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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL



Vol. 53, No. 25 68 Pages Lubbock, Texas, Friday Evening, October 13, 1978 Price 15 Cents Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



SCHOOL STRIKE ENDS — James E. O'Meara, chairman of a coalition of unions representing 10,000 striking Cleveland school employees, breaks into a big laugh while announcing the ratification of a contract to end a walkout that began early last month. Most of Cleveland's 100,000 students are to return to class Tuesday. Story on Page 16, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

Senate Asks Probe Of Indiana's Bayh

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Ethics Committee has asked the Justice Department to look into alleged payments from South Korean rice dealer Tongsun Park to Sen. Birch Bayh, just as the House is winding up its own investigation of possible Korean influence buying. The Senate committee, in a report scheduled for release today, said it has "substantial credible evidence" that Bayh or an aide took \$1,000 from a friend of Park's in the Capitol building in October 1974. The committee asked the Justice De-

partment to determine whether Bayh broke a 1948 law forbidding congressmen from accepting campaign money on federal property. And the report also quotes Park as saying he personally gave Bayh or then-aide Jason Berman \$1,500 to \$1,800. Bayh, D-Ind., said Thursday night, "I have stated from the outset that Mr. Park has never made a contribution to me or any of my campaigns. The committee found no proof to the contrary." He added, "I am deeply disturbed that the committee or its staff should conclude that I had tried to mislead them," a reference to the report's statement that Bayh first denied Park offered him money, but later testified an offer was made but rejected. The committee said it voted to take no action against Bayh other than asking the Justice Department about possible criminal action because the senator's alleged "neglect" is not punishable under Senate rules. Concerning possible punishment for the three House members, a coalition of several members of the California delegation and several congressmen of Hispanic heritage reportedly planned to move that the recommended penalty against Roybal be reduced from censure to a reprimand. Only one member of the House has been censured this century — Rep. Thomas Blanton, D-Texas, in 1921, for inserting a letter containing obscene language in the Congressional Record. A censure is considered stronger than a reprimand.

Inside Your A-J

BRITISH PUNK ROCK musician Sid Vicious charged with killing girlfriend
Page 16, Sec. A

PRIME RATE increase causes mixed trading in stock market
Page 9, Sec. D

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Fair and colder tonight. Fair and a little warmer Saturday. Low tonight near 40. High Saturday in upper 60s. Light and variable winds tonight.
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Man Killed, Two Hurt In Mishap

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

In a bizarre, early morning incident, an auto traveling on Indiana Avenue slammed into a parked 2 1/2-ton truck, killing a Lubbock man who was clinging to the hood of the car.

Two persons riding inside the car were in critical condition early today at Methodist Hospital.

Leon Smith Jr., 21, of 2105 E. 4th St., No. 49, was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital, following the 5:50 a.m. incident.

Shallowater Justice of the Peace Jessie Lee Vance said this morning she is withholding a ruling on the fatality and has ordered an autopsy to be performed on Smith.

The driver of the car, Geary Lynn Williams, 22, of 2305 N. Ash and a passenger, Elizabeth Martinez Smith, 22, of 315 N. Flint Ave. were listed in critical condition this morning at Methodist Hospital.

Elizabeth and Leon Smith were married, according to police, but were believed to have been separated about a month.

Williams told police he had picked up Mrs. Smith at work and was traveling north on Indiana Avenue when a car driven by Smith allegedly forced him off the road at the intersection of Duke Street. Smith reportedly jumped on the hood

of Williams' car and started beating on the windshield. Williams said he sped off with Smith still on his hood after the windshield was broken.

According to police, Smith apparently leaped to the hood as Williams' vehicle traveled about six blocks, then crashed into the rear of the truck.

A witness to the accident said he heard gunshots, but Police Information Officer Bill Morgan said none of the participants suffered gunshot wounds, nor was a weapon found.

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Peace Negotiators Move Swiftly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egypt and Israel appeared today to be moving swiftly to try to arrange terms of their historic peace treaty as negotiations resumed under U.S. auspices.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance met first with the Egyptian delegation at Blair House, the presidential guest quarters across the street from the White House, and set up a separate session later with the Israeli team.

By all indications, the talks were proceeding smoothly. At the end of Thursday's opening round, a spokesman for all three governments reported that "everyone there felt it was a good beginning." While no talks will be held Saturday,

Challenge Fails On Energy Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's energy plan survived a major parliamentary challenge today as supporters reversed a previous setback that had threatened the critical natural gas section of the program.

The House Rules Committee decided that the five-part energy package would be voted on as one piece when it comes to House floor, thwarting attempts by opponents to split off the natural gas portion.

A similar procedural fight in the closing hours of the 95th Congress was expected on the House floor.

In other important actions by Congress today, conferees agreed on a strategy that could salvage a college tuition tax credit and the Senate agreed to take a vote on the controversial Humphrey-Hawkins bill before adjournment.

But the Carter administration showed no enthusiasm for a plan to slash individual income taxes by an average 25 percent over the next five years, despite lopsided endorsement from the House and Senate.

On Thursday, opponents of the gas pricing compromise succeeded in blocking the move to have the energy plan folded into one piece and decided in a single vote. Both proposals lost by 8-8 tie votes.

But today, Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., changed his vote and the committee reversed itself by a 9-7 vote. Sisk said that while he still believes the natural gas bill should be voted on separately, "I do not propose to be a party to killing the energy bill."

The committee then went on to approve ground rules permitting a single vote on the energy plan.

Opponents believe if the natural gas section is voted on separately, they have a good chance of defeating it.

Thursday's vote left the package in a kind of legislative limbo that caught Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill and his supporters on the committee off guard.

There were intense efforts to either switch one vote on the Rules Committee late Thursday night, or determine that the energy package would pass with either one or two votes.

Final action on the energy package is likely to come late Saturday.

The gas-pricing section, part of the Carter energy program first sent to Capitol Hill almost 18 months ago, would lift federal controls on natural gas prices by 1985, while allowing substantial increases over the current federally regulated price in the meantime.

The bill, a compromise worked out by House and Senate negotiators, is opposed by an unusual coalition of conservative Republicans, House members from gas-producing states and Democrats who say it would raise consumer prices unfairly. Both sides say a vote on that section alone would be extremely close.

Until Thursday, the energy proposals appeared headed for approval by the House. Instead, opponents managed to defeat the single-vote idea on an 8-8 Rules Committee vote, the same vote that greeted the proposal to split the package into five parts.

The importance of the vote was underscored by heavy administration lobbying, including a last-minute telephone call from Vice President Walter F. Mondale to Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y. She voted against the administration.

Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger

Old Prophecies Offer Warning

VATICAN CITY (AP) — A top prelate and former exorcist writing in the latest issue of the Vatican weekly Osservatore della Domenica says a worldwide disaster, possibly a nuclear war, might mark the reign of the new pope to be elected in the conclave starting Saturday.

Msgr. Corrado Balducci referred to the so-called Prophecies of St. Malachy, an ancient list of Latin mottos for each pope, and said an impending World War III could be written under the motto for the next pope — "De Labore Soli" or "Of The Fatigue Of The Sun."

It was very unusual for a Vatican publication to grant even indirect support to any of the "prophecies," generally viewed as a 16th-century forgery under the name of the 12th-century Irish monk-archbishop St. Malachy.

"It could refer to a minor detail, such as something in the coat of arms of the new pope or some other irrelevant circumstance," Balducci said of the motto "Of The Fatigue Of The Sun."

But he said some read into the motto "a more important meaning, referring to the time in which he (the new pope) will live. In this context, during the next pontificate, a great cataclysm will occur, which most likely could be World War III."

Balducci wrote this would be followed by "a period of peace and tranquility" under another pope. But as far as the cataclysm theory goes he said the so-called Secret of Fatima reportedly predicts "a great war" for the second half of our century too.

The Vatican never published the secret. But, Balducci wrote, a text printed in Italy and Germany years ago "seems to be acceptable as authentic." He quoted the text as saying:

"A great punishment will fall on mankind ... in the second half of the 20th century ... Satan ... will succeed in seducing the spirits of the great scientists who invent the arms with which it will be possible to destroy a large part of mankind in a few minutes A great war will be unleashed in the second half of the 20th century ... Millions and millions of men will envy the dead."

Fatima, Portugal is one of the most famous Roman Catholic shrines. It marks the site where three young shepherds, two girls and a boy, said the Virgin Mary appeared to them in 1917 and disclosed a "secret" concerning the latter half of the 20th century. The text of the secret was later handed to the Vatican, leaving to the popes the decision whether to publish it or not.

Voting for the new pontiff begins Sunday. It is widely expected it will take two to three days to elect the 264th pope, and that again he will be an Italian.

Power Failure Disrupts City

A massive Lubbock Power & Light power failure left approximately four-fifths of the company's customers without electricity late this morning after a malfunction in the Holly Avenue plant's steam generator.

Reports of the blackout started pouring into the LP&L office around 11:20 but most areas had power by noon, according to Wanda Evans of the city public relations office.

A major portion of the affected area was south of 19th Street and west of Avenue A. Some areas were without power for as long as 20 minutes, Mrs. Evans said, and the exact cause of the failure still was not known at noon.

City Electric Utilities Director Bill Wood is investigating the breakdown at the Holly plant, which went on line with doubled power capabilities just this summer.

City Manager Larry Cunningham said that although the plant was expanded, no amount of expansion will ever completely prevent power failures.

Police were dispatched to major intersections across the affected parts of the city at the time of the blackout, according to Ronnie Sowell, who was working the police desk at the time. No major accidents were reported as a result of the power failure.

The power outage caused two Lubbock television stations to lose network programming for about 20 minutes.

Bill Prothro, an engineer at KLBK-Channel 13, said the TELCO transmitting

Liz Chokes, But Doctor Aids Star

BIG STONE GAP, Va. (AP) — Elizabeth Taylor was listed in satisfactory condition today at a hospital where she was taken after a piece of chicken got stuck in her esophagus at a campaign dinner for her husband, doctors said.

Dr. H.D. Patel of Big Stone Gap performed a five-minute procedure Thursday night at Lonesome Pine Hospital in which he pushed the piece of chicken into the actress' stomach. He said Miss Taylor suffered no complications.

She was listed in satisfactory condition this morning, and hospital administrator Joel Hart said she was resting comfortably. Hart said he expected Miss Taylor to be discharged later today.

"There was no danger," Patel said. "A small piece of tissue was stuck in her swallowing tube. ... We used a flexible tube with a light on it ... and dislodged the tissue down to her stomach. She is fine."

Her husband, U.S. Senate candidate John Warner, a Republican, and Miss Taylor were campaigning at a local restaurant in this southwest Virginia community when the accident occurred. Warner said he and his wife would return to Richmond today.



MISS TAYLOR pushed the piece of chicken into the actress' stomach. He said Miss Taylor suffered no complications.

Potpourri

Quote...Unquote

"We go into this new conclave saddened that we have to fulfill that task again so soon. I hope we do as well. But it's a hard order." — Cardinal JOHN DEARDEN of Detroit, commenting on the election of a new pope.

Funds Sought For Chaplin Statue

LONDON (AP) — A public appeal for cash "from ordinary people" has been launched to pay for a statue of Charlie Chaplin in his native south London.

A model of the statue by sculptor John Doubleday depicts Chaplin in familiar garb: bowler hat, short jacket, baggy pants and big boots, and leaning on a bowed cane.

Illyd Harrington, deputy leader of the Greater London Council, wants the statue unveiled by next spring in time for Chaplin's 90th birthday. Chaplin, who made a fortune in Hollywood movies and was knighted in 1975, died at his Swiss mansion Christmas Day 1977.

Harrington, a Laborite, said London's Conservative administration refused to fund the statue, and he decided to appeal for small contributions after a woman sent him a postal note (\$2) and suggested he ask ordinary people to contribute.

'Police Woman' Now Ex-Con

TORONTO (AP) — Actress Angie Dickinson, who starred for four years as Sgt. Pepper Anderson, television's leggy, crime-fighting Police Woman, is trying the other side of the badge, as an ex-convict in the movie "The Labyrinth."

The Canadian-French production is being filmed in and around Montreal. It is billed as a romantic thriller.

In Toronto Thursday for a promotional visit, Miss Dickinson said making movies is less grueling than was her TV series.

"You can't compare films with television," she said. "In television, there's not as much time to spend on the script, the lighting... It's one of the necessary evils of the business."

Prince Offers Little Help

DORADO, Puerto Rico (AP) — Reporters had to be a little frustrated following a brief question and answer exchange with Great Britain's Prince Philip, husband of Queen Elizabeth II.

The prince is presiding at a meeting of the International Equestrian Federation's executive committee here. At a break in the meeting, he was asked his opinion of the Paso Fino horse, a breed unique to Puerto Rico.

The response:

"Interesting. What am I supposed to say?"

Question: "What kind of a polo pony would one make?"

Philip: "It wouldn't."

Q: "Why not?"

A: "You don't know much about horses, do you?"

Q: "Very little, and almost nothing about polo."

A: "It just wouldn't, that's all."

Q: "What do you think of Puerto Ricans?"

A: "They're... like Puerto Ricans, aren't they?"

Q: "And what do you think of Puerto Rico?"

A: "It's just like Puerto Rico."

Rubin Has New Cause

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Yippie leader Jerry Rubin is back in the streets with new followers and a new cause.

Rubin, who spent the 1960s agitating and politicizing, is publicizing "the first awareness extravaganza." He promised Thursday that the 14½-hour event Nov. 12 at Madison Square Garden will be the "kickoff of a new self-awareness era." Admission will range from \$32 to \$60 per person.

"What Jerry is trying to do," said one follower, "is bring all of the different awareness movements to a mass public in an exciting way." The listed speakers and subjects include Masters and Johnson on sexual pleasure, Dick Gregory on food and health, Buckminster Fuller on creativity, and weight-lifter Arnold Schwarzenegger on mental energy. Comedian George Carlin also is expected to attend.

Mrs. Schlafly Plans Court Fight

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Equal Rights Amendment critic Phyllis Schlafly is promising a court fight to prevent extension of the time for ERA ratification.

Mrs. Schlafly, speaking Thursday at Brigham Young University, also vowed there would be court tests to see whether states which are trying to rescind their earlier ratification could legally do so.

The Senate voted 60-36 last week to extend the ratification period by more than three years. Thirty-five states have approved the amendment and 38 are needed.

"The states which have voted against ERA in the past will continue to do so because of the unfairness and arrogance displayed last week," Mrs. Schlafly said at a news conference before her speech.

No Prepared Text For Midge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Everywhere former presidential assistant Midge Costanza goes to give speeches these days, people ask if she has a prepared text.

"Are you kidding? I ask them. 'If I had a prepared text, I'd still be in the White House,'" said Miss Costanza Thursday night at a party in her honor held at the Women's National Democratic Club.

She said she left the White House "because it was time to go. There were restrictions. The president has a right to ask the people who work for him to speak in one voice. Unfortunately, my voice cracked once in a while."

Miss Costanza was an outspoken figure in the White House.

Victim's Son Backs Police

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — Peter Reilly, 23, has had a change of heart concerning the Connecticut State Police.

Riley, who filed a \$2 million lawsuit alleging the State Police violated his constitutional rights while investigating his mother's slaying, now says, "They're out there trying to do a hell of a job."

"It was a big mistake with me. I'm sure they're just as sorry as I am."

Reilly was convicted of manslaughter in the 1973 death of his mother, Barbara Gibbons. But a new trial was ordered and later all charges against him were thrown out after the prosecution revealed evidence that indicated Reilly was elsewhere when his mother was slashed and beaten to death.

Planted Evidence

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Police here need an officer with a green thumb.

Among 160 recently recovered stolen items was a large group of plants. Officers are having trouble finding the rightful owners.

Citizens were urged to claim their missing plants as soon as possible. Police say they can't keep the plants healthy for very long because of inadequate facilities.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

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

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

Football: Pampa vs. Monterey at Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.; Abilene Christian High at Christ The King High, 7:30 p.m.; Abernathy at Lubbock Christian High, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Lubbock Right to Life Committee meets at 1 p.m. at the State Savings & Loan branch office, 66th Street and Indiana Avenue.

Saturday Film Mosaic meets at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library.

American Businessmen Oppose Carter's Wage-Price Proposal

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP) — President Carter's anti-inflation program is running into opposition from leading businessmen, as well as organized labor, even before it is unveiled.

At a meeting of the prestigious Business Council, corporate executives said Thursday night that wage-price standards proposed by the administration will do little to solve the inflation problem.

Carter has endorsed the idea of a voluntary 7 percent limit on wages and a 5½ percent lid on prices as part of his forthcoming plan to control inflation.

While keeping an open mind on the rest of the program, executives said unions will not follow a wage limit and that market pressures would make it hard for businesses to hold down their prices.

"I don't think guidposts are going to be effective," said Reginald Jones, chairman of the General Electric Co. "Something is required by popular demand, but failures of guidposts are an all-too-familiar trend. They might as well forget the whole thing."

Walter Wriston, chairman of Citicorp of New York, said there is too much pressure on labor leaders to raise wages for them to agree to wage limits.

At a news conference, the executives said the government must cut down spending and tighten the money supply if it is to control inflation.

Consultants for the Business Council, which is made up of more than 100 corporate chairmen, predicted an inflation rate of 7.5 percent this year, slightly lower than the 8 percent rate the administration is now predicting.

The Council predicted an inflation rate of 7.4 percent next year, and an increase in the unemployment rate next year from 6.1 percent to 6.4 percent.

The consultants said the economy should grow at a rate of about 3 percent in 1979, slightly below the 4 percent economists say is necessary to restrain unemployment.

They expect a 3.8 percent rate of growth for 1978.

In a speech to the Business Council, Budget Director James T. McIntyre, said the government is already scaling down its spending to fight inflation and has reduced its predicted budget deficit for 1979 from about \$60 billion to below \$40 billion.

McIntyre said he wants to balance the budget by 1982, rather than the 1981 goal originally set by Carter.

"Some of you — perhaps many of you — might suggest we take a meat axe and really slash spending to achieve balance even earlier," he said.

"It is my judgment that such a tactic would be disastrous. The federal budget plays a balancing role in our national economy and we therefore must guard against drastic moves which might contribute to recession," McIntyre said.

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LCC Honors Dads, Moms Of Students

Monday, Oct. 16, has been designated "Parents Appreciation Day" at Lubbock Christian College.

The day goes hand in hand with the new Parents' Club formed at the school, according to Larry Roberts, LCC's vice president for development.

"This club is open to all parents — past, present and future — of LCC students," Roberts explained. "Other major universities have Dads' Associations and Dads' Days on campus. But we wanted to involve both mother and dad, thus the Parents' Club."

The venture is the first such undertaking at LCC and Roberts is enthusiastic about the prospects. "We want to involve the parents in LCC because we think we have something wonderful here that they need to become involved in because of, first of all, their sons and daughters."

"We'd also like for them to give an open-end type of contribution. This can be a one-time-only gift, such as \$1, or if they can afford it, we'd appreciate their sending monthly support," Roberts said.

