larry Flynt, talks about the assassination attempt on Larry's life, his "born again" experience | ABC News | Starsky & Hutch / Streets of San Francisco — S.M.: "The Fix" Starsky goes on a frantic search for Hutch, who has been abducted / S.F.: "Beyond Revenge" After spending 12 years in jail, an ex-con plans his revenge on Lt. Mike Stone (R) |
| 9:30 The Electric Company (R) | Over Easy (Repeat of a.m.) | Tomorrow |
| 9:30 Hollywood Squares | News | 1:00 News |
| 9:30 Price is Right | Odd Couple — Oscar tells Myrna the story of why Felix has been banned from Midtown Memorial Hospital | |
| 10:00 Over Easy — Hugh Downs hosts Dick Cavett (R) | As We See It | |
| 10:00 New High Rollers | MacNeil/Lehrer Report | |
| 10:00 Happy Days | Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed discover a teenage baby-sitter in desperate need of help | |
| 10:30 Antiques — "European Jewelry" (R) | The Jeopardy Wild | |
| 10:30 Wheel of Fortune | Brady Bunch — Greg has problems when he tries out a new hair tonic he bought from his brother | |
| 10:30 Love of Life | Once Upon a Classic: "Robin Hood Jr." Children play all the roles in this special hour-long version of the classic story (R) | |
| 10:30 Family Feud | CHiPs — "Cry Wolf" A rash of calls sends Ponch and Jon plus fire trucks and ambulances to a series of non-existent accidents (R) | |
| 11:00 Lilies, Yogs and Yoes (R) | The Wattens — A neighbor traces her roots and finds startling facts (R) | |
| 11:00 America Alive | Welcome Back, Ketter — "Goodbye, Mr. Kripps" Barbari-no turns himself in at police headquarters because he blames himself for a teacher's heart attack (R) | |
| 11:00 Young and the Restless | What's Happening! — "Rerun Sees the Light" Rerun's friends | |
| 11:00 \$50,000 Pyramid | | |
| 11:30 Search For Tomorrow | | |
| 12:00 KMC News | | |
| 12:00 For Richer or Poorer | | |
| 12:00 News, Weather, Sports | | |
| 12:00 All My Children | | |
| 12:30 Days of our Lives | | |
| 1:00 As the World Turns | | |
| 1:00 PTL Club | | |
| 1:30 Doctors | | |
| 2:00 The Golden Light | | |
| 2:00 Another World | | |
| 2:00 General Hospital | | |
| 2:30 Villa Alegre (R) | | |
| 2:30 All in the Family | | |
| 3:00 Sesame Street (R) | | |
| 3:00 Marcus Welby — Dr. Kiley is accused of making advances to | | |

Veteran Musician Enjoys Organizing Prison Groups

SOLEDAD, Calif. (UPI) — Guys who are doing time should learn to keep time, says Buddy Harper.

Harper, 75, definitely knows how to keep time. He played piano and composed music for the likes of Duke Ellington, Louis Armstrong, Fats Waller, Nat "King" Cole and Lena Horne during the big-band era of the 1940s and 1950s and still occasionally performs in public.

But for the past seven years he has spent most of his time traveling around the California prison system encouraging inmate musicians to stick with their music, getting beginners involved and organizing prison music shows.

Currently he's at the Correction Training Facility at Soledad, planning a "big blowout" later in the month he hopes Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. and other notables will attend.

"I teach, I am an instructor, I write music, I do the whole thing," he says of his prison activities. "In order to be on the 'heavy side,' you got to be able to do just about all of it."

He often stays at a prison for a month or two, living on the grounds, organizing and rehearsing combos and giving beginners lessons when he has the time.

Harper recently had a warm reunion with Soledad's prison chaplain, Fred Venecia, whom he hadn't seen in 18 years. Valencia played trombone for Lionel Hampton, Billy Holiday and Lena Horne before entering the ministry and becoming a prison chaplain 12 years ago.

Prison officials say more than 100 inmates of the more than 2,000 at Soledad's three facilities are taking part in the music training and many others have expressed interest. They termed it one of the prison's most successful programs.

Harper spends time trying to get the public to donate old or used instruments to the prison system.

"My whole purpose in all of my traveling is to integrate people," says Harper. "And that's not an easy thing. But so far,

I'm very thankful for the progress. It is working."

Some of his prison proteges have gone on to jobs in the music business once they are released. One success story concerns Ike White, who served time at Tehachapi and now plays for Stevie Wonder.

Harper says music gives the inmates "something they can wake up to in the morning. It helps them pass the time."

"Music makes me happy at all times," he adds. "If I turn off this music I get no vibrations. You know the Duke used to say we were very fortunate and blessed that God gave us these vibes and he should share them. That's what I'm doing."

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Ear Ale

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — A study of 100 shipyard medical personnel that asbestos exposure for more than 14 years Navy initiated measures.

However, two shipyard employees' warnings were only that emphasis on, not safety.

As early as 1966 shipyard industrial trade association Beach study of 100 revealed several mesothelioma and one death. Asbestos is the result of asbestos.

Marr's alert was through the ear Smith, then ship according to doc

Cherry Plant Mexico

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Chapultepec Park's cherry trees are being replaced by Mexican cherry trees.

In return, Nagata two archeological of prince conducted Tuesday by G. Nagaya, and R. Federal District plaque commemorating the gift to Mexico.

The cherry trees landscaped a Zoo and the rest the third section of the western slope Federal District.

Sixteen varieties park's third section were which thrive here.

Mexico City is a fine and has a June through September falls on the in January and February.

In return for Natives here have the Aztec Calendar was carved in stands 12 feet high.

Also sent as a relic was a life-size mysterious Toluca biological site.

But when Gallego section of the was so impressed that he asked to give them to newspaper El Nacion.

The prince's extinction and Mexico.

Merge Revealed By Oil

WEST MONROE, La. (UPI) — A \$460 million merger between Olin Corp. and a Houston company.

The merger stages for seven agreement with Olin Corp. announced vote on the merger this fall.

The merger of the Securities Eastern will take 29 plants in the Among the companies are local Shreveport, La.

The company people in W throughout the Texas Eastern is part of an overall 1977 revenue of \$122 million and 1977 net income of \$12 million.

Goodrich Of Price

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice department is seeking to continue the Goodrich suit against the allegedly inflated Goodrich solid replacement tires.

Goodrich is seeking to continue the suit against the allegedly inflated Goodrich solid replacement tires.

Early Asbestos Alert Revealed

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Documents show that Long Beach Naval Shipyard medical personnel began warning that asbestos exposure could be fatal more than 14 years ago—long before the Navy initiated widespread corrective measures.

However, two former high-ranking shipyard employees say the reports and warnings were ignored, that recommendations were only partially implemented and that emphasis was placed on production, not safety.

As early as 1964, William Marr, then shipyard industrial hygienist, wrote in a trade association journal that a Long Beach study of insulation workers "revealed several men on disability compensation and one death due to asbestosis." Asbestosis is the scarring of lung tissue as the result of asbestos exposure.

Marr's alert was repeated in 1969 and through the early 1970s by Dr. Jose Smith, then shipyard medical director, according to documents obtained by the

Long Beach Independent Press Telegram.

"Recent studies have implicated exposure to asbestos dust in a great increase in the incidence of cancer of the lungs, pleura, stomach, colon and rectum," Dr. Smith wrote in a memorandum dated Sept. 4, 1969.

Both Smith, who now lives in Huntington Beach, and Marr, an industrial hygienist at the Norfolk, Va., Naval Shipyard have declined to comment on those warnings.

The Navy information office in Washington D.C. has declined to answer detailed written questions submitted by the newspaper about the asbestos problem or its history, citing pending litigation.

The Navy did not begin a comprehensive X-ray survey of workers at any shipyard until last year. The survey, by Dr. Jean Felton, current shipyard medical director, was completed this spring and showed that more than 1,000 Long Beach Naval Shipyard employees have asbestosis. He said the survey of nearly 7,000 workers was the most complete study of any naval shipyard.

In 1973, Smith said the need for protective measures should be emphasized among sailors and employees other than asbestos workers.

Nine years earlier, Marr had said the same thing, contending that working on pipe covering and insulation during overhaul and repair "is a hazardous trade" and employees should wear respirators.

Marr also cited a 1945 survey of five shipyards, where three cases of asbestosis appeared in 1,074 X-ray examinations.

Sheldon Manning, an industrial hygienist who followed Marr at the shipyard, said the Navy "oversimplified the problem." And another former official who asked not to be identified, said the Navy ignored the situation. The former employee said one of the most difficult aspects of the work was dealing with a union leadership knowledgeable about the asbestos situation versus an "intransigent management" with a "strong desire to cover up any problems."

The former official said industrial hygiene records have virtually disappeared each time a new hygienist has been hired, making it hard to establish continuity in the program.

Cherry Trees Planted In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — This capital's Chapultepec Park now boasts 1,000 Japanese cherry trees donated by the city of Nagoya, Japan.

In return, Nagoya will have replicas of two archeological monuments and a pair of prince condors. In a ceremony attended Tuesday by Gaichi Asai, deputy mayor of Nagoya, and Ricardo G. Parra Montes, Federal District tourism director, a plaque commemorating the Japanese city's gift to Mexico City was unveiled.

The cherry trees were planted partly in the landscaped areas of the Chapultepec Zoo and the remainder were set out on the third section of Chapultepec Park on the western slopes of Mexico City, the Federal District government said.

Sixteen varieties were planted in the park's third section in an experiment to see which thrives best in the climate here.

Mexico City is at an altitude of 7,350 feet and has a rainy season lasting from June through September. Snow occasionally falls on the upper heights of the city in January and February.

In return for Nagoya's gift, city authorities here have sent a full-sized replica of the Aztec Calendar Stone. The original was carved in two years from 1479-81, stands 12 feet high and weighs 24 tons.

Also sent as a gift to Nagoya from Mexico was a life-sized replica of one of the mysterious Tollec stelae at the Tula archeological site, north of Mexico City.

But when Gaichi visited the ornithology section of the Chapultepec Zoo, he was so impressed by a pair of prince condors that he asked Mexico City officials to give them to Nagoya, the government newspaper El Nacional reported.

The prince condor is threatened with extinction and is a protected species in Mexico.

Merger Plans Revealed By Olinkraft

WEST MONROE, La. (UPI) — Olinkraft Inc. and Texas Eastern Corp. have signed a \$460 million merger agreement to make the paper products company a wholly owned subsidiary of Texas Eastern, a Houston-based energy holding company.

The merger was in the negotiation stages for several weeks and a formal agreement was announced Tuesday. Olinkraft announced both companies will vote on the merger proposal at meetings this fall.

The merger also must be approved by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Under terms of the agreement, Texas Eastern will take over all of Olinkraft's 29 plants in the United States and Brazil. Among the company's plants in Louisiana are locations at West Monroe, Shreveport, New Orleans and Winnfield.

The company employs more than 3,000 people in West Monroe and 7,000 throughout the world.

Texas Eastern, which said the merger is part of an overall diversification plan, had 1977 revenues of \$2 billion and a net income of \$123.7 million. Olinkraft reported 1977 sales of \$381.2 million and net income of \$34.6 million.

Goodrich Accused Of Price Fixing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government says the B.F. Goodrich Co. conspired with independent wholesalers and retailers to fix the prices of its tires in Arizona, California, Colorado, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

The Justice Department filed a civil antitrust suit against the company Tuesday seeking to restrain Goodrich from continuing the alleged conspiracy. It didn't say how much the company had allegedly inflated prices, but said that Goodrich sold more than \$340 million in replacement tires in 1976 alone.



FAN MAIL — Mary Kozlowski, the 65-year-old Kittery, Maine, woman who vowed to use a BB gun to defend her home against a state wrecking crew, holds some of the letters she has received from sympathizers

across the nation. One writer offered her more BBs. Her farmhouse burned down in an arson fire and no arrests have been made. The state, which wanted to demolish the farmhouse to make way for a highway bridge, gave her a trailer in which to live. (AP Laser-photo)

molish the farmhouse to make way for a highway bridge, gave her a trailer in which to live. (AP Laser-photo)

Woman Mad At Arsonist For Burning Home

KITTERY, Maine (AP) — A feisty, 65-year-old woman who vowed to use a BB gun to protect her farmhouse from a wrecking crew has been offered money, a new home and more BBs from sympathizers across the nation.

But Mary Kozlowski is still angry over the loss of her ramshackle home to an arsonist.

"I want my house," she declared last week.

Miss Kozlowski, who supplements her Social Security income by picking blueberries, was in the national limelight earlier this year when she vowed to fight a state Department of Transportation decision to demolish her house to make way for a new highway bridge.

On June 19, the day the bulldozers were

to arrive, Miss Kozlowski told reporters she would use a BB gun to defend the 80-year-old, two-story farmhouse where she was born and lived with her parents until they died.

Seven months ago, the state gave her and her 67-year-old brother new trailers to live in and money for the house and their blueberry field.

But Miss Kozlowski claimed the trailer was cold and dangerous. She asked the state to move her house across the road to a field.

Transportation department commissioner Roger Mallar says the woman has known for a decade that the state had the right of way to build a new Cutts Road bridge on her land, but did not react until June 19.

Then, on June 21, at the height of the dispute, the dilapidated building burned down.

A state fire inspector said the fire was "definitely suspicious." Bernard Emery of the fire marshal's office said an irregular burn pattern throughout the gutted house indicated the fire had been set.

No arrests have been made.

Since June, Miss Kozlowski has become a symbol to people who sympathized with her fight to save her home.

"I have nothing but respect for a person who has the guts to stand up for what is theirs," an Oakland taxi driver wrote to her.

A woman from Georgia said: "Us little people have been pushed around for too

long. — If you need more BBs let me know."

A San Francisco correspondent sent her a check with a note saying, "Please apply the enclosed to either a fund for a shotgun to replace your BB gun or to a fund to move your farmhouse."

Another woman offered to let Miss Kozlowski move in with her, but she responded, "I've got land and I won't leave it for nobody."

Miss Kozlowski says her battle is not over. She now wants the state to build her a modular home on a knoll near her present trailer site. From there, she says, she could watch movies at a nearby drive-in theater.

