

## Hiker Says Long Trek Difficult

By BOB CAMPBELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

When you cross the United States on foot, you think about more than where to sleep next or how much your feet hurt.

Paul Glover, a native of Ithaca, N.Y., who began his project four months ago at Boston, Mass., is a peripatetic philosopher after his 1,700 miles or so of walking.

Scuffed and dusty and smelling like a wild deer, he stopped by the Avalanche-Journal this week to talk about his experiences.

Why walk across the country?

Glover, 31, is a mountain climber whose mountain happens to be horizontal and more tedious than dangerous to scale.

He plans to finish in San Diego in about two months.

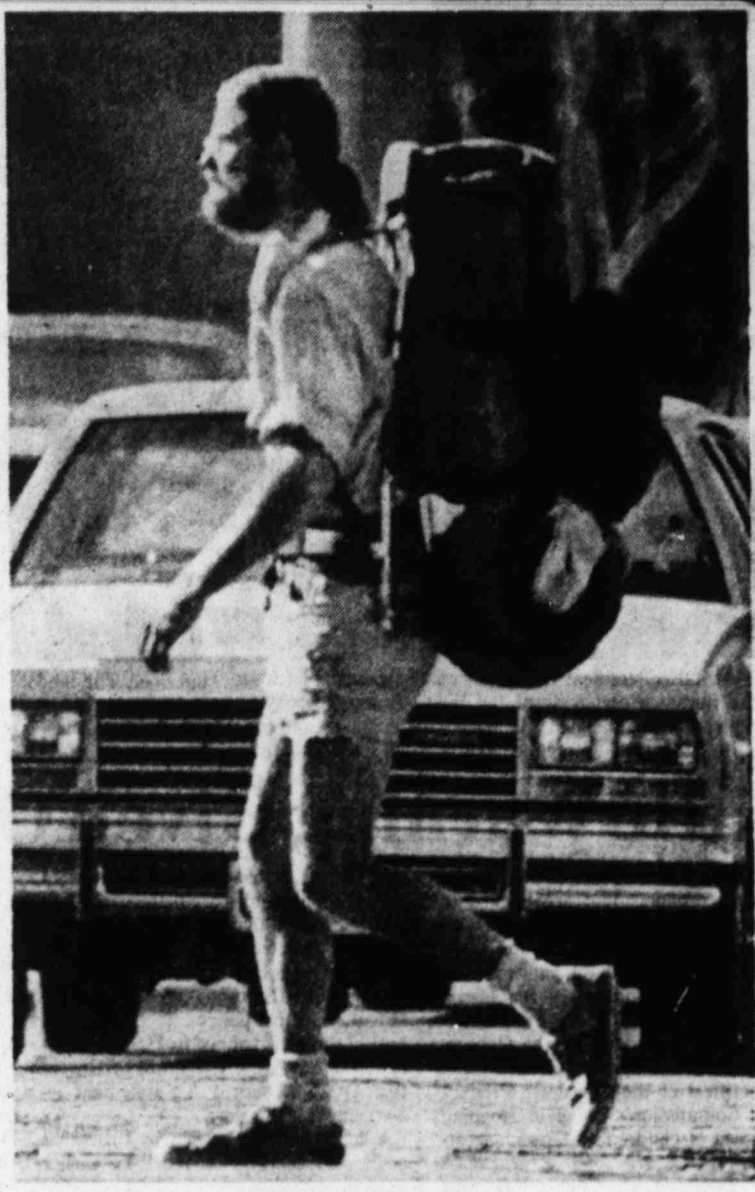
Asked what he expects in return for his tremendous exertion, he said, "I'd rather exert myself than not just on principle."

"It's speculative, certainly. I can't know exactly what its value will be to me."

"Aside from the immediate satisfactions of being outdoors and meeting people, I suppose it will be an enduring foundation for whatever else I do. I'll have a deep and vivid sense of the continent."

Since "a brief ceremony" with a few friends at Boston Bay to begin his walk, Glover has been across Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky, In-

See HIKER ENJOYING Page 18



PAUL GLOVER  
Walking Across Nation

# Ruling To Force Case Dismissals

A-J News Services

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, in a decision prosecutors say will result in dismissal of hundreds of pending criminal cases across Texas, ruled today the Speedy Trial Act applies to all cases pending on July 1, 1978, the date the law went into effect.

That ruling will mean all felony cases not brought to trial, or delayed at the request of the defendant, within 120 days of July 1 will be subject to dismissal under terms of the law.

"There are cases all over the state where offenders — by the mere fact that 120 days has run out — will be barred from prosecution," said Bill White, assistant district attorney for Travis County, in arguing the law should apply only to criminal cases filed after July 1.

But the Criminal Appeals Court, acting on a felony drunken driving case against Limzy Wade of Austin, said the act applies to all cases pending on July 1, but the 120-day period in which cases must be brought to trial could not begin before that date.

Wade had contended the 120-day period in his case began at the time his arrest in February, and that his conviction and three-year probation sentence should have been overturned.

The appellate court, noting the July 1 effective date of the law, said in its opinion, "Prior to that date, prosecutors, defendants and the courts were neither required to take notice of nor to take any action under the terms of the act, if the state was not required to take notice of its provisions or to take any action under the act prior to July 1, the time which elapsed prior to that date cannot be considered when determining motions to dismiss."

"It defies reason to suggest that the state should have anticipated and followed the terms of a statute not in existence at the time such cases commenced."

Prosecutors contended in arguments concerning the Wade case the Speedy Trial Act is an unconstitutional infringement upon the judicial branch of government. The appellate court did not mention that issue in its appeal, leaving the provisions of the law in effect.

The law, passed by the 1977 Legislature, requires courts to dismiss charges against defendants in cases where the state is not ready to go to trial within 120 days on a felony offense, 90 days on Class A misdemeanors, 60 days on Class B misdemeanors or 30 days on minor violations such as speeding.

At least three murder suspects have been released without trials because prosecutors failed to meet the 120-day deadline.

Lubbock County apparently will not have to dismiss any felony cases because

of the ruling today on the Speedy Trial Act.

However, some misdemeanor cases might have to be dismissed if the ruling applies to them, a Lubbock County prosecutor said.

Tom Cannon, first assistant to Criminal District Attorney Alton Griffin, said the office here treated all its pending felony cases as if the law applied to them when it went into effect on July 1.

He said statements of readiness to go to trial were filed in district courts in each case.

But he added that enforcing the 30-day limit on Class C misdemeanors "could

cause a problem.

"The full effect of it won't be known until we read it and study it," Cannon said. "Over the next several months, I imagine, appeals will be taken on various parts of it that the court will be writing on. It's a lengthy act."

He said that for pending cases that were not ready for trial, exceptions allowed in the act, such as the defendant being a fugitive, were filed.

The ruling today means that all felony cases not brought to trial or delayed at the request of the defendant within 120 days of July 1 will be subject to dismissal under terms of the law.

## Court Backs Dickerson

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Lubbock County burglary conviction of Harold Wayne Dickerson was overturned today by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals, which ordered the indictment against the man dismissed.

The court noted that Dickerson, 33, previously was convicted of burglarizing a house belonging to a Lubbock woman, and that judgment was set aside by the appeals court because of limitations apparent in the indictment.

In the case reversed today by the appeals court, Dickerson argued that the indictment again is void "because it shows on its face that the prosecution is barred by the statute of limitations."

The appeals court agreed with Dickerson's contentions, observing that although the burglary complaint was filed before a justice of the peace on June 26, 1974, Dickerson was not indicted by the Lubbock County grand jury until July 13, 1977.

"The filing of a complaint in justice court does not toll the running of the period of limitations in a felony case," the appeals court said, noting that it is the actual date of the crime which is the deciding factor which, in this case, was alleged to be Jan. 29, 1971.

Dickerson was convicted by a jury in August, 1977, of the 1971 burglary of the Naomi Miller Martin residence at 4511 42nd St. and District Judge Thomas L. Clinton later assessed an 11-year prison sentence.

Defense attorney Phil Brown claimed the indictment in the case was invalid be-

cause it was returned subsequent to the five-year statute of limitations.

Clinton denied Brown's plea for relief and the case later was submitted to the appeals court.

Mrs. Martin was murdered two days after reporting the burglary of her residence to police. The body, found sprawled on a living room couch, bore about 25 stab wounds.

## Challenger Defeated By Karpov

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi's comeback drive foundered in the 32nd game of the world chess championship, and young Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union retained the crown he won by default from Bobby Fischer three years ago.

The 27-year-old champion, who will collect a record \$350,000 for his 6-5 win, was asleep when his 47-year-old opponent conceded about 11:30 a.m. today, his interpreter said. Ninety minutes later, aides spirited him away to a private villa, and Western reporters were not allowed to speak to him.

Victory went to the first player to win six games, and there were 21 draws in the three-month match.

Although Korchnoi gets \$200,000 as runnerup, his chief aide, British grandmaster Raymond Keene, said the defeated challenger would file a protest with the International Chess Federation against "the intolerable conditions which Viktor has been subjected during the match."

The match, longer in number of days than any of the 12 previous world championships, began on July 18 and was frequently enlivened by charges from Korchnoi that hostile Soviet thought waves, yogurt signals and favoritism were being used against him.

After the 27th game, Karpov was leading 5-2 and appeared certain of victory. Then Korchnoi won games 28, 29 and 31 to even the score. British expert Harry Golombek said the challenger's comeback was "probably unprecedented in world chess match history."

In the 32nd game Tuesday, Karpov mounted an early attack with his queen and two knights and made a shambles of the seldom-used Pirc defense Korchnoi was employing.

At the 34th move, Korchnoi had a recurrence of the time trouble that has plagued him throughout the match and had to complete seven moves in less than five minutes. Experts said in his haste he made some poor moves.

When Korchnoi sealed his 41st move and adjourned the game for the night, Karpov had a one-pawn numerical advantage and an overwhelming positional advantage. Two of his pawns were unhampered on the queen side, and one had advanced to the sixth rank.