At mid-September, 57 sets of parents had joined and the new support group already has given more than \$6,200 in contributions, Roberts said.

The first Parents' Club banquet, which will initiate plans to honor parents each year, is scheduled from 5-7 p.m. Monday in the President's Dining Room of the Betty Hancock Center on the LCC campus.

John King, director of recruitment and admissions at LCC, is chairman of the Parents' Club. LCC President Harvie M. Pruitt will be guest speaker for the first banquet.

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SKIRMISH IN A GRAVEYARD — The Sons and Daughters of the Confederacy have balked at dedicating this plaque, held by Mt. Olivet, Tenn., official Neita Hilton. Rood is a Yankee hero buried in rebel soil. (AP Laserphoto)

Yankee Hero Creates Skirmish In Graveyard For Confederates

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY
 NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It's been more than a century since the private summoned his courage at Gettysburg — and won the Medal of Honor. Washington has delivered the plaque for his tombstone, to a Yankee hero buried in Confederate soil.
 And there's a skirmish over mustering a dedication squad.
 Gen. George G. Meade recommended the Kentucky-born infantryman for the divided nation's new honor Oct. 17, 1864. Twenty-fifth in a list of 50, his nomination reads: "Pvt. Oliver Rood, Co. B 20th Indiana Volunteers, captured the flag of the 21st North Carolina Regiment while charging the enemy at Gettysburg, July 3, 1863. Now present." Congress approved Dec. 1, 1865.
 After Appomattox, Rood moved to Tennessee. Dying without heir in 1889, he was interred on Stranger's Row in Mount Olivet Cemetery, a graveyard full of Confederates killed in the Battle of Nashville. The world little noted, nor long remembered the blue-coat Rood.
 Working on a college thesis last spring, Purdue University student Stephen Carr traced Rood, discovered his grave lacked the obligatory Medal of Honor plaque and contacted the Veterans Administration. The VA shipped the brass marker and asked Florence Redelheimer, 67, to arrange a dedication.
 A transplanted New Yorker and the great-granddaughter of a Union soldier, Mrs. Redelheimer spent five years at Mount Olivet in public relations. She

identified, and with VA assistance marked, plots of nearly 500 fallen rebels. The United Daughters of the Confederacy chapter in suburban Franklin made her an honorary member. Now she asked it and a neighboring Sons of the Confederacy chapter to help honor Rood.
 "I've run into some difficulty with the Daughters of the Confederacy," she said. "Evidently they talked it up and it didn't go down so well. Some of the older people in it are still fighting this war."
 Dr. Rosalee Carter, the chapter president, said, "I just discovered that there were some that were very much against it. The Sons of the Confederacy also voted against it but we never took a vote."
 A Daughters of the Confederacy member told her Rood won the medal for executing North Carolina captives. "You can see why we didn't honor this man," she said. "Our purpose is to memorialize the Confederacy. It would not be appropriate for us to go."
 Read the citation, she said. "I don't think the man deserves the congressional medal. There were a lot of people who captured flags. I hope that she will have a large crowd but not an official delegation of the UDC."

All of the men on Meade's list took flags. North and South, soldiers were decorated for capturing colors. Defending the regimental standard was a bloody point of honor.
 Mrs. Redelheimer hasn't surrendered; she hopes to arrange an appropriate ceremony soon. "I think that anybody who earns the congressional Medal of Honor deserves some kind of dedication," she said. "I tell you this war isn't over yet."
COLGATE HITS MARK
 NEW YORK (AP) — Sales gains, particularly in the international division, and more favorable currency exchange rates set new earnings records for the third quarter. Colgate-Palmolive Co. announced Thursday. The worldwide consumer products firm makes household cleanser, soaps, detergent, toothpaste, Baggies, Handy Wipes and cosmetics. The New York-based company also has food processing, restaurant and retail food operations.

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Professional Wall Street Traders Surprised By Casino Stocks

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

Wall Street is beginning to add up the score from the frantic trading in casino gambling issues over the past six months, and so far it looks like professional traders took it on the chin.

Gambling stocks have been the hot number in the stock market since Resorts International opened the first wheel in Atlantic City, N.J., last Memorial Day. Gains of 1,000 percent and more in stock prices have become routine as Resorts' reports of huge profits have come flowing into the Street (Resorts' "A" stock could have had for \$8.125 a share in 1977 and touched \$210 last month; its "B" shares were \$18 each last year and \$325 last month.)

In the stock market, every winner has a loser on the other side. The brokers (who may be the biggest winners of all from the commissions they've raked in trading the stocks) are just starting to find out who got hurt, how badly, and possibly, what the indications are for the future.

The studies, which will come pouring out of research departments over the next few months, are still early, but analysts we've spoken to say some faint patterns are starting to emerge.

Professional traders, especially those who sell short (in expectation of a drop in the market, when they can buy the shares back cheaper) apparently haven't believed the gambling story right from the start because some of them started selling short well over a year ago. (There have been reports that one trader lost several million dollars in one gambling stock.)

As the stocks rose, the traders' skepticism also increased and their short positions grew. About midway through the explosion, a number of them, according to figures from brokers, started bailing out.

As the pros left, the smaller plungers came along to take their place. The size of the average short sale in gambling stocks started moving down in August (a sign of increased public selling) and stayed down through September.

One analyst told us that the short sellers have changed their usual pattern in the gambling stocks. "Usually they sell short all the way up and then, at the first downward reaction, they buy back in," he said. "This time they did that, but as the stocks began to move up again, they started selling short again. That's what's kept the total short sales in the gambling group so high."

Technical analysts also say the gambling stocks should be ready to run out of steam. "They may go back up again," one said, "but it would only be a retrace-ment rally. Overall, they look dead for a long time."

That's what the pros thought a year ago.

Wall Street is going to war with its federal regulators again, but this time the brokers think they might come out on top.

The fighting is over a ruling last month by the Securities and Exchange Commission that allowed the American Stock Exchange to add 10 foreign stocks to its list, without requiring them to live up to the public disclosure requirements that normally go with an exchange listing.

The Amex once handled a lot of issues on a so-called "unlisted" basis, but the practice was ended—everybody thought—in the reorganization of the exchange about 15 years ago.

Over-the-counter market-makers, some of whom had to stop trading the foreign issues when the Amex took over, are leading the charge against the new ruling and they're getting support from some big firms. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., delivered a protest letter to the SEC last week. The opponents argue that the 3-2 commission vote violated the intent of the 1975 Securities Act reforms and goes against the trend to more—not less—public disclosure.

The question has even broader implications because the SEC is also considering changes in the New York Stock Ex-

change's rule 390, which prohibits members from trading listed stocks anywhere but on the exchange (many of the O-T-C dealers work for member firms, so they had to stop handling the foreign stocks). That bar, which has been under attack for years, is expected to fall as part of the evolution of the national market system that was also mandated by Congress.

The SEC release explaining the vote is due out at any time now, but the brokers—and some commission staff members—

say the foreign stock decision should have been held off until the 390 decision is made. That way, the brokers say, they might not have been forced to give up part of their business.

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Limited Quantities

Pinchot Saw Need Early

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gifford Pinchot, perhaps the first to view environmental problems as an inter-connected whole, said he got his inspiration at the turn of the century, "riding a horse by the name of Jim on the Ridge Road in Rock Creek Park near Washington."

For the time, it was a revolutionary outlook.

"The forest and its relation to streams and inland navigation, to water power and flood control; to soil and its erosion; to coal and oil and other minerals; to fish and game; and many other uses of wastes or resources" Pinchot, the nation's first chief forester, later wrote.

"Here were no longer a lot of different, independent and often antagonistic questions, each on its own separate little island, as we had been in the habit of thinking. In place of them, here was one single question with many parts."

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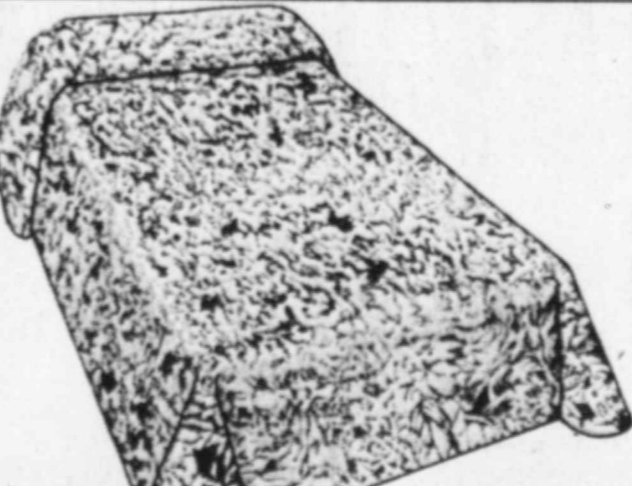
Five ways to brighten your bath; contour mat, bath mat, lid cover, and 2-pc. tank set. Nylon pile backed with latex for skid resistance. In five fashion colors. Machine washable.



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Assorted print blouson. Special 6.99

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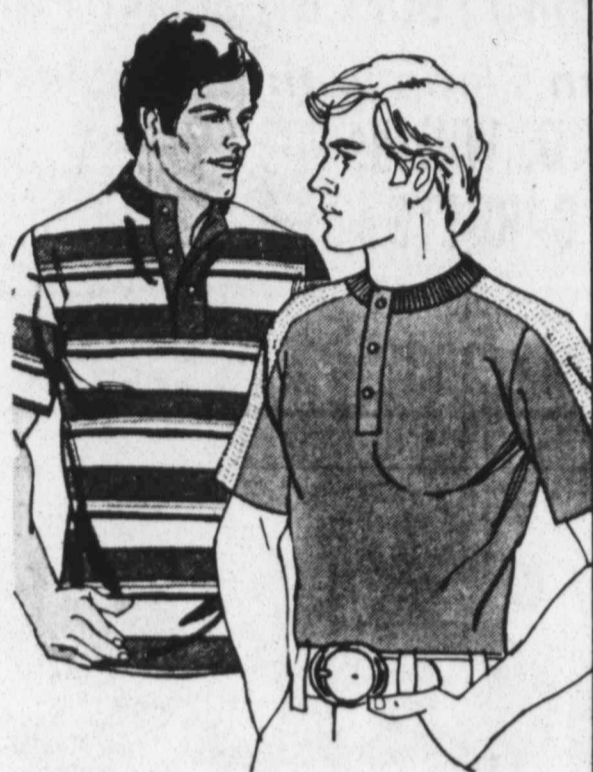
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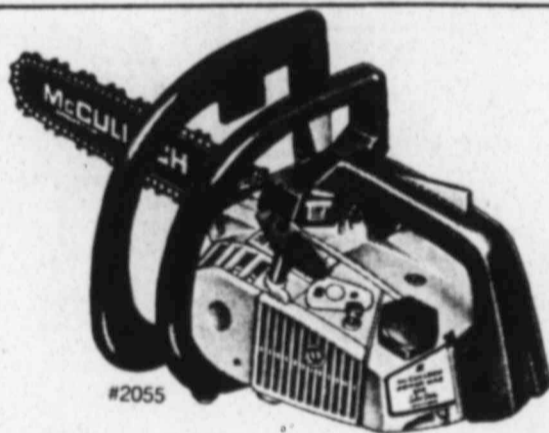


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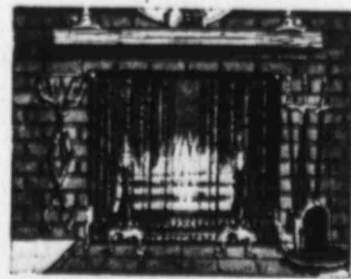
Hard side Samsonite silhouette luggage.
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Reg. 9.50. Plain Pockets™ western jeans for boys have everything the big name jeans have. The only difference between us and them is the pocket. And the price. Cotton/polyester corduroy with flared leg. 25-31.



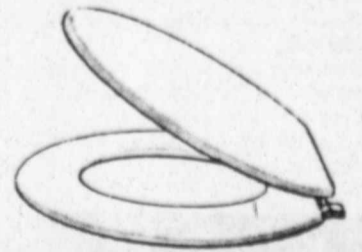
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New Movement Attracting Members Of Several Protest Groups

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In mid-September, baby doctor Benjamin Spock was arrested and charged with criminal trespass during a protest against construction of the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power plant.

It was not the first arrest for the 75-year-old retired pediatrician turned activist. A decade ago, Spock stood trial for counseling young men to resist the draft and refuse to fight in Vietnam.

Spock's latest arrest symbolizes a largely unspoken but significant overlap between the anti-war movement of the 1960s and today's anti-nuclear movement, the only branch of environmentalism that still practices civil disobedience.

At the heart of that link lie long standing fears that the atom poses a threat whether it is used peacefully or for military purposes. Along with concerns about radiation and other environmental ills posed by atomic power plants, opponents worry that spent nuclear fuel might be turned into nuclear weapons.

"The link between nuclear power and nuclear weapons persists, and the distinction between 'atoms for peace' and 'atoms for war' cannot be maintained," said Paul Abrecht of the World Council of Churches.

The anti-war movement after World War II was built around anti-nuclear politics, the slogan "Ban the Bomb" and civil disobedience that initially took the form of refusal to participate in air raid shelter drills.

In the 1960s, however, the fading of the Cold War and the nuclear test ban treaty coupled with civil rights and opposition to U.S. involvement in Vietnam created a movement without nuclear weaponry as a priority.

"SANE was just about the only organization making a consistent anti-nuclear and disarmament witness," said one former anti-war activist. "And that was pretty lame."

Earth Day, April 22, 1970, raised the environmental issue to the status of a mass movement. Although it was dismissed by the anti-war leadership as a diversion, Earth Day was a direct outgrowth of anti-war strategy and tactics.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who conceived the idea of Earth Day, said he patterned it after the anti-war teach-ins of November 1969.

"As I was leaving my plane for Berkeley for another conference, I picked up a magazine and saw a story about teach-ins on the Vietnam war," Nelson said. "Why couldn't we have a national teach-in on the environment, I wondered."

While few anti-war leaders have turned in any significant way to environmental issues, many of the foot soldiers have. They have brought to the anti-nuclear branch of the environmental movement much of the decision-making style and some of the tactics of the old line peace movement.

Chuck Matthei, one of the organizers of the Clamshell Alliance, the coalition fighting Seabrook, says the anti-nuclear movement is not just an outgrowth of the war protest.

But Matthei, a former civil rights worker and a draft resister, acknowledges the

"Clams" have brought together people from the peace and nuclear weapons protest movements.

Their tactics, especially the use of non-violent civil disobedience, have resulted in the anti-nuclear effort being criticized for radicalism.

Douglas Costle, head of the Environmental Protection Agency, defends some of the militant actions of environmentalists.

"The militants drew attention to something the body politic responded to," he said.

"I think some of the more militant ones have offended people with their militancy, and maybe we're entering a period where militancy is generally less in favor, but it has focused a hell of a lot of people's attention on problems they otherwise might not have paid any attention

to." The anti-war leadership, meanwhile, has begun to increase its focus on nuclear weaponry. Even before the end of the Vietnam War, Daniel and Phillip Berri-

gan began demonstrations at the Pentagon protesting the nuclear arms race.

Last year a group of anti-war veterans, including Dave McReynolds, Daniel Ellsberg, David Dellinger, Sidney Peck, Sid-

ney Lens, Norma Becker and Stewart Meacham, met in Philadelphia to begin

to plan a campaign aimed at the nuclear weapons issue.

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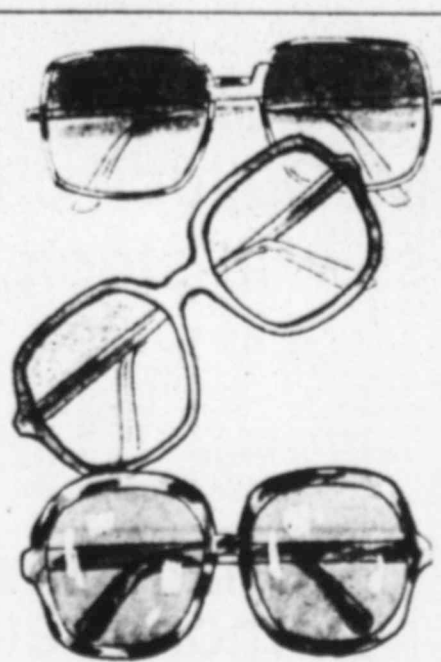
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Comp. to 1.65 ea. Hipuggers, bikinis, briefs. Sizes 5-8. *Daywear



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Sizes 34-40 B-C, 32-38 D, S-xl. Reg. \$8-\$11. 3.99-4.99. *Foundations



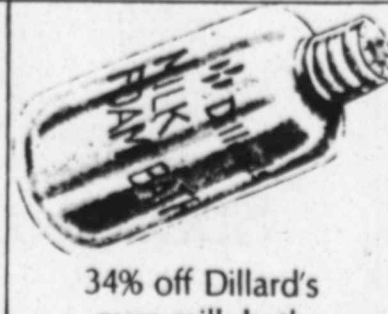
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34% off Dillard's own milk bath
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32 oz. PH balanced concentrate. 12 bars soap. Reg. 6.504.99. *Cosmetics

Labor Unions Join Hands With Group

By ALICE Z. CUNEO
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stationery from environmental groups traditionally has said at the bottom: "Printed on recycled paper." Recently the message has been expanded to read: "Printed on recycled paper by union labor."

That change is but one of several examples of a new push in the environmental movement to win allies among organized labor.

Business often fights environmental rules by saying the cost of required air and water pollution control equipment will force them out of business. Such arguments, raising job security fears, have tended to put labor in the anti-control camp.

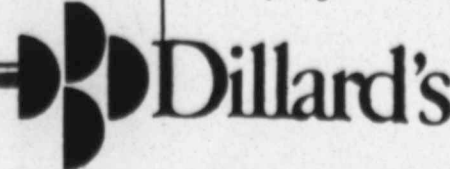
"Business claimed there would be enormous job losses from the clean air and water act, just as they said in the past that jobs would be lost if unions were organized," said Gail Daneker of Environmentalists for Full Employment, one of several Washington groups trying to mend the fences between the environmental movement and organized labor.

"We want to squelch that argument." She said companies often need to replace or update outdated plants but blame environmental regulations for the full cost of the job. "The environmental equipment is only a small part of the cost," she said.

Environmentalists and labor recently have started to work together for the first time since they joined hands a decade ago to fight for the Occupational Health and Safety Act.

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Chlorination Of Water Created More Problems

By AL ROSSITER JR.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — One of the nation's most important public health advances came 70 years ago when chlorine was added to drinking water to kill bacteria. It also led to a new environmental problem.

Chlorination was first used in Jersey City, N.J., in 1908. Within a few years, most urban dwellers across the nation were drinking water disinfected by chlorine. The incidence of waterborne disease, most notably typhoid fever, dropped markedly.

In addition to killing germs, however, chlorine reacts chemically with naturally occurring organic compounds in water to form an unwanted by-product, chloroform. And chloroform in high doses causes cancer in rats and mice.