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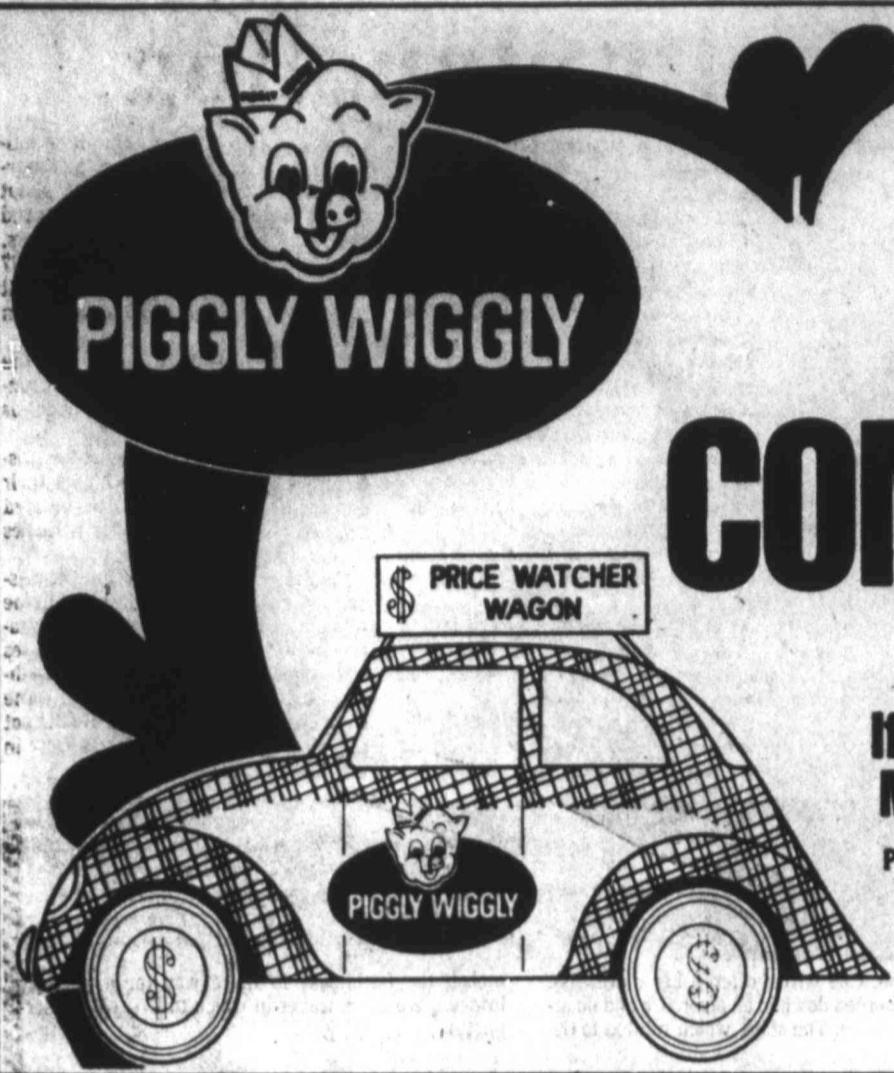
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|--|---------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|---|-----------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|---|--------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Daytime Pamper's Diapers | 30-oz. Pkg. \$2.67 | \$2.25 | \$2.69 | \$2.69 | Private Label Tomato Juice | 46-oz. Can 58¢ | 59¢ | 59¢ | 59¢ | American Beauty Long Spaghetti | 10-oz. Pkg. 36¢ | 38¢ | 37¢ | 37¢ |
| Overnight Pamper's Diapers | 12-oz. Pkg. \$1.47 | \$1.49 | \$1.49 | \$1.49 | Chicken Of The Sea, In Oil Light Chunk Tuna | 12 1/2-oz. Can \$1.57 | \$1.79 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | Cat Food Purina Chow | 4-Lb. Bag \$1.79 | \$1.79 | \$1.89 | \$1.99 |
| Private Label, All Flavors Canned Drinks | 12-oz. 6/ Cans 95¢ | — | 19¢ | 99¢ | Wolf Beef Stew | 24-oz. Can \$1.09 | \$1.19 | \$1.24 | — | Assorted Flavors Dog Food Mighty Dog | 6 1/2-oz. Can 31¢ | 31¢ | 32¢ | 32¢ |
| Pectin Sure-Jel | 1 1/4-oz. Pkg. 33¢ | 43¢ | 37¢ | 38¢ | Libby's Vienna Sausage | 5-oz. Can 40¢ | 47¢ | 44¢ | 42¢ | High Protein Purina Dog Food | 25-Lb. Bag \$6.45 | \$6.69 | \$6.69 | \$6.69 |
| General Mills Cornflakes Sheerios | 15-oz. Pkg. \$1.07 | \$1.13 | \$1.09 | \$1.13 | Husband Pleaser Ranch Style Beans | 15-oz. Can 36¢ | 89¢ | 37¢ | 37¢ | Kraft Miracle Whip | 32-oz. Jar \$1.24 | \$1.25 | \$1.34 | \$1.39 |
| Kellogg's Cornflakes Corn Flakes | 18-oz. Pkg. 81¢ | 89¢ | 84¢ | 89¢ | Assorted Flavors Spaghetti Sauce Ragu | 15-oz. Jar 73¢ | 79¢ | 74¢ | 77¢ | French's Mustard | 24-oz. Jar 68¢ | 75¢ | 73¢ | 71¢ |
| Kellogg's Cornflakes Rice Krispies | 13-oz. Pkg. 93¢ | \$1.03 | 97¢ | 99¢ | Pace's Picante Sauce | 16-oz. Can 97¢ | 89¢ | 99¢ | 99¢ | Heinz Keg 'O' Ketchup | 32-oz. Bl. 95¢ | 99¢ | \$1.04 | 99¢ |
| Post Cornflakes Sugar Crisp | 18-oz. Pkg. \$1.10 | \$1.25 | \$1.20 | \$1.25 | Tomato Campbell's Soup | 10 1/4-oz. Can 23¢ | 23¢ | 23¢ | 23¢ | Kingsford Charcoal Briquets | 10-Lb. Bag \$1.57 | \$1.49 | \$1.59 | \$1.69 |
| Instant Coffee Maxwell House | 6-oz. Jar \$2.89 | \$3.15 | \$3.35 | \$3.35 | Red Label Karo Syrup | 32-oz. Bl. \$1.20 | \$1.25 | \$1.21 | — | Elastic Bottle Clorox Bleach | 32-oz. Bl. 42¢ | 47¢ | 43¢ | 43¢ |
| Instant Sanka Coffee | 4-oz. Jar \$2.89 | \$3.03 | \$2.93 | \$2.93 | For Waffles or Pancakes Log Cabin Syrup | 24-oz. Bl. \$1.37 | \$1.45 | \$1.38 | \$1.39 | Liquid Clorox Bleach | 128-oz. Bl. 85¢ | 90¢ | 87¢ | 87¢ |
| Family Size Bags Lipton Tea | 24-oz. Pkg. \$1.71 | \$1.79 | \$1.73 | \$1.73 | Syrup Vermont Maid | 24-oz. Bl. \$1.35 | \$1.39 | \$1.38 | \$1.37 | Powdered Comet Cleanser | 14-oz. Can 31¢ | 30¢ | 34¢ | 32¢ |
| Instant Nestea Tea | 3-oz. Jar \$1.97 | \$1.89 | \$1.99 | \$1.99 | Burleson's Extract Honey | 12-oz. Jar 85¢ | 89¢ | 86¢ | 87¢ | Fabric Softener Bounce | 20-oz. Pkg. \$1.08 | \$1.09 | \$1.12 | \$1.16 |
| Private Label Saltine Crackers | 16-oz. Box 48¢ | 49¢ | 55¢ | 49¢ | Smooth Peanut Butter Peter Pan | 18-oz. Jar \$1.16 | \$1.25 | \$1.18 | \$1.18 | Fabric Softener Downy | 64-oz. Bl. \$1.95 | \$1.99 | \$2.01 | \$2.01 |
| Evaporated Carnation Milk | 13-oz. Can 39¢ | 42¢ | 39¢ | 39¢ | Vegetable Crisco Oil | 16-oz. Bl. 77¢ | 89¢ | 83¢ | 83¢ | Liquid Wisk Detergent | 64-oz. Box \$2.70 | \$2.79 | \$2.71 | \$2.79 |
| Dried Pinto Beans | 32-oz. Pkg. 61¢ | 69¢ | 75¢ | 69¢ | Vegetable Crisco Oil | 48-oz. Bl. \$1.97 | \$2.09 | \$2.27 | \$2.27 | Powdered Tide Detergent | 49-oz. Box \$1.62 | \$1.63 | \$1.63 | \$1.63 |
| Regular Minute Rice | 28-oz. Pkg. \$1.58 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | \$1.75 | Vegetable Wesson Oil | 24-oz. Bl. \$1.08 | \$1.19 | \$1.09 | \$1.09 | Powdered Tide Detergent | 171-oz. Box \$5.35 | \$5.39 | \$5.37 | \$5.37 |
| Iodized or Fine Running Morton's Salt | 26-oz. Box 23¢ | 25¢ | 24¢ | 24¢ | Dry Fry Oil Pam | 13-oz. Can \$1.49 | \$1.59 | \$1.53 | \$1.53 | 30 H.D. Motor Oil Pennzoil | Qt. Can 64¢ | 79¢ | 69¢ | 69¢ |
| Paper Bag, Flour Gold Medal | 5-Lb. Bag 93¢ | 95¢ | 95¢ | 95¢ | Reynold's Standard Aluminum Foil | 25-Ft. Roll 44¢ | 45¢ | 45¢ | 45¢ | 30 H.D. Motor Oil Quaker State | Qt. Can 64¢ | 79¢ | 69¢ | 59¢ |
| Private Label, All Purpose Flour | 5-Lb. Bag 67¢ | 69¢ | 75¢ | 85¢ | 9 Inch White Paper Plates | 150-Cl. Pkg. \$1.45 | \$1.49 | \$1.59 | \$1.65 | Pillsbury Cinnamon Rolls | 9 1/2-oz. Can 68¢ | 77¢ | 73¢ | 69¢ |
| Duncan Hines, Assorted Varieties Cake Mix | 18 1/2-oz. Pkg. 73¢ | 79¢ | 79¢ | 87¢ | Assorted Facial Kleenex Tissue | 200-Cl. Box 65¢ | 69¢ | 67¢ | 65¢ | Soft Fleischmann's Oleo | 16-oz. Pkg. \$1.05 | \$1.03 | \$1.02 | \$1.03 |
| Del Monte Cut Green Beans | 16-oz. Can 37¢ | 39¢ | 39¢ | 40¢ | Private Label White Facial Tissue | 200-Cl. Box 45¢ | 47¢ | 55¢ | 49¢ | Oleo Blue Bonnet | 16-oz. Pkg. 65¢ | 69¢ | 68¢ | 63¢ |
| Del Monte Whole Kernel Golden Corn | 17-oz. Can 35¢ | 37¢ | 37¢ | 39¢ | Assorted Colors, Bath Tissue Soft & Pretty | 4 Roll \$1.02 | \$1.05 | \$1.05 | \$1.05 | Quarters Parkay Oleo | 16-oz. Pkg. 65¢ | 69¢ | 53¢ | 63¢ |
| Del Monte Spinach | 15-oz. Can 36¢ | 39¢ | 37¢ | 41¢ | Assorted Colors Paper Viva Towels | 1 Roll Pkg. 72¢ | 73¢ | 67¢ | 73¢ | Corn Oil Fleischmann's Oleo | 16-oz. Pkg. 92¢ | 93¢ | 97¢ | 99¢ |
| Hunt's Tomato Sauce | 8-oz. Can 23¢ | 24¢ | 24¢ | 24¢ | Decorative Paper Teri Towels | 1 Roll Pkg. 72¢ | 73¢ | 73¢ | — | Kraft's Cheese Food Velveeta | 1-Lb. Pkg. \$1.37 | \$1.49 | \$1.39 | \$1.43 |
| All Flavors Hi-C Drinks | 46-oz. Can 58¢ | 59¢ | 59¢ | 59¢ | Mini Sanitary Napkins Kotex | 30-Cl. Pkg. \$2.39 | \$2.39 | \$1.99 | \$2.29 | Birdseye Frozen Topping Cool Whip | 9-oz. Ch. 67¢ | 73¢ | 69¢ | 73¢ |
| Staley's Lemon/Lime or Oranges Gatorade | 32-oz. Bl. 49¢ | 55¢ | 52¢ | 52¢ | Regular or Super Tampons Tampax | 40-Cl. Pkg. \$1.95 | \$1.89 | \$1.89 | \$1.99 | Fleischmann's Egg Substitute, 8-oz. Pkg. Egg Beaters | 2-Cl. Pkg. \$1.09 | \$1.09 | \$1.10 | \$1.15 |
| Tostitos Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice | 46-oz. Can 59¢ | 63¢ | 61¢ | 63¢ | American Beauty Shell Macaroni | 24-oz. Pkg. 77¢ | 79¢ | 79¢ | 79¢ | Sara Lee, Frozen Pound Cake | 11-oz. Pkg. \$1.17 | \$1.25 | \$1.25 | \$1.39 |
| Sunsweet Prune Juice | 32-oz. Bl. 85¢ | 85¢ | 88¢ | 93¢ | Betty Crocker Noodle Cream Sauce Tuna Helper | 8 1/2-oz. Pkg. 69¢ | 75¢ | 77¢ | 77¢ | Welch's Frozen Grape Juice | 12-oz. Can 88¢ | 93¢ | 94¢ | 95¢ |

...plus you get the added value of S & H Green Stamps at Piggly Wiggly!

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By J.A. WASHINGTON
loan shark testifies the Freedom of Information Act what the government and where they...

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Bowdach Tells Panel About Legal Entangling

By JAY PERKINS
WASHINGTON (AP) — A convicted loan shark testified today that he used the Freedom of Information Act to tie up law enforcement officers and to find out what the government knew about him and where they were getting the information.

Gary Bowdach told the Senate permanent subcommittee on investigations that although he never was able to identify the informants who were supplying information in his case, he was able to identify the informant on one of his friends.

Asked what happened to that informant, he said he did not know. But he added that judging from the comment of his friends, "I don't expect him to be living anymore."

Bowdach estimated that 50 percent of the legal motions such as habeas corpus he filed for himself were frivolous. He said about 75 percent of the motions he filed for other inmates had no merit.

"Some were totally frivolous and were just to aggravate" the prosecutor who

sent Bowdach to jail, he testified. "I would send him (the prosecutor) his copy directly."

"We basically tried to bog down the system, to tie up law enforcement officers and prosecutors. They would have to drop the cases they were working on. It just created total turmoil for them," he said.

Bowdach also said he used the Freedom of Information Act, which is designed to open non-confidential government records to the inspection of private citizens, "to determine whether that agency had any pending investigation" that might involve him.

In the case of one request where he said an informant was identified, Bowdach said the name of the person had not been completely deleted. He said the inmates were able to identify one letter in that name. They measured the size of the deletion and "backspaced to see how many other letters were left in the name."

Bowdach also said he once was told he

could not get a document that he requested because it was exempt from the Freedom of Information Act. However, he said the document later arrived in the mail.

The document, he said, "could very well have cost the life" of his prosecutor. The document contained the prosecutor's opinion that Bowdach "was extremely dangerous and completely without feelings."

Bowdach said the document angered him because the prosecutor "was not compelled to submit this document. It was optional. The fact that he did, I felt he was shooting at me."

He also said the prosecutor's characterization of him as completely without feelings angered him because "I do have feelings."

Bowdach said he assumed transmission of that document to him was inadvertent and occurred because the agency "was so bogged down with requests."

Bowdach also noted that even documents that completely deleted the name

of an informant often could prove valuable to inmates seeking to identify the person.

"If I knew I met with you in a restaurant in Miami and I got a report that said a confidential informant who met with Bowdach at a restaurant on a certain date said something, I wouldn't need to know your name," he said.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the investigations subcommittee, had said earlier that he believed criminals were using the Freedom of Information Act for such purposes.

Bowdach, who served four years in prison, was testifying for the fifth day before the panel. In earlier appearances he detailed his life in organized crime and in the Atlanta federal penitentiary.

An official of the FBI said in a telephone interview Wednesday that "quite a few" requests for information on what the FBI files have on an individual come from prison inmates.

"The general procedure now is for a fellow to check into prison, get his greys

(uniform), tin cup and privacy act reformed forms," joked Al McCreight, the deputy assistant director in charge of the FBI's freedom of information branch.

At one point, the FBI had so many requests that it took 12 to 13 months to answer a letter asking for information. Eventually, at the prodding of Congress, the agency transferred 300 agents from field offices around the country and temporarily assigned them to Washington to process the requests.

The agents "were all investigatory field agents with a legal background," said McCreight. Most spent three months to five months in Washington helping clear up the backlog.

"Obviously that's going to have some impact on your investigatory work," he noted.

At present, the agency takes 90 days to 120 days to process a request, McCreight said. The law requires that requests be processed within 10 days.

The FBI currently has authority to permanently employ 379 persons to handle Freedom of Information Act requests.

And although a House committee estimated the act, which applies to all government agencies, would cost only about \$60,000 to administer in the first year and \$100,000 in each of the next five years, the FBI alone spent \$9.1 million in 1977 on Freedom of Information requests. It is expected to spend about \$7 million in this fiscal year.

Bowdach testified Wednesday that the Atlanta federal prison is run like a country club and that "weapons are about as easy to get as a tooth brush."

Bowdach also said inmates at the prison often were better armed than their guards, that murders could be ordered for as little as \$500 and that narcotics flowed freely.

He also told of six murders at the prison, several of which occurred while he was not in the jail. He said his information in two cases came from the inmates who committed the murders. In two other cases, he said the information came from eyewitnesses to the acts. He did not say where the information came from in the last two murder cases.

Measles Epidemic Predicted; Group Starts Shot Campaign

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A campaign for strict enforcement of laws requiring immunization against measles has been launched by a group that says without the preventative measures there is a strong chance of an epidemic in 123 cities within the next three years.

"Measles is not a harmless childhood disease. It can be fatal," said Dr. James Bowes, president of End Measles, Inc. "Children can suffer permanent ear and eye damage, bronchial pneumonia or encephalitis."

Bowes said the findings were the result of a computer analysis of measles cases and immunization rates, along with the number and density of susceptible children in 18 states.

Bowes, chief of the Marion County Health Division here, said the research established as an epidemic any outbreak of more than 26 cases of measles per 100,000 persons in any one school season. The number should prod health officials to step up active, community-wide immunization programs, he added.

Thirty-nine cities, including Baltimore, St. Louis, Memphis, San Francisco and Honolulu, showed a 95 percent chance of a measles epidemic, Bowes said. Another 84, including Indianapolis, New Orleans, Denver, Detroit and Omaha, have a 75 percent chance, he said.

Eight states — Indiana, California, Kentucky, Michigan, Missouri, Nebraska, Rhode Island and Tennessee — had between a 75 percent and 95 percent chance of an epidemic, he said.

"There never has been a gauge before when an outbreak became an epidemic," Bowes said. "The history has been that most health people wait until it gets so full blown that it's obvious to every-

body and then they either start large-scale immunization or try to ride it out until the school year ends."

He said that for example there already have been 6,600 cases of measles in Michigan this year — 6,000 more than what the Bowes formula figures as an acceptable level for that state. There have been just 22,000 cases nationwide, he said.

The End Measles group was formed to urge rigid compliance with laws requiring children to be immunized against measles before starting school and to push for such laws in areas that don't have them.

The group's advisory board includes Mrs. Dale Bumpers, who organized a successful immunization program while her husband was governor of Arkansas, and Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex.

Here are the cities listed by the non-profit group End Measles, Inc., Wednesday as facing a strong chance of a measles epidemic within the next three years without stepped-up immunization programs:

NO CITIES IN TEXAS WERE LISTED.
CALIFORNIA — 95 percent chance: Martinez, Oakland, Redwood City, San Diego, San Francisco, Santa Ana; 75 percent chance: Fairfield, Lakeport, Modesto; Napa, San Rafael.
COLORADO — 75 percent: Denver.
DELAWARE — 75 percent: Wilmington.

HAWAII — 95 percent: Honolulu.
INDIANA — 95 percent: Danville, Frankfort, Franklin, Hammond, Lafayette, Marion, New Castle, Noblesville, Valparaiso; 75 percent: Anderson, Bedford, Bloomington, Decatur, Evansville, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis, Jeffersonville, Kokomo, LaGrange, Muncie, New Alban-

y, Salem, Shelbyville, South Bend, Winchester.

KENTUCKY — 95 percent: Alexandria, Elizabethtown, Louisville; 75 percent: Hartford, Hopkinsville, Independence, Murray, Richmond.

LOUISIANA — 95 percent: Crowley, Gretna; 75 percent: New Orleans.

MARYLAND — 95 percent: Baltimore; 75 percent: Annapolis, Baltimore County.

MICHIGAN — 95 percent: Caro, LaPeer; 75 percent: Ann Arbor, Bad Axe, Bay City, Detroit, Flint, Grand Rapids, Ithaca, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Midland, Mount Clemens, Pontiac, Saginaw, St. Johns, Sandusky, Stanton.

MISSOURI — 95 percent: Independence, St. Charles, St. Joseph, St. Louis County, Springfield, Union; 75 percent: Carthage, Columbia, Jackson, Kirksville, Mount Vernon, Neosho, Ozark, Rolla, Ruscumbia, Waynesville.

NEBRASKA — 95 percent: Lincoln; 75 percent: Beatrice, Columbus, Fremont, Hastings, Kearney, Nebraska City, North Platte, Omaha, Papillion, Plattsmouth.

NORTH DAKOTA — 95 percent: Fargo, Langdon.

RHODE ISLAND — 75 percent: East Providence, Lincoln, Tiverton.
SOUTH DAKOTA — 75 percent: Sioux Falls.

TENNESSEE — 95 percent: Carthage, Cookeville, Jonesboro, Memphis, Murfreesboro; 75 percent: Centerville, Fayetteville, Greeneville, Lawrenceburg, Livingston, Loudon, Ruteledge, Selmer, Tazewell, Union City, Waverly.

WYOMING — 95 percent: Cheyenne; 75 percent: Lander, Casper.

Lawyers Seek Contract Information

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — Any contracts entered into by jailed New York Times reporter Myron A. Farber and two publishers on the Dr. X murder case may affect the journalist's credibility, the trial judge said.

Judge William J. Arnold ruled Wednesday that the contractual information between Farber and Doubleday and Warner Communications should be given to attorneys for Dr. Mario Jascalevich, the surgeon the reporter dubbed Dr. X.

Some of the material contained in the publishers' files "is very relevant to the issue regarding the relationship of Mr. Farber to this case and may affect his credibility," Arnold said.

Jascalevich's attorneys have alleged that Farber, motivated by his own personal financial gain, collaborated with

authorities to bring about the surgeon's indictment on five murder charges.

The defense said the contractual information was needed to support the allegations.

Farber is serving an indefinite jail term for refusing to surrender his files on the series of curare deaths at Riverdell Hospital in Oradell 12 years ago.

Jascalevich is being tried on charges he murdered three of the patients.

Arnold examined the files of the two publishing houses after hearing arguments in chambers Monday from attorneys representing the publishers.

He ordered Doubleday to turn over its files containing "contracts," and "additional contracts." An "editor's file" was ordered surrendered with limitations.

Warner Communications was ordered

to turn over "non-privileged files," which Arnold indicated had contractual information.

The exact nature of the contractual information was not disclosed.

In an interview from his cell, Farber said he negotiated a \$75,000 advance from Doubleday for his book on Jascalevich. The newsman said he secured the contract two months after Jascalevich was indicted on May 18, 1976.

Farber denied allegations he brought about the indictment for his personal gain. "I never would have entered into a contract that depended on someone's conviction or acquittal," he said.

The judge said both publishing houses had argued that the subpoena for the files violated their right of a free press and the public's right to know.

Meanwhile, the murder trial, now in its 24th week, continued Wednesday with testimony by a second defense witness that dog blood was found on vials of curare and syringes taken from Jascalevich's hospital locker in 1966. The witness, Eve Gordon Arons, is a retired serologist for New York City's chief medical examiner's office. She testified that she performed serology tests on the items in 1966 and detected animal blood.

The testimony supports the defense's claim that Jascalevich was using the curare in experiments on dogs.

307 Families Ask To Leave Canal

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The number of families asked to leave their homes in the Love Canal section here — which President Carter declared to be in a state of emergency because of chemical contamination — has risen to more than 300.

New York state officials met with federal officials at the White House Wednesday and decided to evacuate 307 families, including 97 families asked earlier to leave.

In the past two years, 82 different chemicals, including 11 which cause cancer, have seeped to the surface of a 16-acre area with tree-lined streets, modest homes and an elementary school. The chemicals were disposed in the area 25 years ago and were covered by a landfill on which the neighborhood was developed.

UNION CALLS STRIKE

ROME (AP) — The railwaymen's union has called a 24-hour strike at 9 p.m. next Monday, curtailing railway service for the mid-August holiday on which millions of Italian vacationers return home annually. The union is demanding increased fringe benefits.

Tech Student Answers Question On Seed Germination In Thesis

In areas with limited rainfall and high temperatures, when is the "right time" to seed forage grasses?

This question was partially answered by a Texas Tech student in his master's thesis on water and temperature influences on germination of range seedings.

Using four temperatures (63, 75, 86 and 100 degrees) and 16 combinations of dry and wet days, each wet day receiving two-tenths of an inch of rainfall, David B. Wester of the range and wildlife management department concluded that two consecutive days of two-tenths of an inch of moisture at 75 to 86 degrees would result in maximum germination of range seeds.

Wester's thesis, supervised by Dr. Bill

lie E. Dahl, used alfalfa, sideoats grama, weeping lovegrass, and Kleingrass for the controlled moisture-temperature study.

"The failure of many seeding projects is often blamed on unsatisfactory moisture and temperature conditions," said Wester. "My thesis was aimed at putting a value on the conditions so that ranchers may get a better idea of when to seed their range land."