Golombek said there was no hope for the challenger, and Keene told reporters this morning he would give up. A little later Keene telephoned the resignation to acting chief arbiter Miroslav Filip of Czechoslovakia but said Korchnoi would refuse to sign the score sheet because of "the intolerable conditions."

But just as the issue appeared to be resolved in favor of deployment, Carter abruptly decided to postpone deployment. He said he would make a final decision early next year, taking into account whether the Soviets responded with any matching display of restraint.

## Secretary Seeking Help In Running Area Town

TURKEY (Special) — The feathers flew one day outside the post office, and the next day Turkey had been plucked of its elected officials.

City Secretary Deborah Smith returned from taking some honey bees to Three Rivers with her husband and discovered she had to run the town.

And since Monday, Oct. 9, she more or less has been running it.

Mrs. Smith, 21, ended up alone in city hall in part because Mayor Jay Eudy was walking out of the Turkey Post Office Oct. 3 when he was punched in the face by Gerald Carnes, who reportedly was upset about having to pay \$46 in delinquent court costs.

Eudy learned the next day that Carnes had pleaded guilty to simple assault and paid a \$38.50 fine. He and City Commissioners Ronald Mullins and Mack Sey-

mour were stunned by the low fine and resigned that night.

"When I left town that Tuesday night, I thought things had kind of settled down," Mrs. Smith said, "but that was before that justice of the peace (Curtis Tunnel) assessed that fine."

Jerry Landry, city water and sewer superintendent, had been staying in the office when she returned on Saturday.

She has been working mostly by herself for 10 to 12 hours a day since then to get out the payroll and perform the numerous other functions of small town city government.

She sent a telegram last week to Gov. Dolph Briscoe to ask a special Nov. 4 election to replace the men who resigned with most of their two-year terms intact.

Briscoe staff member Andy Keever said Tuesday, "We'll try to get the City of

Turkey some relief as soon as possible."

Asked how the 684 citizens of Turkey feel about the situation, Mrs. Smith said, "They're real concerned. They're worried about who we will get to run for our next mayor and city commissioners."

"I think most of them are real unhappy that it came about the way it did. They're sorry about that."

So far, she said, no major problems have come up.

Her main concern is the city water wells, which ordinarily would require a decision by the mayor and city commissioners if any broke down and needed repairs.

"Unless it was an emergency to where we wouldn't have water, we wouldn't make a decision," she said. "I'm getting really anxious."

### Inside Your A-J

**BOB LEMON'S** New York Yankees triumph in World Series Page 1, Sec. D

STOCK MARKET slumps again due to cautious buying Page 14, Sec. D

<p><b>LEMON</b></p> <p>Classified Ads ..... 2-16 C Comics ..... 15 D Editorials ..... 4 A Family News ..... 2-3 B Horoscope ..... 4 B Jumble ..... 11 B Kids-Only Club ..... 13 B Markets ..... 14 D Obituaries ..... 13 A Sports ..... 1-7 D Theaters ..... 19 C TV Programs ..... 17 C</p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>LUBBOCK FORECAST</b></p> <p>Fair through Thursday. Cooler tonight. Low tonight in mid-40s. High Thursday in mid-70s. Winds tonight out of the northeast at 5 to 10 mph.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Weather Map on Page 8, Sec. B</p>
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CONVENTION OFFICIALS — Participating in the 85th annual session of the Missionary Baptist General Convention of Texas at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center here this week are, from left to right, Rev. Kado Lang of Lubbock, entertainment chairman, Rev. Robert Rowe of Dallas, convention vice president, Rev. Oscar W. Gentry of Lubbock, host pastor, and Dr. M.L. Price of Houston, convention president. Meetings will continue through Friday. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Missionary Baptist Meet Held In City

Various auxiliaries and organizations of the Missionary Baptist General Convention of Texas began meetings today as the 85th annual session of the convention got underway here.

About 1,200 members from over the state attended the morning sessions of the gathering, which is expected to attract several thousand church representatives.

The five-day session, which began Monday, concludes Friday in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center, where the session is being held.

Rev. Oscar W. Gentry of Lubbock is the host pastor of the session and Rev. Kado Lang of Lubbock is the entertainment chairman.

Dr. M.L. Price is president of the Missionary Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Theme for the session is "Everywhere Witnessing, Unashamed."

Holding meetings today in the civic center are the Brotherhood Union, Parent Body, Junior Women's Auxiliary, Senior Mission of the Senior Women's Auxiliary and Mission II of the Senior Women's Auxiliary.

Highlights of the meeting on Thursday will include talks by Attorney General John Hill and the annual president's message by Dr. Price, a member of the board of regents at Southern University in Houston.

Mark White, Texas Democratic nominee for attorney general, was scheduled to speak to the convention this afternoon.

# Carter Paves Way For Neutron Warheads

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has ordered the production of a new generation of tactical nuclear warheads that are designed to be quickly adaptable for use as neutron weapons, State Department officials said today.

Carter still has not decided whether to deploy the controversial weapon, said the sources.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown is informing the European allies directly involved in the neutron bomb controversy of the president's decision, said the officials, who asked not to be identified.

The officials said Carter's "intermediate decision" follows naturally from his April decision to postpone production and deployment of the bomb but to keep the option open while watching for a reciprocal display of restraint by the Warsaw Pact forces.

American military experts designed the bomb as a counter to increasing conventional military strength, particularly in tanks, by the Warsaw Pact countries along the central European front.

The bomb, known formally as an "enhanced radiation warhead," is designed to

kill enemy soldiers, including tank crews, without causing widespread destruction of buildings in populated areas. It has a smaller blast area than normal nuclear weapons, but it emits a barrage of deadly neutrons.

The officials said the new generation of warheads, designed as 8-inch shells for a Lance missile of the type deployed in Europe, will be fitted with regular nuclear explosives, but could be quickly changed to neutron weapons.

The Soviet Union has waged a worldwide propaganda campaign against the

bomb ever since its development became publicly known.

Its argument is that the bomb is particularly abhorrent because its lack of destructive power against property, as opposed to people, would make it more tempting to use in time of conflict. They say its use could rapidly lead to all-out nuclear war.

The U.S. counter-argument is that the bomb is a more effective deterrent against conventional attack, precisely because it could be used effectively to stop one.

The new bomb aroused great controversy in West Germany, where it would be principally deployed. For a time, the administrations in Washington and Bonn each wanted the other to take the responsibility for requesting its deployment.

But just as the issue appeared to be resolved in favor of deployment, Carter abruptly decided to postpone deployment. He said he would make a final decision early next year, taking into account whether the Soviets responded with any matching display of restraint.

# Potpourri

## Quote...Unquote

"Our water bills are so high we won't be able to pay them next time and then our water will be turned off again so why pay \$10 to turn it on now." — JACKIE KOVACS, who is without running water in her home because she withheld payment in protest of water rate increases of up to 500 percent in Manassas Park, Va.

## U.S. Receives Assurances

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. government was secretly assured that the marriage of Christina Onassis to a Soviet citizen would not endanger American interests, according to a magazine article.



MISS ONASSIS

"The U.S. government was worried because Onassis' companies frequently carry out (U.S.) government contracts, and four of the Onassis ships are registered in the United States," according to the article, which appears in the latest issue of McCall's magazine.

The article quotes Constantine Gratsos, who was the closest friend of Aristotle Onassis and is chief of Onassis operations in the United States.

According to the magazine, Gratsos secretly traveled to Washington just before Miss Onassis' marriage to Sergei Kuzov. Gratsos also flew to Russia, where he received assurances from officials that Miss Onassis would be able to move in and out of the country freely.

## Rickover Honored

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Adm. Hyman Rickover, father of the nuclear submarine, is the Harry S Truman Good Neighbor Award.



RICKOVER

The award, announced Tuesday by the Harry S Truman Good Neighbor Award Foundation, is given at a yearly ceremony held on the late president's birthday, May 8.

Rickover, 78, known as a sharp-witted and brilliant naval maverick, guided the development of atomic-powered submarines after World War II and the nuclear aircraft carrier program in the 1960s.

## Kissinger Endorses Brooke

BOSTON (AP) — Sen. Edward Brooke, whose finances are under investigation by the Senate Ethics Committee, has received a ringing endorsement from former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who called him "a man of honor, integrity and a national asset."

Kissinger was the star attraction Tuesday at a \$100-a-head fundraiser for the Massachusetts Republican, seeking his third Senate term. He is opposed by U.S. Rep. Paul Tsongas, a Democrat.

"I have known Ed Brooke since 1965, when he first thought of running for the Senate," said Kissinger, who was then a Harvard professor consulted by Brooke. "Since that time I've known him to be a man of integrity."

## Protesters Greet Brown

GARLSTEDT, West Germany (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown dedicated America's newest overseas garrison to cold-war hero General Lucius Clay as leftists demonstrated outside with anti-NATO placards.

Shielded by West German troops from a possible terrorist attack, Brown on Tuesday praised the stationing of a U.S. Army tank brigade on the northern German plains, the first U.S. combat unit in the region since the end of World War II.

"These forward elements from one of our most powerful divisions are here because a forward defense of Germany — and the deterrence of any attack — is vital to the United States as well as to the Federal Republic," Brown said.

## Reagan Has Made Decision

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ronald Reagan has made a decision on a presidential candidacy in 1980, but he isn't saying what that decision is, according to a published report.

In a copyright story in Tuesday's editions, the Deseret News quoted Reagan as saying, "There's no indecision on my part." However, Reagan said that revealing his decision now might deflect attention from the current congressional races, which he said were "all-important to the Republican Party and to the country."

## Stolen Kisses

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — A newspaper reporter turned the tables on Chattanooga's well-known "kissing bandit" — the exotic dancer who dashes onto baseball fields to buss unsuspecting players.

At the end of a news conference given by the stripper, Morgana, Bill Casteel of The Chattanooga Times rushed up to her, planted a kiss and left the room.

Casteel could not be reached immediately for comment.

## What's Going On Here

### THURSDAY

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2802 42nd St.