A 1975 survey of 80 chlorinated municipal water supplies found small amounts of chloroform present in every instance. In 1976, the National Cancer Institute confirmed chloroform's cancer-causing potential in lab animals.

Acting under the 1974 Safe Drinking Water Act, the Environmental Protection Agency last January proposed regulations aimed at lowering human exposure to chloroform, to other compounds formed by chlorination, and to man-made organic compounds entering drinking water supplies from upstream pollution.

"The proposed program marks the start of the first large-scale effort in history to deal with organic chemical contaminants in drinking water," said EPA chief Douglas Costle.

"It will initiate changes in our approach to regulating the quality of water we drink, and will give the American public an insurance policy against the dangers associated with chemicals in our water."

The proposal was greeted by a deluge of criticism from the American Water Works Association and the National Association of Water Companies. Their primary concerns were cost coupled with the fact the action was based on scientific hypotheses and what they considered unproven technology.

"No cost is too great to buy protection against demonstrated dangers," said Robert R. Peters, president of the water works association. "But forcing communities to divert scarce public funds to fight 'maybe' cancer dangers with 'perhaps' GAC (granulated activated charcoal filter) techniques is unreasonable and improper."

The controversy is a prime example of the problems faced by government officials who are directed by law to take reasonable action to protect the American consumer from environmental cancer threats.

Cancer specialists agree that environment plays a role in many — if not most — of the 700,000 cancer cases that will be diagnosed in the nation this year.

The question is whether organic contaminants in drinking water have a role in cancer development.

In a study for EPA, the National Academy of Sciences said the effects of continued exposure to low doses of toxic agents are hard to recognize because there are few, if any, early warning signs. When the effects become apparent, the results often are irreversible.

"It is a particularly troublesome type of situation," said Victor Kimm, deputy assistant EPA administrator for drinking water.

"The early focus of water supply really was on acute illnesses, typhoid, cholera, things that got people sick by the thousands. What we're now looking at are kind of the subtle, long-term impacts that are not so obvious."

"That makes the scientific problem of sorting out cause and effect much more difficult. But it doesn't make the impacts any less real because of the immense involuntary exposure to everyone."

"We think that these contaminants are a legitimate basis for concern, but not panic," Kimm said in an interview.

No one is suggesting an end to chlorination of drinking water. The benefits far outweigh the risks. But the EPA does believe the risks posed by the by-products of chlorine and by other organic compounds in the water can be significantly reduced.

Although suspicions about water pollutants and cancer go back to the 1950s, the issue didn't surface publicly until Nov. 7, 1974 when the Environmental Defense Fund, a public interest group, reported a possible link between cancer in Louisiana and drinking water from the Mississippi River.

The EPA confirmed the presence of tiny amounts of 66 organic chemicals — some of them suspected carcinogens — in the New Orleans water supply.

The 1975 EPA study that found chloroform in samples of chlorinated tap water across the nation measured concentrations ranging from 0.1 to 311 parts per billion per liter. Miami had the highest level, followed closely by Huron, S.D., which had a 309 ppb figure. No other city tested had more than 200 ppb.

Since then studies have shown a pattern of statistical association — but not a definite link — between elevated cancer rates and organic contaminants in the drinking water of several cities.

The National Cancer Institute said last April one study suggested a decrease of 100 ppb of chloroform in tap water could lead to a decrease of bladder cancer rates ranging from 1.3 to 10 percent and of intestinal cancer from 3 to 8.5 percent.

"While such studies are far from conclusive, when taken together with the toxicological data from animal testing, they constitute a further basis for public health concern," said Dr. Arthur Upton, NCI director, in a letter to EPA head Douglas Costle.

"We do believe that the potential risk justifies action and would encourage you to reduce the amounts of these chemicals in drinking water to the extent that is consistent with reasonable available means."

The EPA proposal in January set a limit

of 100 ppb per liter of finished water for chloroform and related organic chemicals called trihalomethanes. They also called for water systems to use activated charcoal filters, if necessary, to control organic pollutants from industrial discharge and farm or urban runoff.

The regulations would at first apply only to community water systems serving more than 75,000 people, about half the nation's population.

Kimm, the EPA official charged with overseeing American drinking water, said minor modifications of the disinfection process ought to lower the levels of chloroform and related chemicals to acceptable levels in many water systems.

If that failed, the utility could consider different disinfectants, although chlorination appears to be the best way to control bacterial contamination. Ozone is

widely used in Europe but little is known about its by-products.

The EPA estimates that 61 municipal water systems across the nation would have to use activated charcoal. In January, the EPA estimated these filters would cost between \$352 and \$585 million.

After considerable disagreement from

the water suppliers, the EPA upped its estimates in July to \$616 to \$831 million.

The National Association of Water Companies, representing 216 privately owned utilities supplying water to 32 million people, replied in August that EPA still underestimated the costs.

The EPA estimates would increase the average family's annual water bill as

much as \$23 in '78 dollars. But NAWC said the cost might increase as much as \$100 a year.

The Council on Wage and Price Stability said Sept. 5 the EPA failed to weigh costs against expected benefits and "shed

no light" on the cost-effectiveness of the proposal.

But Kimm said so little is known about cancer risks that such an analysis is meaningless and that's why the EPA didn't do one.

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Environmental Conflicts Abound

ARNOLD SAWISLAK
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three and a half centuries ago, the American environment was something to be conquered by settlers scratching for survival. Then it became something to be exploited to bring prosperity to an expanding nation. Today, the environment that was in turn hostile and then the source of national riches has entered a new phase. The air, the water and the very earth are said to be fragile, endangered. Americans are told they have come close to destroying America. Environmental protection is not new to this country. Under the name conservation, the United States began trying to preserve wilderness and wildlife almost a century ago. There was some conflict even then. But the nation's natural resources were so

President Supports Movement

By LAURENCE McQUILLAN
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter, the presidential candidate who often referred to his farm upbringing and love of nature, turned to an audience in Pittsburgh in 1976 and pledged never to retreat in the battle for a better environment.

"This is no time for those of us who love God's earth and the beauty of it, the purity of the air and water, to compromise or to retreat or to yield in any possible measure to the devastation or deterioration of the quality of our lives or our environment," he declared.

One of the first major showdowns the new president had was over a so-called water projects "hit list." Carter demanded that a number of projects be abandoned because they were not needed and were too costly.

He vowed there would be no compromise, but there was. Congress ignored most of Carter's hit list, reinstating virtually all the projects. When the bill reached his desk, Carter signed it.

Vice President Walter Mondale, during a recent interview, said only once has he heard Carter express regret over not vetoing a measure — "the water projects, that's the only one."

Water projects are a "pork barrel" public works issue, and the cycle is endless. This year brought a new confrontation, and others are sure to follow.

The question of a national water policy also has been a stumbling block for the administration. The political consequences of decisions weigh heavily, particularly in the water-short West.

Carter ordered a review of water policy, participated in discussions on the subject, and in June announced his policy — a generalized collection of statements that failed to satisfy those who cared.

The objectives boiled down to improving planning and management, new emphasis on water conservation, more federal and state cooperation and "increased attention to environmental quality."

Carter, and his administration's record on other environmental matters includes:

—Air Pollution. Backs strict air emission control standards on cars, but did not object to extending the deadlines. He signed several executive orders exempting states from the stringent environmental codes, particularly the ones on grades of coal that could be burned during the coal strike.

—Solar Energy. Backs developing its uses, and participated in Sun Day exercises. However, he opposes a bill that would create a solar energy bank with a \$5 billion fund for long-term, low interest loans for solar installations.

—Nuclear Power. Carter dismayed environmentalists by first listing nuclear power as a "last resort" and later planning heavy reliance on it. "Our national policy is to permit planning, siting and construction of nuclear power plants," Carter said in Portland, Ore. this May, adding that the final decision should rest with the voters in a referendum.

Cleanup Will Cost \$554 Billion By '85

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here at a glance are the forecast costs and benefits of cleaning up the environment.

Costs: \$554 billion through 1985, including \$265 billion for curbing sewage discharges and \$195 billion for reducing air pollution by cars, factories and power plants, according to the Council on Environmental Quality. Government spending in the coming year will total \$12.3 billion.

Benefits: Creating 2 million cleanup jobs to date, according to the environmental control industry, and in the future reducing the \$20-35 billion cost of illness, the 4,000-6,000 premature deaths and the \$5 billion in annual property damage attributed to pollution each year.

The first European visitor to the popular Caribbean resort island of Grenada was Christopher Columbus, in 1498.

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plentiful there seemed to be enough for both development and preservation, so the public followed the leadership of men like Theodore Roosevelt in trying to save some of its primitive past. Now the problem has come closer to

Analysis

home than some remote forest or isolated mountain. Americans have clear evidence that there is a limit to what they can pump into the skies, dump into the rivers and lakes or rip out of the earth without endangering health and life style wherever they live.

And the conflict between the maintenance of prosperity and the protection of the environment is far harder to reconcile.

The question of whether to save the California redwoods at the expense of some loggers' jobs may be relatively easy for someone living in a city. But when the issue is cleaning up the urban air at the expense of barring cars from downtown shopping district, the choice becomes much more difficult for the city dweller or suburbanite.

Much more than mere comfort is at stake.

Even the most modest environmental protection measures cost money. At best, they increase the cost of goods and services that may be only marginally profitable. At the worst, businessmen say, factories and stores will close if established methods of production and operation are restricted. What public purpose is served, they ask, to improve the environment but destroy the economy?

Environmentalists concede the measures may cause some displacement. But they see new jobs forming in the manufacture and service of anti-pollution machines and processes. And they pose a question, too: who will be left to enjoy prosperity if the environment cannot support human life? Into this tight situation must come the lubrication of compromise. It already has appeared in a few places — the National Coal Policy Project, for

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instance, in which a former Sierra Club president and a Dow Chemical executive headed teams of their colleagues and in friendly negotiations worked out a plan for coal development. But the simple act of their cooperation caused many key environmental leaders to react with cries of rage.

The United States is a country founded on political and economic tradeoffs and in almost every instance of public conflict its leaders have been able to find a middle ground of action that, if not acceptable to the extremes of opinion on the question, provided a haven to which people of goodwill could repair.

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DR. LAMB

Drug Not Miracle

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know about penicillamine which is used in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis. Many patients in my area are interested in this drug particularly since we have read glowing reports about it in newspapers. Is it really a miracle drug in curing rheumatoid arthritis?

DEAR READER — Judging from some reports, you would think there was a new cure invented for some of our long-term disease almost every month. I am afraid this is more sensationalism than science. The news stories in reference to penicillamine in some papers is a classic example of this problem.

Penicillamine is a good medicine. As the Arthritis Foundation has pointed out, it is not a miracle drug to cure all cases of rheumatoid arthritis. In fact, it can cause a list of complications as long as your arm. Some of these complications are worse than rheumatoid arthritis.

It can affect blood elements leading to bleeding, cause kidney problems and other disorders. No one should be on this medicine without being carefully followed by his physician. Penicillamine was pioneered by

Dr. Israili Jaffe. The use of the medicine for treatment of rheumatoid arthritis has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration at this writing. Dr. Jaffe felt that some of the newspaper stories that overstated the case for penicillamine in treating rheumatoid arthritis was really a "cruel disservice to arthritis sufferers."

The medicine is reserved for those cases of long-standing, recurrent attacks of severe rheumatoid arthritis that have not been effectively controlled with other measures.

In some patients, who do not develop any complications from the penicillamine treatment, it has proved to be an important addition to their medical-management program. In short, it is a very useful medicine in a small number of selected cases of the much larger number of people who have rheumatoid arthritis.

To give you more information about rheumatoid arthritis, I am sending you The Health Letter number 4-11. Other readers who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Address your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 16 years old and jog three or four times a week, but I seem to be breathing harder than I should when I jog. I was wondering if it is because my father smokes heavily and I breathe the smoke from his cigarettes?

DEAR READER — You can get harmful effects from second-hand smoke. Perhaps one of the best examples is if people smoke heavily in closed room. In the course of time, the carbon-monoxide level can build up to levels higher than allowed in industrial environments.

There is no way I can tell whether you father's smoking pollutes the air in your house enough to cause you a significant problem. I would be inclined to doubt it, no matter how irritating the smoke may be to you. Of course, if the house is closed up, and he smokes an awful lot, then you might have a point.

More than likely, you're jogging too fast. A proper jog is done at a speed which doesn't cause a person to become breathless. If you can't talk comfortably while you are jogging, you are jogging too fast. The purpose of jogging is to cover distance, not speed.

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M.D. Anderson Receives Grant

HOUSTON (UPI) — Thanks to a \$2.8 million National Cancer Institute grant, M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute expects to have a cyclotron operational in about two years.

Anderson officials said the National Cancer Institute grant will facilitate fast neutron therapy, which researchers say

appears more effective than conventional therapy for many tumors.

It would be the nation's first cyclotron devoted to medical use, capable of producing 42 million volts of energy. Its capability for producing radio isotopes would be useful for research purposes and for fueling nuclear imaging devices used to diagnose other diseases, according to Anderson President Dr. Charles LeMaistre.

RAILROAD FINED

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Public Service Commission has found the Norfolk & Western Railway Co. in violation of the state's full crew law and is fining the railroad \$2,800, a commission spokeswoman said Thursday. Spokeswoman Mary Spillman said the PSC has also ordered the railroad to refrain from any further violations of the law.

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President's Staff Smiling Now

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judging from the euphoria at the White House, everything is coming up roses for President Carter. After a two-year drought and steady decline in popularity, the mood around the White House is upbeat.

Washington Window

The staff is smiling, and there is a campaign atmosphere in the west wing. Carter has not yet formally announced re-election plans, but few observers doubt that he will run in 1980.

The first lady has set a pace for herself, going on two-and three-day campaign forays. What makes Rosalynn Carter run so hard for all those congressional candidates? Those who know their way around the political track say that she is picking up IOU's for the president.

Before the Nov. 7 election, Carter plans to campaign in Wichita, Minneapolis, Connecticut, Maine and other points in New England and will cut a wide swath for several days on the stump in several states, including the West Coast just before the balloting.

Meantime, back at the White House, image maker Gerald Rafshoon is whipping the staff into line, and producing an inhouse weekly, "White House News and Views," to prime the staffers on all the right answers.

The first edition was eight pages of flattery on Carter's "major successes," with an anonymous interviewer questioning Domestic adviser Stuart Eizenstat on Carter achievements. Flattering cartoons also are included.

Although aides are reluctant to discuss future plans, there is a possibility Carter will travel to Egypt in mid-December to attend the separate peace treaty signing between Egypt and Israel. He also was expected to host a summit meeting in the United States to put the finishing touches on a new strategic arms limitation agreement.

And next year, diplomatic observers expect him to make a presidential trek to mainland China.

Carter's style has changed over the past few months. He has become more and more secretive in diplomatic contacts,

and more and more senators and congressmen come and go through the back door. The openness of the past is fading.

The stage managing has increased to a point where there is little that is spontaneous any more. He is operating with a tighter rein, and he rarely if ever gives any more impromptu answers to reporters.

The new presidential reserve is part of the Rafshoon package, and whenever he can Carter tries to find an "historical first" to boast about, in the tradition of Nixon and Lyndon Johnson.

But to widen his influence with the media, Carter has been having a series of dinner parties for newspaper and television executives and stars. Many come away starry eyed. They dine with the president and he gives them little news nuggets on "deep background," meaning

they can repeat them on their own without any official attribution.

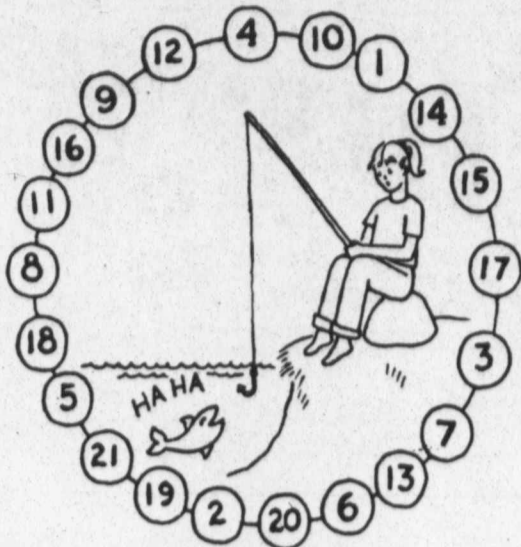
No president has given more interviews than Carter, especially if a correspondent offers him a one-subject forum on which he can promote a cause. He has given at least five interviews to one special interest reporter whose readers constitute a voting block for Carter.

Although he insists that he will continue to tackle the tough issues, and let the chips fall where they may, Carter also is

taking a new look to make sure he is on the right political track. And that is an approach the Democratic pols have been wishing for a long time that he would take.

RETAIL SALES UP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retail sales in America's stores totaled \$66.5 billion in September, an increase of 2 percent over August and 12 percent over a year earlier, the Commerce Department says.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Different Fish Game

By SHARI LEWIS
Here's a "Go Fish" that you don't play with cards.

The large circle in the diagram is the pond, and the numbered circles are the schools of fish.

With a friend, take turns, starting at any number. Call that "No. 1" (regardless of what it says in the circle) and then count the circles (touching one after another) moving clockwise. You count "1, 2, 3" and so on. When you come to a circle and find that you are saying the same number as the number in that circle, you get to "catch" that school of fish. The player who "catches" the most fish (after you have each had five tries at counting around the circle) is the winner.

On each turn, you get to count up to 21, and then the other person gets a turn.

For instance, if you were to start at, say, circle 11 and count around, calling circle 11 "No. 1" by the

time you got to counting "No. 13" you would find your finger pointing to the circle with "13" in it, so you'd get 13 points.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: "That's a nice cup," said Doug. "And how interesting to have a saucer of a different color!" Ann laughed. "I chose them separately, and the cup cost a dollar more than the saucer. It was \$1.50 for the two, so don't say I waste money." How much was the cup alone? Quick now!

ANSWER: The cup alone was \$1.25, the saucer 25 cents.

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: If you are moth-proofing your closet, where should you put the mothballs — at the top or at the bottom? (Look for the newspaper in Sunday's Kids-Only Club column.)

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

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Study Needs 160 Women

ATLANTA (AP) — Unless researchers find 160 more women who qualify as subjects, the nation's only study of the correlation between early pregnancy and a low incidence of breast cancer may have to be dropped, an Emory University official says.

Dr. Victoria Musey, chief clinical investigator for the project, said this week that to find proper subjects — who must meet strict requirements — the researchers are seeking volunteers within a 500-mile radius of Atlanta.

She said only 40 qualified volunteers have been picked from the 900 women who responded since July.

"We were shooting for 200 ... and we need 160 more," the doctor said. "If we don't get them, we'll have to give it up."

The Emory project is the only one of its kind in the nation and probably the world, she said. "I think this will be an important contribution, especially now that many women are delaying their pregnancies for school or work."