Of the four species, Kleingrass did not perform well under the low moisture levels even after two consecutive days of watering, while the other three grasses demonstrated 60 to 90 percent germination.

The rate of germination for the four forages occurred progressively slower as the number of days between the first and second watering increased. Thus two consecutive days of watering produced high germination rates, as opposed to one day of watering followed by one, two or three dry days, Dahl explained.

Two consecutive days of watering also reduced the amount of days the seed took to germinate, although all grasses took at least two days to germinate after the first watering.

"The significance of Wester's work," Dahl said, "is in the fact that if a rancher can expect two consecutive days of rainfall at prescribed temperatures, then he can also expect a better germination rate from the seedings."

At 100 degrees, germination of all four species was extremely low, while germination at 63 degrees was slower than at other temperatures.

At 85 degrees, however, the seedlings survived longer dry periods after the first watering than they did at other temperatures.

Nuclear Protesters Freed Without Bail

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — About 200 anti-nuclear demonstrators are free today after a hearing in which all but one pleaded innocent to misdemeanor charges stemming from protests at the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant.

Those who appeared in San Luis Obispo Municipal Court Wednesday had refused to accept release without formal arraignment. They were released without bail after entering pleas. The remainder of the 400 people arrested in the two-day protest were freed Tuesday after promising to appear in court later.

Demonstrators "are pleading not guilty because the acts were done in self-defense," said Fred Cook of the Abalone Alliance, which sponsored demonstrations Sunday and Monday at the Pacific Gas Electric Co. plant west of here.



AN EYE ON CARTER — A female Secret Service agent, right, keeps a watchful eye on President Carter Tuesday evening in New York when was at the Longacre Theater to see the Broadway musical "Ain't Misbehavin'." She is one of two women who have been on permanent assignment since last June to protect the president and vice president. With the president are, from left: Mrs. Carter, Anne Ulielli Ford and Gov. Hugh Carey, D-N.Y. A Secret Service spokesman said only 22 of the service's 1,566 special agents are women. (AP Laserphoto)

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Name Causing Firm Problems

DANIEL Q. HANEY
BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — Almost 80 years after "Little Black Sambo" first lulled children to sleep, the tale about a boy who watched tigers turn to butter is tripping up a national restaurant chain.

Pickets, political debates, outraged petition drives and threats of court suits have popped up since the chain decided to branch into the Northeast. And all because of its name — Sambo's.

"Sambo" is offensive, the opponents say, because the word was once an insulting nickname for black people.

When the California-based string of restaurants began putting up Sambo's signs in New England, protests followed. Now, one town is holding up its permit while officials consider banning the name. Another has the town lawyer looking into the same thing.

Because of the opposition, the chain has changed the names of 13 of its restaurants to "Jolly Tiger." But Sambo's does not like to do that because these restaurants cannot take advantage of Sambo's national advertising, says the chain's spokesman, David Severson.

The chain, though aware that some find "Sambo's" insensitive, says it has a legal right to keep its name and plans to do so.

Opponents say the issue is more than a matter of nursery stories. They worry that Sambo's signs will stir up racial trouble.

"What if black people opened a restaurant and put a sign in the window that said 'kike' ... Wouldn't the Jewish community be upset?" asked Rudy Santos of Brockton, a leader of the opposition.

Severson said Sambo's has been operating for 21 years, but the name brouhaha is new. "We're expanding all over the country, and the Northeast is where the objections have come from," he said.

Sambo's was started in Santa Barbara, Calif., has restaurants in 47 states and plans to open its 1,000th next month. Severson says the name does not come from the children's story but was a combination of the names of the founders, Sam Battistone and Newell Bohnett.

However, the chain capitalized on the coincidence. Signs at its older restaurants show a little black boy and a tiger. Murals from the book decorate the walls.

Now, however, Severson says that tigers are the only vestige of the story left in the new restaurants' decor.

The anti-Sambo's movement has gained intensity in New York and New England, but it seems to be strongest in southeastern Massachusetts, a mostly white area of mill cities, fishing ports, wealthy suburbs and trendy ocean resorts.

In Brockton, a mill city south of Boston, the License Commission is withholding the restaurant's license while the city solicitor decides whether the commission can order Sambo's to change its name.

"When we issue a license, and we see that the name is going to cause problems, it is our business to look into it," said Matthew A. Vosgerchian, one member of the commission.

At a meeting packed with Sambo's foes, the City Council voted 8-1 to ask the commission to ban the Sambo's name.

If the restaurant eventually wins city approval, Santos says, the opponents will try to get a court order to block it.

On Cape Cod, selectmen in Hyannis also have asked the town lawyer to see what can legally be done to get the name changed.

In Raynham, a town with four black

families, the new Sambo's was picketed when it opened this summer. And nearby in Rockland, people are organizing a petition drive against a Sambo's planned there.

In two other communities, North Dartmouth and Fall River, Sambo's agreed to rename the restaurants "Jolly Tiger."

One Urban League branch requested the state attorney general to prohibit use of the word on restaurant signs. "Using the word 'Sambo' is tantamount to yelling fire in a crowded theater," said Emery N. Jackson, president of the Urban League of Eastern Massachusetts. "It stirs up such hostilities."

Jorge Lobaton of Brockton's Association San Martin de Porres said people of mixed black and Indian blood are called "Sambo" in the Caribbean. "Right now," he said, "that word is unknown to most people. But I assume that if we have Sambo's restaurants, it's going to be a common term to use against black people."

Most of the critics of "Little Black Sambo" said they had not read the story since childhood and could not exactly remember its plot.

The 1,000-word tale, written by Englishwoman Helen Bannerman in 1899, is about Sambo, a young boy in India. Tigers snatch his new clothes, argue over them, race around a tree and turn into butter. Sambo's mother makes pancakes with the butter, and the lad eats them.

"We want to see that very negative story wiped off the face of the Earth," said the Urban League's Jackson.



EXPANSION PLANS SLOWED — The expansion plans of national restaurant chain "Sambo's" are being tripped up by the bedtime tale "Little Black Sambo." Pickets, political debates, outraged petition drives and threats of court suits have popped up since the chain decided to branch into the Northeast. The restaurant chain, though aware that some find the name insensitive, says it has a right to keep it and has no plans to abandon the name. (AP Laserphoto)

Price Fixing Study Urged By Solon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Leo Ryan, D-Calif., is urging the Justice Department to determine if timber companies are fixing prices for redwood timber in anticipating the expansion of Redwoods National Park.

Ryan, in a letter to Attorney General Griffin Bell, singled out the Simpson Lumber Co., the Louisiana Pacific Lumber Co., and the Arcata National Lumber Co., all companies with redwood timber holdings in the vicinity of the Northern California national park.

Ryan, the chairman of a House subcommittee on the environment, energy and natural resources, said the March law expanding the park was based on estimates that the federal cost of acquiring an additional 40,000 acres of redwood timber holdings would be about \$300 million. But, Ryan said, between March and this week, when the federal appraisal of redwood timber land is about to begin, the price of redwood lumber has doubled from \$190 per thousand board feet to \$390.

At the higher price, the ultimate cost to taxpayers for the expansion could be \$750 million, Ryan said.

"The rapid escalation in price can apparently not be explained by general economic conditions. The escalation may well be evidence of price-fixing by the companies which stand to gain by such an escalation," he said.

"It may be no coincidence that the escalation has occurred just prior to the commencement of a federal appraisal which is to determine the value of the lands acquired from several timber companies," he said.

"Under these circumstances, I request that you commence an investigation as to whether a timber to an unexplained price rise has driven the price of redwood timber to an unexplained all-time high, on the eve of federal appraisal," Ryan told the attorney general.

"I also request that you investigate whether (the three companies) or any other companies or individuals conspired to fix and escalate prices contrary to law," Ryan urged.

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Presidential Problems Stem From In Party

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — This may be the summer of President Carter's discontent.

His bad luck streak is continuing and with friends like he has in the Democratic party, who needs enemies? Since Carter's successful trip to the Bonn economic summit, the roof has been falling in. The president made points at the summit, and in the heat of the battle seemed to score with the leaders who see the U.S. as economically weak and vulnerable.

But the president came home to find that economic statistics notwithstanding, some more human, more personal problems were to beset his administration.

He was back only two days when he picked up the morning newspaper to learn that his drug abuse adviser, Dr. Peter Bourne, was under investigation on allegations of using a fictitious name on a drug prescription.

It took Carter and his staff hours, too many hours, to handle the problem, first compassionately to help Bourne, and then to assess the damage to the White House.

Then came the president's highly public break with Speaker Thomas O'Neill over the firing of O'Neill's friend Robert Griffin as No. 2 man at the General Services Administration. Carter sided with administrator Jay Solomon in his personal conflict with Griffin, and gave the go-ahead for Griffin's removal.

The firing came at a time when the GSA is being investigated for widespread

fraud and corruption. Despite Carter's attempts to appease O'Neill by offering Griffin another job, O'Neill was "deeply hurt" and he denounced the White House at a news conference.

Analysis

The flap prompted observers to wonder whether O'Neill, purportedly an ally of Carter's on the Hill, will now be lukewarm in his support for administration initiatives. It was reported last week that O'Neill no longer speaks to Frank Moore, Carter's congressional liaison.

On the same day, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., stepped front and center to denounce the president's guidelines for a comprehensive national health insurance plan — a full day before Carter formally unveiled them.

The Massachusetts senator has worked for national health insurance for many years, and is knowledgeable on the subject. When he held a news conference to assail the administration's approach — geared to inflation factors — Kennedy was flanked by labor giants, including AFL-CIO President George Meany.

Kennedy made it clear that while differing strongly on the health plan, he continues to back Carter in other areas. Some Washington observers saw the break as the kick-off for a Kennedy presidential boom. That, coupled with Joan Kennedy's "tell all" magazine inter-

view about her bout with alcoholism and related problems, is viewed in some quarters at least as clearing the decks for 1980.

The president's popularity decline and failure to rally supporters in his own party have hurt him and given the Republicans a field day. All the GOP has to do is to sit back and enjoy it.

Judging from the telephone call that Rep. Robert Michel, R-Ill. got from former President Richard Nixon they are doing just that. Nixon, in expressing his regrets about Michel's recent mugging near his Capitol Hill home, said Carter's presidency was a real boon to the GOP.

Then there was the meeting Carter had with young congressmen at which he told them it would do little good for them to campaign against the White House.

Crane To Sponsor Anti-Search Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-Ill., a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, says journalists shouldn't be forced to turn notes and other records over to courts.

Crane said Monday he will introduce legislation within the next two weeks that would ban all courts from issuing subpoenas for such records. "It would apply to all courts, because in my opinion that section of the Constitution is unqualified: there shall be no law restricting the freedom of the press," Crane explained.



HELPING SENIOR CITIZENS — A group of youths from the Dade County Halfway House in Miami, Fla., wield paint brushes and a plan for a mural they want to paint on one of the walls at the Claude Pepper Senior Center, an apartment complex for senior citizens. Two of the apartment's residents show their appreciation and support. The youths are all former offenders who participate in the halfway house instead of serving time in a carceral. (AP Laserphoto)

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Black Hole Research Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists have evidence that massive black holes — objects so dense their gravity doesn't allow even light to escape — may be at the center of certain star clusters in our galaxy.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said Tuesday that data from the International Ultraviolet Explorer satellite raises the possibility of black holes in star groups called globular clusters.

These clusters are essentially miniature galaxies containing tens of thousands of tightly packed stars. At least 150 droplet-shaped clusters are randomly scattered around the bulge at the center of the Milky Way, the spiral-shaped galaxy of stars containing our solar system.

The possibility of black holes, phenomena predicted by the laws of relativity, has long fascinated astronomers and physicists. Studying these objects could provide valuable information about the origin and evolution of the galaxy as well as the universe, scientists say.

Two possible "black holes," some 300 which could be the collapsed remnants of massive dying stars, were previously discovered in our galaxy.

The first, Cygnus X-1, was found in the constellation Cygnus in 1973, but some astronomers remain skeptical about its second possibility was announced in June by British and American astrophysicists, who used NASA's Orbiting Astronomical Observatory to detect the object in the constellation Scorpius.

Because black holes emit no light or other radiation, their existence cannot be confirmed by direct observation. But they could be discerned indirectly by looking at their effect upon other nearby objects.

The new data from six globular clusters 15,000 light years from Earth indirectly suggests the possibility of black holes at the center of some, if not all, of these groups, according to scientists.

A light year is the distance light travels in a year at 186,000 miles per second — about six trillion miles.

The International Ultraviolet Explorer satellite, sponsored by the United States and the European Space Agency and the British Science Research Council, studies ultraviolet energy from celestial objects. Looking at this kind of radiation, scientists were able to get around other obscuring energy and see into the star clusters for the first time.

The scientists, headed by Drs. Herbert Gursky and Andrea Dupree of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass., said they saw radiation coming from the cluster cores that appeared to be from a group of 10 to 20 bright blue stars.

The stars appeared to be moving around something with a gravitational pull great enough to hold them in orbit. "These stars may well be orbiting a massive black hole the size of mass of one thousand solar systems," Gursky said.

"What we have found would favor the idea that most, if not all, globular clusters have black holes in the center, if indeed we confirm that black holes are actually there," Gursky said in an interview.

Villagers Pillage Thai Rice Train

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Three hundred villagers affected by a government crackdown on illegal logging stopped a freight train at Pang Pui, in northern Thailand, and looted 300 bags of rice from it, national police headquarters reported.

The police said the raiders were woodcarvers and log poachers out of work because of recent government measures to stop illegal timber cutting.

'Big Al' To Change Shape Of Security

By KAREN ALTMAN

CULVER CITY, Calif. (AP) — "Big Al" is a security guard who never sleeps on the job, never asks for a raise, never takes a lunch break.

But if crossed, he can "drop you to your knees" with a high-pitched sound or clamp lobster-like hands around an intruder and hang on until police arrive.

Standing 9-foot tall and weighing 1,000 pounds, "Big Al" gets few arguments. He's also bullet proof.

His makers, Quasar Industries Inc. of Rutherford, N.J., tout "Big Al," also known as Altor and Sentry II, and his brother robot, the smaller indoor Sentry I, as the ultimate in protection services.

Quasar and its marketer, Taxter Enterprises Inc. of Torrance, unveiled the Sentry robots Wednesday to police departments, private security firms and electronics companies.

"Let me put it this way," said Quasar President Tony Reichelt, 38. "If you were a bank robber, would you go to the bank that has a 7-foot, 685-pound robot in the lobby, or to the bank across the street that has a 68-year-old guy with a slingshot in his belt and a uniform?"

The robots were 10 years in the making, Reichelt said. Taxter already has received orders for the robots, which sell for more than \$100,000 each.

Buyers can program the robots to their own specifications.

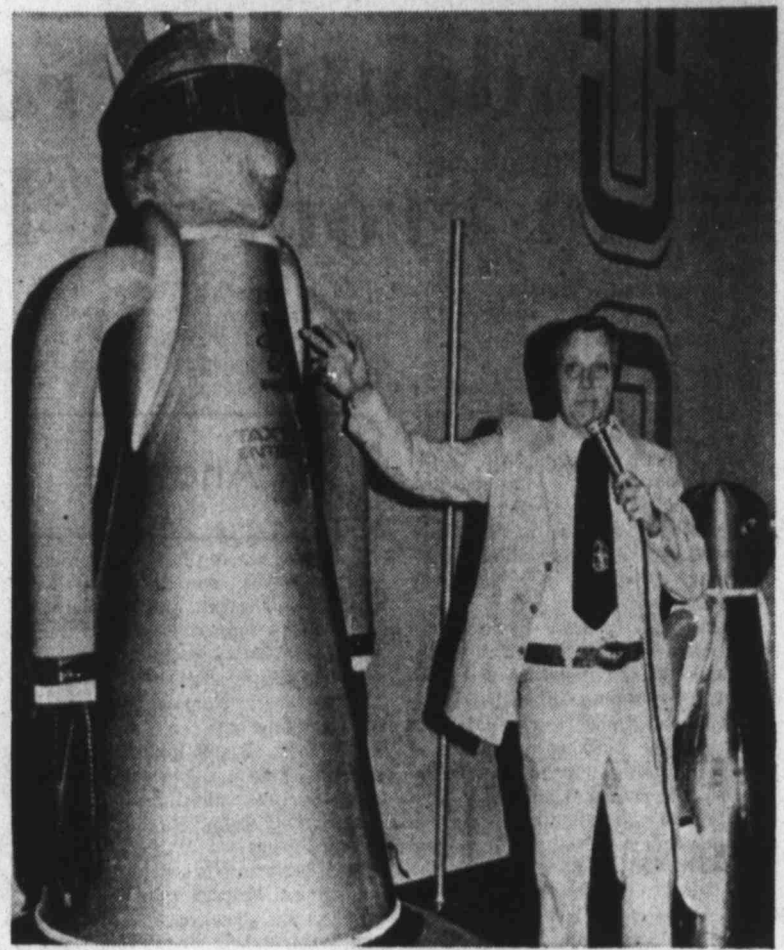
Reichelt was reluctant to disclose exactly how the robot would catch a thief. "We don't want to give robbers any hints," he said.

He did, however, describe how a factory would use the robot to monitor who goes in and out.

"Essentially, the robot — equipped with a modulated voice — will demand that anyone who crosses its path identify himself," Reichelt said. If everything checks, the person will get by. If something's amiss, the robot will order him to halt.

"If the person moves outside a 3-foot radius, that's when the robot gets a little nasty," Reichelt said.

First, the robot will emit a high-pitched sound "that will drop you to your knees and give you one hell of a headache," said Reichelt. If that doesn't work, the robot clamps his hands — which have a 1,000-pound squeeze capacity — around the person and hangs on until authorities arrive.



"BIG AL" — Altor, "Big Al," the ultimate security guard, is shown by his maker, Quasar Industries President Tony Reichelt, 38, in Los Angeles Wednesday. "Big Al" is a robot, 9 feet tall, weighing 1,000 pounds. It is bullet-proof and armed with a high-pitched tone that can drop a person to his knees. (AP Laserphoto)

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Matthew Price Geddes, 23, Reese Air Force Base, and Jennifer Ann Younger, 23, Lubbock.

Max Carl Winkler, 48, and Edith Irene Pendleton, 36, both of New Braunfels.

George Frederick Elliott, 24, and Stacy Jo Jeter, 24, both of Lubbock.

Elpidio Mendez, 50, and Josefa Campos, 49, both of Lubbock.

Bruce Graham MacGregor, 19, and Lee Anne Chauvin, 17, both Reese Air Force Base.

Clark Lee Vickers, 21, Dickinson, and Patti Lynn Jenkins, 23, Lubbock.

Jeffrey Wayne Williams, 19, and Kim Diane Howden, 19, both of Lubbock.

David Gene Slusher, 20, Odessa, and Rhonda Joy Pringle, 19, Lubbock.

Richard Lopez, 18, and Donna Buckelew, 15, both of Hobbs, N.M.

Lorenzo Revilla Jr., 22, Shallowater, and Juana Manzanales, 26, Lubbock.

Jerome Patterson, 22, and Deborah Sunshine Still, 19, both Reese Air Force Base, declaration and registration of informal marriage.

Alcario Vasquez, 24, and Adelita Reyna, 20, both of Lubbock.

Jesse Longoria Jr., 18, and Linda Kay Blumer, 18, both of Lubbock.

Jesse Don Privett, 35, and Malcha Gale Hawks, 27, both of Lubbock.

Joe Guzman Ramirez Jr., 19, Ralls, and Margarita Rodriguez, 19, New Deal.

Alvin Glenn Evans, 37, and Betty Carol Evans, 35, both of Lubbock, remarriage.

Rene Nava, 18, and Elena Isquierdo, 15, both of Lubbock.

Ronnie Gene Bradley, 32, and Katherine Lavonn Phinney, 29, both of Lubbock.

Charles Robert Young, 23, and Cathleen Dawn Cunningham, 20, both of Lubbock.

Jack Travis Peody, 47, and Mary Lou Harvey, 47, both of Lubbock.

Kenneth Herbert Bahr, 28, and Cynthia Diane Scarborough, 28, New Deal.