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

Bookmobile stops at 83rd Street and Indiana Avenue, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Football: Levelland vs. Dunbar at Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.



NO DAMAGE—President Carter places a gold medal back on its base during a ceremony at the White House Tuesday at which he presented the medal to Marian Anderson, retired contralto. He had picked up the medal after it fell from its base to the floor. The medal features a profile of her face on one side and hands holding a globe on the other. President Carter called the singer an "inspiration to literally millions of people". (AP Laserphoto)

# Little Warning Given Of Dangers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chemicals and consumer products that are banned in the United States are being exported with little or no government effort to warn foreign users of possible health hazards, says a House committee report released today.

The report, prepared by the Government Operations Committee, was especially critical of the Consumer Product Safety Commission's delay in stopping the export of children's sleepwear treated with Tris.

The flame-retarding chemical was banned in the United States last year after it was found to cause cancer in laboratory animals. But CPSC records indicate that "a total of approximately 2.4 million (Tris-treated) garments were reported as having been shipped abroad" before the CPSC blocked export last May, the committee report said.

It also said that "large quantities of hazardous pesticides are being exported" and suggested that foreign agricultural products treated with the chemicals could end up as U.S. imports.

"The United States has no uniform consistent, effective policy affecting the export of products banned by U.S. regulatory agencies," Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., charged in a statement accompanying the report.

A subcommittee headed by Rosenthal conducted hearings on the issue earlier this year.

The report said the federal agencies involved in controlling hazardous substances in the United States — including the CPSC, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Food and Drug Administration — had "inadequate" authority to monitor foreign sales, notify foreign governments or "provide adequate protec-

tion to U.S. citizens from re-importation of banned products."

The report indicated that the three agencies had removed more than 500 pesticides, drugs, consumer products and chemicals from U.S. sale or use. But "millions of dollars worth" were contained in U.S. exports.

As evidence that U.S. exports have created health problems abroad, the House report cites testimony from S. Jacob Scherr, an attorney with the Natural Resources Defense Council.

"U.S. companies continued to sell 2,4,5-T in South America even after its EPA registration for most domestic uses was canceled in 1970," Scherr was quoted as saying. "In Columbia, a rash of miscarriages and deformed babies during the early 1970s has been possibly linked to exposure to 2,4,5-T, a pesticide similar in makeup to Agent Orange."

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## Plant Creates 200 Jobs

CONVENT, La. (UPI) — A new \$100 million chemical plant planned by BF Goodrich on a 675-acre site facing the Mississippi River in St. James Parish is expected to create 200 jobs when it reaches peak production.

Goodrich originally chose the Houston suburb of Bayport as the plant location, but objections from the Galveston area forced the company to move the plant to Louisiana. The decision was announced Tuesday.

Texas residents were concerned that an accident would result in a serious spill of lethal chlorine gas.

M. Donald McClusky, president of BF Goodrich chemical division, said site preparations already were under way for

the two production units that will make up the plant.

The plant will consist of a chlor-alkali processor with production capacity of 800 tons of chlorine and 800 tons of caustic soda annually, and an ethylene dichloride unit capable of producing 800 million pounds of EDC a year.

The project is a joint venture by Goodrich and the Bechtel Corp. of Houston.

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**Dillard's**

New

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Chicago Tribune: William and broadly after the years in prison for tricia Hearst. He love for "all the were a guest on a Maybe they h about: the sente duced to 10 years a new Californ with good beha leased in 1983. But the Harri lie in their futu themselves. The about two peopl they were celeb guilty of what — riety — may ran tury. Equally chilli their defense att er sentencing. Sh are "gentle, sen motivated peopl social change an tacular means fo The first step crime is to reco not recognize it does their lawy problem, but it' There is somep ping is "a mean commitment to a terrorist bomb "credit" for. We sed the worst of for law. Now we

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# Newspaper Criticizes Attitude Of Harris Couple

Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers were saying last week:

**Chicago Tribune:**

William and Emily Harris smiled broadly after they were sentenced to 10 years in prison for the kidnapping of Patricia Hearst. Harris then expressed his love for "all the folks out there," as if he were a guest on a talk show.

Maybe they had something to smile about: the sentence will probably be reduced to 10 years and eight months under a new California sentencing law, and with good behavior they could be released in 1983.

But the Harris' real problem does not lie in their future in prison; it lies in themselves. There is something chilling about two people who behave as though they were celebrities after being found guilty of what — at least in terms of notoriety — may rank as the crime of the century.

Equally chilling were the words of their defense attorney, Susan Jordan, after sentencing. She told reporters the pair are "gentle, serious, considerate, well-motivated people. They are committed to social change and they chose a very spectacular means to communicate that."

The first step in the expiation of a crime is to recognize it. The Harris do not recognize it and neither, it seems, does their lawyer. That maybe is their problem, but it's also society's problem. There is something wrong when kidnapping is a "means to communicate" one's commitment to social change, and when a terrorist bombing is something to claim "credit" for. We had thought we'd passed the worst of this period of contempt for law. Now we wonder.

**Waterbury (Conn.) Republican:**

The government's reasoning behind the plea bargain negotiated with William and Emily Harris proves there should be an immediate pardon for newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

The Harris were sentenced to from 10 years to life in prison for kidnapping Miss Hearst. These two members of the Symbionese Liberation Army could be released from jail in five years.

Deputy District Attorney Alex Selvin, who prosecuted the case against the Harris, said the charge of kidnapping with bodily harm was dropped in exchange for guilty pleas to kidnapping. He said:

"There was emotional harm to Miss Hearst, but we're dealing with a law involving actual physical harm. There's no question there was very little of that."

Selvin said testifying against the Harris would have been an ordeal for Miss Hearst.

If the kidnapping caused "emotional harm" to Patricia Hearst, as Selvin contends, then she should not have been prosecuted for her actions during her captivity. Miss Hearst is now serving a seven-year sentence for bank robbery.

The courts have been more lenient with far more dangerous criminals than Patricia Hearst. Whether because of her background, or her family's wealth, the decision was made to crack down on her and send her to prison.

The government itself now admits she suffered emotional harm during her captivity. It is time to free Miss Hearst.

**Erie, Pa., Times:**

Can the United States get out of what seems to be a no-win situation in Nicaragua?

A major hope is that most of the other Latin states in Central and South America see the danger of continued fighting in Nicaragua and are as anxious as the U.S. to work out a peaceable solution. The U.S. has made some tentative progress toward establishing a "framework for mediation" of the Nicaraguan fighting. But full agreement may be some distance in the future.

One of the problems for the U.S. is that many Latin Americans remember — and still resent — past American efforts in Nicaragua, centering around active military intervention. Further, the U.S. is suspect in the eyes of many because of its past close ties with the Somoza family, which has ruled Nicaragua as a one-man fiefdom for 45 years, denying any form of open politics.

There is no hope for the U.S. in sticking with Somoza. Our only hope is to try to head off further violence...and work for a moderate government in the future, one not dominated by either the right or the left, where, of course, Castro's Cuba waits in the wings.

**Holyoke (Mass.) Transcript Telegram:**

Already more than 1,500 people have died in Nicaragua during the August and September fighting and there are no signs that the killing will stop unless certain steps are taken...

What apparently is the desire of many people in Nicaragua, both of the right and the left, is that the rule of the Somoza family end. They have ruled since 1936 and most Nicaraguans want Somoza out. But how is that to be achieved?

The danger, according to our view, is that left-wing groups have a tendency to step in where there is chaos and impose their own rule which isn't necessarily an improvement over right-wingers and worse, again does not represent the people.

General Somoza's rule seems at an end. What must be carefully orchestrated is the transition so that what follows is not just another dictatorship which is exchanged for what exists.

**Grand Rapids (Mich.) Press:**

Big government has a way of doing things in a big way. And it would appear that reports of bribery, fraud and theft affecting the General Services Administration will be no exception.

Government sources close to the investigation say that the GSA scandal is only the tip of the iceberg, that corruption in procurement could extend to other federal agencies. Assuming that GSA employees are not the only ones in government service who have their price, such a prediction should not be surprising.

Wherever the investigation may lead, President Carter has a duty to make sure that every appropriate government resource is brought to bear so that public confidence in the GSA is restored. Putting Robert Griffin, the GSA's former No. 2 man on the White House payroll after he was fired last July, was not a step in that direction.

In cases involving the public trust, prosecution should be swift and forceful. The fact that offenders may have friends in Congress, and the argument that they have been in government for many years, serve only to increase, not mitigate, the severity of the crime.

**Rutland (Vt.) Daily Herald:**

The scandal-racked General Services Administration is only the tip of a very large government procurement iceberg.

Of the \$85 billion the United States government spends in purchasing everything from paper clips to office buildings each year, GSA accounts for only \$5 billion.

Everywhere we look for fraud, it's going to be there, says Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Federal Spending Practices Subcommittee.

Sen. Chiles is drafting legislation to make government purchasing more open, more flexible, simpler and easier to police. In addition, federal agencies are giving attention to curbing fraud, including establishing internal anti-corruption investigators. But in the final analysis, it will not do to flail blindly at all government as a wrongdoer. It will not do to condone the wrongdoing as a necessary part of government operations. It will take some temperate but clear-eyed real-

istic watchfulness, based on the proposition that whenever ordinary people and large amounts of money are put together in close proximity, some of the money seems to stick to some of the people.

**Pittsburgh Press:**

The taxpayers are the real victors in the vote by the U.S. House of Representatives to uphold President Carter's courageous veto of the politically sacrosanct public-works spending bill. Not since Dwight D. Eisenhower has a president had the nerve to blackball a bill which funds those juicy construction projects so dear to every lawmaker's heart.

Capitol Hill picked this fight with Mr. Carter. The lawmakers loaded the measure with money or projects the president opposed, rigged the bill with misleading totals, then defied him to veto it.

But the president played hardball, too, and a lot of lawmakers got the message. The vote strengthens the president's hand in future spending showdowns with Congress.