To be accepted for the project, women must be between the ages of 18-22 or 30-40, must never have taken birth control pills, must never have been pregnant, must have a regular menstrual history and must be planning a pregnancy within the next 12 to 18 months.

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Large selection Ladies Jackets & Coats \$9.90 \$10.90 \$12.90 \$19.90
200 Ladies Pant Suits Long & Short Sleeve
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YOUR CHOICE 7.90

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JVC 20 TUNABLE EMPIRE 3000 PHASE IV CARTRIDGE 99.95
STUDIO LAB SL-110 SPEAKERS 319.90
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EDWARDS PRICE \$479.95

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Two professional-type VU meters for record/playback monitoring
41-distant bass, treble and volume controls
EDWARDS PRICE \$289.95
SDP/8510H

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AM/FM stereo receiver, 70 watts per channel. Frequency response is rated at 20 Hz to 20kHz with no more than 0.3 per cent total harmonic distortion. This unit incorporates a five control graphic equalizer.
EDWARDS PRICE \$399.95
Model JR-S4001 VALUE \$570.00

SONY TRINITON COLOR TV SALE

Model	Value	Sale
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KV-1542R 15" Remote Control	\$569	\$474
KV-1742R 17" Remote Control	\$634	\$518
KV-1942R 19" Remote Control	\$714	\$588

CERTRON 45-MINUTE 8-TRACK BLANK TAPES
EDWARD'S PRICE 99¢ EACH

Edwards electronics 34th & FLINT
FLINT SHOPPING CENTER
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10 AM — 6 PM SATURDAY

Chicago Woman Finances Guide For Art

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Galleries, historians and investors who find it hard to keep up with the changing world of art have a friend in Helyn Goldberg.

Miss Goldberg, a Chicago-based art lover, had them in mind when she designed — and provided most of the \$150,000 start-up money for — "The National Arts Guide," a bi-monthly listing of art exhibits in the United States, Canada and selected European countries.

The guide — the first edition is due in January — is designed to assist the serious collector as well as the impecunious browser.

Miss Goldberg, 43, says her guide is needed because affluence, better education and media exposure have contrib-

ed to a growing interest in visual art. The growing number of people buying art may find the guide's listings helpful in making sound investments by keeping them aware of emerging artists, she said.

Art, says Miss Goldberg, no longer is solely a rich man's hobby. The increasing number of exhibits at schools and community-based organizations indicates that art is for everyone.

"The art world is not localized in major cities," Miss Goldberg says. "Wonderful things often go unnoticed because there has been no listing of where exhibits are being shown."

Each issue will include more than 25,000 listings, among them the unsung places of art, like the McNay Museum in

San Antonio.

Miss Goldberg calls the 20-acre McNay Museum a "delicious discovery." She says her publication will spotlight discoveries like that one in each issue.

The artist's work will not be critiqued and no value will be set on individual works. And there will be no advertising. The guide will be financed through 550

yearly subscriptions.

Miss Goldberg says she hopes libraries will carry her publication so it will be available to those who can't afford the subscription.

She says she became interested in art when she married an art gallery owner 12 1/2 years ago.

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Larry Vaughn (formerly with Frank Brown)
FACTORY TRAINED HONDA TECHNICIAN IS NOW WITH
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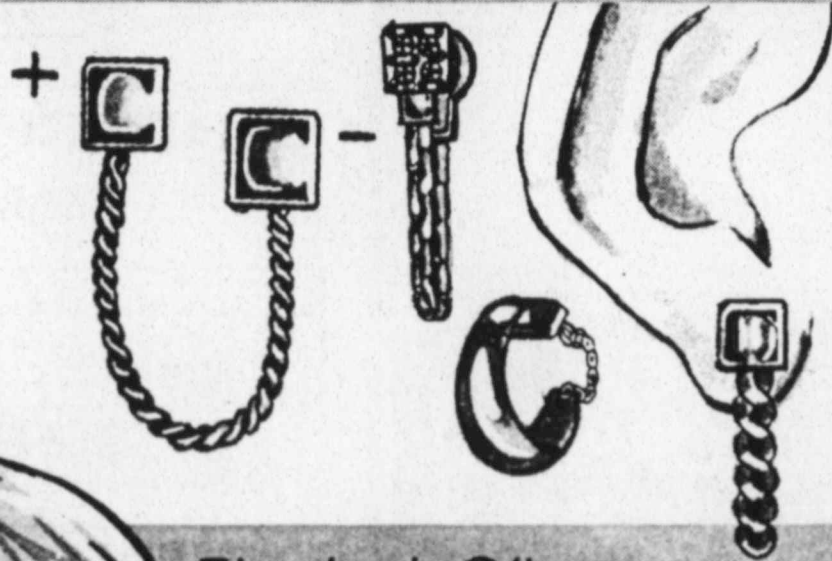
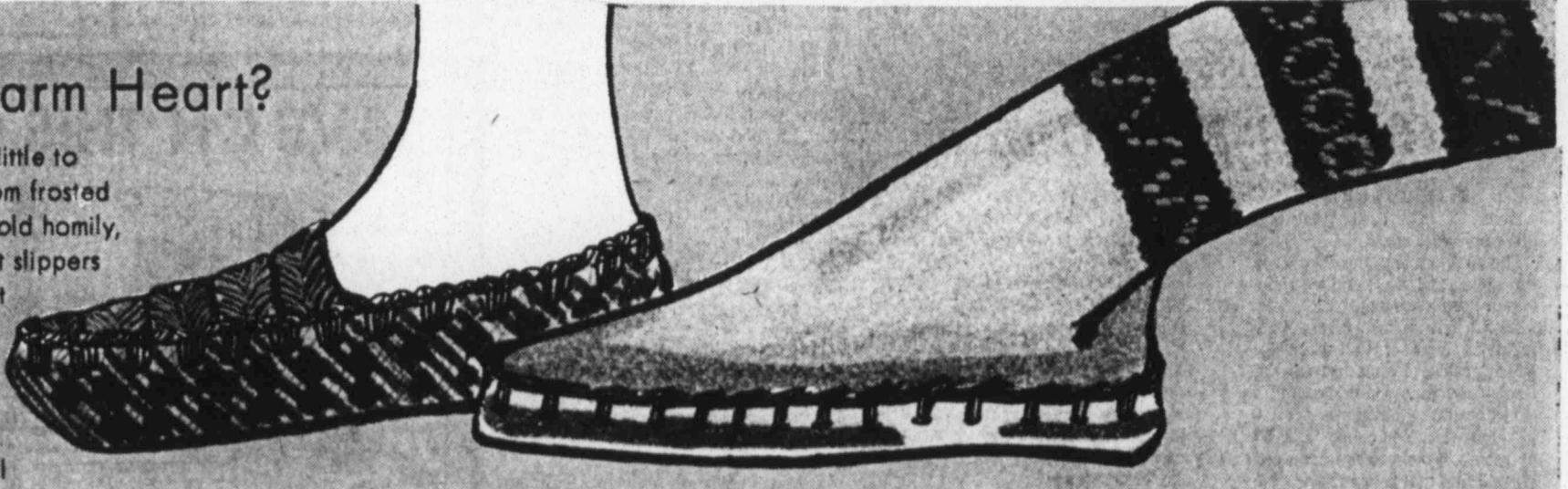
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Cold Feet, Warm Heart?

That cheery sentiment does little to console those who suffer from frosted feet. Instead of reciting this old homily, try a pair of crochet peasant slippers (at left) 4.00, or knee hi knit mukluk slipper socks with vinyl sole, 7.00. Assortment of colors. Hosiery, Downtown, South Plains Mall



A Powerful Attraction... magnetic earrings!

If you've always wanted to have pierced ears but couldn't, now we have a solution. These clever earrings look like pierced but actually adhere to the ear by a powerful magnet. In lots of beautiful designs, perfect to go with your chain necklaces! From 8.00 Jewelry, Downtown, South Plains Mall



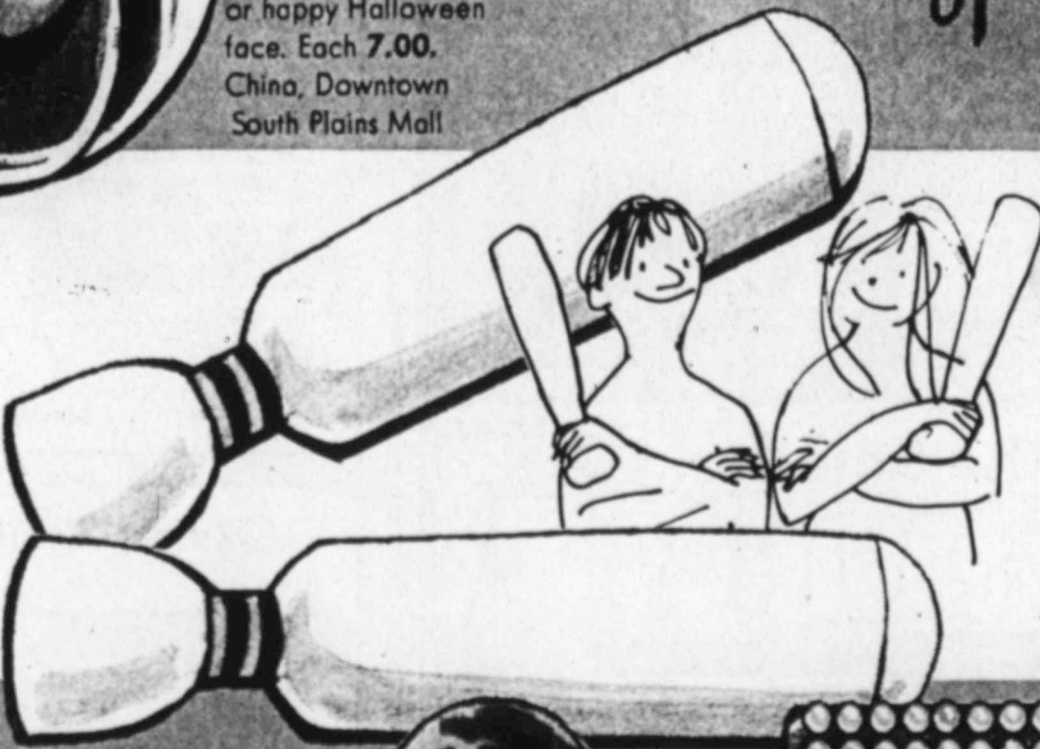
The Jack O'Lantern that lasts forever...

Big orange ceramic candleholders with your choice of a scary or happy Halloween face. Each 7.00. China, Downtown South Plains Mall

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A way to communicate. A way to lovingly and tenderly let each other have it. Since we're in the 20th century, we don't walk around socking people that frustrate us. Instead, we get ulcers and migraines. Thus Love Taps® was born... a foam rubber alternative to a heavy wooden club! Two 20" long foam bats plus humerous instruction booklet, 10.00. Stationery Downtown, South Plains Mall



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A way to turn your own cut into your own individual style... hair clips and combs, from 1.50. Boutiques, Downtown, South Plains Mall



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This is the TI 1750. A pocket portable calculator with a memory. Weighing less than 2 1/2 ounces, it fits in your palm making it a versatile companion on business trips, shopping sprees, and of course in the classroom. Features include: ●easy-to-read liquid crystal display ●performs most-needed arithmetic functions as well as add-ons, discounts and percentages ●Full-function memory ●change-sign and square root keys ●2,000 hours operation on a set of batteries. 24.95. Business Machines, Downtown, South Plains Mall



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See CIT

City Grads Score High On Exams

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The city's high school graduates last spring scored well above national and state averages on college entrance exams, according to a Lubbock Independent School District report released Thursday.

It was the best performance in recent years by local seniors taking the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT).

As a group, college-bound students in Lubbock's Class of '78 scored nine points above the national average on the verbal portion of the SAT and five points above the national average on the math portion.

That represents a dramatic turnaround from 1975, when seniors here were 14 points below the national mark on the SAT-Verbal and 15 points below on the SAT-Math.

"We had been holding up well the past few years, but these latest test scores are most encouraging," said G.B. Morris, the school system's guidance coordinator.

"I think we have here good evidence that our students can go anywhere in the United States and compete favorably with other college freshmen."

Besides the aptitude scores, Morris' report shows that the 1978 crop of Lubbock graduates topped national and state averages — by more than 60 points in one case — on the College Entrance Examination Board achievement tests.

The achievement tests, which are used for advanced college placement, measure how much a student has learned in class and, to some extent, the quality of the high school curriculum, college board officials say.

Morris said the "consistently high" local achievement scores are "a strong sign that our schools are preparing students well for college." Compared with their counterparts across the state or nation, Lubbock graduates are better able to skip over certain first-year college courses, he said.

The SAT and achievement tests are scored on a range of 200 to 800 points.

Last year, the SAT was taken by about one million of the country's high school seniors — including about 50,000 in Texas. See CITY GRADS Page 12



HEAD TO HEAD — Congressional candidate Kent Hance, left, seems to be regarding Republican opponent George Bush with a slight amount of skepticism during the pair's confrontation here today at a meeting of the Greater Lubbock Press Club. (Staff Photo)

Fog Causes Pileups

BEAUMONT (UPI) — Two persons were killed and 13 injured in a series of motor vehicle accidents on Interstate 10 west of Beaumont.

The Department of Public Safety said the accidents were caused when motorists tried to maintain highway speeds in dense fog.

Norma Lee McDaniel, 56, of Beaumont, a passenger in the car, died at the scene. The other victim was identified as truck driver Jimmy L. Ball, 25, of Cleveland, Miss.

The first crash involved a grain truck and car and three persons were injured. That mishap was followed by a series of three major and six minor accidents, authorities said.

The subsequent crashes injured 10 others, authorities said, but only one of the injured required admittance to a hospital.

The 12 others were treated and released.

Authorities said three ambulances each made two trips to carry the injured to the hospital.

Traffic had to be rerouted while authorities cleared the highway of damaged vehicles and spilled grain and lumber.

City's Traffic Toll

Oct. 1978	
Accidents	6,538
Deaths	30
Injuries	1,820
Same date	1977
Accidents	7,891
Deaths	35
Injuries	1,837



Hance Raps Foe's Contribution List

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Republican Congressional candidate George Bush is "trying to buy the election," is deceiving voters in television ads and is not making it clear which George Bush is running for the 19th District office, Kent Hance charged Thursday.

During a joint appearance before the Greater Lubbock Press Club, Hance, Bush's Democratic opponent, said Bush is attempting to buy the election. He based his accusation on a contribution and expense report Bush filed this week.

The report showed the 32-year-old Midlander had collected three times as much money as Hance and had spent five times as much.

"There's no doubt...it would seem he's trying to buy the election," Hance said, adding the large contributions Bush received from outside the 19th District "are certainly an issue and I think people need to be made aware of that."

With Bush sitting only inches away, Hance continued his barrage, saying, "His television spots have been somewhat misleading in that they portray George as having lived in West Texas forever."

"He has lived here part of his life, but also he has lived in other parts of the country, and I think that's definitely an issue."

Bush promptly retorted, "My television advertisements are intended upon letting people know I was raised in West Texas."

"I'm not trying to hide my educational background, but I'm bringing the facts out" by mentioning his degrees from Yale and Harvard universities, he snapped.

Bush, a New Haven, Conn., native who attended elementary and junior high school in Midland before moving to Houston with his family, returned to Midland about four years ago to start an oil producing business.

"Believe me, I'm not trying to fool people by making them think I was raised in West Texas and lived here all my life," he said. "One of the things my candidacy offers is an interesting breadth of experience — it's just a difference between us."

Bush noted that his honesty about his background became a central issue in his primary race against former Odessa mayor Jim Reese.

"I had to live with this in the primary — was I trying to fool the voters? People will make up their minds on who can do

the best job in the Congress," he said curtly.

Responding to charges that he is trying to buy the election, Bush said he is "proud of the fact we've done a good job of raising finances."

"Some of the names on those (contribution) lists are very important people — friends of mine and friends of my family — who want a change in Washington, D.C., and really think my candidacy can best provide that change," he said.

"Elections are not bought. People are smarter than that," Bush added.

Bush said that of 3,000 contributors to

his campaign, "I think that we've gotten more individual contributors from West Texas than anywhere else."

Hance brought yet another ghost from the primary back to haunt Bush — his widely known father.

"There's somewhat of a tendency in George's campaign to ride the coattails, I think, of his father, because you do not see a distinction in the ads between George Bush and George Bush, although I realize it's not a junior and senior situation," Hance charged.

An obviously exasperated Bush replied, "See HANCE Page 12"

John Hill Brags On Veto Power

By The Associated Press

Texas political activity focused on the race for governor Thursday, with Democratic hopeful John Hill happy about some new-found power and Republican Bill Clements the recipient of some new-found help.

Hill bragged about winning agreement from the federal government to give Texas what he called veto power over any nuclear waste storage sites.

"This is a significant step in my continuing efforts to make certain our citizens are fully protected from any hazards of nuclear waste disposal," Hill said.

Two Texas sites are now under consideration as nuclear waste disposal sites.

The Energy Department is investigating sites in Randall County in the Panhandle and in Anderson County in East Texas as possible nuclear waste storage areas, and I'm sure it will be welcome news to residents of those counties that the federal government will not locate a nuclear waste disposal site in their communities without first getting approval of the state of Texas," Hill said.

While Hill's good news came from the federal government, Clements' good news came from an opponent — Raza Unida candidate Mario Campeon.

"The goal of the Raza Unida party is to break up the political monopoly that has controlled Mexican-Americans," Campeon told a news conference in Austin. "The next best thing would be to vote for

someone other than the Democratic candidate. In this case that leaves Clements."

Campeon stressed that he was not saying he endorsed Clements "or any other party other than Raza Unida."

Clements got in some licks of his own. See CAMPAIGNS Page 12



THE WORST INSOMNIA IS NOT BEING ABLE TO SLEEP ON THE JOB

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CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

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A Handsome Bonus Buy!
Today's 3-Piece Swedish Knit Suit
Special 79.99
Quite an investment in value! Sizes 38-46.

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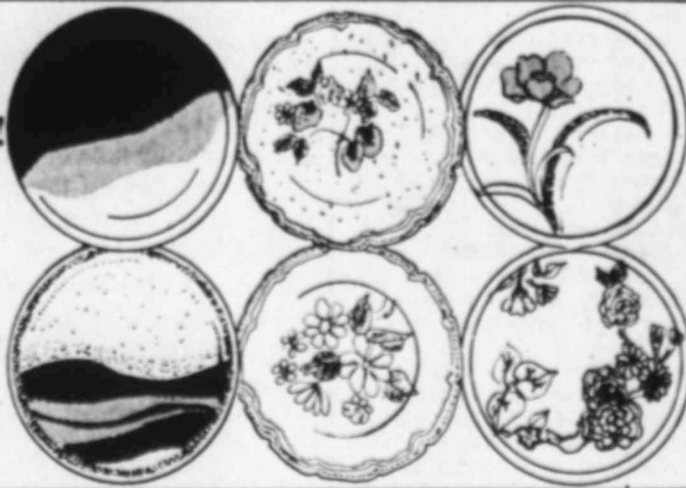


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FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY.
LUGGAGE

GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

North-South vulnerable.
South deals.