William Rollin Tipton, 20, and Camille Gay Haberer, 25, both of Lubbock.

Richard Michael Barfield, 24, and Cynthia Renee Bellah, 22, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT

Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Inez M. Wilmore Geasland, application for administration by Joyce Juanelle Martin Cranford, administratrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

Richard Jacques against David McDaniell, suit on collision.

Geneva Boren, doing business as Boren's Personnel Service, against Patsy Dyer, suit on agreement.

Associates Financial Services Co., Inc., against Tim Chism, suit on note.

Els Belle Lane and James Roy Lane, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

A.G. Warwick Jr., Judge Presiding

Sylvia Elizabeth Allison and Allen Wesley Allison, suit for divorce.

Mary Julie Rodriguez and Manuel Amalio Rodriguez, suit for divorce.

Debra Ann Hall and L.V. Hall Jr., suit for divorce.

Texas Bank against Stephen Ray Demel, suit on note.

Bank of the West, a state banking corporation, against Bruce Lehman, suit on note.

Forrest Lumber Company against Pur-Aire Associates, a partnership, and Mike Bruner and Ray Graham, jointly and severally, suit on account.

Forrest Lumber Company against Joe Hatway, individually and doing business as H&H Builders, suit on account.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

David Bevers, Judge Presiding

Carolyn McGonagle and Duncan F. McGonagle, suit for divorce.

97TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clifton, Judge Presiding

Elizabeth Ann Perser and Charles William Perser, suit for divorce.

Bank of the West, a state banking corporation, against Allen Roy Nichols, suit on promissory note.

Bank of the West, a state banking corporation, against Cora K. Howard, suit on promissory note.

Bank of the West, a state banking corporation, against William A. Cockrell, suit on promissory note.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding

Texas Employers Insurance Association against Joe Dean Price, suit to set aside.

149TH DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding

The State of Texas against William Shipman, judgment nisi.

Roger Alvin Jones and Jerri Susan Jones, suit for divorce.

257TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding

First National Bank of Plainview, Texas, against Gary Barley, suit on promissory note.

Beverly June McClure against Texas General Indemnity Company, suit to set aside.

Divorces Granted

Donald R. Gill and Norma L. Gill.

Andrew Jackson Peters and Ruby Fay Peters.

Sherry Louise Kirkland and Floyd Wayne Kirkland.

Zada Pearl Fisher and Franklin Eugene Fisher.

Mae Evelyn Madkins and Anton Madkins Jr.

Clmie Maurine Baise and Horace Winston Baise Jr.

Alice Mae Doss and Jimmy Harold Doss.

David Andrew Lukash and Wendy Elaine Lukash.

Shelby Roy Fahsoltz and Melba Joyce Fahsoltz.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Donald S. Reid and wife William R. Taylor and wife, Lot 239, Green Lawn.

Garland G. Hallford and wife to Kenneth F. Hite and wife, Lot 5, Blk. 1, Robert-Neil Hts.

Percy A. Williams Builder to James D. Wilhite and wife, Lot 30, Lake Ridge Country Club Estate.

Gregg Alvarado and wife to Earl R. Swinford and wife, Lot 17, Blk. 5, Ridge Crest.

Claud Townsend and wife to Louis P. Gregory and wife, Lot 2, Blk. 3, McLarty's Circle View Addition.

Genevieve Hernandez and others to Irma McIntire, Lot 388, Arnett-Benson.

Loretta B. Callaway to Reginald Wallace Duncan and wife, Lot 820, Pleasant Ridge.

Revere Homes, Inc. to Bernie Joe Greenwood and wife, Lot 615, Raintree.

Monty Botkin and wife to Lawyers Title Insurance Corp., Lot 130, Hamman Hts.

Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. to Keither D. Knight and wife, Lot 130, Hamman Hts.

Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. to Alfred L. Maier and Carla Maier, Lot 277, Raintree.

Thomas E. Coffman to W. F. Brownlee, Lot 4, Blk. 4, Lyndale Acres.

Ellison and Scott Realtors to Ronnie Buck and wife, Lot 48, Blk. 5, Lyndale Acres.

Eugene Becknell and wife to Ronald Chandler and wife, Lot 16 and W 60' of Lot 17, Westport Addn. to Idalou.

Charley L. Roberts to Marie Roberts Payton, Lot 4, Blk. 7, C. C. Leftwich.

Smugglers Cove, Inc. to Wilson and Wilson, Leonard Wilson Jr. and Homer C. Wilson, 2 tract out of Tract 1 of Treasure Island Addition.

F. R. Priddy to James W. Tidmore and wife, tract out of Sec. 23, Blk. E.

R. G. Stumbaugh Jr. and wife to H. Lee Childers and wife, tract out of Sec. 23, Blk. D-2.

George E. Morris and wife to Leslie N. Hart and wife, Lot 577, Broadmoor except tract.

Lee Webb and Texas Homes to Christopher Sabin and wife, Lot 73, DePauw McLarty.

Daniel M. Lopez to Manuela O. Lopez, Lot 12, Blk. 16, Parks Addition.

Victor Howard to Woodrow Bigbee, 76.5' by 170.16' out of NE/4 Sur. 3, Blk. A.

James Dale Simmons and wife to Woodrow Bigbee, 76.5' by 170.16' out of NE/4 Sur. 3, Blk. A.

Joe Dean Feagin to Arnold Banks, Tract C, Sundowner Addition.

Joe Dean Feagin to Arnold Banks, tract out of NE/4 Sec. 9, Blk. E-2.

Joe Dean Feagin to Arnold Banks, tract out of NE/4 Sec. 9, Blk. E-2.

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Arnold Banks to Joe Dean Feagin, tract out of NE/4 Sec. 9, Blk. E-2.

Arnold Banks to Joe Dean Feagin, Lot 12, Sundowner Addition.

Arnold Banks to Joe Dean Feagin, Lot 9, Sundowner Addition.

Arnold Banks to Joe Dean Feagin, tract out of NE/4 Sec. 9, Blk. E-2.

Chad Banks to Joe Dean Feagin, tract out of NE/4 Sec. 9, Blk. E-2.

Arnold Banks to Joe Dean Feagin, tract out of NE/4 Sec. 9, Blk. E-2.

Cecil E. Jennings, Inc. to Kim Craig, Lot 178, The Meadows.

Bill Steele Enterprises to Barbara R. Reed DBA Stanley Reed Construction, Lots 45 and 77 and 78, Horizon West.

Richard Clark and wife to Joe L. Elliott and wife, Lots 6 and 7, Blk. 41, OT Slaton.

V. R. Mitchell and wife to Robert H. Mohon, Lot 8 and W 10' of Lot 7, Blk. 185, West Park, Slaton.

George Lee Wilson and wife to Winston P. Lester and wife, S 10' of Lot 402 and N 50' of Lot 401, Potomac Park Addition.

Preston C. Casey and wife to Daniel V. Casey and wife, Lot 12, Ridgewood Addition.

David A. Sharp and wife to Gregory Fredricks and wife, Lot 12, Dollie Mac No. 2.

Jasper Wilson and wife to Arthur P. Gutierrez and wife, S 50' of Lot 28, Blk. 8, Guadalupe Addition.

Robert W. Taylor and wife to Loyd B. Rolan and wife, Lot 847, Caprock.

Jerry Dan Graham and wife to Naam E. Acevedo and wife, Lot 9, Willowick Addition.

Papalote Development Co. to Richard C. B. Wright and wife, Tract 43, Papalote Estate.

Well Built Homes, Inc. to Tokuroh Arimatsu and wife, W 23' of Lot 395 and E 27' of Lot 396, DePauw-McLarty.

Bridlin, Inc. to Jimmy R. Haynes and wife, Lot 40, Wind Song Addition.

Oscar D. Brown to Tommy Cantrell, Lot 12, Blk. 8, Shidel.

Edwin L. Roberts DBA Edwin L. Roberts Construction to K. Balasubramanian and wife, Lot 27, Lake Ridge Country Club Estate.

Harold D. Long to Emmitt E. Hayes and wife, Lot 469, Raintree.

T. A. Melugin to Teddy Layne Sparks, Lot 93, Blk. 34, Myrtle Slaton No. 5.

Ralph Matthews and wife to Don Bearden

and wife, Lot 16, Blk. 1, Ridge Crest.

Ranfivo, Ltd. to Brickwood Homes, Inc., Lots 305 and 306 Park Lorraine.

Dennis G. Copeland and wife to Stephen Mitchell Brasher and wife, E. 48' of Lot 766 and W. 14' of Lot 767, Caprock.

Glenn R. Rhodes and wife to Dwin S. Davis and wife, Lot 293, Caprock.

Theo A. Mastin Jr. and wife to De Lois Liddell, Lot 5, Broadmoor.

James H. Haup and wife to Larry L. Davidson and wife, Lot 97, Replat of Crestview.

H. C. Maxey to Glenn E. Latta and wife, Lot 23, Crestridge Addition, Wolfthor.

Clyde L. Hance and wife to Terry L. Wagoner and wife, Lot 118, Wright Heights Addition, Shallowater.

Robert L. York and wife to Skyet Incorporated, Lots 17 & 18, Iris Gardens.

Robeson R. Barker and others to Leonard M. Taylor and wife, W 21', of Lot 15, E 44', of Lot 16, Skyline Terrace Addition.

Francisco Alaniz and wife to Dorothy J. Stephenson, W 50', of Lot 6, Block 9, Tech Gardens.

Francisco Alaniz and wife to Dorothy J. Stephenson, E 10', of W 60', of Lot 6, Block 9 Tech Gardens.

Wayne White to Otis Brothers and wife, Lot 9, Hildway Estates.

J.D. Chandler to Jaco Construction Inc., Tract C Raintree.

Audrie M. McBride to Richard L. Adams, 1.04 acre tract out of Section 18, Block 20.

Delwin L. Jones to The Veterans Land Board of the State of Texas, 15.15 acre tract out of NE/4 Section 18, Block D6.

Raymond Hogan to Esperanza Gonzales, Lot 9, Block 15, Southside.

E. Wayne Edwards and others to H.R. Phelps and wife, Lot 115, Century Heights.

Muxer Lumber Co., to Old Glory Corp., Lots 99, 136, 137, Meadowgreen.

Terry Thyme Jester and wife to D. Jerry Hutchison Lot 81, Hamman Heights.

Leonard Jones and wife to Johnny W. Myres and wife, Lot 535, Richland Hills.

Larry W. Armstrong and wife to Terry W. Jester and wife, Lot 21, E. J., of Lot 22, Quail

Ridge.

William Howard Hoffman and others to John Valdez and wife, Lot 4, Block 33, OT Slaton.

Lubbock Commercial Buildings to McMurry College, tract out of NE/4 Section 3, Block E.

Darrell W. Isbell and wife to Lewis Lee Treadwell, Lot 8, Block 1, W.E. Tosh.

Glad Norman to Elouise Lewis, Lot 576, Raintree.

Clifton Irwin and others to Nelson C. Dome-trus and wife, Lot 156, West Wind.

Annette O. Martin to The Eric Ocker Martin, 1976 Trust, Lot 5, Block 15, Maddox.

Abernathy Fears For Ray's Safety

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — A former chairman of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference says he fears for James Earl Ray's life when he leaves a Tennessee prison to testify before a House subcommittee about the 1968 assassination of Martin Luther King Jr.

Ralph Abernathy, the former SCLC chairman, made the statement Wednesday in an interview with the Washington Bureau of The Commercial Appeal, a Memphis daily newspaper.

"My only hope — let's say worry — is for his safety," Abernathy said. "I just hope he'll get out of the Brushy Mountain prison and back. It's a conspiracy, I believe, and conspirators will go a long way to silence truth."

Abernathy, in whose arms King died 10 years ago in Memphis, is the initial witness scheduled next week in the first public hearing by the House select subcommittee investigating the death.

Abernathy said he is prepared to testify he believes the FBI and Memphis police aided conspirators in helping Ray leave Memphis after King's murder.

He said he is convinced the FBI was in-

involved in the conspiracy and that testimony will show "the FBI and the Memphis police cooperated with the conspirators."

Contacted today for reaction to Abernathy's statements, a spokesman for Memphis police referred all comment to E.W. Chapman, city police director. Chapman was not immediately available for comment.

Abernathy was asked if he meant Memphis police were involved in a conspiracy. He replied, "To some degree." He declined to elaborate.

Abernathy said he has received a typed letter from Ray promising to tell enough at the hearings to "lead the police to the real killer" if he can get a new trial.

Abernathy said the letter also pleaded for President Carter to intercede to guarantee a full trial.

"I'm with that wholeheartedly," Abernathy said. "He says he has the information. He will tell enough that will actually lead the police to the real killer of Martin Luther King."

Abernathy said Ray's letter admitted Ray dislikes blacks but asserts he did not

kill King.

"He was honest enough to say he doesn't like blacks," Abernathy said. "But he said emphatically he did not kill Dr. King, but he has an idea of someone who supplied him the money."

Abernathy said the money referred to by Ray was used to aid Ray to leave Memphis and finally to reach England after King's murder. Ray was captured in England.

Guide Dogs To Get Aid In New York

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Some dogs in New York soon are going to be aided by welfare.

Gov. Hugh Carey's office said today he has signed a bill for requiring extra welfare grants to pay for food for the seeing-eye dogs who help blind welfare recipients.

The amount of the extra grant will be determined later by regulations of the Department of Social Services, and the cost shared between the state, local governments and the federal government.



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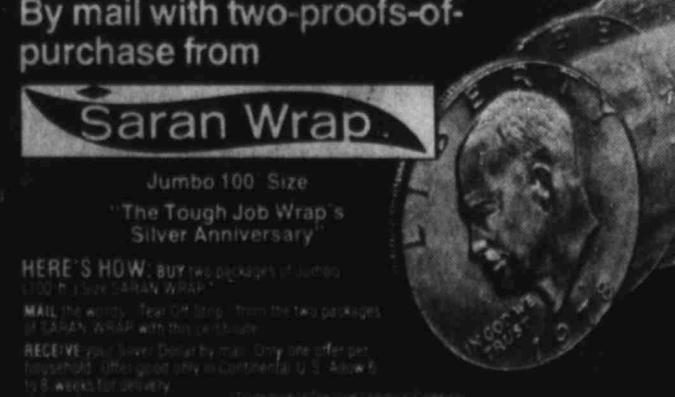
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Tax Relief Options Cleared For House Debate

By EDMOND Le BRETON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Seven months after President Carter called for a \$25 billion tax cut to boost the economy, the House is scheduling debate on three options — none closely resembling the administration proposal.

But any of the three bills, if chosen by the House and eventually enacted, could save middle-income families up to hundreds of dollars on income taxes. That would at least ease the bite of higher Social Security taxes next year.

And the Senate is likely to sweeten whatever package the House adopts. Acting after months of wrangling and stalemate among House tax writers, the Rules Committee on Wednesday cleared for consideration.

A \$18.3 billion tax cut bill approved by the Ways and Means Committee with bipartisan support, but distasteful to

Carter mainly because of its reduction of capital gains taxes.

An amendment to substitute an \$18.1 billion tax cut package worked out with Treasury Department assistance. It would be slightly tougher on capital gains and direct other tax savings more toward middle and lower incomes. The administration has accepted this compromise but without visible enthusiasm.

The official Republican Party measure calling for a one-third slash over three years in income tax rates. The committee, however, gave the GOP only a relatively limited opportunity to offer this bill. It would be allowed as a substitute at the end of debate on the main bill and amendments.

The committee, which sets procedures for full House actions, also allowed consideration of a measure that would simply continue the tax cuts voted two years

ago and scheduled to expire this year, without any further reductions.

The committee also proposed that the House might vote on one other change in the Ways and Means bill, deleting a provision that would adjust capital gains taxes after 1980 to allow for inflation.

It denied, by an 8-7 vote, an opportunity sought by liberal Democrats to add to whatever tax package is approved a partial offset to the higher Social Security taxes going into effect next year. Without the provision, they contended, the contemplated income tax cuts could be less than the payroll tax increases, meaning that many families would end up with heavier tax burdens in 1979 than in 1978.

But whatever the House adopts will have little resemblance to the elaborate tax package Carter sent to Capitol Hill early this year.

The administration retreated step by

step from its goal of a \$25 billion reduction and changes in the tax code in the name of reform. In the face of congressional opposition and long periods of stalemate in the tax-writing committee, Carter finally agreed to the \$18.1 billion compromise.

The bill Congress is expected finally to enact before adjourning, however, could come closer to the administration's totals, if not to its reform recommendations.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Wednesday he favors a cut in the \$19 billion to \$20 billion range and remarked that the pending House bill is not large enough to cover the Social Security and inflation-induced tax increases next year.

"It would be a breach of faith if we failed to do that much," Long said.

The basic Ways and Means bill was estimated to yield income tax savings of \$62

for a typical family of four with \$10,000 income, the compromise measure \$250 and the Republican bill — named for Rep. Jack F. Kemp of New York and Sen. William V. Roth Jr. of Delaware — \$228 when fully effective.

The estimated savings for a four-member family earning \$20,000 were \$146 under the Ways and Means bill, \$228 under the compromise and \$792 under Kemp-Roth; for a \$30,000 family \$304, \$423 and \$1,451.

But those who argued unsuccessfully for an additional Social Security offset said that without it the net result for the \$20,000 family, for example, would be a total tax increase of \$115 next year under the committee bill, a \$33 increase under the compromise. The figures for Roth-Kemp were not firm because of the three-year nature of its effects.

Taxation of capital gains, the profits from sale of stocks, real estate or other

assets held at least a year, proved the most difficult issue for tax writers. Carter wanted capital gains taxation deferred. That tax now is imposed at a rate of about half the tax on ordinary income. Republicans and many Democrats want it reduced.

Both the Ways and Means bill and the compromise set a top rate of 28 percent on capital gains. Under present law the theoretical top can be 49 percent, but the treasury says in practice it is around 40 percent. The compromise has somewhat tougher provisions against devices to escape capital gains taxation entirely.

Both bills would give a break to the kind of capital gains affecting most sophisticated investors — the profit on sale of a home that has increased in value with inflation. They would allow a homeowner, once in a lifetime, to sell his principal residence and pay no tax on the first \$100,000 of capital gains.

Gun Testing Links Bullet To MOVE

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The bullet that killed a police officer in a shootout with members of the MOVE group came from a rifle later confiscated from the group's now-demolished headquarters, police say.

Chief Inspector Joseph Golden said Wednesday ballistics tests by the police department showed the bullet that killed officer James Ramp came from a .22-caliber Ruger rifle, one of 11 weapons and 1,600 rounds of fired and unfired ammunition found in the house.

Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill said five of the weapons had been fired in Tuesday's incident.

Golden denied the possibility that Ramp had been fired on by a sniper shooting from across the street from the MOVE compound.

"There is no physical evidence to confirm that rumor," Golden said. "To the contrary, our information so far says this is false."

Assistant District Attorney John White said some reporters and witnesses had reported that shots — including the first one — came from a building across the street from where 12 MOVE adults and 11 children were barricaded in their cellar.

All 12 adults have been charged with murdering Ramp, 52, a 22-year police veteran who was planning to retire in a few months. The sharpshooter died after a bullet struck him in the left side of the base of the neck and traveled downward, severing a main heart artery, according to a preliminary autopsy report.

The police action came a week after a city judge issued arrest warrants for 22 MOVE members who had violated a court agreement to vacate their three-story, Victorian fortress. Police are still seeking seven members who were not in the house.

Two female members were arrested in Richmond, Va., and one former member was released after a hearing.

Four policemen and three firemen wounded in the assault remained hospitalized Wednesday. All were listed in fair of good condition.

The Fraternal Order of Police announced a meeting next week to discuss complaints by about 40 officers of poor leadership in the assault.

The neighborhood near Drexel University was quiet Wednesday, following scattered disturbances after the shootout as some MOVE sympathizers taunted police, a few tossing rocks and bottles. Mounted patrolmen charged into the crowds several times Tuesday and 38 persons were arrested on charges of disturbing the peace.

North Carolina Officials Seek PCB Dumpers

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — North Carolina officials are trying to find out who is using their state for a dumping ground for the highly toxic chemical PCB.