It is becoming increasingly clear that President Carter means what he says about holding down the steady increase in government spending. He perceives, if Congress does not, that voters trace inflation back to government borrowing and spending. When Congress gets that message, the taxpayers' victory will have been complete.

**St. Louis Post-Dispatch:**

What a difference, as they say, a few weeks make. It was only a short time ago that people were saying — and only partly tongue in cheek — that for the sake of the Democratic Party the highest act

Jimmy Carter could perform would be to resign the presidency and let Vice President Mondale steer the ship until Teddy Kennedy could put things aright in 1981.

But that was before Camp David, the natural gas compromise, the civil service reform bill, the ERA extension, the public works veto, the wiretap bill: before Mr. Carter's stock rose in the Gallup poll by 17 points, the sharpest upward gain ever, and before Newsweek's cover pronounced him "Born Again!" All of which — both the before and the after — strikes us as pretty silly...

**CANDY DEMAND DROPPING**

Candy sales in the United States are dropping, according to the Department of Commerce. In 1977, candy consumption was 15.4 pounds per capita, the smallest amount in 39 years.



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OUR PLEDGE: We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands...

Page 4, Section A Wednesday Evening, October 18, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

At Last, They've Quit!

AS CONGRESS adjourned this week, Americans could heave a sigh of relief and thank God—for legislation that was not passed. Most of the major legislation which did pass will be bad for the country.

tion's economy but, hopefully, it'll just fade away and be lost in the Library of Congress. Another piece of Good News is that national health insurance will have to wait for a worse day, as will the onerous separate Department of Education that Carter and his federal control enthusiasts so earnestly want.

CONGRESS PASSED an election-year tax cut, too, but only after the Democratic-controlled body rejected a Republican-backed Kemp-Roth plan that would have let the people keep more of their own money in future years.

In its final hours, the 95th Congress punished the free enterprise system with a socialistic Humphrey-Hawkins full employment and planned economy bill. But the good news was that the measure had been defanged and also recognizes inflation as a Public Enemy.

In the wrong hands, Humphrey-Hawkins still can be an oppressive curtain on the na-

'Now For The Real World Series...'



James J. Kilpatrick:

Let's Rescind 'em A Message

THE BATTLE over the Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution, which had been scheduled to end in March of 1979, now has a new deadline.

The sovereign states are to have until June of 1982 to decide upon ratification. A few observations are in order.

Last week's bitter, bruising Senate debate resulted from one factor that is not likely to be repeated for years to come.

When Congress approved the ERA and sent the proposed resolution out to the states in 1972, Congress wrote a seven-year deadline into the body of the amendment, but rather into the resolution of submission.

If the seven-year clause had been in the body of the amendment, the deadline could not have been changed without a two-thirds vote in each house. This could not have been obtained, and the matter never would have come up.

OBSERVATION NO. ONE: Flounders will fly and swallows will swim before Congress makes that mistake again.

Seven-year clauses will clutter up the Constitution, but that's the way it's going to be.

The principal fight last week had to do with efforts by Sens. Scott of Virginia and Garn of Utah to deal with the matter of rescission. The ERA went out to the states in 1972. Within one year, 30 states had tumbled over themselves to ratify.

Then a remarkable chill set in. People began asking themselves what constitu-

tionally, legally was meant by "equality of rights under the law." Second thoughts arose.

In the ensuing five years, only five more states ratified—and in this same period, four rescinded.

The purpose of the Scott-Garn proposal was to say that during an extension period, any legislature that had ratified the ERA "may rescind such ratification at any time prior to the ratification of the amendment by three-fourths of the several states." Their proposal lost decisively.

The defeat caused some anguish among opponents of the ERA, but it transported ERA supporters into rapture.

OBSERVATION NO. TWO: The anguish and the ecstasy were understandable, but the sighs and shouts were meaningless. Nothing the Senate could have voted on this particular issue would have made any difference.

If the states have a right to rescind, this is a constitutional right; it could not be taken from them by killing the Scott-Garn resolution. On the other hand, if the states have no right to rescind, the Congress could not grant it to them.

Is there a right to rescind? Did the legislatures of Idaho, Nebraska, Kentucky and Tennessee, all of which ratified in 1972, act lawfully in subsequently rescinding their ratifications?

The short answer is that no one knows, and the Supreme Court never has laid down a positive pronouncement on the issue. Top constitutional scholars are in diametric disagreement.

ONE MAN'S OPINION Kenneth May Miracle On 34th St.



HAROLD CHAPMAN, a sort of unofficial "mayor and chamber of commerce manager of 34th Street," gave me a personally guided tour of that thoroughfare the other day, complete with upbeat commentary.

I have been fascinated by 34th Street ever since its development began in the 1950s. It was the first major artery here to be deliberately mis-planned and re-zoned from bald farm land into a signboard jungle.

The street still suffers from the effects of a hodgepodge narrow strip of commercial zoning along its entire length.

I drive portions of it almost daily, each time recalling the bitter almost-monthly battles between commercial developers and nearby homeowners that continued over the better part of a decade.

Homeowners finally threw up their hands in defeat as the fortune-hunting pressures transformed the street, a lot and a block at the time, into a mishmash of commercial uses with a ragged building setback line, inadequate off-street parking and a confusing overcropping of over-sized, improperly placed and often badly designed signs.

DESPITE ITS lack of planning and the weed-covered lots that are still vacant a generation after development passed them by, 34th Street has been a commercial success for many of its landowners and store operators.

It has had more than its share of vacant buildings as 50th Street sucked business away from it

and as 50th Street, in turn, suffered some of the same fate with the development of even newer and larger shopping centers.

But as Chapman and I drove up and down 34th Street the other day, he pointed to pockets of resurgence which could lead the way to making it more of an asset to itself and to the city than it ever was in its heyday.

BEYOND DOUBT, 34th Street could go either way: It could become a rotting, ugly embarrassment to itself and an insurmountable blight to the residential neighborhoods across which it stretches—or it could rebound into an attractive, healthy street of commerce.

It boils down basically to the attitudes—the pride or lack of it—that the landlords and businessmen along its length transform into action or inaction.

A tool which can help them immensely, if they want the street to attract customers, is the City's new ordinance governing the size and placement of signs and billboards.

The ordinance already has had some scattered positive effect as third-party and auxiliary signs have come down, new businesses have complied with the revised regulations and some older ones have voluntarily taken down their old signs and put up new ones.

By the time the ordinance becomes fully effective in about four years, the change for the better will be phenomenal.

In the meantime, the businesses could help their own cause, too, by encouraging their neighbors to cut the curbside weeds and eliminate other trashy eyesores.

INDEED, A GROWING number of 34th Street businessmen and investors already are leading the way to make the artery not only a place where business thrives but one that will be aesthetically pleasing and safe to drive.

The Chapmans themselves have one of the more attractive redevelopments along the thoroughfare.

Others which I call to mind—and I'll be missing some that are just as good—include the Highland Activities Center, Taco Bell, the Mayer Clinic, First Federal Savings and Loan, Brasher-Goyette-Rapier, Design Today, Western Title, Frank McGlaun, Frito-Lay, Western Air Products and Anderson-Bigham.

THOSE, AND OTHERS like them, should inspire others to upgrade their 34th Street appearances, thus welding a stronger bond with each other and with the adjacent neighborhoods so that business gets even better than it is today.

Within a short time, 34th Street could become a model of self-perpetuating urban resurgence and stability.

If it does, thus not hitting the bottom that downtown Lubbock hit a few years ago, the businessmen won't be the only ones to benefit. We all will.

Holmes Alexander:

Who'll Inspect The Inspector?

WASHINGTON—We haven't had even a mediocre crime-buster on Capitol Hill since the late Estes Kefauver went to his reward, but we could use one now.

Some say we need a new government super-bureaucrat, a five-star Inspector General, who would nip corruption before it started by oversight of every Government agency.

And furthermore, one who would bring to trial—march, would be a better word for the regiment of crooks that are already known to exist—all those he could catch and handcuff.

The Inspector Generalissimo would far surpass Kefauver in catches, for the melancholy reason that Estes fished almost entirely in the civilian ponds, grabbing gamblers and shakedowners off the city streets.

THE INSPECTOR Generalissimo, on the other hand, would be licensed only to catch bandits (mostly in white collars) who work for the ever-loving Welfare State, and those who do the contract work for them, like painting, supplying office equipment and the like.

But from what is coming out before a Senate Government Affairs subcommittee, there are more outlaws in marble palaces of government agencies than in organized crime.

The Marshall Dillon of the subcommittee, headed by Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and John Heinz, R-Pa., have already proved to me that we don't need another super G-man.

What we need is for those already in the U.S. Justice Department to get off their duff and shut the spigot on the multi-billion dollar leak that comes out of the Government Services Office, the HEW, the Labor Department and the rest.

IF WE HIRE AN Inspector General, surround him with a corps of assistants, we end up with needing watchers to watch the watchmen, historically an endless run-around.

The robbery of the taxpayer by what amounts to his household servants and accomplices is the business of senators and representatives elected to Congress.

Lawton and Heinz are responsible to their constituents, and should be earning their salaries by insisting that the law-enforcement arm of government do some enforcement.

Where's the Justice Department in all this? Thus far millions of dollars in fraud have been exposed to the subcommittee. High administrators like Jay Solomon of GSA have moaned, threatened and predicted worse to come.

"The fraud, the corruption, the thievery, the mismanagement and downright abuse of the public trust that has been exposed to this date," said Solomon, "are only the beginning."

But has anybody been punished? Is it okay to rob the taxpayer on the theory that everybody's money is nobody's money?

One case, cited by the chief of an investigat-

ing staff, told how a HEW worker traded her government credit card for indefinite use of a parking space.

By the time she was nabbed, she had run up \$80,000 in free parking, for which she was reprimanded, given a suspended sentence and promoted on schedule.

Since the news story withheld her name, she is still on the loose as a protected robber.

Another government employe went unpunished after admittedly stealing \$300,000 by setting up a phony post office address. For the most part, workers who report on work that is paid for but never done, defective equipment that never func-

tions, get demoted or fired for their pains.