NORTH
♠ Q 9 5 3
♥ 8 6 4
♦ K 9 8 6
♣ A 5

WEST **EAST**
♠ 10 2 ♠ J 6
♥ Q 10 2 ♥ K J 9
♦ A 7 2 ♦ J 5 3
♣ K Q J 9 3 ♣ 10 8 6 4 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 8 7 4
♥ A 7 5 3
♦ Q 10 4
♣ 7

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

Opening lead: King of ♣.

Like a smart quarterback on a muddy field on a rainy day, South gave the ball to the opposition in order to gain his objective.

Once North could raise spades freely, South had the values to try for game. Just in case North held only three spades and had to suppress a four-card heart suit, South introduced his second suit. North had more than enough to accept his partner's invitation.

West led the king of clubs.

and declarer saw that his only problem would be to avoid two diamond losers. That could be accomplished with a successful finesse for the jack. There was just one problem—the finesse could be taken either way. Declarer knew he had a 50 per cent chance of guessing right, but unfortunately, he also had a 50 per cent of going wrong. He found a way to avoid the guess by not taking the finesse at all!

Declarer won the opening lead with the ace of clubs and immediately ruffed a club in his hand. After drawing trumps in two rounds, declarer led the ace of hearts and another. It made no difference which defender won this trick—neither could afford to break diamonds, for that would eliminate declarer's problem in that suit, and a club return would allow declarer to ruff in dummy while discarding a diamond from his hand.

The best defenders could do was to continue hearts. When the suit broke 3-3, however, the defense was finished. No matter which minor suit was led, declarer would lose no more than one diamond trick in addition to the two hearts he had already lost.

What if the hearts broke 4-2? There was a possibility the suit might block, but if the defenders could arrange to exit with a fourth heart, declarer would be no worse

off than if he hadn't touched hearts. He would ruff the fourth heart in dummy, and then he would have had to guess which defender held the jack of diamonds.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Courtesies

LESLIE JONES

Leslie Jones, bride-elect of James Conrad Shindler II, was honored with a dinner Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bruce Wilks.

Special guests were Mrs. Charles Bell Jones, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 11 in St. Paul's of the Plains Episcopal Church.

RHONDA HARBAUGH

Rhonda Harbaugh, bride-elect of Jim Bob Morton, was honored with a lingerie shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Mike Smith.

Special guests were Mrs. F.G. Harbaugh, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. E.L. Morton, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 20 in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

DEBBIE ROOKER

A miscellaneous shower honoring Debbie Rooker, bride-elect of Tracy Matthews, was given Tuesday in the home of Debra Hart. Cohostess was Debbie May.

Special guests were Linda Rooker, mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Paul J. Yancy, grandmother of the bride-elect, and Kim Rooker, sister of the future bride.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 24 in Lubbock.



ROMANTIC SETTING — A romantic setting can be achieved with a canopy covered in a cotton/rayon fabric of yellow, blue and taupe. A quilted valance covers the wooden top frame and comes complete with chains for hanging from the ceiling. End curtains and two foot curtains are attached to the frame. The covered headboard and matching drapes complete the look.

BRIDGE WINNERS

MONTEREY DUPLICATE

The Monterey Duplicate Bridge Club met at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Bridge Center.

First place winners, North-South, were Barbara Smith and Mike Mikesell; second, Frances Green and Doris McCallon; and third, Carol Peden and Jeff Haines.

East-West winners were first, Fredna Roberts and Maureen Leach; second, Hugh Shurtleff and Frank Poindexter; and third, Jerry Burleson and Paula Cope.

The club will meet again Monday at the center.

49ER'S

The 49er's Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Monday at the Bridge Center.

North-South winners were first, Ruth Posey and Ethel Taylor; second, Billie Malovar and Betty Hancock; and tied for third, Madge Bradford and Annette Odgen with Ruby House and Chris Hayden.

East-West winners were first, Mary Lou Barnes and Jean Mikesell; second,

Opel Spent and Nora Yocum; and third, Irma Baker and G.E. Bradford. The club will meet again Monday at the center.

LUBBOCK DUPLICATE

The Lubbock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Bridge Center.

First place winners were Charlie Brown and Mrs. Bob Cope; second, Mrs. T.W. Anderson and Mrs. Charles Neilson; and third, Mrs. J.W. Baker and Mrs. Dudley Walker.

The club will meet again Tuesday at the center.

NOVICE DUPLICATE

The Lubbock Duplicate Novice Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Bridge Center.

Winning first were Bessie Bee Wickliff and Mary Lou Barnes; second, Dorothy Smith and Mary Ratcliff; and third, Margaret Garlock and Julia Carnahan.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the center.

GREAT, GRANDMA!

AMSTERDAM (WNS) — Elly van Kempen, 10, couldn't be happier with the inheritance she received from her late grandmother. Until she marries, she is to have sufficient funds to pay for two ice-cream sundaes per day, "one for herself and the other for the friend of her choice." After her wedding, Elly will get one-third of grannie's estate to help her live "lovingly, comfortably and unselfishly, even after."

SMART STOUT SHOP
LADIES APPAREL
Sizes 16-52 — 14 1/2 - 32 1/2
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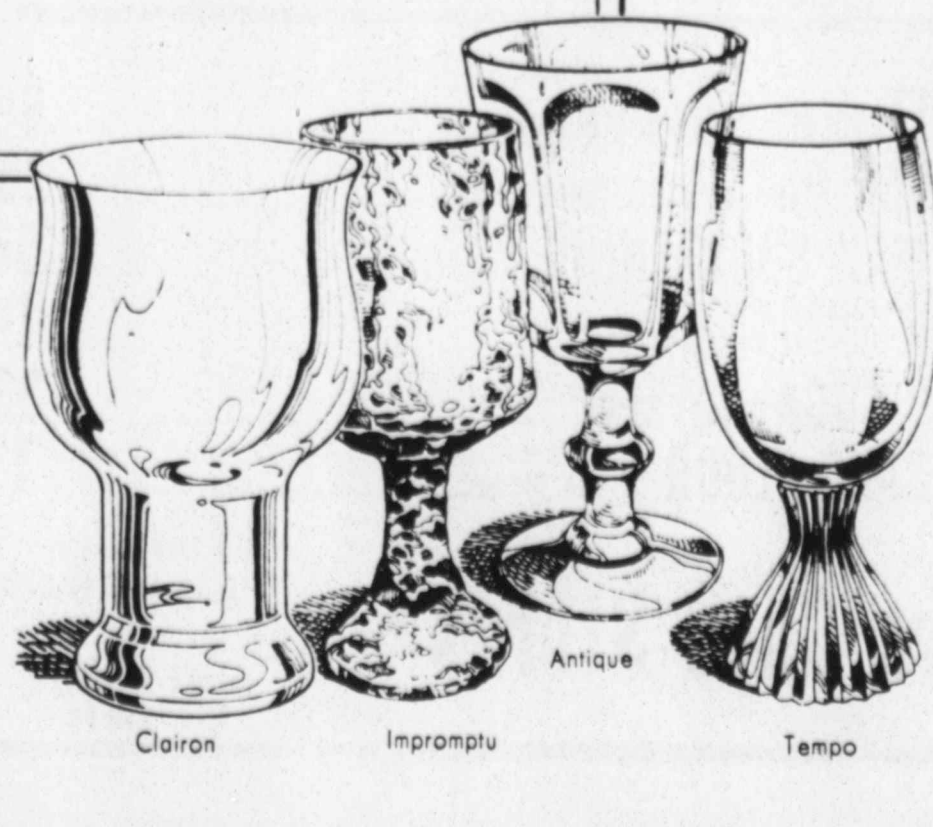
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Mormons Meet Welfare Needs

NEW YORK (UPI) — On any Saturday you can find a fair handful of highly paid business executives, physicians or lawyers working with hoe or pitchfork under the hot California sun on a 2,000-acre farm near Patterson, Calif.

Lorenzo Hoopes, a senior vice president of Safeway Stores of Oakland, the country's largest supermarket chain, is one. Hoopes spends five days a week buying produce and supervising private canning operations for Safeway's 2,262 stores.

But on some Saturdays, he gets up at 5 a.m. and rides a bus to the Patterson farm to work alongside the hired hands and the other volunteer workers raising sugar beets, wheat and alfalfa and tending a herd of cattle.

There are 100 of these well-to-do and not-so-well-to-do volunteers who contribute labor to the Patterson farm. They do it because the farm is a venture of the Mormon Church, of which they are devout members.

There are 100,000 Mormons in the San Francisco Bay area and one of the tenets of their discipline is that the church takes care of its own. Mormons look on public welfare with disdain, but regard it their firm obligation to assist any family in the church who falls in need.

They call this church welfare the "stake area welfare program" and they employ many ways of meeting the need, all based on one overriding principle, that those who are helped should work for it and that it is the duty of nearly all Mormons to contribute some of their time and labor to helping their needy brethren.

The Patterson farm is a stake area welfare project of the San Francisco Bay area Mormons. Its sugar beet crop is sold or exchanged for sugar to be used in the church's welfare work. The wheat is stored and sold to buy flour or bread for the needy. The alfalfa feeds the beef and dairy cattle raised on the farm for the same purpose.

The farm, once operated entirely by volunteers, is so big now that it has to have a professional manager and some full-time hired hands, but the labor of the 100 or more volunteers still is important. It is, of course, only one of the enterpris-

es operated by the church to satisfy its welfare needs.

Hoopes, who is president of the church's Oakland stake, said the local Mormons began with small farms to raise food for their welfare needs in the late 1940s. "We gradually traded up over the years until we acquired this large, valua-

ble farm near Patterson," he explained.

The harvested crops and the meat from the slaughtered cattle are delivered in the autumn to the Oakland bishop's storehouse. Hoopes said the bishop and his aides find members of the church who need more food or clothing and the bishop writes an order to supply them.

"At the same time, the bishop draws

up a work plan of labor to be contributed by the family receiving the help commensurate with the amount of goods they have received and their capacity to contribute work, based on their circumstances," Hoopes said.

"This contributes to self-reliance, thrift and industry in contrast with public welfare programs."

PPG SALES JUMP

PITTSBURGH (AP) — PPG Industries reported record sales and earnings for the third quarter Thursday. The Pittsburgh-based company said it earned \$45.6 million, or \$1.44 per share for the quarter ended Sept. 30, compared with \$40.4 million, or \$1.29 per share, for the same period in 1977.

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BALLOON RISES — A high-flying hot air balloon is dramatically silhouetted against the early morning sky during the third day of the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta. The balloon was one of some 200 that took to the skies this week in the city's seventh annual balloon fiesta. (AP Laserphoto)

Food Council Invites China

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — China, which produces more rice than any other country, has been invited to become a member of the World Food Council, the Rome-based council's president said today.

Arturo M. Tanco Jr., the Philippines' agriculture minister, also told reporters he has asked the Peking government to play host to next year's meeting of the International Rice Research Institute board.

IRRI, financed mostly by international foundations, is based in the Philippines, and Tanco is its vice chairman. The board includes members from Asia, Latin America and Africa.

China has a trustee at the IRRI for the first time and sat in on its board meeting this month at Calcutta, India, "to view the actual world rice condition," Tanco said.

He said he probably will visit China in behalf of the food council next year to follow up his letter to Agriculture Minister Yang Li-Kung offering China WFC membership. Seven or eight Asian countries are represented on the council, and three are replaced every year.

Tanco said China produces 120 million tons of rice a year, or more than one-

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CAN'T BEAR IT ANY LONGER — Twin brothers Jack, left, and Tom Bear pause to reflect on their 21-year careers as gravediggers in the Homer, Ill., Cemetery. They have decided, at age 71, to hang up their shovels. (AP Laserphoto)

71-Year-Old Brothers Retiring From Gravedigging Business

HOMER, Ill. (AP) — No more hacking away at frozen ground for twin brothers Jack and Tom Bear. And no more digging in the scorching summer sun. The 71-year-old gravediggers are hanging up their shovels after 21 years in the cemetery.

"We've worked for better than half a day just digging the frozen ground out," said Jack. "It gets kinda cold on your thumbs."

But there are rewards. "You think, well, that's all a poor guy can get," said Jack. "That's the last he gets. It makes you feel pretty good that he had a good grave and a good funeral ... that we've always had the grave ready and they've never had to wait for us." The Bears say they've dug about 600

graves at the Grand Army of the Republic Cemetery since they took over in 1957 when the regular man was injured.

"This was a case where they were supposed to get somebody," Jack said. "But, you know, gravediggers are scarce. It took them 21 years to find somebody."

Although they dig year-round, the Bears say more graves are needed in winter, and that's a problem.

"You can't dig with a pick because that just pokes a hole in the ground," Jack said. "An ax is the best thing ... a chopping ax."

Tom likes a grave to be perfectly shaped — a rectangle with square corners, but Jack says he's not that particular.

But Jack still cares about his graves.

"I've been places where they hardly had a grave deep enough to grow flowers on top of the casket," he said. "We dig our graves four feet and a half deep. That makes it close to two feet of dirt on top of the vault."

The Bears used to get \$30 a grave, but that has increased to \$75.

"We made a lot of money on it but a gravedigger never has any money," Jack said. "I don't know where it all goes."

Recently, a plaque was placed at the cemetery to honor their service.

"That means a lot to us," said Jack. "We've worked for 21 years and never got fired."

Inmates Switch Pleas To Guilty In Kidnapping

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Three Tennessee prisoners switched their pleas from innocent to guilty of kidnapping a Dickson, Tenn., pilot, and now face sentences of up to life in federal prison.

The three are among four prisoners who shot their way out of a Dickson bowling alley Sept. 13 during a recreational outing for 34 inmates from the Turney Center for Youthful Offenders at Ony, Tenn. In return for pleading guilty Thursday to kidnapping, they gained dismissal of additional charges of air piracy and possession of sawed-off shotguns.

The three — Larry P. Chism, 29; George T. Bonds, 24; and Floyd Ray Brewer, 29 — pleaded guilty to kidnapping Mel Romine, manager of the Dickson airport, forcing him at gunpoint to fly them into eastern Arkansas. The fourth prisoner, Ronald Lyons, also is charged with kidnapping and remains at large.

Several other hostages were taken by the prisoners before their capture in Arkansas, but the charges in Nashville involved only the crimes committed in Tennessee.

U.S. District Judge Thomas A. Wiseman of questioned the three prisoners at length as to whether they understood they were giving up their rights to a trial and to be proven guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. All said they did.

Wiseman set sentencing for Nov. 11.

TO INCREASE RATES
AUSTIN (AP) — The Austin City Council voted 4-2 Thursday on first reading to allow Southern Union Gas Co. to increase its rates by 2.03 percent. The company had asked for a 11.2 percent increase. The council must approve the increase two more times before it becomes effective. Consultants said the increase would increase the typical residential customer's bill about 80 cents a month.

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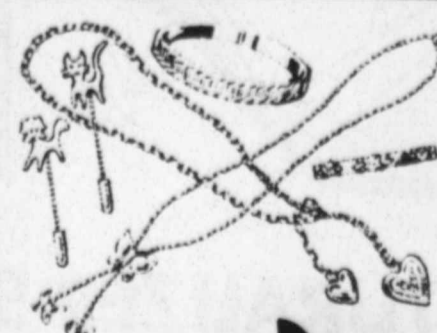
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tion-getter in all parts of the country and the cat sofa is sure to get its share.

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New Stamps Ready

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

Collectors can do their Christmas shopping early — U.S. Christmas stamps, that is.

The pair of 15-cent 1978 Christmas stamps is being printed in the regular size (100 stamps per pane) rather than the standard commemorative size. As in the past, one stamp has a religious theme and the other is of a general nature. The religious stamp depicts an Andrea della Robbia Madonna and child. The second adhesive shows a Christmas tree, a child and a hobby horse.

The sculpture by della Robbia upon which the religious stamp is based hangs in the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., where the first day of issue ceremony will take place. Holly, Mich., was selected as the second issue site because the name of the city will add a special Christmas identification to the first-day cancellation, says the U.S.P.S.

The Hobby Horse stamp was designed by Dollie Tingle, who also designed the 1977 Christmas Mail Box stamp and the needlepoint Christmas stamp of 1973. It

conveys the impression of the festive spirit of the Yule season.

The stamps will be issued on Oct. 18 with first-day cancellations having a Nov. 2 date deadline.

Collectors can obtain first-day cancellations either by affixing their own stamps or having the U.S.P.S. do the job.

If you prefer to purchase your stamps from the post office near you, affix the stamp in the upper right corner of the envelope. Return addresses should be placed on the right side at least 5/8 of an inch from the bottom. Forward the covers to: First Day Cancellations, Postmaster, Washington, D.C. 20013 for the Madonna stamp or Holly, Mich. 48442 for the Hobby Horse stamp. No remittance is required. Send the covers no later than Nov. 2.

DIRECTOR APPOINTED

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Office for Black Catholics has appointed Brother Cyprian Lamar Rowe, a Marist brother and noted scholar, as its executive director.

Photography Featured At Fairs

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

At the suggestion of Jack Jeffers, a fine art photographer of Lyndhurst, Va., I went recently to Mystic, Conn., to see its annual Outdoor Art Festival, the largest sidewalk art fair on the East Coast. Last year, Jeffers took the first place gold medal in photography at Mystic, a proud achievement.

There are hundreds of outdoor art fairs annually in villages, towns and cities throughout the country. Photography has become a noticeable and strong contender for public recognition at these fairs as one of the decorative arts. Photo prints are being bought for home decor along with oil paintings, watercolors, sketches and sculptures, and fine handcraft in metal, ceramics and innumerable innovative materials.

Ten years ago, when Jeffers first rigged up display panels with his fine art photographs in an art fair, it was a comparative innovation. In some all-media art shows, juries even rejected photography as an "unacceptable medium," a sort of "poor man's art."

That first show was a memorable experience with mixed reactions between photographers, the public and other artists. There were enough compliments, however, to balance comments like "Oh, these are JUST photographs!" or questions like "Is this photography or art?" and even "Whose art are you copying?"

Jeffers had an answer. Made into a plaque and hung in his booth, it says: "Art comes from people — not from

tools." The point is, a camera is just a tool like a paint brush and a photographic artist, like a painter, must first start with a concept and then produce his creation.

Photography at art shows has advanced greatly, but it is still difficult to sell good photography to the general public at good prices. People still believe it's quick and easy to "take" a picture. It is, but that type of picture does not wind up as fine art photography. More people are becoming aware that fine photographic prints are collectible items of value as more galleries and art museums exhibit photographs and acquire them for their permanent collections.

At Mystic, it rained most of Saturday, dampening the spirits of viewers and artists. With better weather on Sunday, the crowds came but it didn't seem to be a buying crowd.