The officials said Wednesday PCB, polychlorinated biphenyl, had been dumped along at least 70 miles of the state's roads.

Howard N. Lee, the state's top environmental officer, called the spills an "outrageous act" against nature.

No sooner had Lee's Department of Natural Resources and Community Development given reporters a list of confirmed and suspected spills of the chemical Wednesday, when it said more reports began pouring in.

Lt. Col. R. E. Sherrill, assistant commander of the North Carolina Highway Patrol, said his agency so far had been unable to find anything to substantiate a report from environmental officials the spills might have come from trucks bearing New Jersey or Connecticut license tags.

Scouts Schedule Kick-Off Meeting

The Chaparral District of the Boy Scouts of America will present a program planning session and kick-off meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Headquarters Building of the Ranching Heritage Center on the Texas Tech Campus.

A list of coming district and council activities, as well as information about volunteer leader training seminars, will be distributed at the session.

A detailed packet containing ideas and methods of recruiting also will be provided at the meeting.



TAKEN INTO CUSTODY — A Philadelphia police officer pulls MOVE leader Delbert Africa by the hair through the rubble around the radical group's west side headquarters Tuesday following a shootout that left one police officer dead and at least 10 persons injured. The police were attempting to serve court warrants before the shooting erupted. (AP Laserphoto/Copyright 1978, The Philadelphia Inquirer)

Meteors, Not Sky, To Fall This Week

By United Press International

Chicken Little will be nobody's fool this weekend. He can proclaim the sky is falling and this time he'll have witnesses as up to 50 incandescent chunks of cosmic debris an hour are expected to cut fiery trails through the earth's atmosphere.

The celestial fireworks display is an annual event, staged every time the earth's orbit passes through a space-drifting junkyard that once traveled in the nucleus of a comet. But this year, astronomers at New York City's Hayden Planetarium say the Friday through Saturday show — in the vicinity of the northeastern constellation Perseus — may carry a special double bill, featuring fireballs such as the one that blew up Aug. 2 over Wyoming.

"Now fireballs — very bright meteors — are not common in the Perseid shower," said Hayden astronomer Dr. K. L. Franklin. "Perhaps they are harbingers of the return of comet Swift-Tuttle, the origin of this shower. It was here last in 1862 and is due about 1982, but this is a

Solon Criticizes

Travel Wastes

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Illinois House member says government officials waste money when they travel because they fail to use discount air fares and take the train for short distance trips.

Rep. Marty Russo, a Democrat, said Wednesday the waste may cost taxpayers an extra \$50 million to \$100 million a year.

A General Accounting Office report said the nation's official travel bill for fiscal 1978 was \$450 million.

Russo, citing a separate report by the subcommittee, offered several examples of waste in travel:

—Fewer than 10 percent of Defense Department personnel use discount air fares even when flying in groups.

—Housing and Urban Development workers one year booked 117 flights to Philadelphia while the Internal Revenue Service had 30 flights. Rep. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., said the average travel time between Washington and Philadelphia, including taxi rides, is two hours and 12 minutes by train and two hours and 15 minutes by plane. But the air fare is more than double.

—Energy Department officials fly 90 percent of the time between Washington and Philadelphia, and between Washington and New York. The department is located one and one half blocks from Washington's train station.

bit uncertain. It could be a year or two either way.

Franklin said the last time the comet visited Earth, several large fragments may have fallen from its dwindling nucleus — fragments which, lacking the energy to travel as far from the sun as the main mass, may have returned early. They are the ones that blaze as spectacular fireballs and sometimes survive their flaming trip through the atmosphere to crash on Earth as meteorites.

For purists, Franklin explained that cosmic rocks or metallic masses are meteoroids while drifting in space. They become meteors when the atmosphere sets them afire, and meteorites if they last long enough to impact.

It is just such a meteorite for which other astronomers are searching in Wyoming.

North American Air Defense Command sensors picked up the explosion of a fireball somewhere over southeastern Wyoming on Aug. 2. Scientists Wednesday pinpointed the suspected impact point in the vicinity of Pine Bluffs and officials of the Denver Museum of Natural History were in the field today in an effort to find it.

Museum spokeswoman Veronica Burns said five staff members set up a display of meteorite fragments in a Pine Bluffs bank so residents would know what the scientists are looking for.

The Wyoming meteor was reported by about 300 persons and museum curator Jack Murphy said it probably exploded about 11 miles above the earth.

Meteors in the weekend Perseid show will do their streaking at altitudes ranging from 60 to 80 miles, hitting the atmosphere at speeds of up to 40 miles per second.

Hayden astronomers said viewing will be best, beginning about 10 p.m. (EDT).

"Make up a party of shower watchers," a Hayden spokesman said. "It's more fun, and it will save you from one of the dangers of watching a meteor shower — falling asleep."

British Police Seize Pot, Arrest Five

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard seized more than 220 pounds of marijuana with a street value estimated at \$475,000 in raids in Chelsea and other parts of London's West End Wednesday, police announced.

Police said five men were arrested in Chelsea. Marijuana worth \$1.36 million was seized Saturday on a yacht at Exmouth, a resort on the southwest coast.

Senate Blocks President's Plan To Ease East Coast Fuel Costs

By MIKE SHANAHAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to block the Carter administration from giving the East Coast a generous break in the price paid for imported oil.

Instead, the Senate voted 53-40 on Wednesday to permit a modest increase in subsidies designed to offset the high price of foreign oil compared with cheaper domestic fuel.

On the surface, the compromise proposed by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., would appear to be a defeat for 13 states along the Eastern Seaboard plus Michigan which rely heavily on imported residual oil for industries and utilities.

The Carter administration had tentatively planned to more than triple the size of subsidies which refiners of domestic oil are required to pay refiners and importers of foreign oil.

The subsidy is intended to even out the wide variation which now exists between federally controlled prices of domestic oil versus imported fuels.

Such East Coast senators as Edward Brooke, R-Mass., had threatened a filibuster against Johnston's original effort to flatly prohibit the proposed tripling of subsidies.

Brooke acknowledged that if the complete ban had come to a vote, his side would have lost.

Instead, East Coast senators including Brooke and Johnston worked out a compromise permitting a 20 percent instead of a 70 percent increase in subsidies.

In addition, Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger agreed to recommend that President Carter take another action fa-

vorable to East Coast refiners, utilities and industrial plants, once the bill is approved by the House.

Under that plan, Carter would continue a freeze on a currently existing tariff on imported oil. Continued suspension of the tariff will equal the equivalent of an additional 20 percent in subsidies for the East Coast, Brooke said.

The net result for consumers is a slight increase in petroleum products in 36 states and a slight easing of utility bills and home heating costs along the Atlantic seaboard.

Meanwhile, efforts continued in both the House and Senate to get President Carter's energy plan moving again.

Candidate Charged With Assault

WASHINGTON (AP) — A candidate for mayor of the nation's capital, incensed at efforts to remove his name from the ballot, struck a worker for a rival candidate over the head with a metal chair at an election board meeting Wednesday night.

Police said they are holding James Clark, a self-styled "poor people's" candidate, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon after he allegedly struck Philip Ogilvie. Ogilvie is a worker for city councilman and mayoral hopeful Marion Barry.

Ogilvie was one of two persons challenging the validity of signatures on Clark's nominating petitions.

Police said that just after the city Board of Elections and Ethics had fin-

ished discussion on the matter and was preparing to vote, Clark struck Ogilvie.

The panel adjourned without taking final action, but earlier in the day board counsel Winfred Mundle said it appeared that Clark's name would be removed from the ballot for the Sept. 12 Democratic primary.

Ogilvie was treated and released from the hospital, police say.

Clark's name was to have appeared at the top of the ballot, just above Barry's. Now Barry, one of three leading candidates in the race, apparently will be at the top of the ballot.

The result is that the natural gas compromise has been postponed for nearly two weeks from reaching the floor of the Senate.

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Country Offers Cheap Living

By TOM FENTON
PANAJACHEL, Guatemala (AP) — Blue-jeaned young Americans, escaping ordinary life back home, are flocking to this picturesque lakeside village where they can live among Indians on a dollar a day.

"I guess you'd say it's a back-to-nature thing," said a blonde, 24-year-old San Francisco native who asked that her name be withheld.

"People who are here don't want to go to an office at 8 o'clock in the morning. The Indians are a big attraction. Then there's the scenery and cheap living."

"The Indians are very mellow fellows. They don't separate work and leisure. Life is easy here — the polar opposite of life in the United States. There is no pressure."

The U.S. Embassy in Guatemala City said about 1,000 Americans are believed in Panajachel or scattered in the dozen Indian villages surrounding the 50-square-mile, mountain-ringed Lake Atitlan, second largest in Guatemala. Some of the villages are accessible only by mountain path or the lake.

"There's no way to tell for sure how many Americans there are because the population is highly transient," said Raymond Bailey, chief of the embassy's consular section.

"They range from backpackers, who stay a few days and move on, to permanent residents. From a consular point of view they're good kids. They don't cause any trouble."

Leela Marr, 21, of Albuquerque, N.M., said she came to Panajachel three months ago in a van with her boyfriend.

"We heard about Panajachel in southern Mexico," she said. "Everybody said it was beautiful."

The village has narrow, hedge-lined dirt lanes, and smoke from wood fires curls from chimneys of adobe dwellings. Volcanic peaks plunge into the blue waters of the lake, more than 1,000-feet deep, and several waterfalls cascade down from raggy outcroppings.

The 5,125-foot elevation renders a spring-like climate year round, though it rains daily in the summer.

"We pay \$30 a month for housing and it costs us about a dollar a day to eat," Miss

Marr said. "We looked at a place for \$15 a month but it had no electricity and you had to go out on the road to get water."

An angry swarm of black flies arose as the young woman showed a visitor into her one-room adobe, furnished with a straw mat for sleeping and two home-made chairs and a table.

Miss Marr's landlord is a Quiche Indian who has constructed several similar one-room bungalows around a central kitchen into which dogs and ducks wander unafraid.

Cooking is done on a wood stove. The bathroom is an outhouse, and a single faucet outside the kitchen provides water.

Miss Marr said she and her boyfriend, Graig Anderson, 31, of Willits, Calif., eat mostly fruit and vegetables bought from Indians at the central market.

She said avocados can be had for three cents each by bargaining and a head of lettuce costs a nickel.

Miss Marr added that on Saturdays the Americans hold their own market and it is the Indians who buy.

"We sell things we've made or brought from home. We sold a guitar. Some people sell tape decks out of their cars or tools. Any kind of odds and ends will sell. You are mobbed by Indians."

She said the Americans spend their time relaxing, writing, sculpting, playing volleyball, hiking and swimming in the lake. Others are in meditation groups, and there are potluck dinners and jam sessions.

Most of the area's inhabitants are Indians, descendants of the Mayas whose civilization flourished before the coming of the Spaniards. Panajachel means "place of the sapodilla" — a tropical evergreen that grows here.

The town has a population estimated at 5,000. Resort class hotels, discotheques and curio shops have sprung up in recent years, and the lake also is becoming a weekend retreat from Guatemala City, 70 miles east.

The influx of Americans has given rise to two vegetarian food stores, and ski boats now ply the lake.

Anderson, who left California in February with \$500, said, "You can buy things like whole wheat bread and yogurt here you can't get in other places in Latin America."

Mayor Jose Maria said the foreigners cause little trouble.

"What bothers me is the way they dress. They dress indecently. Some of the women wear shorts up to here," he said, drawing a hand across his midsection.

Dress for Indian women, which varies in color and design depending on the village, consists of handwoven blouses and long skirts.

A 30-year-old Connecticut woman, who said she came here eight years ago when there were only four or five Americans in the area, said many Guatemalans "have this image of hundreds of Americans romping nude on the beach, taking drugs and being sexually wanton."

"It's ludicrous. But there was a time here when you couldn't wear shorts in town without a lot of hassle. That's changed in the last few years."

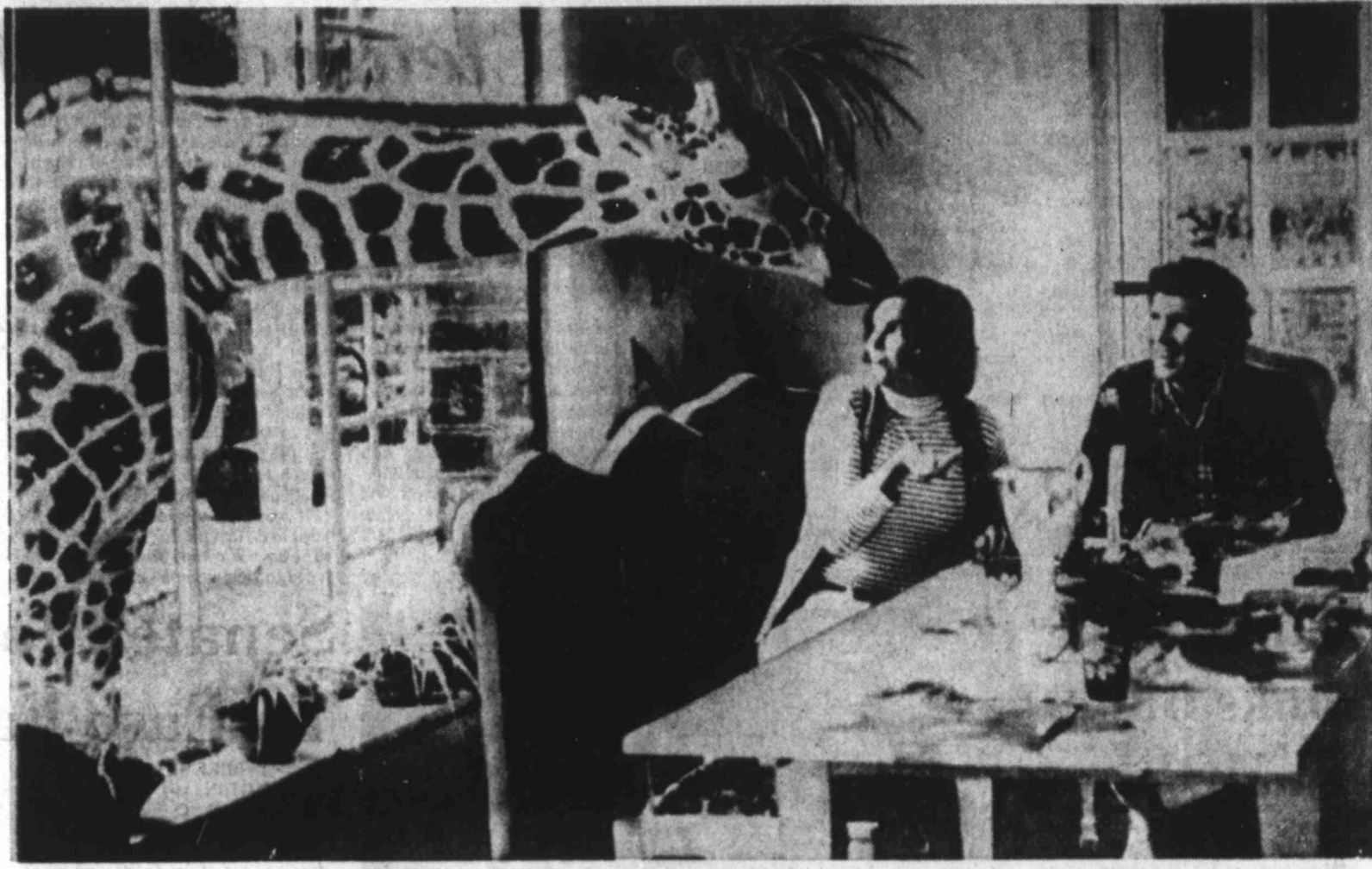
Many Americans, in fact, have adopted Indian clothes, though some cling to freaky outfits reminiscent of the days of San Francisco's Haight-Ashbury hippie area of the late 1960s.

The woman, who declined to give her name, said she supports herself by supplying several stores in Connecticut and Massachusetts with clothes made from materials woven by Indians.

F. Duarte Nova, a federal policeman assigned to Panajachel, said the Americans are just one more group in a town of varied cultures.

"You have wealthy Guatemalans that have weekend homes up here. You have Indians who live two villages apart that speak different languages and you have the Ladinos" — a mixture of Spanish and Indian.

"The Americans don't bother anyone and most people accept them. We haven't arrested any in a long time," he said.



LUNCHEON GUEST — Betty and Jock Leslie-Melville greeted one of their pet "Rothschild" giraffes during lunch recently in their home in Nairobi, Kenya.

The Leslie-Melvilles hope to establish a nonprofit trust that would hold 135 acres abutting their property as an educational resource for the city of Nairobi. The rare

"Rothschild" giraffe is named for the eminent English zoologist and is distinguished by an extra set of horns behind the main horns. (AP Laserphoto)

Holy Site Marked By Chapel, Mosque

ST. CATHERINE'S MONASTERY, Israeli-occupied Sinai (UPI) — The best way to reach the summit of Mount Sinai is to get up with the moonrise and climb the steep road and 700 winding steps to the summit in the dark.

The sky is clear and the stars fade in the west. Cliffs of red granite and black volcanic rock catch the first sunrises. The view is breathtaking. So is the altitude.

Hikers with wobbly knees and wheezing lungs stop for an orange and a slug of water and wonder at the ingenuity of Greek monks and Bedouin workmen who created a road six feet wide on the side of a mountain that looms like a skyscraper.

At 7,500 feet, Mount Sinai is one of the highest peaks in the barren, isolated region, which has drawn holy men for thousands of years.

At the summit a chapel and a mosque stand near a cave where Christians and Muslims believe Moses spent 40 days before returning to the people of Israel with the Ten Commandments.

Rabbinical authorities decline to identify any one spot as the site of the Lawgiving, but Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has said he will build a shrine there for all three faiths if peace is achieved with Israel.

The peak and most of the Sinai would go back to Egyptian hands under proposals by the Israeli government, so an unusually large number of Israelis spent their Passover vacation there this year.

From the mountaintop 3,000 stone stairs spill down to the monastery of St. Catherine. "The heart of the desert," an Israeli guide calls it.

For the believers it holds a convenient group of biblical sites, the burning bush where Moses spoke with God, the plain where the people of Israel waited for him to come down from the mountain, the hill where they set up the Golden Calf.

Tradition says monks guided by a dream found the remains of St. Catherine on a nearby mountaintop some 300 years after the native of Alexandria was martyred at the beginning of the fourth century.

Angels are said to have brought the bones to the site after she was put to death for, among other things, converting most of the imperial family.

The Crusaders spread her story in the West and the shrine once known as the Monastery of the Transfiguration was

renamed St. Catherine's. Within the sixth century walls are 2,000 religious paintings, a dozen of them among the oldest icons in the world.

These gold-tinted holy scenes survived the iconoclasm of the eighth and ninth centuries because of a bishop's defiance of orders from Constantinople.

There are pages from the fourth century Codex Sinaiticus, one of the first translations of the Old Testament into Greek.

A framed letter on the wall of the library complains that a Russian researcher took most of it away in 1865 and it was sold to the British Museum.

Monks have been here since at least the fourth century, served by their own Bedouin tribe, the Jabalis, or hill people. Tradition says they trace back to Roman slaves brought to Sinai by the Emperor Justinian to build the monastery.

Before the coming of Islam, the desert buzzed with the movement of hundreds of hermits and thousands of pilgrims and it was green with the vegetables grown for their food.

Now there are 15 monks in the monastery and perhaps 1,000 Jabalis in their goatskin tents and stone houses.

Dirty Air 'Helpful' To New Companies

NEW YORK (UPI) — According to an article in a recent issue of *Successful Business*, a magazine provided to independent businesses as a service of Commercial Credit Company, "dirty air is becoming an asset" under the government's Clean Air Act.

When an independent business wants to build a plant that does not meet clean air standards, the magazine reports, federal approval may be forthcoming — if the company will "clean up more of somebody else's dirty air than it will dirty itself."

In newer cities where expanding companies can't find large pollution-causing operations to offset, it's been suggested that they disperse dollars for cleaning the air of smaller polluters like gas stations, dry cleaners, paint factories, auto body shops and furniture factories.

British Write Off \$1.7 Billion Debt

LONDON (AP) — The British government is writing off \$1.7 billion owed it by 17 of the world's poorer countries.