Administrator Solomon has a new ruling that he will reinstate the smiths, but this is a sure way to encourage blackmail.

It won't do to leave the impression that there are no honest contractors, who give full value or money-back, but there is no credit to boasting of one's own honesty. The reliable vendors of goods and services keep a dignified silence.

We see again that the difficulties of self-government are manifold, that enemies within are harder to cope with than those who can be dealt with by shot and shell. Can democracy ever win? It's a tough question.

the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

You Can Write Off Child Care Expense

(Eighth of 10 columns) YOU MAY BE entitled to a tax credit—a dollar-for-dollar cut in your tax bill for at least part of the cost of household help—via the child-care tax credit.

Q. Who can take the child-care credit? A. It's mainly for you, a married couple, incurring expenses for the care of dependent children under age 15, so that both husband and wife can go out to work.

You and your spouse must file a joint return, but you both need not work full-time. You can get the credit even if one of you works part-time or is a full-time student.

And the credit is not just for couples. If you're a divorced or separated parent, you can take the credit if you have custody of a child under 15 (even if you're not entitled to dependency deduction for the child).

The parent claiming the credit must have custody for a longer period than the other parent, and the child must have been in the custody of one or both parents for more than half the year.

Q. HOW MUCH OF a credit can you take?

A. If you have one child under 15, you can take a credit equal to 20 percent of the first \$2,000 you spend on the child (a maximum of \$400). If you have two or more children under 15, you can take a credit that is 20 percent of the first \$4,000 you spend on them (a maximum of \$800).

There is an additional limitation on the size of the credit that might affect some of you. The credit cannot exceed 3 percent of the earned income of the spouse with smaller earned income.

If your spouse works part-time and only earns \$1,500, your child-care credit is restricted to \$300. This can deprive the couple of the credit if one spouse doesn't earn any income for the year.

There are some special exceptions.

THE LAW GIVES the break to couples where one spouse has no earned income because he or she is a full-time student or incapable of self-care.

That spouse is treated as earning \$166 for each month (\$333 for two or more children) during which he/she is either a full-time student or incapable of self-care. These couples can be eligible for almost a full credit.

Another point is that the amount of the credit is computed on an annual basis. So you can get maximum credit even if all expenses are incurred during only part of the year.

Say your child turned 15 in June 1978. This means that whatever you spend on your child from June on cannot go toward the credit.

The time to check into all these details is now! You still have time to make appropriate adjustments to get the maximum credit.

Q. WHAT EXPENSES qualify for the credit?

A. Broadly, the expenses of taking care of your child that allow you and your spouse to go out to

work. The two categories are:

(1) Household expenses covering the operation of your home that provide benefit to your child.

The full cost for the services of a cook, housekeeper, etc., who looks after your child will qualify—but not money spent for a chauffeur or a gardener.

(2) The direct expenses for your child's care. Prentice-Hall stresses that you can include money you pay to a relative for taking care of your child—but the relative can't be your dependent, and what you pay the relative is subject to Social Security tax.

You also can claim a credit for the expenses of caring for a spouse or other dependent incapable of self-care or any other dependent under age 15.

File an amended Form W-4 with your company and claim the credit to which you're entitled.

You can reduce your withholding—and put more money in your pocket by increasing the withholding allowances you claim on the form.

THE EXPENSES must be for the "well-being and protection" of a dependent child under age 15—so you must allocate the school expenses between the education portion and the non-education portion.

The tax-saving exception is that, if your child is in nursery school, both educational and non-educational expenses qualify for the credit.

Here, too, time is of the essence. Make sure you're eligible for the maximum tax credit before the year ends.

Tomorrow: How to get top tax break from charitable gifts.

Berry's World



After all, it's my education they're foolin' with. I'm not sure I like this back-to-basics stuff.

Am... BUCHARES audience might in jeans come intellectuals g poetry. Their f oting America governed Rom Since August y, in a pre-war the city, has center offering and concerts in pers, magazine It is the only U.S. Intern Agency in the the American guard is post Romanians can parent restrict In recent y lished warmer tions with the Nicolae Ceaus Washington. "I would say library is not going to the director Miller freer about g Within the Rom can library en the type of pro for developing ship." According to Romanians co month to read programs. Abou y's mailing list lectures and of the general pub Romanians i main reading only offers cer they cannot of mirror of West "I'm interes and also in a can life," said also a movie-movies." The student, in the room as name, said he friends. "It's a very p country, espec Jers Prov Few By PAM TRENTON, candidate who in the flesh an help from b dy Kennedy, I paign is ringin The contest ley, the forme ball star, again unknown who an Clifford Ca The race is interest, despi big league end for a Proposi federal level. Five weeks ing to Rutgers stitute of Pol 49 to 24 perce The poll abo tion isn't wha most indus year. Instead about inflati poll showed. The lack of because last y in a year who were held — much voter in The campai prises. Where crowds, on the terveys — swers, often v Bell himself cent debates round." Bradley has self too dire even though t to endorse hi tional Democ Bell follow can pattern, i 1 bomber and The only h any experie League educ to run for offi Bell oppos ment; Bradle gulation of a could support phased and in reimpositi Bell is pro federal taxes Kemp-Roth t \$45 billion ta ing \$40,000 a Bradley an roads with th tionally attr played, retir with liberals. 30. They differ ease in cro handshake b moves smoo hand to an square danc Bell, on the ful on the p uted debata voice often p diences, alm Julius Cae ed that 1.2 Roman sold

# American Library In Romania Develops Into Cultural Center

By ROBERT H. REID

**BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)** — The audience might be a group of teen-agers in jeans come to hear a rock concert or intellectuals gathered for an evening of poetry. Their forum: a U.S. library promoting America's image in Communist-governed Romania.

Since August 1968, the American library, in a pre-war mansion near the heart of the city, has developed into a cultural center offering lectures, exhibits, films and concerts in addition to U.S. newspapers, magazines and about 10,000 books. It is the only library operated by the U.S. International Communications Agency in the Soviet bloc that is not in the American embassy complex. No guard is posted outside the door and Romanians can come and go without apparent restrictions.

In recent years, Romania has established warmer trade and diplomatic relations with the United States. President Nicolae Ceausescu has been a visitor to Washington.

"I would say coming to the American library is not considered the same as going to the American embassy," said director Miller Crouch. "People feel freer about going to visit the library. Within the Romanian context, the American library enjoys great freedom to do the type of programming we think valid for developing the bilateral relationship."

According to Crouch, about 3,500 Romanians come to the library each month to read or take part in cultural programs. About 7,000 are on the library's mailing list and receive invitations to lectures and other programs not open to the general public.

Romanians interviewed recently in the main reading room said the facility not only offers certain scientific information they cannot otherwise find, but offers a mirror of Western life.

"I'm interested in musical magazines and also in a better knowledge of American life," said a 24-year-old student. "I'm also a movie-goer, especially American movies."

The student, who like other Romanians in the room asked not to be identified by name, said he heard of the library from friends.

"It's a very popular library in the whole country, especially among people who

are young," he added.

A 33-year-old physicist said he comes to the library in search of scientific periodicals "and for abstracts in physics that I cannot find. It's very useful for me."

The Romanians said they felt no pressure from their government authorities to stay away from the library, although one said he had friends in sensitive jobs who claimed their bosses frowned on it.

Director Crouch said the library hopes through its lecture programs on subjects ranging from international economics to President Carter's foreign policy to attract intellectuals and technocrats who influence Romanian society.

"We'd like the library to be thought of not just as a cultural institution, but a place where intellectual discussions of international affairs, political sciences, economics would be carried out," Crouch added.

The library was established as part of a cultural agreement signed during Presi-

dent Richard M. Nixon's visit to Romania in 1969, the first by an American chief executive to a Soviet bloc country. Under the agreement, the Romanians opened an information library in New York.

According to Crouch, the library not only lends to individuals but to Romanian schools and other institutions which have found it difficult to obtain English-language books on technical, scientific and literary subjects.

It also donates collections on American studies to Romanian schools, provides books and teaching materials to professors of English at Romanian universities and supports the 11 U.S. professors currently lecturing in institutions here under an exchange program.

"Since these educational materials are American, it is in our interest to have these materials circulating in the Romanian community," Crouch said. "We think the Romanian intellectual community needs and respects the Amer-

ican library."

Crouch said most popular are the American movies shown a few times each month in a room seating about 300. Admission is free.

"It's a draw, a very good draw," he said. "Last month we showed 'Marathon Man,' for example. But the people come early, they go to the book sections or see what else we have planned."

This month's program includes the movies "Front Page" and "Rooster Cogburn," an exhibit of drawings by American artists living in Rome and a jazz concert.

There also are readings in the original and in English translation of Romanian poetry and a discussion of U.S. foreign policy. November's schedule includes a week of U.S. films that "show concern for social justice," Crouch said.

Lecturers generally include university professors or authors in Europe for study or on other business.