"They do vary," Jeffers said. "Last year in this same spot, we did very well financially. We'll just about make expenses this year."

His wife, Elinor, travels with him, helps put up and take down the wood panel display booth, and provides home cooking in their trailer van. They take turns "minding the store" and relax by visiting the other exhibits and chatting with the artists.

I was greatly impressed with a young photographer from San Francisco, Rick Preston, who specializes in superb landscapes and desert scenes from America's Southwest. He spends about two months at home working on his prints and the rest of the year on the art fair circuit. He

enjoys what he's doing, likes to meet and talk to people and makes a comfortable living.

Back in New York, Jeffers made the rounds of galleries, centering his activities on one area of the city.

He was greatly disappointed in what gallery directors considered their type of material.

"Their idea of contemporary work," Jeffers said, "is nudes, sex, close-ups of our private parts, mirrors, candid backyard snapshots and strange images that reveal nothing. And it seems that New York galleries and art critics feel that they can dictate styles and trends. They create what I call a 'Get-in-the-rut or else...' attitude."

"They don't want what I've been led to believe is fine art photography. That's strange because they do represent some top sellers like Edward Weston and Ansel Adams who commands as much as \$3,000 a print, I understand."

"But if you don't have an international reputation, you're out. A great deal of what they do display is garbage from my standpoint."

Jeffers was also surprised at the unlimited production of prints.

"My art prints are limited in quantity," he said, "and each is numbered, registered and archivally finished. That, plus a subject that has mood and meaning, should determine the value of a print."

"Well, the Big Apple taught me something but didn't convert me," Jeffers reflected, "especially after I stopped in a gallery in Chad's Ford, Pa., on the way home. Once in, I saw it was 90 percent Andrew Wyeth. But the area is his country and the gallery is a major outlet of his work. But it was all paintings."

The gallery director saw a portfolio under Jeffers' arm but wasn't interested in looking further on learning it contained photographs. He explained they didn't go well with Wyeth paintings.

"But I'm the Andrew Wyeth of photography," Jeffers blurted in desperation.

"I still can't believe it," he told me. "He took some of my work and agreed to give it a chance. It may or may not sell but the opportunity of being beside one of this country's great artists is a great privilege."

Old Materials Helpful When Remodeling

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q. — We will be adding an extra room to the back of our house, but first must open up the wall of our family room. In tearing down the old wall, it is my idea to save the shingles and other materials and use them again on the outside of the new room. In that way, the extra room won't look new while the rest of the structure looks old. Is this a practical idea?

A. — Yes. You will be fortunate, however, if the old materials remain in good condition during the knockdown process and if there is the right amount to cover the new area. But if it can be done, it's an excellent plan. In some cases, people even buy second-hand shingles and the like so that the addition will seem to be as old as the house.

Q. — I hear the credit union where I work will soon make mortgage loans to its members. If this comes about, will the interest charge be the same as a mortgage loan obtained from a bank?

A. — Where such loans have been made

(it's a recent development), there are certain regulations that have had to be followed. Interest rates must be competitive, of course, if this new source of mortgage loans is to develop a successful program. The maximum allowed — 12 percent a year — is on loans maturing in from 12 to 30 years, but this limit is subject to certain state regulations, some of which have a lower allowable maximum interest rate. There are other regulations which must be followed, just as banks, savings and loan associations and other lenders are limited to how such loans can be handled. Credit union home mortgage loans must not exceed 90 percent of the sales price, unless a private mortgage insurance company or a government agency insures or guarantees the loan or that part of the loan in excess of 90 percent of the principal. Even if your credit union hasn't yet entered the home mortgage loan market, it undoubtedly knows now what regulations it must follow. Why not ask before the program is launched?

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Researcher Issues Warning On Bringing Water To Desert

By ROBERT MUSEL
LONDON (UPI) — It seems so simple. A desert is an area starved of water. Bring in enough water and it will bloom again as it did before it turned to sand.

Dr. A. G. Babayev of the Turkmen Academy of Sciences has a warning for all who think in those uncomplicated terms.

Water, he said in an article in "New Scientist", can bring not life but death to

sparse pasture and limited water would lose their habitat.

"The desert is an extremely delicate natural system," he said. "Desert trees and shrubs take an extremely long time to grow but are quite easy to wipe out. Before cultivating the desert, therefore, there is always a more important problem that we must consider — how to avoid harming it."

But this, he made clear, does not mean Russia plans to leave its deserts strictly alone — it can't do that when they cover one-sixth of the total area of the country, 750 million acres. The temptation to do something radical about the incredibly harsh deserts of Central Asia must be strong.

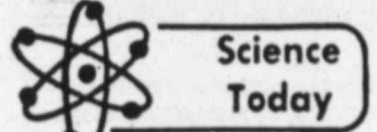
Summer temperatures range above 110 degrees Fahrenheit, machines and metal objects heat up to 170 and can't be touched, the searing heat is accompanied by hurricane force winds and dust storms; the winter is no better — bitter frosts and heavy prolonged snowfalls.

And yet, Babayev said, for the local people the desert is a provider of food and in its own way bountiful. Irrigated land on the fringes amounts to only 3 percent of the total area but its extreme fertility provides one-third of Soviet-grown fiber crops such as cotton and hemp, more than two-thirds of the raw silk and almost one-fifth of the vegetable oil.

The desert itself produces one-half of the world production of the famous karakul fur.

"Soviet desert specialists believe that the economic potential of the deserts should be developed," he said, "but that this should be done carefully so that the desert is preserved as a natural complex."

Water, he added, is essential to the solution of all the problems of whatever nature that confronts man in the desert — and vast subterranean seas have been discovered under the sands and will be used. But, he said, Soviet scientists want to avoid such mishaps as the waterlogging of the city of Ashkhabad.



Science Today

a desert. The water-bearers would be guilty of killing with kindness.

"Over the millennia," he wrote, "nature in the desert has accommodated itself to the 'law of the minimum' — in other words to conditions of eternal thirst. If the desert were to receive abundant water, everything that grows in it would die."

For example, he said, the saksaul tree, the perfect basic fuel of the desert people, would vanish and where would they find a substitute for its high calorific value, freedom from ash and gas? The present grazing plants would stop growing. Animal species adapted to a blazing sun,

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Study Indicates Women Clumsier Than Men

MUNICH, West Germany (UPI) — When it comes to blue collar work, men like to think women are clumsy. Now a Munich doctor says this theory isn't all male chauvinism — the female thumb is shorter and mostly less efficient.

Dr. Karl Juritzta's findings have sparked a controversy over equal opportunity for women in technical training.

Asked to report on the possibilities of training women as fitters, mechanics and electricians, Juritzta told Munich's Christian Social Union city government that women were not physically suited to such work, because — among other reasons — they have shorter thumbs than men.

"The female body is on average 10 percent shorter than that of the man," Juritzta wrote in a five-page document on the "unchangeable differences of build and function" between men and women.

"The woman has shorter arms than the man, the thumb on the female hand is shorter, the index finger longer, and the woman has shorter legs than the man."

The Christian Socialists accepted Juritzta's verdict and kept the women firmly under their longer thumbs by cancelling a \$425,000 grant for 30 technical apprenticeships for women.

Their action provoked fierce criticism from the Social Democrat opposition, trade unions and women's groups.

Members of the Union of Social Democratic Women pointed their long index fingers at the Christian Socialist men, shaken by what they called "their hostility

ty toward women and lack of interest in the employment problems of girls and women."

The women reminded Mayor Erich Kiesl in a letter of the words of his fellow Christian Socialist, Bavarian employment minister Fritz Pirkl, who advised women recently that they would benefit from a career outside an office.

Carmen Koenig, a Social Democrat candidate for the Bavarian parliament, threatened to test the "strength" of the Munich decision in a court case.

The Bavarian battle of female wits vs. manly strength is not new. Technical training for women has been a provocative issue in many West German local governments — both conservative, as in Munich, and liberal, as in the northern port of Bremen.

A clause in the 1949 constitution precribes equal rights for men and women in West Germany, but a glance at the technical professions suggests men have blocked out women almost entirely.

If they do work, West German women

are generally kept firmly in their traditional place. In Munich, for instance, two-thirds of the traineeships for salespersons are taken by women. By contrast, the city has almost doubled the number of apprenticeships for male mechanics — from 280 to 520.

When the city did advertise the scheme to give technical training to women, only one woman felt liberated enough to reply. Her sisters, it seems, still subscribe to the theory that mechanics are strictly for the boys.

They forget, perhaps, that it was the shorter thumbs of many women that turned the screws and tightened the nuts in Germany's war machine in World War II.

If so, Astrid Proll, the suspected Baader-Meinhof terrorist seized in London last month, may have changed their minds. Trained at the expense of the British government, she worked as an auto mechanic in a London repair shop where her male colleagues praised her as a highly-skilled worker — despite her short thumbs.

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Q. What are the fertilizer and water requirements of "Dixie Green"?
A. The grass only requires half as much fertilizer as bermuda grass, and needs about the same amount of water as bermuda grass.

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A. It is a mixture of rye and fescue seed. A person wanting to seed over an existing lawn should scalp the lawn, and apply "Dixie Green" with a spreader, and water thoroughly. In a new yard, level ground and loosen soil, apply with spreader and rake thoroughly.

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Bicyclist Enjoys U.S. Tour

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Joe Keba, pedaling across the roads and highways of the nation for nearly six months now, reports he's discovered a better America.

"Before I left home, my perception of this country was what I read, how messed up this country's supposed to be," said Keba, 20, who set out from his home in Westminster, Pa., two days before Easter.

"But what I've seen with my eyes, well, most of the people are friendly and the country is beautiful. They've never killed anyone. And I've yet to meet someone who's killed someone else in an automobile accident. Seems like that's all you read."

"It's not as messed up as I thought it was. And the further I go, the better it gets."

Keba has traveled 12,000 miles through 40 states — including "all the states east of the Mississippi" — since kissing his mom, dad and sisters goodbye on his bicycle tour of all the 48 adjoining states.

Before him lie Oregon, California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma.

"That's my travel itinerary," the lean, 6-foot college sophomore said.

His goal is to return home by mid-December, in time for his 21st birthday and Christmas.

When he passed through eastern Washington on his way to Oregon this week, Keba looked like he had pedaled a lot of miles.

He smiles through a gritty, road-tested face and calls the hand-washed shirt, sweat shirt and cutoffs his uniform for temperatures above 40.

He has changed tires "about 20 to 30 times" and wore his first bicycle out after the first 5,000 miles. His brother in Ohio got him new one.

Keba said he usually stops at a gas station for repairs, and that's where he attracts the curious.

"People in the Midwest mostly asked me what the ocean looks like. That surprised me. I told them to go out and take a look for themselves."

Keba's main diet has been peanut butter and bread. "It got to be tiring after a couple of months, so lately I've been drinking milk and eating doughnuts, too," said the wiry 135 pounder.

When he runs out of money, which is fairly often, Keba says he hires on as a ranch hand. But his needs are few and so his money is used mostly to pay for food and bicycle repairs.

His "hotel accommodations" have mostly been freeway underpasses and his trusty waterproof sleeping bag. "Worst one I slept under was right here in Washington last night, along Interstate 90. Awfully rocky."

The beauty he has seen hasn't stopped yet, Keba says.

"Yellowstone Park and the Grand Tetons — they were beautiful. I also liked the mountain ranges, like the Rockies. But so far, the further I go, the more beautiful it becomes."

Keba said he's not the only one checking out the country on a two-wheeler.

"There are plenty of bikers out there. I was talking to a fellow just the other day. His son is only 14 and they rode coast to coast."

"In Jackson, Wyo., I ran into a fellow the other day who just turned 10,000 miles. It's like that all over the country. They feel the same way I do. Nice place. Not like you read about at all. Even the truckers are pretty nice, although a few of them nearly blew me off the road."

IBM REPORTS HIKE

NEW YORK (AP) — International Business Machines Corp., the world's largest manufacturer of data processing equipment, Thursday reported an 18 percent increase in profits for the third quarter. Net earnings came to \$816 million, or \$5.60 a share, compared with \$690 million, or \$4.66 a share, in the 1977 third quarter. Sales for the same period were \$5.28 billion, up from \$4.58 billion a year earlier.

GROWING OLDER

BBB Provides Help To Firms, Buyers

By HAROLD BLUMENFELD

Abbreviations are like a bowl of alphabet soup. We know what the initials AAA, CBS, NBC, FTC and ERA stand for, don't we? But many of us are vague about the identity of BBB, the Better Business Bureau. As a result, we do not take full advantage of the benefits it offers.

The BBB is a network of more than 140 offices that provide free services to consumers. Those offices are dedicated to improving what they consider a great asset for business: public confidence.

BBBs are non-profit organizations supported by businesses and consumers. They are not connected with or financed by any government body nor are they part of any chamber of commerce. However, they often work with industry groups, government agencies and law enforcement officials.

Bureaus aim at mediating misunderstandings between businesses and their customers. Their files contain pertinent material about thousands of firms, international and local. They investigate questionable advertising, promote fair sales practices and expose frauds and other schemes.

A few words about what BBBs do not do: They do not endorse or recommend products, firms or individuals. They do not provide legal advice. (For that, turn to your local legal aid society.) Nor do they evaluate prices and service charges, except when there may be fraud or misrepresentation. And they will not attempt to referee employee-employer disputes.

If in doubt about the reliability of a company you intend to do business with, check with your local BBB. If you have a complaint about a business you have already dealt with, bring the problem to the attention of your BBB — but do it in writing.

If you do not have a BBB office in your community, check with the local consumer protection agency or chamber of commerce.

Let's look at what BBBs can do for those of us who shop by mail.

First, remember that many mail-order problems are the fault of consumers. Often people forget to put their names and addresses on their orders.

And they also expect to have the merchandise delivered the next day. The BBB advises allowing four to six weeks for delivery before initiating a complaint.

In addition, the BBB offers these suggestions for making mail-order purchases:

- Read catalogs carefully. Keep a copy of the advertisement or brochure describing the merchandise you ordered. Beware of exaggerated claims and don't be taken in by unrealistically low prices.
- Pay by check or money order. Never send cash through the mails. If the sales offer says the buyer is to pay shipping and handling charges, be sure to add those amounts to your payment.
- Find out whether the merchandise is offered on a satisfaction guaranteed or money-back arrangement.
- If you return the merchandise, send it insured. Keep the proof of insurance in case the company later claims it did not receive your package.
- If you receive merchandise you didn't order, the law says you can keep it as a gift. You don't have to pay for it and the company cannot bill you. That also applies to shipments from charitable organizations to which you do not want to contribute.

And if you have further questions, direct them to your nearest BBB office.

Newspaper Enterprise Association

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RAILROAD REGULATOR
Hour and half-hour strike, 8-Day German movement, with calendar dial.
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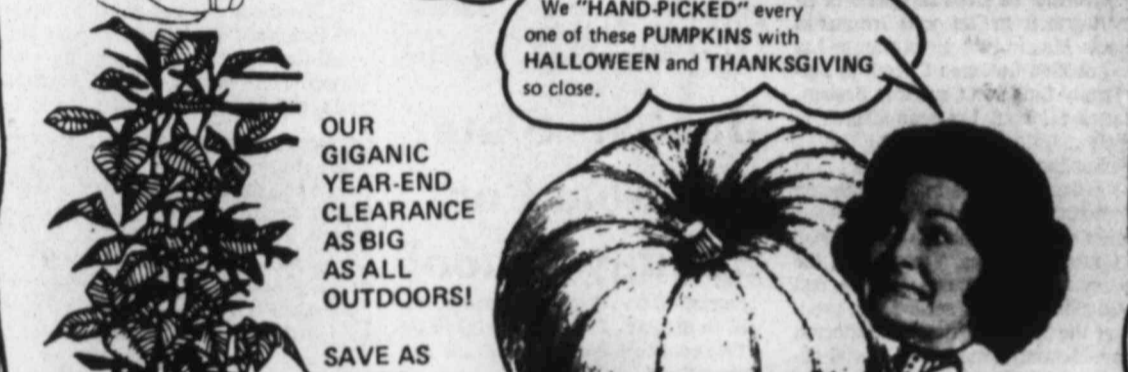
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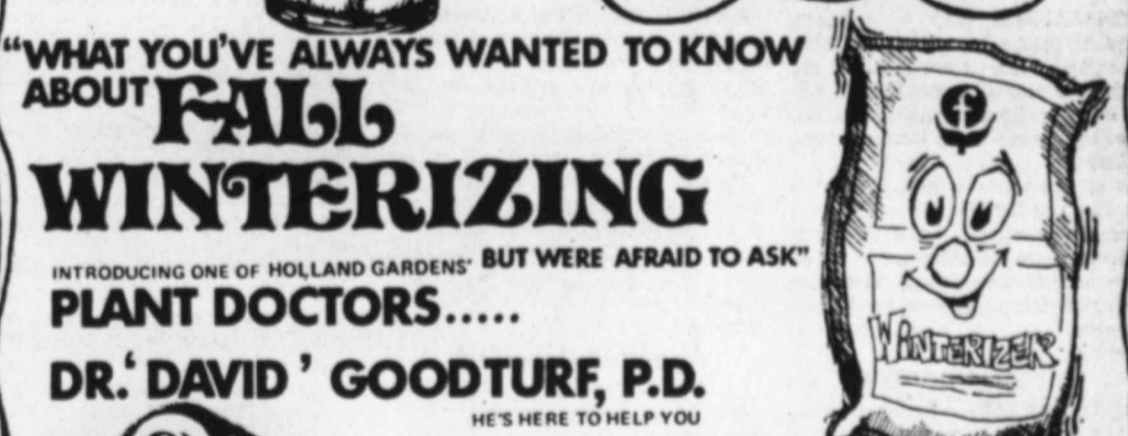
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All Colors, Large Plants, Reg. 2.97
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POTTERY
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HELP
I need an experienced heavy equipment operator and truck driver.
Good pay and benefits. For personal interview...

TOOL DESIGN ENGINEERS
NEED PERSONS EXPERIENCED IN DESIGN WORK WITH KNOWLEDGE OF WELDING AND MACHINE FIXTURES. COLLEGE DEGREE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY.

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WORD ADS Appearing in The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In UpDate for ONLY 8c PER WORD

Equipment: Tractors, plows, mowers, and other farm machinery for sale.

JUST ARRIVED HESSTON 3000 COTTON HARVESTER. Includes details about the machine's features and contact information.

42. Farm Equipment: Listings for various types of tractors and agricultural machinery.

47. Miscellaneous: A collection of various household and commercial items for sale.

48. Garage Sale: Advertisement for a garage sale featuring lawn mowers, tools, and other items.

COUNTRY STORE CRAFT SALE: Advertisement for a sale on home decor, pottery, and other crafts.

49. Furniture: Listings for various styles of furniture including sofas, chairs, and tables.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID: Advertisement for a business that offers high prices for used furniture.

BIG 12 COTTON WAGONS: Advertisement for large cotton wagons with various features.