Judith Hart, the minister for overseas development, said the decision will end the absurd spectacle of Britain "clawing back" money in repayments and interest from countries it is also giving aid grants to.

Countries that will benefit are Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Botswana, Egypt, Gambia, India, Indonesia, Kenya, Lesotho, Malawi, Nepal, Pakistan, Sierra Leone, Sri Lanka, Sudan, Tanzania and Western Samoa.

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- Franchises, Distributors, Investments, Offers
- Business For Sale
- Business Wanted
- Investments
- Loans
- Money Wanted

Business Services

- Building Services
- Building Materials
- Miscellaneous Services
- Professional Services
- Women's Column
- Child Care-Baby

Employment

- Of Interest Male
- Of Interest Female
- Agency-Sales Rep.
- Situation Wanted

Education-Training

- Schools
- Kindergarten
- Child Nursery

Recreation

- Sports Equipment
- Boats & Motors
- Hunting, Fishing
- Hunting Leases
- Travel Trailers
- Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

- Farm Equipment
- Food, Seed, Grain
- Livestock
- Poultry
- Auctions
- Miscellaneous
- Garage Sales
- Furniture
- Appliances
- TV-Radio-Street
- Musical Instruments
- Antiques
- Pets
- Machinery & Tools
- Wanted Miscellaneous
- Office Machines
- Hearing & Straps

Rentals

- Bedrooms
- Unfurnished Houses
- Furnished Houses
- Unfurnished Apartments
- Furnished Apartments
- Mobile Homes-P
- Resorts-Rentals
- Business Premises
- Office Space
- Wanted To Rent
- Farms For Rent

Real Estate for

- Business Property
- Income Property
- Lots
- Acreage
- Farms-Ranches
- Out of Town Property
- Resort Property
- Real Estate To Buy
- Real Estate To Sell
- Oil Land & Leases
- Houses
- House-Boat, Tr
- Mobile Homes

Transportation

- Automobiles
- Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
- Trucks, Trailers
- Motorcycles, Sco
- Airplanes, Instr
- Wanted Cars, Bo
- Repair, Parts, E
- Mobile Homes

Legal Notices

- Legal Notices

FOR YOUR V... CALL 762

Classified advertisements in the Morning appear in the Evening the same day. Advertising in the Saturday Avalanche-Journal is on a different basis. 12 WORD AD 1 day, per word... 2 days, per word... 3 days, per word... 4 days, per word... 5 days, per word... 6 days, per word... 7 days, per word... 8 days, per word... 9 days, per word... 10 days, per word... 11 days, per word... 12 days, per word... These rates are for first insertions and apply only to 100 words or less. Large type and display rates apply. Out of town ads 50% extra. In case of error in the above rates, the advertiser will be responsible for the cost of the correction. The Publisher is not responsible for the space of the item if the advertiser does not meet the deadline. PUBLISHED FOR THE CLASSIFIED BY THE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL, 770 AVENUE J, LUBBOCK, TEXAS 79401

Business Services
16. Building Materials
16. Building Materials
16. Building Materials

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
17. Misc. Services
17. Misc. Services

Business Services
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
20. Child Care-Baby Sit

Business Services
22. Of Interest Male
22. Of Interest Male
22. Of Interest Male

SEEK & FIND
FIFTEEN DECISIVE BATTLES
SRTNAEQUBICAXOLSGEO
CPSGNITSAHGRBVIINIRO

CURB KING 6500 OPERATOR
Capable of supervising crew.
Fort Worth Metroplex.
to \$10 per hour

LINE TECHNICIAN NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Plenty of Work of Good Pay
\$8 PER HOUR

22. Of Interest Male
HARD to work on horse farm.
Desires able to take some responsibility.

PLUMBER
New construction & repair.
GIBSON PLUMBING & HEATING & AIR

FARM DISCOUNT STORE
763-6413
LOW LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY

ROTOTILLING
Experienced, reliable,
Satisfaction guaranteed.
Reasonable rates.

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture
Appliances and Office Moving

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: experienced truck
driver. Must be familiar with
Lubbock. Good pay and benefits.

22. Of Interest Male
WELDER, welders assistants, &
painters wanted. Apply in person
at The Lee Company.

ROUTE SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
AND EXPERIENCE
NECESSARY

IMPORT DEALER HAS OPENING FOR SALESMAN
Great opportunity
Good Commission plan
Call 747-4511

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT
WELDERS NEEDED
Apply:
FIELDS ENGINEERING
& EQUIP.

SNOW SKI INSTRUCTOR
Full-time person wanted to give
lessons in snow skiing.

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber Co
2701 AVENUE A
COMP. SHINGLES
SHEATHING

Orville Lawry's
DAY & NIGHT
FURNITURE, APPLIANCES AND
OFFICE MOVING SERVICE

19. Woman's Column
DRAPERIES: Will bring samples
to your home.

22. Of Interest Male
WHEEL alignment and brake
mechanic. Must have 5 years or
more experience.

SERVICE MANAGER
NEED IMMEDIATELY
Excellent opportunity
for a man
with his eye on the
future

FIRST CLASS AUTO MECHANIC
with own tools,
good pay
and permanent.
34th and
Indiana
Texaco
Service

4 DAY WORK WEEK
OVERTIME AVAILABLE
WEEKLY PAYCHECK
MONTHLY BONUS
MANCHESTER TANK,
N. GARY AND
CLOVIS ROAD

TOP PAY
Experienced FLOORLAYERS
Carpet and vinyl tile,
vinyl cove base.
793-2865

COMBINATION Mechanic &
Service Station Man. \$115 Weekly.
Must have license needed. Apply
Horton Aero Service Inc. 743-5151.

VEAZEY
SCREEN DOORS
WALL PANELING
NUMBER TWO
Per Sheet 2.00
Number One. 4.10

INCREASE YOUR ADVERTISING REACH AND EFFECTIVENESS WITH....
Update
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD ADS appearing in
The Avalanche-Journal
May Be Run In Update for
ONLY 8c PER WORD
EXAMPLE:
12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ 8c per word = 7.56
Run 1 time in Update @ .08 per word = .96
Total 8.52
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

AUTO PARTS
Are you interested in growing with one
of the largest Ford dealerships in Texas?
We need two experienced counter people,
and two for shipping & receiving. Salary
\$1700 per month. Paid employee insurance,
paid vacation, Christmas bonus and
more.
Contact:
Jerry Wood
214-948-7351
Gus Shaffer Ford, Inc.
301 N. Ewing
Dallas, Tx.

SATURDAY INTERVIEWS!!
8 a.m. - 12 noon Saturday August 12.
WE'RE STILL IN NEED OF A FEW GOOD MEN!!
WELDERS
MACHINISTS
DRAFTSMEN
Join the winning team where you get:
TOP WAGES
AUTOMATIC INCREASES
9 PAID HOLIDAYS
PAID GROUP INSURANCE
PAID PENSION PLAN
SICK PAY
LIBERAL VACATIONS
MANY OTHER BENEFITS
We offer steady, permanent employment to qualified applicants.
APPLY:
JOHNSON MANUFACTURING COMPANY
1802 East 50th Street
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
FULLTIME work
modular office
experience in reading
plans preferred.
22. Of Interest Male
MEN to work in
with some knowledge
of plumbing work.
TV SERVICE tech
wages. Call 792-2
INDUSTRIAL Paints;
PAINTERS needed
Industrial Paints;
work weekends and
ply 4PM. 101 Sher
22. Of Interest Male
PART-TIME shipping
man, noon till 5
743-7001.
PLANT Manager
inclined with grade
feed & feed. \$300
Call Alvin
Personnel Service.
Ave. The Atrium Bu
ENGINEERING: Fi
industrial mechani
insurance claims, 5
gators. Call Betty
Lynn Personnel S
NEED 2 part-time
attendants. Starting
Flexible hours for
or older. Work w
dependent. No nee
need apply. No ph
co. 50th & Ave. U
HEAVY EQUI
OPERA
For Two Y
Nea
Douglas, W
Experience I
Need Scrap
and Blade C
Contact Pat
316-767-
Council Grov
NEOS
CONSTRU
COMPAN
AUTO ME
EXCELLENT OP
Experienced Ford
terred, any will
Above average
tions, profit shar
hospitalization
large benefits. Whi
man relocate. C
Thorman, serv
Morris, service
Morrison, serv
Phone Day: 806-
806-2296-7174.
PIONEER Pumps,
give sales and
in person at 833 B
Lubbock, Tx.
JOURNEYMEN I
housewiring and
permanent posit
Elinette, phone
796-9201 after
Tex. after 5
TEST Drivers nec
experience. Call
Call 792-2878. Lub
Service, 64131
Service, Agent.
Road 151. 151 E
Employment Ser
743-5484.
FULLTIME Main
and need for apar
painting, carp
ing, minor main
TERRITORIAL SA
experience. Family
benefit package
age to \$14,000
Drawdown Pers
4254-5075, 792-5
MAN 18 or over 1
in wood work. Full
792-1747 for app
5pm.
WANTED Concret
grain elevator cor
transportation for
1500 hours. Call
Bobby Abbott in
collect.
LICENSED F
Good workin
READY PL
792-4
GENERAL help
around surgery
drive pickup. Fa
and knowledge of
radio. 1500 hours
days: 10:00-12:00
ROUTE Man nec
person. United Li
Avenue P.
EXPERIENCED
Needs to be in go
open. Apply at 600
WANTED Plastic
ing Machine oper
ence benefits. Call
for information. Ca
days: 10:00-12:00
EXPERIENCED s
service station. Ag
Amarillo Road, FI
981.
JOURNEYMEN &
license required.
Company. 792-2124.
SERVICE man
dryers, refrigerat
encers. 792-0272.
WANTED: Experi
apply. Painter. B
Drywall tapers.
Phone after 7pm. 7
COUNTER sales,
ing. Auto or Truck
\$5.50 hourly. Call
Elinette Personnel C
50th.
PLUM
Licen
BOB'S PLI
799-5
EXCELLENT opp
perienced salesmen
carpet, vinyl, drap
commission rates.
unity Employer. 1
ory, 4015 34th.
AVIS Rent-A-Car
agent. Full time.
\$9M. \$3 starting.
Possibility for adv
in person. 844-77
port.
UNUSUAL oppor
publishing. In off
related activities i
most of time. An
partnership arrang
side business. Chi
responsibility man
experience. Exce
compensating. 1
25-43.
WAREHOUSE Pa
and receiving.
personnel. Call
Williams Person
Illiana Ave. Th

42. Farm Equipment
JUST ARRIVED
HESSON 3000
COTTON HARVESTER
Call (806) 799-4346

42. Farm Equipment
MORTON MFG. CO. INC.
MORTON, TEXAS
806-244-5342

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER TOUCH AND SEW
School, home, and office
Call (806) 799-4346

47. Miscellaneous
THE DEEP IS BETTER ON A GIANT SCREEN
SMALLWOOD'S
3019 24th 795-5253

48. Garage Sale
AUCTION
At New Location - Friday 8:30 AM
Call (806) 799-4346

48. Garage Sale
AUCTION
At New Location - Friday 8:30 AM
Call (806) 799-4346

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AUCTION
At New Location - Friday 8:30 AM
Call (806) 799-4346

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AUCTION
At New Location - Friday 8:30 AM
Call (806) 799-4346

OPEN HOUSE
100% COTTON JEANS
1 1/2" Bench Vests
Call (806) 799-4346

OPEN HOUSE
100% COTTON JEANS
1 1/2" Bench Vests
Call (806) 799-4346

REPAIR ON ALL BRANDS TV & STEREO
Available At
SMALLWOOD'S
3019 24th 795-5253

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Available At
SMALLWOOD'S
3019 24th 795-5253

TSC STORE
283 Station Ave. Lubbock, Texas
795-6021

E.K. HUSTEDLER & SON
(806) 747-2626
Night (806) 793-0527

LANDSCAPE MATERIALS
New Mexico low cedar posts, cross ties, landscape timbers, used pallets, etc.
Call (806) 799-4346

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ALLIS-CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
KUBOTA
E.L. CALDWELL & SONS
Call (806) 799-4346

Bryant Farm Supply
JD 4020 LP \$3750
JD 3020 \$2800
JD 4430 \$17,000
AC 7030 \$13,000
FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-0638

USED EQUIPMENT
24' All steel trailers \$1500
28' Stripper \$1500
28' Stripper \$1500
Call (806) 799-4346

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24' All steel trailers \$1500
28' Stripper \$1500
28' Stripper \$1500
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SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
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Merchandise
53. Antiques
CLOCKS, wash stands, butts, desk, oak cabinet, sewing table, coal stove, heater, etc. Call 745-2634.

Merchandise
55. Machinery & Tools
MASTERSPRAY, airless, 1/2 GPM, excellent condition, call 51201 firm, 745-2638.

Rentals
42. Unfurnished Houses
4-2-2 ROOMY, ideal backyard for children, \$225 per month, \$500 deposit, 799-6169, 745-8231.

Rentals
44. Unfurnished Apts.
KAPALONA EFFICIENCIES ONE BEDROOM TWO BEDROOM NOW LEASING FOR FALL SEMESTER 2205 10th St. 744-9922

Rentals
44. Unfurnished Apts.
4111 B FREMONT, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, fenced, washer, dryer, connections, carpet, \$275 plus 2/3 utility, 745-5540.

Rentals
45. Furnished Apts.
TAURUS Apartments - 1915 16th, 1 bedroom, furnished, \$225, free cable, 743-0133, 745-6541.

Rentals
44. Unfurnished Apts.
SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS New! New Leasing. Eff., 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms with patio or balcony.

Rentals
45. Furnished Apts.
BADLEY RENTALS Duplexes and Apartments. Clean one and two bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath. Carpeted. Water paid. \$195 to \$200 a month. No pets. For information call: 744-1239

16TH AND AVENUE
MOROCCO
Quiet apartments for mature adults. Beautifully landscaped courtyard, pools. Meticulously maintained.

65. Furnish
UNDEI MANAG
CANTE APART
4401
Spacious 3 bed studio, 2 1/2 bath, stairs, wash, bar, no close to Tech.

54. Pets
AKC TOY Poodle puppies, \$100, \$200, \$300, \$400, \$500, \$600, \$700, \$800, \$900, \$1000.

54. Wanted Misc.
WANT to buy beautiful electrical machinery. Call 792-9279.

5710 BROWNFIELD DRIVE
New Quakriplex Apartments. 2 Bedrooms, fully carpeted & dropped.

5710 BROWNFIELD DRIVE
New Quakriplex Apartments. 2 Bedrooms, fully carpeted & dropped.

44. Unfurnished Apts.
THREE bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story duplex, shag carpet, drop ceiling, refrigerator, air conditioner, stove, dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer connection, fenced yard, \$225 monthly water paid, deposit required, no pets. 799-8406, 795-4234, 795-1957.

44. Unfurnished Apts.
LEASING - New 2-2, 4822A Elmwood - Farrar Mesa Addition. No pets. \$345, tenant pays bills. Call Gilliam Realtor, 797-4171. After 5PM, 792-2902.

45. Furnished Apts.
LUXURY Townhouses, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, connections, off-street parking, pool, near park, excellent school area, no pets. Shenandoah Apts, 4400 Avenue X, 792-8811.

LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE!
With An Apartment For All The Right Reasons
Location
Price
Well-Kept
Pool
Well-Lighted
Etc.
1 BR, 2BR

CENTURY HOUSE APTS
NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
"Renovation in Progress"
ALL BILLS PAID!
Bachelors Efficiencies & 1 Bedroom

65. Furnish
UNDEI MANAG
CANTE APART
4401
Spacious 3 bed studio, 2 1/2 bath, stairs, wash, bar, no close to Tech.

54. Pets
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WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces. 24 months or more. 744-1458

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Etc.
1 BR, 2BR

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LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE!
With An Apartment For All The Right Reasons
Location
Price
Well-Kept
Pool
Well-Lighted
Etc.
1 BR, 2BR

CENTURY HOUSE APTS
NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
"Renovation in Progress"
ALL BILLS PAID!
Bachelors Efficiencies & 1 Bedroom

65. Furnish
UNDEI MANAG
CANTE APART
4401
Spacious 3 bed studio, 2 1/2 bath, stairs, wash, bar, no close to Tech.

54. Pets
AKC TOY Poodle puppies, \$100, \$200, \$300, \$400, \$500, \$600, \$700, \$800, \$900, \$1000.

WAREHOUSE STORAGE
Large and small spaces. 24 months or more. 744-1458

5710 BROWNFIELD DRIVE
New Quakriplex Apartments. 2 Bedrooms, fully carpeted & dropped.

5710 BROWNFIELD DRIVE
New Quakriplex Apartments. 2 Bedrooms, fully carpeted & dropped.

44. Unfurnished Apts.
THREE bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story duplex, shag carpet, drop ceiling, refrigerator, air conditioner, stove, dishwasher, disposal, washer, dryer connection, fenced yard, \$225 monthly water paid, deposit required, no pets. 799-8406, 795-4234, 795-1957.

44. Unfurnished Apts.
LEASING - New 2-2, 4822A Elmwood - Farrar Mesa Addition. No pets. \$345, tenant pays bills. Call Gilliam Realtor, 797-4171. After 5PM, 792-2902.

45. Furnished Apts.
LUXURY Townhouses, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, washer, dryer, connections, off-street parking, pool, near park, excellent school area, no pets. Shenandoah Apts, 4400 Avenue X, 792-8811.

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Spacious 3 bed studio, 2 1/2 bath, stairs, wash, bar, no close to Tech.

Nellie McEntire Realtor 792-4482 3403 73rd St. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5:30. BEAUTIFUL MELONIE PARK, 3911 E. H., 3 1/2 hvy liv-den, play room, storm-shelter room, large utility, trash compactor, Mr. & Mrs. bath in master b-drm, Elect garage door openers, 6 months old, Come See SUNDAY.

RED CARPET 793-0661 3812 34th. 5716 3RD + Stoppers din with spellbinding fireplace, 2 bedroom, 2 bath patio-plan home! Convenient to Reese & Mad. School.

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 8302 Indiana 797-4316. 2108 7th 4-2-2 Basement, formal dining, Very open with 2400 sq. ft. Nice landscaping.

BRADLEY REALTORS 792-4882. We sell homes 7 days a week. 1771 ACRES - \$120,000 per acre. Hockley County, 200 Acres, \$125 per acre, Live County New Mexico.

Mary Penny 832-4557. 3300 42nd. 6300 42nd. 6300 42nd. 6300 42nd.

GAMBLE REALTORS 3417 73rd 797-6537. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-3:00. 8605 VICKSBURG - SHOW HOME! 4/3 1/2 GAMEROOM - \$93,950.00. 7814 VICKSBURG - 4/3, Earth Tone Decor \$61,950.00.

RICK CLEANUP 793-0677 3403-73rd St. Featured Listing. With a Kidney Shaped Swimming Pool in this charming 21 year old home in established neighborhood.

DAILY OPEN HOUSE 5 p.m. 'til Dark 19th and Loop 289 MEADOWGREEN Brick Homes From \$33,900 Field Office, 5801 16th St. 795-7126.

PARKS REALTORS 5106 Slide Road 795-4489. "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE". 2BR, 2 bath, brick, only \$71,000, with 60-40 equity.

MATADOR REALTORS 795-4388. 1401 2nd Street Lubbock, Texas 79401. CALL A "MATADOR".

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693. AFTER HOURS OR ON SUNDAYS. Nita Stallings 792-9138. Hazel Kizer 792-4185.

ROY REAL ESTATE 3403 73rd 797-3275. PRICE REDUCED. You need to see this lovely 3BRr this better than new, 3628 5BR, 5 1/2 BA.

BIG STATE REAL ESTATE 797-4381. POTOMAC PARK - Breakfast bar, custom drapes, fireplace, all walk-in closets.

NEW AREA INSIDE LOOP 4900 63rd. Exciting new plan by Norman Hargis. 3 bedroom, 2 bath - pick your colors. \$49,500.

THE ROLAND CORE AGENTS REALTORS. "Specializing in Fine Residential Property". 2882 Slide Road, Suite A-18. 792-5340.