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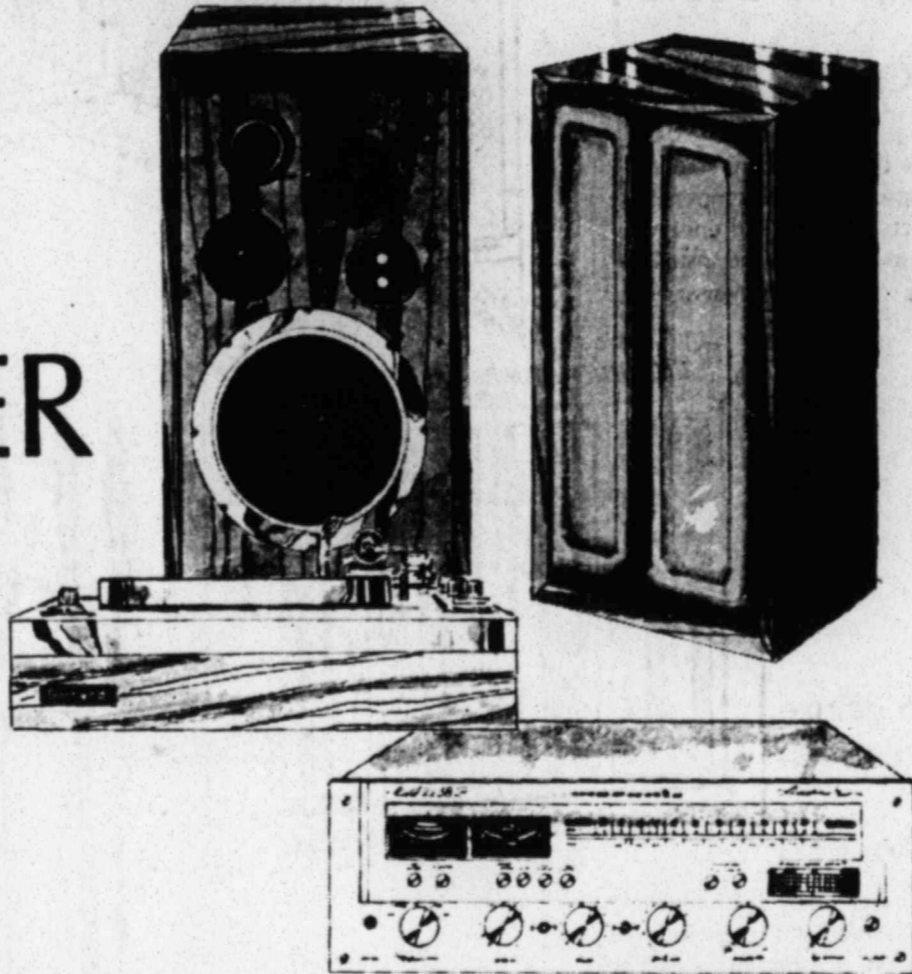
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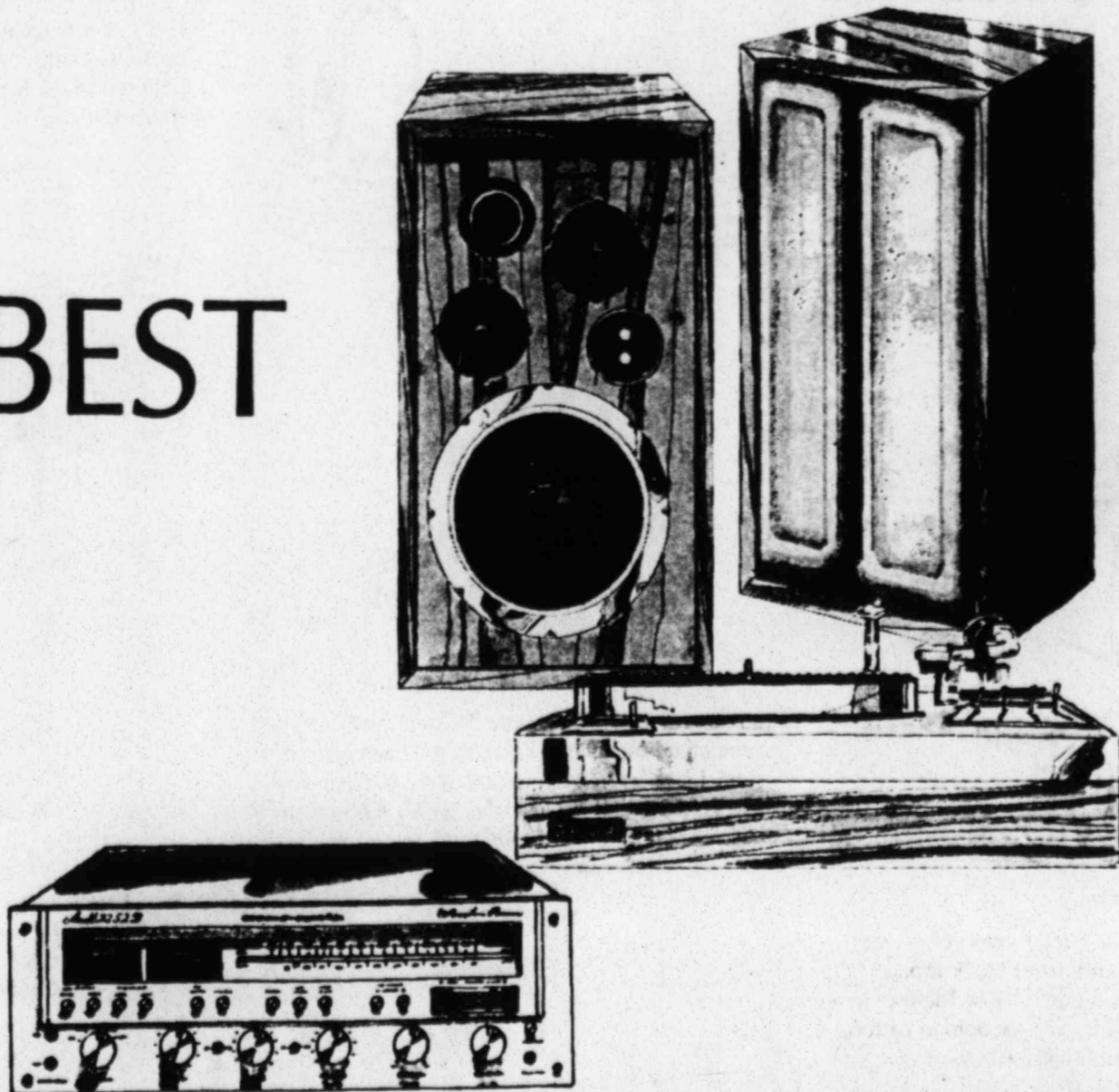
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## Jersey Race Providing Few Sparks

By PAMELA BROWNSTEIN

**TRENTON, N.J. (UPI)** — Despite one candidate who says he is Proposition 13 in the flesh and another who had personal help from both Jimmy Carter and Teddy Kennedy, New Jersey's Senate campaign is ringing no bells.

The contest pits Democrat Bill Bradley, the former New York Knicks basketball star, against Jeffrey Bell, a political unknown who upset 24-year Senate veteran Clifford Case in the GOP primary.

The race isn't working up much voter interest, despite Bradley's notoriety and big league endorsements and Bell's pitch for a Proposition 13-type tax cut on the federal level.

Five weeks before the election, according to Rutgers University's Eagleton Institute of Politics poll, Bradley led Bell 49 to 24 percent.

The poll also indicated that tax limitation isn't what has voters in the country's most industrialized state excited this year. Instead, they are more worried about inflation, prices and energy, the poll showed.

The lack of voter interest is remarkable because last year's gubernatorial race — in a year when no other major elections were held — attracted almost twice as much voter interest.

The campaign has turned up few surprises. Wherever the candidates are — in crowds, on the podium or in personal interviews — they repeat the same answers, often word-for-word.

Bell himself described one of the recent debates as "the same old merry-go-round."

Bradley has been careful not to tie himself too directly with President Carter, even though Carter came to New Jersey to endorse him. But he is backing traditional Democratic stands.

Bell follows the conservative Republican pattern, including the need for the B-1 bomber and a tough defense policy.

The only things they share are lack of any experience in elective office, Ivy League educations and the opportunity to run for office.

Bell opposes the Equal Rights Amendment, Bradley favors it. Bell favors deregulation of natural gas; Bradley says he could support such a plan only if it were phased and included a condition to allow reimposition of price controls.

Bell is proposing a 33 percent cut in federal taxes, along the lines of the Kemp-Roth bill. Bradley is calling for a \$45 billion tax cut aimed at people making \$40,000 a year and under.

Bradley and Bell also are making inroads with the groups their parties traditionally attract: Bell with the self-employed, retired and conservative, Bradley with liberals, urbanites and those under 30.

They differ in style. Bradley is most at ease in crowds, giving a warm, firm handshake here and a "Hi ya" there. He moves smoothly from one outstretched hand to another, like an experienced square dance partner.

Bell, on the hand, appears more forceful on the podium, during the 20 scheduled debates throughout the state. His voice often pleads with and urges his audiences, almost shouting at them.

Julius Caesar is reported to have boasted that 1.2 million Celts were killed by Roman soldiers in Gaul (now France).

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# Book Gives Suggestions On Family Budgeting

By ELAINE Q. BARROW  
Associated Press Writer

A budget you can enjoy? One that fits your style of living? YES. Author Alice Priest has come up with some fresh ideas that advocate "happy saving and happy spending."

Too often the word "budget" carries the connotation of a stringent, rigid, rule-ridden way of dealing with money.

Mrs. Priest points out, however, that there are no right or wrong attitudes toward money. Each person has a choice in the way to spend or save money — which she explains in a book she has written.

"The book emphasizes strategies that you ought to — rather, might — adopt,"

she says. "It has no 'ought to's.'" Mrs. Priest urges the reader to "find out about yourself; are you a hoarder or a spender?"

A test of 30 questions is included in her book. Once answered, you'll find out if you are a careful spender (sometimes over-cautious); a middle-grounder who achieves a reasonable balance between saving, spending and credit; or a high spender who tends to "hold money very lightly."

Each is given specific advice on how to save, buy insurance and housing, pay college and transportation costs, and use of credit. There are also tips for combatting inflation.

Mrs. Priest, an editor of *Business Week* magazine who often writes the cover story, says tools for building a budget include four elements — insight, input, in-

volvement and income.

The insight can be gained from the quiz and the input by a family brainstorming session to set goals. As for involvement, Mrs. Priest suggests that both husband and wife take turns at handling the family expenses, and that even a teenager might take a stint at keeping the books.

The family budget, she says, should include the combined income of husband and wife for the combined expenses of the family. If only one spouse works, she says, equal credit should be given for the other's labor in keeping the home.

Handling money is emotional, she observes. Once you understand your emotional approach to money — and that of other family members — you can plan strategies.

Money is said to be the No. 3 problem (after sex) in marital strife. If both part-

ners understand how they respond psychologically to money, they can adjust to each other's goals — or shared goals.