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.: Advertisement for a variety of tractors and farm equipment.

Buttons: Advertisement for custom made buttons and other sewing supplies.

47. Miscellaneous: Another listing for miscellaneous items.

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47. Miscellaneous: Another listing for miscellaneous items.

49. Furniture: Another listing for furniture items.

HARRIS & THRUSH SALES COMPANY: Advertisement for a variety of farm equipment.

Wayland Taylor, Inc.: Advertisement for a variety of farm equipment.

47. Miscellaneous: Another listing for miscellaneous items.

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47. Miscellaneous: Another listing for miscellaneous items.

49. Furniture: Another listing for furniture items.

OCTOBER SPECIAL: Advertisement for a special sale on farm equipment.

20% OFF: Advertisement for a 20% discount on farm equipment.

47. Miscellaneous: Another listing for miscellaneous items.

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47. Miscellaneous: Another listing for miscellaneous items.

49. Furniture: Another listing for furniture items.

ELMS EQUIPMENT: Advertisement for a variety of farm equipment.

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49. Furniture: Another listing for furniture items.

HESSTON Farm Equipment: Advertisement for Hesston brand farm equipment.

Brush Cotton Harvesters: Advertisement for brush cotton harvesters.

47. Miscellaneous: Another listing for miscellaneous items.

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47. Miscellaneous: Another listing for miscellaneous items.

49. Furniture: Another listing for furniture items.

Lorenzo Mfg. Co.: Advertisement for various types of tractors.

46. Livestock: Listings for various types of livestock for sale.

46. Auctions: Advertisement for an auction featuring various items.

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46. Auctions: Advertisement for an auction featuring various items.

49. Furniture: Another listing for furniture items.

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT: Advertisement for a variety of farm equipment.

Taylor Tractor & Equipment: Advertisement for a variety of farm equipment.

46. Auctions: Advertisement for an auction featuring various items.

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46. Auctions: Advertisement for an auction featuring various items.

46. Auctions: Advertisement for an auction featuring various items.

49. Furniture: Another listing for furniture items.

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54. Musical Instruments. 1954 GIBSON Les Paul with case. Make offer. 765-7482.

54. Pets. WEIMARANER puppies, 6 weeks old. AKC registered.

61. Bedrooms. BEDROOM for rent, private bath, television, ladies only. Call 793-0879.

42. Unfurnished Houses. LEASE: 3-2-2 Fireplaces 2101 55th. 5320. Wando. 797-1024.

64. Unfurnished Apts. FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE. Two bedroom split level, unfurnished, family area.

64. Unfurnished Apts. KENOSHA Village. Large 2 story townhouse apartment.

64. Unfurnished Apts. PLAINS VILLA 5304 ALBERDEEN. All electric. Paid!!

64. Unfurnished Apts. SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS. NEW! Now leasing.

65. Furnished. TECH Students - 1 two bedroom, 2 bath. MARRIED Tech Co.

RENT-OWN. RENT TO OWN NO CREDIT CHECK. FREE DELIVERY 11AM-10PM.

RENTAL: 50. Musical Instruments. 1974 MAJESTIC Trumpet.

54. Pets. AKC REGISTERED Toy Terrier puppies.

61. Bedrooms. BEDROOM for rent, private bath, television.

42. Unfurnished Houses. LEASE: 3-2-2 Fireplaces 2101 55th.

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54. Pets. AKC REGISTERED Toy Terrier puppies.

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<p>TEXAS AUTO PARTS</p> <p>4104 Ave. H, 762-0834</p> <p>Steel Sleeve Vega Short Block, Exec. \$229 Complete Vega Motor Installed \$495 Vega Valve Job \$20</p> <p>VOLKSWAGEN OWNERS</p> <p>ENGINES REBUILT PARTS & SERVICE</p> <p>LITTLE ENGINE REBUILDERS</p> <p>1923 Ave. Q, 747-8993</p> <p>TRUE Classic, needs engine work, 1966 Thunderbird, hardtop. Parts, or whole for right price. Call Nick, 795-4082.</p> <p>4 WHITE Ponton Wheels (4 hole) with L-78-15 tubless tires. Excellent shape. \$170. Before 6PM Saturday, see at 1802 5th. Casa Grande Apartment, NO. 208. Hurry!</p>	<p>Legal Notices</p> <p>92. Trucks, Trailers</p> <p>Lubbock County Hospital District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of the following for use in the Health Sciences Center Hospital: Meat, Poultry & Fish Printing of Patient Information Brochure</p> <p>The bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., C.S.T., Thursday, October 26, 1978, at the Purchasing Office of the Health Sciences Center Hospital, 402 Indiana Avenue, P.O. Box 3980, Lubbock, Texas, 79417. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid documents may be obtained at the above offices.</p> <p>Ann Marie Halico Director of Purchasing</p>	<p>Legal Notices</p> <p>92. Trucks, Trailers</p> <p>Lubbock County Hospital District will receive proposals and recommendations for its insurance coverage and needs in the Health Sciences Center Hospital. All proposals will be received until 2:00 p.m. C.S.T., Friday, November 3, 1978, in the Fiscal Offices of the Health Sciences Center Hospital, 402 Indiana Avenue, P.O. Box 3980, Lubbock, Texas 79417. Send to the attention of Bill Stinnett, Associate Executive Director. Insurance guidelines and information may be obtained at above offices.</p>

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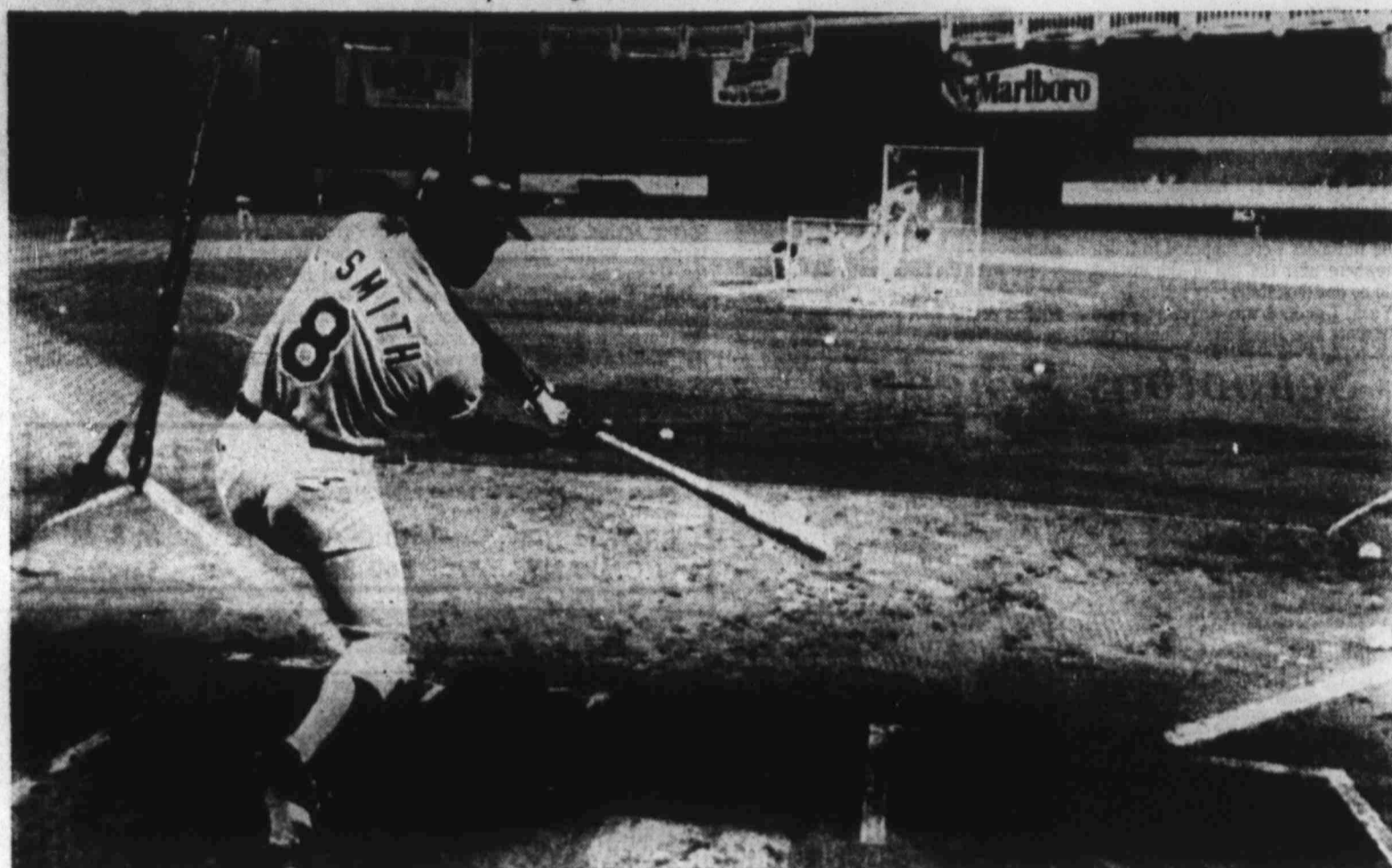
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LOS ANGELES CONNECTION — Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder Reggie Smith connects with a pitch during batting practice in Yankee Stadium, site of tonight's third World Series game. The Dodgers will take a two-game lead into the contest. (AP Laserphoto)

Angelo, ACU Compete For National Honors

By United Press International
When a single conference dominates the top three places in the national rankings, shootouts are commonplace. And there will be a big one Saturday in the Lone Star Conference. Angelo State, ranked No. 1 in the NAIA, and Abilene Christian, ranked No. 3, meet in San Angelo with a possible conference title on the line. Both teams have 1-0 league records, as do Southwest Texas and Sam Houston, who also meet Saturday afternoon in Huntsville. Southwest Texas is ranked second nationally this week. This will be the second big test in a row for defending national champion Abilene Christian, which knocked off Texas A&I last week 28-13. A battle could shape up between pass-minded Abilene Christian quarterback John Mayes, who is averaging 202 yards a game in the air, and Angelo State runningback Jerry Aldridge, who is leading the LSC with 128 ground yards per game. The nighttime confrontation is expected to draw more than 14,000 in San Angelo Stadium. Sam Houston will be celebrating its homecoming Saturday afternoon at Pritchett Field, where the Bearkats snapped a nine-game home losing streak last week against East Texas. But Southwest Texas State could end the one-game winning streak in a hurry since the Bobcats set a LSC rushing record last week against Prairie View with 586 yards. The other two league games this week match teams with 0-1 conference marks. Texas A&I will travel to winless Stephen F. Austin and Howard Payne will visit East Texas — both of those contests scheduled for 7:30 p.m. kickoffs.

Rick Monday, now with the Los Angeles Dodgers, fanned eight times in two consecutive games while playing for Oakland in 1970.

Money Separated Sutton, Pin-Stripes

NEW YORK (AP) — If the New York Yankees had come up with a paltry \$13,000 more, Don Sutton might be wearing pinstripes tonight instead of the traveling gray of the Los Angeles Dodgers. "It got to be a matter of economics vs. a childhood dream," Sutton said Thursday night in the visitors' clubhouse at Yankee Stadium as the Dodgers went through a light workout in preparation for tonight's third game of the World Series. Sutton's childhood dream growing up in Pensacola, Fla., was "spent wanting to play for the Yankees." Unfortunately, the Yankees only offered a \$2,000 bonus while the Dodgers coughed up \$15,000. And, ironically, the scout who tendered the Yankees' offer was none other than Atley Donald, the same scout who signed tonight's Yankee pitcher, Ron Guidry. "I guess he was waiting for a hard-throwing left-hander, not an 18-year-old kid who threw curve balls on a 3-2 count," Sutton said. "I don't know why I was a Yankee fan," added the 33-year-old right-hander. "What makes a kid in Los Angeles become a Red Sox fan? I probably liked the Yankees because they were the team that was the most visible and on the most Mutual Game of the Day broadcasts." Although Sutton has become one of the most successful pitchers in the history of the Dodgers, it was the 1977 All-Star Game before he finally got to play in Yankee Stadium. "It was like watching my childhood dream materialize," he

remembered, "but it didn't seem like the first time I was there because I had seen it all through my childhood. It was a little different than I had pictured because the dimensions had been changed and the monuments were behind the bullpen fence instead of in deep center field. "But the major ingredients were still there — the Yankee tradition and the ghosts of Joe DiMaggio and Mickey Mantle, even Hank Bauer and Bob Cerv and Tom Sturdivant and Luis Arroyo and Johnny Kucks. "I don't think I'll ever get over the exciting feeling of coming in here. I honestly feel that after I retire, were I to come back here, the feeling would still be there. "I really wanted to sign with the Yankees. I spent my childhood thinking about playing with no one but the Yankees. I was mildly surprised that I chose to play somewhere else." It hasn't been an unhappy choice, either. Sutton leads the all-time Los Angeles list in eight pitching categories — wins, losses, games started, strikeouts, innings pitched, hits, walks and shutouts. And he'd like nothing better than to tack on one more win and give the Dodgers an even more commanding 3-0 lead in the best-of-7 World Series. "It's awfully nice to come into someone else's ballpark with a big lead," he said, "but the key is for us to win two of the next five games. My thoughts are that this is a heck of a nice place to be when you consider that some awfully talented players are sitting home watching it on TV."

Bengals Deny Claim By Jimmy Snyder

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jimmy (The Greek) Snyder's is sticking with his prediction that Forrest Gregg will be the next coach of the Cincinnati Bengals. Brown pointed out that Snyder earlier had predicted that Gregg, a former Cleveland Browns' coach, would succeed Bill Johnson. Instead, Homer Rice got the job. said Brown, in response to a Snyder prediction last Sunday on CBS's television show, "NFL Today."

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Dodgers' Pilot Credits Players

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Lasorda is a firm believer in the managerial maxim popularized by Casey Stengel that "I couldn't have done it without the players." "I don't do anything; what the hell do I do?" Lasorda said Thursday night as he put the Los Angeles Dodgers through a third workout in preparation for tonight's third World Series game. "If I put a guy out there and he doesn't execute, it doesn't mean anything," Lasorda said. "He's the one who hits the ball and he's the one who catches it. If I put on a hit-and-run play, it's in the two players' hands. If I bring in a relief pitcher and he gets a guy out, he's the one who does it." "In any sport, if managers and coaches are naive enough to think they win ball-games, they're in trouble. The players could win without me, but how could I win without the players? It's simple arithmetic — the soldiers win the wars but the generals get the medals. That's the way it is." Nevertheless, Lasorda has guided the Dodgers to the World Series in each of his first two seasons as a major league pilot and was named Associated Press Manager of the Year in 1977. This year's winner has not been announced yet. "What I've accomplished — Manager of the Year, managing in the All-Star Game and the World Series — all those awards have become possible because of what my players do," he said. "If a batter leads the league in hitting, it's what he did. If a pitcher wins a game, it's what he did. But a manager depends on the players. My livelihood, my job, my success depends on them. I'm not naive enough to think I win any games." Lasorda likes to remind people of what second baseman Davey Lopes said when he was named manager of the Dodgers on Sept. 29, 1976. "When we played for him in the minors, we needed him to teach us how to play the game. Now he needs us, and we're not gonna let him down."

SPC Netters Defeat Lubbock Christian

LEVELLAND (Special)—South Plains College defeated Lubbock Christian 7-3 in a tennis match here Thursday. South Plains took five of seven singles matches and two of the three doubles matches in obtaining the victory. LCC will face Abilene Christian today.

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Wilson Upset By Indians' Treatment

By MILLER BONNER WASHINGTON (AP) — Angered over "discrimination" against an Indian tribe...

Wilson said the "mess on the ground" included: — The use of DOL funds (\$308.29 a month) to lease a 1978 Cadillac Seville...

Wilson said that he had talked with "a couple" of fellow House members from Florida and Southern California who are also alarmed over the CETA scandals.

MILFORD HAVEN, Wales (AP) — A punctured Greek tanker that has leaked an oil slick 10 miles long and 6 miles wide...

"We never intended to do anything but operate a good program, and I think we do this," Phelan said. Wilson said that he had talked with "a couple" of fellow House members...

"We think there is a 50-50 chance of saving the tanker if she can be lightened," said Welsh Office spokesman Elfed Bowen...

CONGRATULATIONS MR. and Mrs. Jeff King of 4919 14th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces...

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

New York Stock List

Interest Rate Jump Leaves Prices Mixed

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mixed today as a prime rate increase spread quickly through the banking industry.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, which had slipped 4.68 on Thursday, edged up .18 to 866.92 by noon today.

Lockheed was down 1/4 at 29 1/2 after a 1 1/2-point drop Thursday, when the company estimated relatively flat 1978 earnings...

The NYSE's composite index dropped .10 to 58.96. On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off .35 at 171.80.

Volume on the Big Board slowed to 9.04 million shares as of noon-time, against 14.04 million at the same point Thursday.

Table of stock prices for various companies including LTV, AMER, AIG, and others.

Investing Companies

Table of investing companies including Eton/Howard, NEW YORK (AP), and others.

Livestock FORTH WORTH (AP) — Weekly livestock review. Cattle and calves: estimated receipts 1,700...

Livestock FORTH WORTH (AP) — Weekly livestock review. Stock cows: estimated receipts 300...

Livestock SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA) — Cattle and calves: 3,000 Friday; bulk of supply slaughter cows...

Livestock KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Quotations for Friday: Cattle: Not enough any one class on offer to test prices...

Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: Actual arrivals 700 head; barrows and gilts: 120-130...

Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 900 trading active; barrows and gilts 50 to 1.00 higher...

Livestock NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 900 trading active; barrows and gilts 50 to 1.00 higher...

Advertisement for Wilson Upset By Indians' Treatment, featuring a cartoon of a Native American and text describing the article.

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Dollar Coin Will Save Millions

DENVER (UPI) — U.S. Mint Director Stella B. Hackel understands that Americans do not want to carry bulky silver dollars in their pockets, but she hopes they will change their attitude when the new dollar coin goes into circulation next year.

A half billion of the coins bearing the image of American suffragette Susan B. Anthony on one side and an Apollo 11 Eagle on the other should be ready for the public by the first week of July 1979. If they become popular — as Mrs. Hackel hopes they do — they could save the government millions of dollars.

At a news conference Wednesday, Mrs. Hackel displayed an enlarged likeness of the new coin and announced the plan to have it in production early next year. None of the coins will be released until 500 million are minted to prevent collectors from hoarding them.

Mrs. Hackel said she and other federal officials will make a major effort to have people accept the coins because they think it is important. Without such action, consumers might continue using dollar bills because "people don't like to change their habits," she said.

The coins actually should be a lot easier for Americans to use. Mrs. Hackel said. They will not wear out as fast as dollar bills, should be easy to carry since they are only slightly larger than a quarter and will be handy for getting change from vending machines which Mrs. Hackel described as "the American way of life."