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors 4212 50th 797-3383. GET AWAY - from city problems and high taxes. Yet only minutes from the Loop.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4385. 7806 Indiana - The Atrium. Pat Hunt, GRI 792-0049. Juana Von Story 799-2610.

TOWN SOUTH REALTORS 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881. James Chatham Home Repair service - FHA or VA APPROVED.

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111. L.M. Noggle, Broker. RESIDENTIAL. INVESTMENT. RENTALS.

Bonnie Turquette 3217 34th 792-5165. good neighbor REALTY INC.

33,500. 35,950. 36,950. 42,500. 46,950. 49,950. 51,950. 56,000. 59,950. 61,950. Each 63,000. 63,950. 65,950. 69,950. 74,500. 74,950. 79,950. 94,950. 129,500. Highly restricted.

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371. OUT OF THIS WORLD. Located in one of the most beautiful areas in Lubbock, 4 large bedrooms and 3 1/2 baths.

COLLINS CARES 4210 50th Suite E Lubbock, Texas 793-0761. OPEN SUNDAY. 7801 Lynnham, Sharp, Clean 3 Bedroom, Two Bath Home.

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813. PRICES REDUCED!!! For quick sale! Lake Ransom executive home.

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 5712-4911. 8806 JULIE. This home has a formal dining and formal entry. Large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, beautiful trim.

3 LITTLE GIRLS had a wonderful time growing up here. They had plenty of room for riding horses, playing in the large shady backyard.

let us sell yours 792-4606. 24-Hours 3411 University. 157,950: Prestige location, lovely carport yard, brick home with fireplace abundant storage.

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES Real Estate 795-6412. OPEN HOUSE SUN. 8311 Framont. Priced under the market. 4-2-2. Low equity. 2703 7th, \$48,950.

45 & Ave. Q REALTORS 744-1451. 5712-4911. 8806 JULIE. This home has a formal dining and formal entry. Large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, beautiful trim.

griffith-richerson REALTORS 793-2401. Under \$28,000. An equity with low payments. Full carpet in this 2-1-1 with fireplace near hospitals & park. Warranty.

PERSONALITY PLUS The "plus" in new Personality Homes means: extra insulation and doors, high energy efficient rated air cond. units, attractive decor.

let us sell yours 792-4606. 24-Hours 3411 University. 157,950: Prestige location, lovely carport yard, brick home with fireplace abundant storage.

RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846. REALTORS BUILDERS. JUST LISTED! Impeccable 3-2-2, Choice Corner Lot in Raintree.

griffith-richerson REALTORS 793-2401. Under \$28,000. An equity with low payments. Full carpet in this 2-1-1 with fireplace near hospitals & park. Warranty.

griffith-richerson REALTORS 793-2401. Under \$28,000. An equity with low payments. Full carpet in this 2-1-1 with fireplace near hospitals & park. Warranty.

BOB GEE BUILDER DUPLEX 7902 ALBANY. 3 1/2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & breakfast, 2 baths, etc. Call 797-6986.

Century 21 HARDON REAL ESTATE 3004 34th Street. 799-3614. PRICE REDUCED. Call 797-6986.

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE. 1020 5th St. 797-6986. Real Estate.

LARRY ELLIOTT Real Estate. 3417 23rd St. 797-6986. OPEN AREA.

Jack McQueen REALTOR. 6820 HOBBS. Open Only From 2:00-6:00. 797-6986.

RED CARPET AN PRO-RETY. 1700 13th St. 797-6986. Drives by 516 20th St.

SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES. ENERGY SAVER HOME. 1700 13th St. 797-6986.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. FIA-VA-CONV. OPEN Meadowgreen. 5802 16th. \$38,950.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. FRENCH chateau REALTORS. 4213 34th. 792-4448.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. UNDER CONSTRUCTION 8607 Geneva. \$43,950.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. Action REALTORS. 3625 34th. 792-3308.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. LARRY ELLIOTT Real Estate. 3417 23rd St. 797-6986.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. RED CARPET AN PRO-RETY. 1700 13th St. 797-6986.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES. ENERGY SAVER HOME. 1700 13th St. 797-6986.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. WEST Wind, freshly painted 3-2-2. Call 797-6986.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. ONLY \$33,950! New 3-2-2, beautiful fireplace. Call 797-6986.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. BEAUTIFUL 3-2-2, Melrose Park. Call 797-6986.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. SAGEHART 3-2-2 home quickly! Call 797-6986.

Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. QUAKER Heights - 3-2-2. Call 797-6986.

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Real Estate for Sale. 84. Houses. DONT But, call us! New 3-2-2. Call 797-6986.

ARGYLE

Keep up the good work, Argyle, and we'll connect your buzzer there to something.

Real Estate for Sale Transportation

77. Mobile Homes

BEING Transferred. Personal 1136 Usable floor space. Furnished or unfurnished. Interested party should be discreet and appreciative. Camarillo Mobile Home. Located 2064 North Quail.

FOR SALE: 1977 Charter mobile home. 12x52. 2 bedrooms, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator, furnace, excellent condition. Call: 764-8701 or 998-4464.

77 FLEETWOOD, 2 bedroom, bath, excellent condition. Skirting. 17500. Call 744-5424.

ONE Year old mobile home. 14x70. Small equity. 745-7934.

1973 HERITAGE Home. 14x70. 2 bedrooms. 2 bath. Located in Abilene. 781-886-3444. 919-672-2814.

FOR SALE: 14x88 Majestic mobile home. 3 bedrooms. 2 full baths. Small equity. Take over payments. Call 823-2194 after 6:00.

FREE Estimates on moving, unblocking, fabricating and securing your mobile home. Local and long distance. 792-5418. 743-6797.

1971 HENSLEE Mobile Home. 14x70. 2 bedrooms, new carpet, unperfected. Call 745-5553.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS

CALL 762-8821

10x48 TRAILER home. Price reduced. Completely furnished. Central air conditioning. Refrigerator. 234-2021. Snyder.

1977 - 14x70 MOBILE home. Sheetrock with flame retardant finish. 2 bedrooms, refrigerated air, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Call after 7PM or before 8AM. 797-4882.

1967 TOWN and Country 10 x 50 2 bedroom, partially furnished 795-2513.

MOBILE Home Moving - Local long distance - Set-ups, repairs, insurance. Complete supply department. Lubbock Trailer Sales. Days: 763-4027; Nights: 797-8198.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING

1906 NO. UNIVERSITY 747-5111

MOBILE HOME SALES ARE GREAT!

Closout sale on 1978 models! Only 3 left! Good prices on quality built mobile homes! We have 1979 models in stock with more arriving daily!

This months specials:

1978 Westchester 14x62 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Completely furnished. Only \$9900!

Deluxe model 1979 Westchester 14x68 3 bedroom, 2 bath, furnished. Large family size rooms. The best buy in town at \$14,990.

Sale

14x70 Trailway 3 BR 2 Bath

10,879.56

We have many other models, floor plans, and colors to choose from

A-1 MOBILE HOMES

TALK TO THE PEOPLE WHO CARE

2000 N. UNIVERSITY 763-5319

144 mo. (Loop 299 & N. University) 12 APR.

PLAINS MOBILE HOMES

3017 Dimmitt Hwy. Plainview, Texas

(806) 293-4346

COMPLETE SERVICE CENTER

Set-up within 150 miles

FHA & bank loans - VA no down payment

14x80 CENTURION 3 BR, 2 bath. Reg. \$17,612. NOW \$16,028.22

14x80 MILBURY 3 BR, 2 bath. Reg. \$12,995.00. NOW \$11,959.33

14x60 CONCHENCO 2 BR, 1 bath. Reg. \$11,250. NOW \$10,127.11

14x80 CONCHENCO 3 BR, 2 bath with fireplace. Reg. \$15,500. NOW \$14,088.39

LOW PRICES DOWN PAYMENTS MONTHLY PAYMENTS

LANCER CAMEO GRAHAM

SOLITAIRE FLEETWOOD SANDPOINTE

NUWAY

WE HAVE FIVE DOUBLE WIDES IN STOCK. THESE INCLUDE THE NEW VIKING-HOME, LANCER, & CAMEO.

V.A. LOANS NO MONEY DOWN FHA CONVENTIONAL 12-15 YEARS ON SINGLE WIDE SEE US TODAY!

OPEN MON.—SAT., 8:30A.M.—8:00 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS

The largest inventory of quality homes in West Texas & Eastern New Mexico

MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES

1405 N. University Ph 745-6331

REREAT SECTION WEEK'S SPECIAL

14x70 2 Bed. bath, neat kitchen

\$10,900

14x70 2 Bed. bath, neat kitchen

\$12,900

14x70 2 Bed. bath, neat kitchen

\$15,900

14x70 2 Bed. bath, neat kitchen

\$17,900

14x70 2 Bed. bath, neat kitchen

\$9,500

14x70 2 Bed. bath, neat kitchen

\$11,900

14x70 2 Bed. bath, neat kitchen

\$13,900

14x70 2 Bed. bath, neat kitchen

\$15,900

14x70 2 Bed. bath, neat kitchen

\$17,900

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1971 WHITE Chevrolet Van for sale. Good condition. Call: 767-2815.

ONE owner. '72 Marlin V-8, air conditioning, power steering, 54,000 miles. 792-348. 767-2772

1972 MONTE Carlo Landau. Air, power windows, 110 wheel, radio, tops, 25,204.

1968 MUSTANG 6 cyl. 1977 Dodge Coronet - cheap! 1972 E100 SWB Pickup - sharp! (806) 949-529.

NOTICE CASH FOR CARS & PICKUPS

See Wayne Camp Lubbock Auto Co., Inc.

747-2794 18th & Texas Ave. "Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"

CUSTOMIZED V.W. 4 cylinder, good shape, 11,500 or best offer, 2510 Amerst. 767-7237.

WE BUY CLEAN CARS

JERRY HALL MONTGOMERY MOTORS

4101 Ave. Q 747-5121

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1973 LINCOLN Continental, loaded. Michigan tires, extra sharp. 12995. 742-0444. 792-2345.

1974 BUICK 9-passenger Estate wagon. Power windows, seats, excellent condition. With small luggage trailer. 792-2884.

1974 BUICK Riviera, 1 owner, loaded, white over red. \$2200. Call local 864-9220 after 5PM week days. All day weekends.

'61 LEAMANS Convertible - very clean, runs great! \$1400. 792-2013.

1969 MERCURY Cougar 380-SC 3457.

'72 LTD II BROUGHAM - \$2200. 742-6468.

BUYING A NEW CAR?

Bring your trade in to us. 1181 Ave. H we will make you a cash offer you may save money on your purchase!

SHODGRASS-MANER Co.

914 Ave. H 762-5250

WANT TO SELL YOUR CAR? We'll sell it and handle all details! See Walter Smith, 1820 N. UNIVERSITY LUBBOCK AUTO CO., INC. 8th & Texas 747-2794 "Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"

'73 AUDI, air, power steering, brakes, 37,000, 100LS, wholesale! 744-2164. 745-2719. 19th & Ave. V.

DOUBLE T AUTO SALES

1974 Buick Electra Limited, 4 dr., 48,000 Miles. \$4995

1974 Olds "98" Regency, 2 dr., Loaded. 43,000 Miles. \$4995

1976 Buick Electra Landau 1975 Mercury Cal. Park 5 W Loaded 33,000 Miles. Sharp. \$4995

1977 Cougar Brougham, 4 dr., Full Power, 20,000 Miles. \$4995

1978 T Bird, Michelin Tires & New 4.000 Miles. \$6395

1976 Buick Electra Landau 1975 Mercury Cal. Park 5 W Loaded 33,000 Miles. Sharp. \$3995

Many more sharp low mileage cars to choose from!

3806 Ave. Q 747-3505

Diesel • Diesel • Diesel • Diesel • Diesel • Diesel

1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE with Diesel Engine!

Now available at...

McGAVOCK

Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC, Inc.

3110 Olsen Rd. • Plainview • 747-0070

Diesel • Diesel • Diesel • Diesel • Diesel • Diesel

western motor

1814 Ave. Q 763-6483

VANS

NEW FORD VANS - 12 months or 12,000 miles warranty, 351, V-8, automatic, air, regular gas, with no. 1813, \$1000 over invoice... \$7795.

'74 CUTLASS Sedan, buckets, AM-FM. \$3995.

'77 MERC. XR7 loaded, 16,000 miles... See car!

'76 FORD T-Bird, loaded, 20,000 miles \$5495

FINANCING ARRANGED BY WESTERN FINANCE

SMALL WONDER

1975 CUTLASS SUPREME SALON - Black with white vinyl top, automatic, air cond, power steering & brakes, tilt, cruise, AM/FM/8 Track, console, white bucket seats.

3995

6995

USED CARS FOR RENT

As Low AS \$35.00 Weekly

Standard fee for mileage & insurance

JOE L. SMITH MOTORS

763-6558 19th & Ave. L

1977 CUTLASS Supreme, low mileage, 795-4296 after 5PM. Will consider trade.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala Classic, automatic, power and air, \$1500. 797-9746.

1979 OLDS Vista Wagon, all power and air, clean! Only \$1495. Call: George Auto Sales, 1057 Texas Ave. 763-6072.

'74 DUSTER, air, automatic, 4-cylinder, clean 19th & V. 746-2164. 745-2076.

HELP! I 3 Eats left home - Have extra car! '76 Buick Wildcat, extra clean, power & air. Motor overhauled March '78. 9900 or best offer. '73 Opel 1900, good condition, cheap transportation, ideal school car, best offer over \$1800. 795-2533. Or 792-2558.

NEW 1978 Ford Recreational Van, 4 captain chairs, sink, ice box, AM-FM tape, CB, IH wheel, loaded. Computer 9148. 1715 Texas. 747-2343.

'69 CORVETTE convertible, excellent condition, many extras. 14600. 797-9243 after 5PM.

1973 CORVETTE L-82 T-top white with blue interior, bought new, lives in garage, 12,000 actual miles. Absolutely perfect. \$5000. 792-5238.

1977 MALIBU Classic Landau, extra clean, loaded. Call: 799-5180 or 799-7294.

PERFECT car for student! 1974 Toyota Corolla, two door, new tires air, 30MPG, 4 speed, 509 Miles. 747-7840.

CLASSIC 1950 Ford, 3-door Sedan Custom Deluxe, all original. 71,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Can be seen in Hobbs, New Mexico. 505-393-2233. Night: 505-393-0087.

1974 TRANS Am: 455 motor, New heavy shifter transmission & T-top. Low mileage. 762-1525. P-4. After 5:00. 799-8321. Container Recycling, 23rd & G.

1976 CADILLAC Seville. AM-FM tape, leather, cruise, IH & telescopic loaded. \$6,600. 1715 Texas. 747-2343.

1976 FLEETWOOD Cadillac, gold with white vinyl top, new tires, new upholstery, \$1000 or best offer. 747-1454.

1976 MERCURY Montego MX. Perfect condition. One owner. 4 door. Full AM-FM radio, air, automatic. Must sell. 746-5131 or 78-5493.

FOR A Special deal on 1978 Chevrolet see Bill Martin, 1978 Monte Carlo, from 1973. Modern Chevrolet, 41st and Avenue Q. 747-2211.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 VOLKSWAGEN Bug, good running condition, 2300 or best offer. Can be seen at 7263 28th.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala Classic, automatic, power and air, \$1500. 797-9746.

1979 OLDS Vista Wagon, all power and air, clean! Only \$1495. Call: George Auto Sales, 1057 Texas Ave. 763-6072.

'74 DUSTER, air, automatic, 4-cylinder, clean 19th & V. 746-2164. 745-2076.

HELP! I 3 Eats left home - Have extra car! '76 Buick Wildcat, extra clean, power & air. Motor overhauled March '78. 9900 or best offer. '73 Opel 1900, good condition, cheap transportation, ideal school car, best offer over \$1800. 795-2533. Or 792-2558.

NEW 1978 Ford Recreational Van, 4 captain chairs, sink, ice box, AM-FM tape, CB, IH wheel, loaded. Computer 9148. 1715 Texas. 747-2343.

'69 CORVETTE convertible, excellent condition, many extras. 14600. 797-9243 after 5PM.

1973 CORVETTE L-82 T-top white with blue interior, bought new, lives in garage, 12,000 actual miles. Absolutely perfect. \$5000. 792-5238.

1977 MALIBU Classic Landau, extra clean, loaded. Call: 799-5180 or 799-7294.

PERFECT car for student! 1974 Toyota Corolla, two door, new tires air, 30MPG, 4 speed, 509 Miles. 747-7840.

CLASSIC 1950 Ford, 3-door Sedan Custom Deluxe, all original. 71,000 actual miles, excellent condition. Can be seen in Hobbs, New Mexico. 505-393-2233. Night: 505-393-0087.

1974 TRANS Am: 455 motor, New heavy shifter transmission & T-top. Low mileage. 762-1525. P-4. After 5:00. 799-8321. Container Recycling, 23rd & G.

1976 CADILLAC Seville. AM-FM tape, leather, cruise, IH & telescopic loaded. \$6,600. 1715 Texas. 747-2343.

1976 FLEETWOOD Cadillac, gold with white vinyl top, new tires, new upholstery, \$1000 or best offer. 747-1454.

1976 MERCURY Montego MX. Perfect condition. One owner. 4 door. Full AM-FM radio, air, automatic. Must sell. 746-5131 or 78-5493.

FOR A Special deal on 1978 Chevrolet see Bill Martin, 1978 Monte Carlo, from 1973. Modern Chevrolet, 41st and Avenue Q. 747-2211.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 CULASS Supreme, low mileage, 795-4296 after 5PM. Will consider trade.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala Classic, automatic, power and air, \$1500. 797-9746.

1979 OLDS Vista Wagon, all power and air, clean! Only \$1495. Call: George Auto Sales, 1057 Texas Ave. 763-6072.

'74 DUSTER, air, automatic, 4-cylinder, clean 19th & V. 746-2164. 745-2076.

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1976 FLEETWOOD Cadillac, gold with white vinyl top, new tires, new upholstery, \$1000 or best offer. 747-1454.

1976 MERCURY Montego MX. Perfect condition. One owner. 4 door. Full AM-FM radio, air, automatic. Must sell. 746-5131 or 78-5493.

FOR A Special deal on 1978 Chevrolet see Bill Martin, 1978 Monte Carlo, from 1973. Modern Chevrolet, 41st and Avenue Q. 747-2211.

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 VOLVO wagon, 148, automatic, air, Power steering-brakes. Below book. 744-2164; 745-2119. 19th & Ave. V.

1976 SILVER Corvette, 2500, deluxe interior, AC, electric windows, tilt and telescopic wheel, luggage rack, Premium appearance. 3895. 799-8050 after 5:00 weekdays or 12:00 Sunday.

'73 CADILLAC Coupe, Die Wile, fully loaded, radials, 60,000 miles, must see. Call or come by 5430 8th St. 797-7844.

1979 FORD Galaxia 3 door coupe, 51299. Very good condition inside and outside. 2716 47th.

1978 PONTIAC Trans. Am, automatic, AM-FM, air, low mileage. \$5,195. 1715 Texas. 747-2343.

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'76 Monte Carlo, loaded... \$4,150

'76 Pontiac LeMans, loaded... \$3,250

'75 Olds Delta Coup, loaded... \$2,790

'76 Olds Chevy, 1/2 mile 29,500... \$4,850

'76 Pontiac Am, loaded... \$4,850

'75 Pace Arrow motor home... \$2,995

'76 Chevrolet 1/2... \$1,850

'76 Olds Cutlass Coupe, Mags... \$1,850

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 Trans Am, V-8, Auto, Power, Air, AM/FM/Tape, white with red interior.