Although Mrs. Priest professes no bias toward hoarders or spenders, she indicates in conversation that compulsive savers miss out on a lot of living.

"There is a risk for those who save (compulsively)," she says. "There's the risk that they won't enjoy the fruits of their labor."

"They may get to the point where they will be too old to spend their money and be able to enjoy it, or will have to spend it for things they didn't expect to."

She adds, "We've all seen parents who left their kids well fixed and then the kids went out on a spending spree, which is the last thing their parents would have wanted."

But Mrs. Priest does not knock impulse

spending, either. "If that's your want, you should have disposable income to spend," she said, bringing out a point of her book:

"A personal disposable income is the essential ingredient in every budget. It is the sum of money assigned each month to both partners to spend or save exactly as each sees fit..."

She calls it "nag-free, happy" money and contends it is "the most important safety valve any marriage can have."

With the approaching holiday season, she has some advice for those who stick to their budgets throughout the year only to go on a Christmas shopping spree.

"Whatever you plan to spend, you should add a cushion to it," she says.

As for equating extravagant, monogrammed, designer purchases with status, Mrs. Priest says, "I don't believe

buyers are saying, 'This is for status.' I believe they are thinking 'This shows I can afford it.'

"But why haven't they gone to the next step to ask themselves, 'Why do I have to show I can afford it?'"

Mrs. Priest and her husband, Richard, a financial executive, have a son and a daughter.

Asked if she handles her family finances, Mrs. Priest says, "To be perfectly honest, I must confess that for many, many years my husband handled the finances altogether."

"Then my mother became ill and I had to take over her finances." That event, she says, was her initiation into money handling.

("The Family Budget Book" is published by Loren Press, Inc., 501 East Third St., Dayton, Ohio 45410.)

## 'Fair-Itis' Strikes Family

ENNIS (UPI) — In a trailer kitchen that isn't big enough to cuss a cat, the queen of the Texas State Fair handles pots and pans with prize winning dexterity, and when she isn't inviting people over to taste her steaming pear strudel, she's overseeing her dynasty of blue ribbon winners.

Every fall for 18 years, Lillie Crowley has loaded her car with jars of homemade jellies, jams, preserves and other foods to make the 30-mile trek north to Dallas to compete in the nation's largest state fair. And after each fair for those same 18 years, she's loaded her car with the ribbons she's won for the return trip.

This year, Mrs. Crowley — dubbed "queen of the state fair" by a Texas magazine — bypassed the competition for the first time, instead sending six of her 14 children to town to follow in her footsteps.

The result was that 14-year-old George won five blue ribbons, 12-year-old Carolyn took three, 16-year-old Jimmy brought home two and married daughter Loretta Caldwell won one.

"I feel like Cinderella," Mrs. Crowley said, taking her hot pear strudel from the oven. "If I'm the queen of the state fair, my children are the princes and princesses."

Although George's five blue ribbons are fairly impressive, he still has to go some to beat his mother's state fair record. In 1961, Mrs. Crowley won 11 blue ribbons and a year later came back to win 13. And in 1973, her cooking paid off in 43 blue, red and white ribbons — another record that still stands.

Mrs. Crowley, 58, said she first entered the fair with a variety of preserves she doesn't remember — but she does recall coming back with a red ribbon. That was enough, she said, to give her "fair-itis."

"I was having so much fun," she said. "The family came to the fair and everyone ooh'ed and aah'ed. I was nice to do something well that you do in your home everyday. Then it started being a great fun thing."

When the children could reach the top of the stove, Mrs. Crowley said she encouraged them to join her in the kitchen and the competition. All but one of them have entered, and even the one who didn't married a girl who has written an award winning cookbook.

In putting together her prize winning foods, Mrs. Crowley prides herself on not resorting to the array of kitchen gadgets available to the modern chef.

"My kitchen isn't big enough to cuss a cat," she said. "I just have this one butane stove with four burners on top. Nothing special, no fancy ovens. Just the run-of-the-mill department store pots and pans."

Although she and her children spend the entire year cooking and canning their homegrown fruits to get ready for the state fair, she conceded they all spend a lot of time in the small kitchen of her trailer home in furious last minute preparation.

"We're all cooking in here at the same time," she said. "It's a real mess, and no one likes to do the dishes."

Mrs. Crowley said there is a secret to the success she and her children have enjoyed at the fair.

"The things you like to eat are the easiest to make, and they are the things you'll make best," she said. "What child doesn't like a peanut butter jelly sandwich? That's why my children are so good at making preserves."

"You have to like food and appreciate it. You must have a joy of eating food, not in a gluttonous way, but savor the food God has given us to nourish our bodies."

Despite those comments, however, Mrs. Crowley said when she and her husband, Paul, take the children to the fair on weekends they all end up stuffing themselves with junk food.

"Well," she said, "that's the state fair. When the children get up there they just demolish my budget."

Mrs. Crowley said even though she wasn't competing in the foods division this year, at the request of the fair officials she was giving public demonstrations in the art of preparing pastries, pies, casseroles and preserves. And she hasn't dropped out of fair competition entirely.

Instead of foods, this year Mrs. Crowley entered three pictures of a recent trip in the fair's photography competition.

"I didn't win anything."

**CONDOMINIUM DWELLERS**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Condominiums are most appealing to couples over age 55 and singles under 35, according to a summary of a poll released by the National Association of Home Builders. The association said its poll found that 34 percent of condominium buyers were age 55 or older and 38 percent were 35 or younger. Almost 50 percent were bought by couples with no children, while 23 percent were single persons.



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# Two Americans, Swede Win Columbia Awards

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Americans and one Swede have been named recipients of Columbia University's 1978 Louisa Gross Horwitz Prize for their research on how visual information is analyzed by the brain.

The prize, which carries a \$25,000 award, went to David H. Hubel, 52, and Torsten N. Wiesel, 54, both of Harvard University, and Vernon B. Mountcastle, 60, of Johns Hopkins University, Columbia announced Sunday.

Mountcastle's research, which began in the 1950s, entailed the development of techniques widely used today to study the brain's sensory systems. Using a microelectrode he devised, Mountcastle, a native of Shelbyville, Ky., analyzed the brain's sensory system that relates to touch and pressure.

The study showed how incoming sensory information is encoded and provided the first direct evidence that bundles of nerve cells in the cerebral cortex serve as the brain's elementary unit of information processing.

Mountcastle is professor of physiology

at Johns Hopkins.

In separate research on the visual cortex, Hubel and Wiesel demonstrated that nerve cells were organized in columnar units and that the cortex was hierarchically arranged with sensory information entering a primary area and progressing to more sophisticated levels of processing.

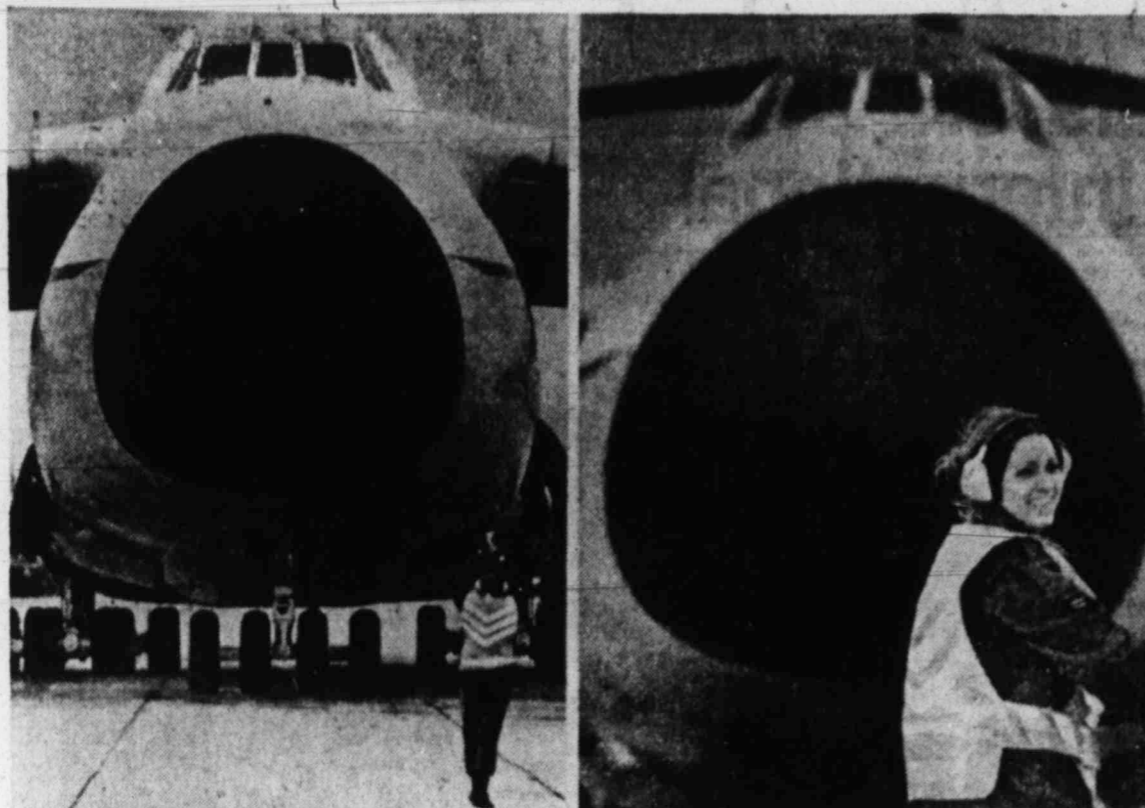
Hubel, who was born in Windsor, Ontario, and now is a U.S. citizen, is a George Facker Berry professor of neurobiology at Harvard.

Wiesel, a native of Uppsala, Sweden, is

the Robert Winthrop professor of neurobiology at Harvard.

The three scientists received their awards Tuesday at a dinner in their honor at Columbia University's Rotunda of Low Memorial Library.

Nineteen scientists have been named recipients of the Horwitz prize, which is awarded for outstanding research in biology and biochemistry, since 1967. Eight of them later won the Nobel Prize.