The cost of minting each new dollar will be 3 cents and it will last an estimated 15 years. Dollar bills are produced at a cost of 1.8 cents apiece, but can be kept in circulation only about 18 months.

If the coins replace half the bills now in circulation, it could result in immediate savings of \$20 million, Mrs. Hackel said. She said the current demand on \$1 bills is so great that unless it is replaced by the new coin, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing will have to undergo a \$100 million expansion.

Mrs. Hackel, former Vermont treasurer who was appointed to the federal post last year by President Carter, said minting of the new coin will begin in January with Denver and Philadelphia expected to bear the largest share of the production. The exact production schedule has not been determined.

"We want it to be a circulating coin," Mrs. Hackel stressed. "We don't want it to be a token coin."

The current silver dollar has "never enjoyed widespread circulation," she said, because it is "too heavy and too bulky." The new coin will be only 9 percent greater in diameter than a quarter and only 43 percent heavier.

The new coin also has the support of most vending machine operators who realize that a \$1 coin will be needed in the next few years because of inflation, she said.

Motel Safety Steps Urged

WASHINGTON — You may make the effort to protect your home against thefts, but traveling can also present a problem to your belongings.

William G. Cox of Holiday Inns reports that the biggest problem is getting travelers to use the services offered by hotels and motels.

"If people would use the security chain and dead bolts on the hotel room doors a thief couldn't use a plastic card or knife to unlock the door," Cox pointed out.

Cox adds that if you return to your hotel room and suspect someone is inside, don't go in! Close the door quietly and contact the front desk or the hotel security staff.

Here are some traveling security suggestions provided by American Express Co.

—Don't leave valuables in your car. A visible suitcase can be a temptation to a thief, and most CBs and tape decks also can be removed from the auto.

—You can ask the hotel to double lock or emergency lock your door while you are out. This deadbolts the door from the outside.

—Never leave money, charge cards or travelers checks in your room. Either carry them or leave them in the hotel safe.

—Use the safety deposit boxes available in many hotel for valuables such as jewelry, passport, checkbook, extra money and so forth.

—Be aware of who is in the hallway watching the rooms and if anything seems suspicious report it to the desk.

—If not familiar with the town, check the desk so you can avoid high crime areas.

—Use the peephole on your door to identify visitors, and when inside make sure your door is double locked and the sliding windows and doors are secure.

Connally Puts Off Political Decision

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Former Texas Gov. John Connally says he will give "serious consideration" to running for president in 1980, but will not make a final decision until after next month's elections.

Connally was the featured speaker Monday at a \$50-a-plate luncheon for Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert List.

"I'm not going to make a decision one way or another until after the election," Connally said. "But I will give serious consideration to seeking the nomination."

Connally said he was reluctant to commit himself because it would be unfair to the candidates he is supporting to be talking about his presidential aspirations.



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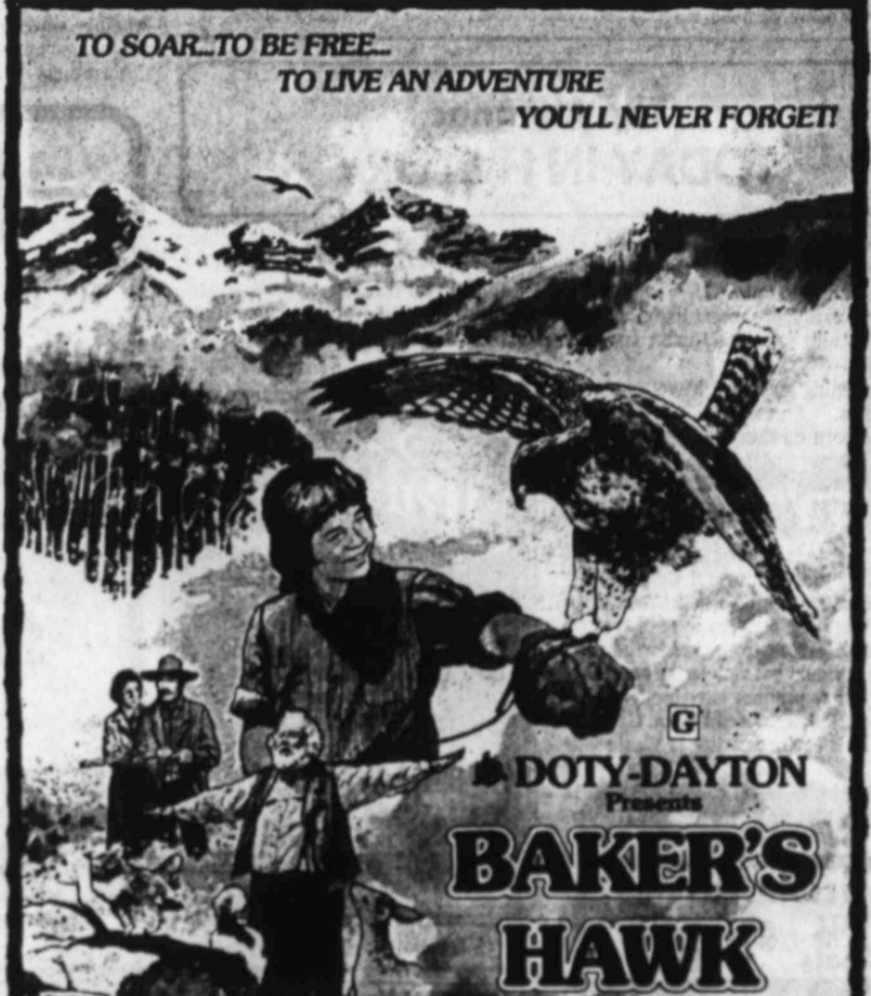
2:00-5:30-9:00

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9:45-12:00

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1:00-2:45-4:45
6:45-8:45-10:45

Canadians Urged To Export More Gas

CALGARY, Alberta (AP) — Petroleum industry spokesmen told the Canadian National Energy Board this week that it is reserving too much natural gas for future generations of Canadians and urged

it to allow more exports to the U.S. Saskatchewan provincial government officials, however, said too little is being set aside and proposed a formula that would bar additional exports until another

14 trillion cubic feet of gas are discovered. By reserving less gas and permitting sales to new markets, the industry argued, the board could encourage dis-

covery. One company, Amoco Canada Petroleum Co. Ltd., told the board it has 1.5 trillion cubic feet of gas reserves that are shut in due to lack of markets.



SUZANNE SOMERS AT "EUBIE" — Alan Hamill escorts his wife, television star Suzanne Somers, as they arrive at New York's Ambassador Theatre to attend a performance of the Broadway musical "Eubie." The actress stars in the television series "These's Company." (AP Laserphoto)

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Burge Costs Mayor Of Peking Job

By JOHN RODERICK
TOKYO (AP) — Like mayors everywhere, Peking's Wu Teh was the butt of growing over high prices and lagging municipal services. But he didn't change sides quickly enough during the power struggle after Chairman Mao Tse-tung died, and now he's been replaced.

His successor is Lin Fu-chia, mayor of Tientsin, Peking's port. Wu had that job 25 years ago.

As mayor of Peking, Wu presided over the capital's national day observances and was often on display to all of China.

Though he was among the leaders who welcomed Chairman Hua Kuo-feng back from his trip abroad on Sept. 5, official criticism soon after greased the skids for him.

The party paper, the Peking People's Daily, said prices in the city were excessively high. It also said Peking wasn't as clean or as sanitary as China's capital should be. Wall posters attacked the mayor, and one said he was covering up radicals on the local party committee.

Wu's real trouble was that his political reflexes were slow. He enthusiastically supported the radical "Gang of Four" led by Mao Tse-tung's widow, Ching Ching, when they purged senior Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping for the second time in his career in 1976. But Wu didn't get the message after Mao died later that year, the radicals were purged, and Teng was rehabilitated. Wu's was the last voice raised against Teng's return.

Analysts say that Teng has achieved the first part of a slow revenge. They also suggest that persistent attack from Teng's followers made Wu an embarrassment to Hua, and the party chairman judged it was time for him to be moved out of the spotlight.

In demoting Wu, the Chinese party's present moderate leadership also appears to have taken a swipe at Mao himself.

Like Hua, Wu was Mao's protege. Until the Cultural Revolution he was a second-level official in the provinces. He came to Mao's attention in 1966 when he accompanied the chairman on five occasions to review the fanatic young Red Guards who were the linchpins of Mao's successful struggle to regain the power he had lost to the moderates.

That year Mao made him acting mayor of Peking. Thereafter he was the darling of the Red Guards whom he took under his wing.

Whether Wu's ouster means political retirement at the age of 63 is still an unanswered question. There has been no announcement that he has lost his place on the party Central Committee or its powerful Politburo. His case may be like that of Salfudin, the party boss in Sinkiang Province, who lost all his posts there early this year and then turned up in Peking, still on the Politburo and apparently still in good odor.

EXPORT DEAL MADE
TOKYO (AP) — Unitika Ltd. will export thermo plastics aromatic polyester to Union Carbide Corp., an American firm, the Japanese textile maker said Thursday. Unitika said it will export several hundred metric tons of thermo polyester in the next 12 months. An official said Unitika will sell its production technology for thermo polyester to the U.S. chemical firm in the near future.

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Story by JOHN HERMAN SHANER & AL RAMRUS
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SHOW TIMES
1:05-3:15-5:25
7:40-9:55
12:00

Alaska Governor Says Feds Holding Land

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond says the federal government is unjustly holding about 70 million acres of land needed by Alaska for agricultural and industrial development. Hammond told the San Francisco Press Club Wednesday that the land is part of 104 million acres promised to Alaska when the area was granted statehood in 1959. The governor is touring the West Coast seeking support for the Alaska Native Claims Settlement Act, a bill which would release the land, now set aside for national parks.

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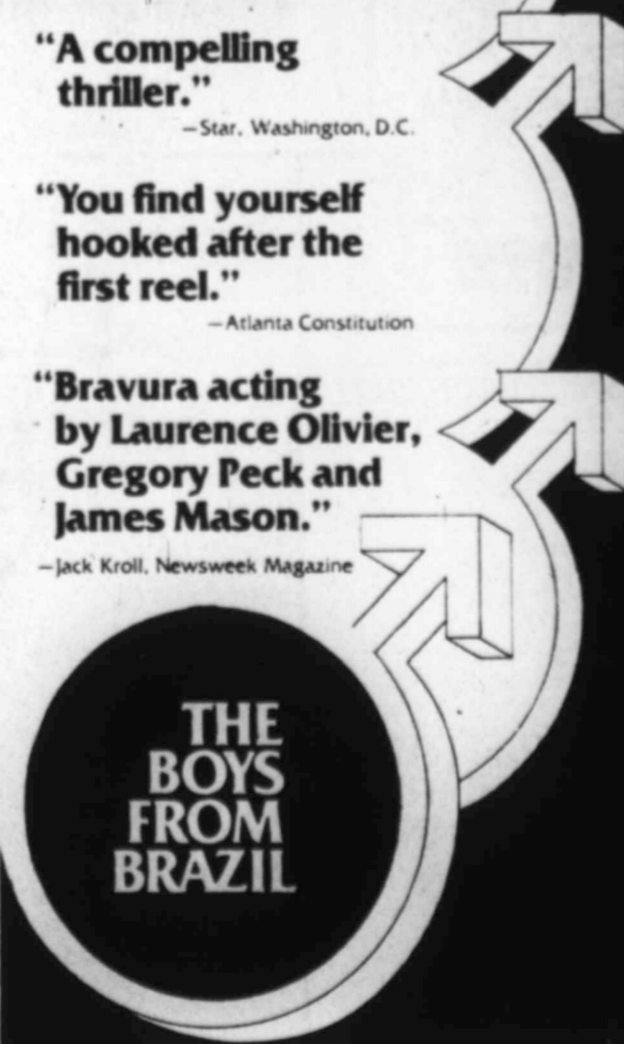
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Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

5212 Slide Road

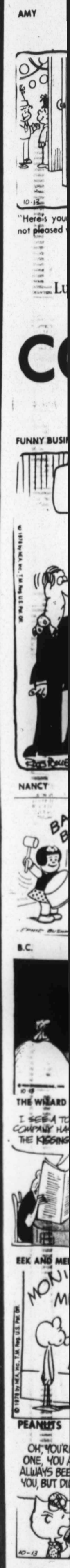
"A compelling thriller."
—Star, Washington, D.C.
"You find yourself hooked after the first reel."
—Atlanta Constitution
"Bravura acting by Laurence Olivier, Gregory Peck and James Mason."
—Jack Kroll, Newsweek Magazine
THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL
SIR LEW GRADE Presents A PRODUCER CIRCLE PRODUCTION
GREGORY PECK and LAURENCE OLIVIER and JAMES MASON
A FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER FILM
"THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL"
and starring LILLI PALMER Executive Producer ROBERT FRYER
Music by JERRY GOLDSMITH Screenplay by HEYWOOD GOULD
From the novel by IRA LEVIN Produced by MARTIN RICHARDS
and STANLEY OTOOLE Directed by FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER
HELD OVER 2nd WEEK 6:35 & 9:00



The only thing that could follow "Murder" is "Death"
First, AGATHA CHRISTIE'S "MURDER ON THE ORIENT EXPRESS"
Now, "DEATH ON THE NILE"
AGATHA CHRISTIE'S **DEATH ON THE NILE**
From the creators of "Murder on the Orient Express"
PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS AN EPI FILM PRESENTATION
A JOHN DRABOURNE AND RICHARD GOODWIN PRODUCTION A JOHN GAILLERTIN FILM
PETER USTONOV JANE BARKIN LOIS CHILES BETTE DAVIS TIM HARRON
JOHN FINCH OLGA PASSETT GEORGE KENNEDY ANGELA LANSBURY SIMON TAYLOR CORCORAN
DAVID NYREN MARGIE SMITH JACK WARDEN BY AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
"DEATH ON THE NILE"
WITH HARRY ANDREWS I.S. JONAS MUSIC COMPOSED BY HINO ROTA
SCREENPLAY BY ANTHONY SHAFFER PRODUCED BY JOHN DRABOURNE AND RICHARD GOODWIN
PG PARENTAL STRONG SUGGESTION DIRECTED BY JOHN GAILLERTIN A PARAMOUNT PICTURES FILM
NOW IN IT'S 3rd WEEK 6:30 & 9:10



AMY
Here's you not pleased
FUNNY BUSI
NANCY
B.C.
THE WIZARD
I SEE A TO COMPANY HA THE KISSING
EEK AND ME
MOM
OH, YOU'RE ONE, YOU ALWAYS BEE YOU, BUT DI
PEANUTS



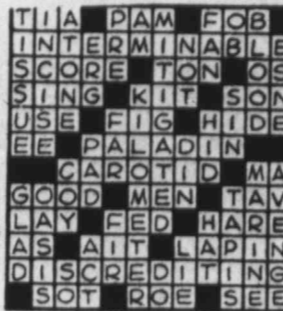
AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"Here's your birthday present, Laurie. And if you're not pleased with it, I'll be happy to keep it for myself."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Overact
6. Nurse shark
10. Mountain in Turkey
11. Palm cock-
atoo
13. Platforms
14. Restricted
15. Siamese coin
16. Hyalite
19. Crete's high-
est mountain
21. Builder
23. Landed
25. Overmuch
26. Intent
28. Hebrew month
32. Deleterious
36. Delighted:
French
37. Ending for
stock or block
atoo
38. Failure
40. Shellac
41. Vassal
43. Reduce in
strength
45. Don Juan, for
example
46. Musical in-
strument
47. Establishes
48. Compound
ether



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- DOWN
1. Amorous
2. Become an adept
3. Refuse
4. Edible tuber
5. Day's march
6. Carrack
7. Orinoco tributary
8. Silent
9. Flowing land
10. Howling monkey
12. Wing-shaped
17. Mr. Carney
20. Enlarge a hole
22. Coconut fiber
24. Disagrees
27. Danish distance measure
29. Greet
30. Incarnation
31. Pleasantry
32. Auditorium
33. Good-bye
34. Pass a rope through
35. Brotherhood
39. Name of several Pope's
42. Induce
44. Ignited



Par time 30 minutes APNewsfeatures 10/13 44. Ignited

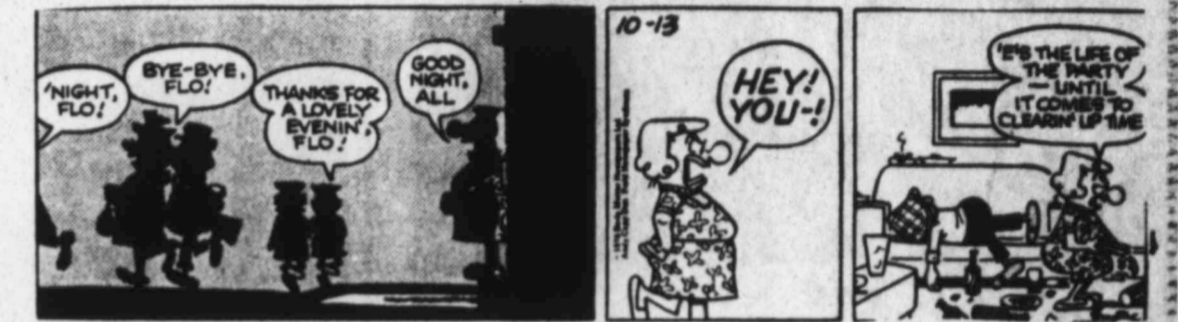
TANK McNAMARA



FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP



THE BORN LOSER



BEETLE BAILEY



JUDGE PARKER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



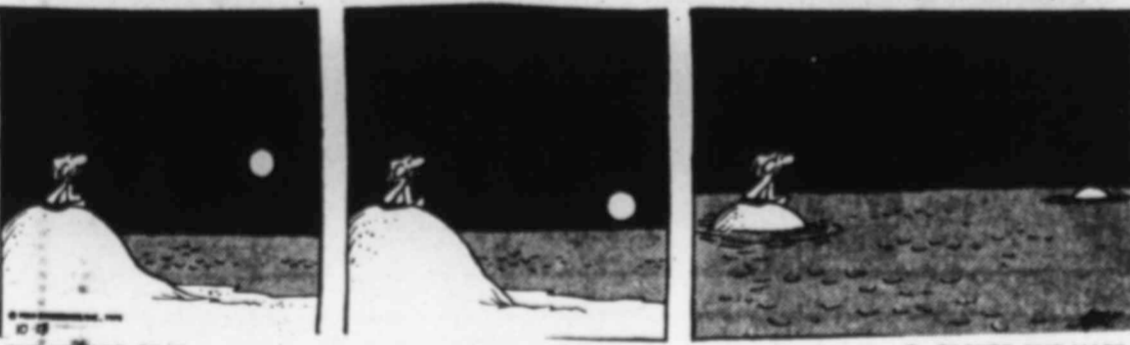
DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY



B.C.



EEK AND MEK



PEANUTS



DS
747-0171
ONLY 9c
ER
PRESS
FILM
CORKDALE
GOODBYE
10