1977 LTD, Brown with beige vinyl top, V-8, Auto, power, air, Ford Exec. Demo... \$4695

1977 Ford Granada, V-8, auto, power, air, AM/FM stereo, real clean Exec. Demo (stk #9556) \$5295

1978 Mercury Zephyr 4 dr, blue on blue, extra clean, auto, (674A) \$4795

1977 Mustang, solid black, 4 spd, loaded, real sharp (9471) \$4995

1977 Mustang Mach I, brown, 4 spe, loaded, Exec. Demo (9550) \$4995

1977 Mercury Cougar XR7, blue vinyl top, V-8, auto, power, air, AM/FM/Tape, Exec. Demo, special price at \$6995

1976 Ford LTD Landau, blue with white vinyl top, V-8, power, air, power windows & seats, tilt, cruise, (9485) \$4495

1977 Mercury Monarch, V-8, auto, power, air, Ghia Package, Exec. Demo, (9547) \$5495

1976 Pinto Wagon, auto, AM/FM/Cassette, priced to sell at \$2595

1977 Ford T-Bird, white with red vinyl top, Exec. Demo, one nice car. Must See This One \$6495

1976 Golden Anniversary Edition T-Bird, all the power + 460 V-8, and sun roof \$6495

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 Ford F-350, 3 ton truck, 400 V-8, Fact. air, power, 4 speed, radio, heater, flat 12 ft. steel bed, only 23,000 miles, one owner... \$5995

1976 Ford F-150, 1WB, 390 V-8, Fact. air, power, auto, radio, heater, new radial tires, one owner, 26,000 miles, cleanest and sharpest in town... \$4995

1977 Ford E-250 Chateau Van, 8 passengers, 460 V-8, high capacity, air, privacy glass, power, AM/FM Stereo, tilt, cruise, Exec. Van \$9495

1976 Datsun Pickup with camper shell, heater, radio, clean... \$3295

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1977 Olds 98 Regency Loaded... \$1995

1978 Olds CUTLASS Brougham Loaded... \$4795

1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 DR HT... \$1995

1975 THUNDERBIRD Loaded, Nice... \$5195

1972 DODGE DART DEBON... \$1295

1972 BUICK LIMITED Loaded... \$1995

1975 BLAZER Loaded Low Mileage... \$5195

1978 CHEVROLET Custom Cab... \$1995

1977 CHEVETTE MALIBU... \$895

1978 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME... \$2095

1978 CHEVROLET NOVA, 4 DR... \$1595

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1978 CHEVROLET NOVA, 4 DR... \$1595

1972 OLDS 4 DR HT Loaded... \$985

The Automat! 1202-1918 763-4552-6-1

Transportation

90. Automobiles

1978 Monte Carlo, Tinted Glass, Body Mouldings, Air, RC Mirror, Power Brakes, Cruise, V-8 Engine, Auto, Tilt Wheel, Power Steering, Radio, VW Tires, Radio, Vinyl Interior

\$5711*

1978 Camaro, Deluxe Belts, Tinted Glass, Mirr, Body Mouldings, Air, Cond, Sport Mirror, Console, Power Brakes, Auto PS, Belled WW Tires, Clock, Radio, Rally Wheels, Style Trim.

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1973 VEGA STATION WAGON, automatic, air, radio, only 38,500 miles on this one. See it today as-is - won't last long. No. 8-5082A... \$995

1972 CHEVY PICKUP, V-8, automatic, power, air, No. 8-725A... \$1795

1975 GMC PICKUP, V-8, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, No. 8-7265A... \$2495

1974 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE, V-8, automatic, power air, red, color. No. 8-1127... \$2395

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Used Cars 19th & J

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1977 LTD, Brown with beige vinyl top, V-8, Auto, power, air, Ford Exec. Demo... \$4695

1977 Ford Granada, V-8, auto, power, air, AM/FM stereo, real clean Exec. Demo (stk #9556) \$5295

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Used Trucks 31st & H

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1977 Ford E-250 Chateau Van, 8 passengers, 460 V-8, high capacity, air, privacy glass, power, AM/FM Stereo, tilt, cruise, Exec. Van \$9495

1976 Datsun Pickup with camper shell, heater, radio, clean... \$3295

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1973 VEGA STATION WAGON, automatic, air, radio, only 38,500 miles on this one. See it today as-is - won't last long. No. 8-5082A... \$995

1972 CHEVY PICKUP, V-8, automatic, power, air, No. 8-725A... \$1795

1975 GMC PICKUP, V-8, 4-speed, power steering, power brakes, No. 8-7265A... \$2495

1974 IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE, V-8, automatic, power air, red, color. No. 8-1127... \$2395

1978 BRONCO XLT, black, 12,000 miles, loaded, super clean... \$9295

1978 F-350, 400, 4-speed, power steering, flatbed, just like new... \$7495

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2 door, blue \$6,000

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10,000 miles \$5,195

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1976 Olds. Cutlass Station Wagon, Loaded, 3 seats..... \$4,995.00
1975 Buick Riviera, fully equipped, extra clean..... \$4,995.00
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1975 Olds. Cutlass 4 Dr. fully equipped, nice..... \$3,995.00
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1973 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, solid car..... \$3,995.00
1974 Pontiac Sunbird, fully equipped, clean..... \$2,995.00
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1968 Chev. Camaro, clean, new tires..... \$995.00

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100% Guarantee* 30 day, 1,000 Miles
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76 Firebird real sporty, fully equipped..... \$4,495.00
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76 Olds Cutlass Cals Coupe, Loaded, FM tape..... \$4,495.00
76 Monte Carlo low mileage, like new..... \$5,295.00
77 Trans Am beautiful & loaded..... \$4,495.00
77 Alfa Romeo if you can afford the best..... \$4,495.00
77 Olds Cutlass Salon fully equipped, tape..... \$5,995.00
77 Datsun 280Z, 4-speed, air, nice..... \$4,495.00
77 Cordoba, low mileage, all the equipment..... \$4,495.00

77 Ranchero 4 Dr. Landau, Sun roof, loaded..... \$4,995.00
77 Camaro 4 Dr. fully equipped, low mileage..... \$5,795.00
77 Buick Lesabre, 4 dr., fully equipped..... \$5,795.00
77 Firebird V6 Economy, loaded..... \$4,495.00
77 Grand Prix, fully equipped & nice..... \$5,495.00
76 Ford Club Chateau, loaded, 1999, CRV..... \$4,495.00
76 Ply Valder, 4 dr., fully equipped, clean..... \$3,795.00
76 AMC Pacer, fully equipped..... \$3,495.00
76 Ford LTD Landau, 4 dr., loaded, beautiful..... \$4,495.00
76 Cougar XR7, fully equipped low mileage..... \$4,995.00
76 Buick Regal Coupe, loaded..... \$3,995.00
76 Mazda Mazar Sta Wagon, 4 dr., Air..... \$3,495.00
76 Granada G16, sun roof, wheels, loaded..... \$3,795.00
76 Chevrolet Malibu S.W., fully equipped..... \$3,795.00
76 Trans Am, clean & loaded..... \$4,495.00
76 Volkswagen Rabbit, FM, tape, Air..... \$2,495.00
76 Pontiac Sta Wagon, one owner, loaded..... \$3,495.00
76 Chev. Nova Cpe, low mileage, loaded..... \$3,495.00
76 Camaro, Air 2 Speed, clean..... \$2,995.00
76 Buick Century, Sun roof, loaded..... \$2,995.00
76 Audi Fox, 4-speed, air..... \$2,995.00

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SMOOR ROOM NEAR 1975 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham 4 Dr. Town Sedan, All Electrical assist-Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo, 60-90 dual control & way seats, illuminated vanity, door locks, trunk release, & etc. Beautiful silver blue metallic, matching padded roof, plush velvet interior. Local Car, Extra nice Priced to Sell!
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1977 Ford F-100 -Long Wide Bed, 6 cyl. std. trans., Explorer Package, 20,000+ miles..... \$3,495

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1977 Triumph TR7 -Loaded, 12,000+ miles Excellent condition..... \$5,495

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1974 Toyota -Corona Sta. Wagon-Good Condition..... \$1,995

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1977 CHEV. Caprice, LOADED..... \$5,995

1977 OLDS. '78 Regency LIKE NEW..... \$5,995

1971 AUDI 100 LS Automatic..... \$11,995

1973 HONDA LOW MILEAGE..... \$795

1976 OLDS Teranado NICE..... \$2,995

1975 CHEV. Caprice Air Power & air... cruise control..... \$3,995

1973 TOYOTA Celica... 4 speed-air-Radio..... \$1,995

1982 OLDS '88... Power & air..... \$4,995

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304 Ave. Q, 762-0561

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1978 Mercury Bobcat \$3837.00

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PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY

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1977 CADILLAC EL DORADO, White/White Landau Roof, 50-50 Seats, Silver blue leather interior, Tilt/Cruise Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, 6 way Elect Seat, Nice one owner Ed. 27,000 Miles..... \$8,950

1977 CONTINENTAL MARK V Ice blue landau vinyl roof, blue ultraviolet cloth Tilt speed control, AM FM, tape stereo, 6 way elect seats, nice one owner Mark V..... 10,650.00
10,950

1977 CHEV. CAMARO LT 2 Dr. H.T. Light yellow color, 350 V-8 Auto. trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, AM radio with 8 track tape, 16,000 miles..... \$5,695

1977 MERC COUGAR XR7 2 Dr. H.T. Light Jade Oak Jade vinyl roof, Tilt speed control, AM FM Tape stereo, Elect windows, 6 way elect seat, Pretty wheels, Local one owner. Cream puff..... \$2,995.00
\$6,495

1978 CADILLAC SEVILLE 4 Door, Light Brown Metallic/Beige Vinyl Roof, Beige Leather interior, Tilt/Cruise Control, AM FM/Tape Stereo with CB 30-50 Seats, 6 way Elect. Seal Door Locks Local one owner Seville, 31,000 Miles..... \$9,250

1974 MERCURY COLONY PARK 9 Passenger S.W. Cream color, brown cloth interior, 400 V-8 tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM FM/Tape Stereo with CB 30-50 Seats, 6 way elect seat, passenger recliner, Elect windows, door locks, Luggage carriers..... \$3,850.00
\$4,495

1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. H.T. Blue Blue Landau Vinyl Roof, Blue Cloth Interior, 350-V-8 AT, PS, PB, Factory Air, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, One Owner 25,000 Miles Nice..... \$5,295

1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 White/white vinyl roof, white vinyl interior, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM, FM, 4 way Elect. seat, elect. windows, one owner, nice..... \$4,650

1974 FIAT 127 CONV. SPIDER, Black color, 5 seats, AM/FM Tape, Local one owner, Nice..... \$4,495

1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD, Red/White Vinyl interior Bucket seats with console AM/FM Radio, 31-V-8 Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air One Owner 12,000 Miles..... \$5,950

1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 2 Dr. HT, Silver Silver vinyl roof, red cloth interior, cruise control, AM FM Radio, nice Chrysler..... \$3,695

1976 CHEV. EL CAMINO CLASSIC PICKUP two-tone Creamy Color, 350-V-8 Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM Radio One Owner 30,000 Miles..... \$4,295

1975 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE 2 dr. H.T. Dk. Blue Light Blue vinyl roof, Blue cloth interior, Tilt, cruise control, AM FM Stereo, Nice Cadillac..... \$4,095.00
\$4,295

1978 MERCURY MARQ. BRD., 2 dr. H.T. Gold color, twin comfort seats, tilt speed control, AM FM Stereo, Elect windows, 6 way elect seats, New Tires..... \$2,450

1974 CADILLAC, 4 door Sedan Quiville, White color, cloth interior, AM FM stereo, cruise control, 6 way elect seats, elect windows, 46-000 actual miles..... \$4,495

1973 BUICK ELECT. 225, 4 door sedan, Dk. Brown color, Cloth interior, 60-40 seats, tilt, cruise control, AM FM stereo, 6 way elect seats..... \$1,995

1974 MERCURY MARQUIS BRD., 4 Door, Sedan, Gold Gold Vinyl Roof, leather interior, Twin Comfort Seats, AM/FM Stereo Tilt/Speed Control, Elect Windows, 6 way Elect Seat Doors Locks..... \$3,295

1974 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC & Passenger S.W. Brown Mat. Beige Vinyl interior, 350-V-8 Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Tilt Steering, Cruise Control, Luggage carrier..... \$1,950

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'77 DATSUN PICKUP
Bright Orange, 3-speed trans., AM/FM w/loop, custom paint, extra. \$3,995

'74 BUICK REGAL
Beautiful bargain, white vinyl roof, power, air, cruise control, AM/FM. \$3,395

'77 DATSUN PICKUP
Bright gate, 3-speed trans., AM radio, 2400 miles. \$3,995

'78 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
200 V-8, power, air, AM/FM stereo, 11,000 miles. \$6,695

'77 CORDOBA
Vinyl roof, electric seats, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, 11,800 miles. \$5,895

'75 MIDGET CONVERTIBLE
Red, wire wheels, AM/FM radio, racing stripes. \$2,895

'74 DATSUN HATCHBACK
Air, 4-speed, AM/FM cassette, AS IS SPECIAL. \$1,695

'77 DATSUN B210 COUPE
AM/FM cassette, map, wheels, 3-speed, luggage rack. \$3,495

'76 HONDA CIVIC 3-DR. HATCHBACK
Automatic, 1700cc, only. \$2,995

'77 TRIUMPH TR-7
3-speed, air, AM FM, 8-track, deck, rack. \$5,995

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Hatchback, AM/FM, front-end drive, 6500 miles. \$4,195

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Chevrolet, AM/FM, pop top, water tank, icebox. \$3,795

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Red, AM/FM, 8-track, power windows/locks, cruise, tilt, aluminum wheels. \$5,495

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3491, 3501, 3511, 3521, 3531, 3541, 3551, 3561, 3571, 3581, 3591, 3601, 3611, 3621, 3631, 3641, 3651, 3661, 3671, 3681, 3691, 3701, 3711, 3721, 3731, 3741, 3751, 3761, 3771, 3781, 3791, 3801, 3811, 3821, 3831, 3841, 3851, 3861, 3871, 3881, 3891, 3901, 3911, 3921, 3931, 3941, 3951, 3961, 3971, 3981, 3991, 4001, 4011, 4021, 4031, 4041, 4051, 4061, 4071, 4081, 4091, 4101, 4111, 4121, 4131, 4141, 4151, 4161, 4171, 4181, 4191, 4201, 4211, 4221, 4231, 4241, 4251, 4261, 4271, 4281, 4291, 4301, 4311, 4321, 4331, 4341, 4351, 4361, 4371, 4381, 4391, 4401, 4411, 4421, 4431, 4441, 4451, 4461, 4471, 4481, 4491, 4501, 4511, 4521, 4531, 4541, 4551, 4561, 4571, 4581, 4591, 4601, 4611, 4621, 4631, 4641, 4651, 4661, 4671, 4681, 4691, 4701, 4711, 4721, 4731, 4741, 4751, 4761, 4771, 4781, 4791, 4801, 4811, 4821, 4831, 4841, 4851, 4861, 4871, 4881, 4891, 4901, 4911, 4921, 4931, 4941, 4951, 4961, 4971, 4981, 4991, 5001, 5011, 5021, 5031, 5041, 5051, 5061, 5071, 5081, 5091, 5101, 5111, 5121, 5131, 5141, 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CASTING IN THE SUNSET—Steven McPherson, 23, of Dallas, took advantage of the recent cool evenings to cast a line into Dallas' White Rock Lake. Dallas residents earlier this summer endured a 19-day streak of temperatures at or above the 100 degree mark. (AP Laserphoto)

Beer Commercial Proves Costly For Recovered Alcoholic Actor

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Being a recovered alcoholic has cost actor Patrick O'Neal \$61,000. O'Neal said Tuesday he has been ordered to pay the cost of shooting a beer commercial because the advertiser objected when it was learned O'Neal is a recovered alcoholic. O'Neal said a union arbitrator upheld the \$61,000 claim brought by Kenyon & Eckhardt advertising agency. "It's ironic," said O'Neal, whose credits include such films as "In Harm's Way," "The Way We Were" and "The Stepford Wives," "but some people are more prejudiced against recovered alcoholics than against active alcoholics. If I had been a drinking drunk in 1976 instead of a recovered alcoholic, none of this would have happened. "If I was still drinking I would be rich and there would be no case." In 1976, O'Neal did the commercial for Andecker beer, which is produced by Pabst Brewing Co. When first approached by the advertising agency to do the commercial, O'Neal said, he told them he no longer drank and

would not appear as a consumer of beer but was willing to portray a restaurant host, since he does own seven eating places in New York and California. O'Neal said the trouble began with an erroneous article in the Milwaukee Journal June 1, 1976 reporting he participated in a Washington D.C. news conference where many prominent persons revealed they were recovered alcoholics. O'Neal called the advertising agency vice-president to tell him of the error. He said Pabst immediately ordered the

agency to scrap the commercial, refused to pay the commercial costs. O'Neal was out his fee and was sued for \$75,000 in costs.

Since O'Neal is a member of the Screen Actors Guild, the claim was taken to arbitration and he lost.

Although disappointed in the arbitration decision, O'Neal said, "If I had a choice of having money or being sober, you can have the money. I'd rather not be drinking."

No One Injured In Bomb Blast

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A bomb exploded outside the home of the Uruguayan president of General Motors Argentine subsidiary, but no one was hurt, police reported. The GM executive, Antonio Michelena, and his family were eating in the dining room when the bomb went off Tuesday night, damaging the front door. A few hours before, the company advised the auto workers' union that it

would not reverse its decision to shut down its two local assembly plants by the end of the year. The plants employ about 4,000 workers.

American soprano Bernadine Oliphant won warm applause from an appreciative audience in the Apollo auditorium of East Berlin's state opera company for a recent recital of songs by contemporary American composers.

Prison Editor Enthusiastic About Magazine's Impact

By DAVE CARPENTER
FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP) — Paul Driggers is so enthusiastic about his job as assistant editor of an award-winning magazine he returns to the office four nights a week to keep up with his work. Driggers is a thoughtful, amiable man of 26. He has no family to return home to at night, no corner pubs where he can relax.

Home for Driggers, No. 203966, is Cell-house 9 at the Iowa State Penitentiary at Fort Madison. It's been home for the past 21 months of a 23-year term for forgery.

Driggers says he considers himself lucky to be one of two men among about 900 Fort Madison inmates who work five half-days a week on Presidio, the prisoners' magazine.

"It seems to me this must be similar to a job on the outside," he said in an interview in the cramped basement room that is the Presidio office. "This seems like a job at a real newspaper or magazine."

The stocky, blond-haired inmate, wearing wire-rim glasses and prison blues, sat at one of three desks in the stark office. Pipes stretched across the ceiling, and the floor and walls were bare cement.

"It's better to have jobs like this than making license plates," Driggers said. The Minnesota native helps fellow inmate Kenny Gray, 32, write for and edit the quarterly magazine, an outlet for the creativity of the convicts at Fort Madison.

Presidio has been cited several times for journalistic excellence among prisoners' publications. In 1971, it won the Charles C. Clayton Award for outstanding contribution to prison journalism.

"A lot of emotions go into it," Driggers said. "Frustration, hopelessness, hatred, loneliness, longing for recognition... that about sizes it up."

"Most of those are negative. I'm sorry to say. You have a lot of time to think in here."

"I'm not really doing that much negative thinking — you do make an adjustment after a while. I've got a lot of hope."

FCC Won't Add Eighth Dirty Word

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission says the word "nigger" won't be added to its list of dirty words whose usage that can get broadcasters in trouble.

Georgia State Sen. Julian Bond had asked the FCC to add the word to the seven dirty words whose frequent airing may bring penalties to broadcasters. FCC official Wallace E. Johnson replied the Communications Act of 1934 prohibits the FCC from censoring broadcast matter. Johnson added the Supreme Court ruling allowing penalties for broadcasting the seven dirty words does not apply in this case.

Driggers says he was a company book-keeper and sales manager who was "just passing through" Iowa from Arizona two years ago when he was arrested and convicted in Black Hawk County for writing three bad checks. It was his second offense. Driggers spends much of the day in the

Presidio office. He and Gray look over inmates' contributions, read the editorials in several newspapers and discuss politics.

"If I weren't here, I'd just be walking the yard, doing some kind of athletics or staying in the cell," he said.



PRISON EDITOR — Paul Driggers, 26, sits at a desk in the cramped basement office of the "Presidio," the inmates' magazine at the Iowa State Penitentiary. Driggers, a Minnesota native serving a 23-year sentence for a forgery conviction, says his job is "a lot better than making license plates." (AP Laserphoto)

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