GENTLE HAND FOR THE GIANT — A C5 "Galaxy" of the U.S. Air Force Military Airlift Command is directed by a gentle hand to its parking spot at Rhein Main Air Base in Germany. A closer look shows the first female aircraft marshaller of the U.S. Air Force in Europe, Airman First Class Donna S. Stewart of the 435th Tactical Airlift Wing. (AP Laserphoto)

## Coal Requests Hurt By Air Standards

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Consolidation Coal Co. said today that stiff air emission standards in Ohio and Michigan have forced three utilities to cancel coal orders that will amount to three million tons by 1980.

The coal is mined in eastern Ohio and generally sells for about \$25 to \$30 per ton, which means Consolidation stands to lose sales worth between \$75 million and \$90 million.

The company said it may have to "significantly" reduce its workforce of 2,400 in eastern Ohio because of the cutbacks.

A U.S. Supreme Court ruling Monday left intact the federal government's stringent regulations for controlling air pollution in Ohio.

The justices turned down appeals by Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. and the Canton-based Timken Co. aimed at striking down a federal plan to control sulfur dioxide pollution by all Ohio industries.

Sulfur dioxide pollution is generally associated with the burning of coal. The effect of the regulations is to prohibit the use of high-sulfur coal or to force industries to install expensive and controversial equipment called scrubbers to remove the pollutant.

Cleveland Electric Illuminating informed Consolidation that it will cut back its orders for high-sulfur coal by about 100,000 tons this year.

"If no federal relief is granted, we face the loss of an additional 400,000 tons of

contract tonnage from the utility in 1979," a Consolidation spokesman said.

The coal company also has been notified by an unnamed Michigan utility that it is being required by the state Environmental Protection Agency to switch to low sulfur coal. The utility is likely to cancel orders for about 450,000 tons of coal in 1979, Consolidation said.

Detroit Edison had previously told the coal company it was cancelling its contract for one million tons per year because of emission regulations.

### LOOT RECOVERED

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Stolen paintings, jewels and goods valued at \$3.3 million have been recovered by police in a large warehouse near Milan, police say. Three Italian men and a woman were arrested, the police said.

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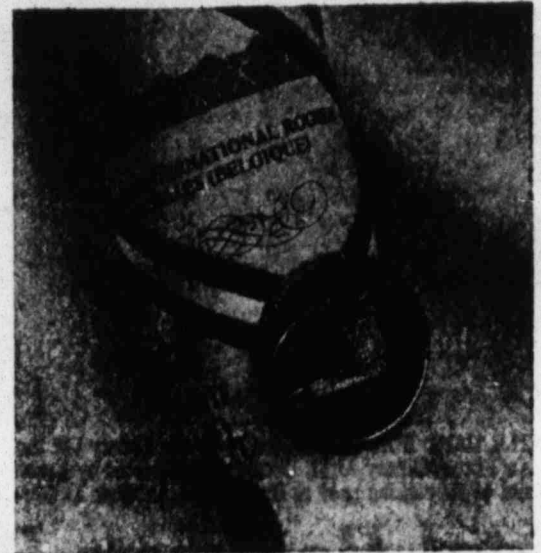
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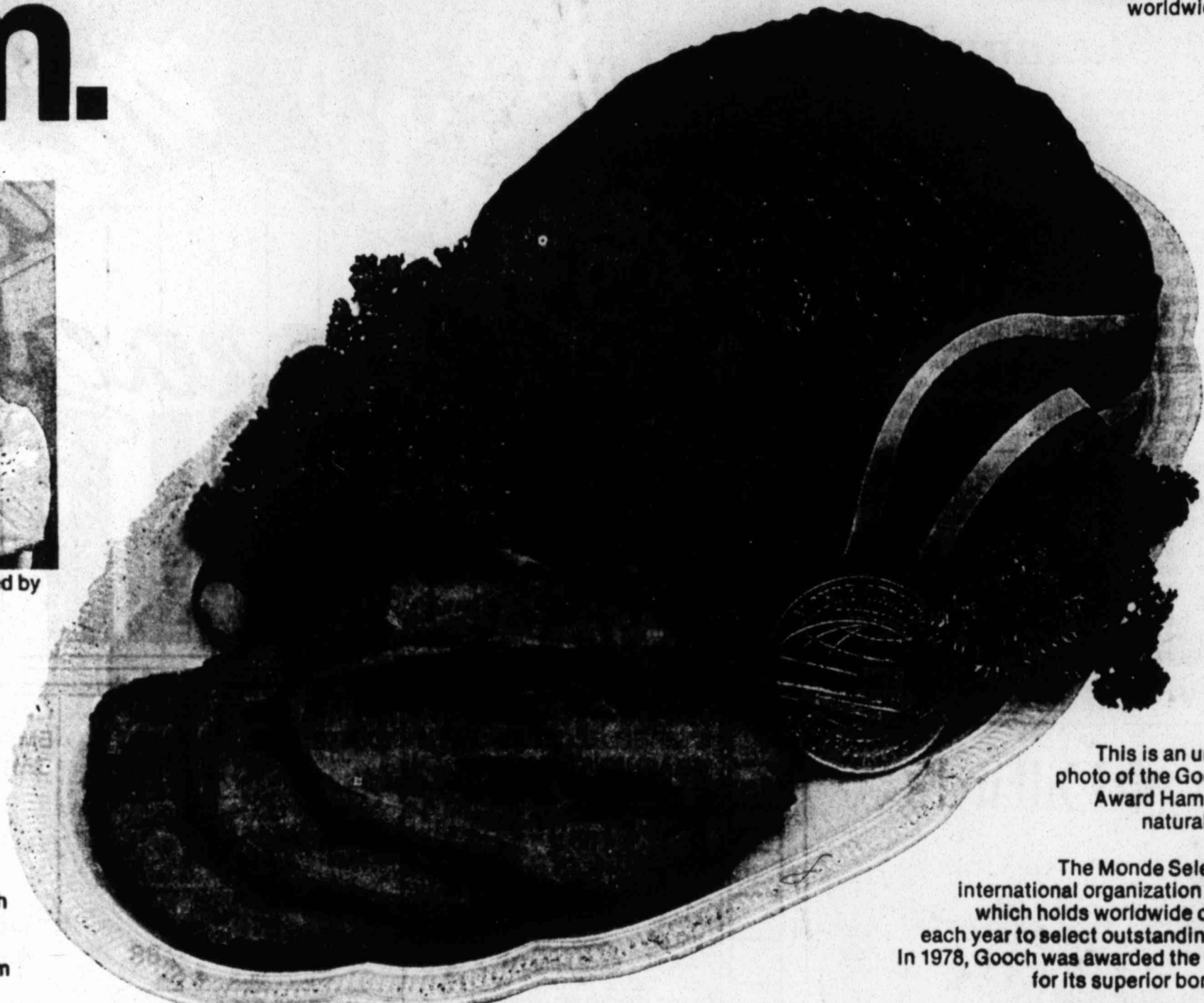
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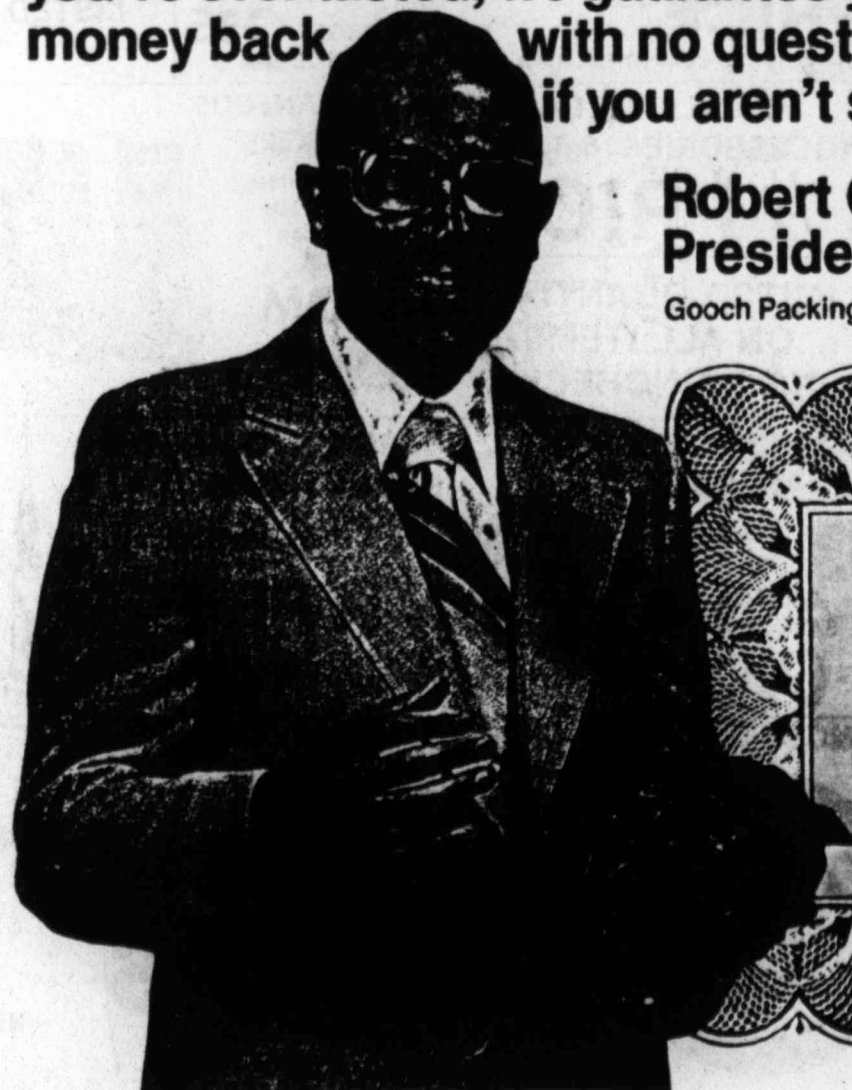
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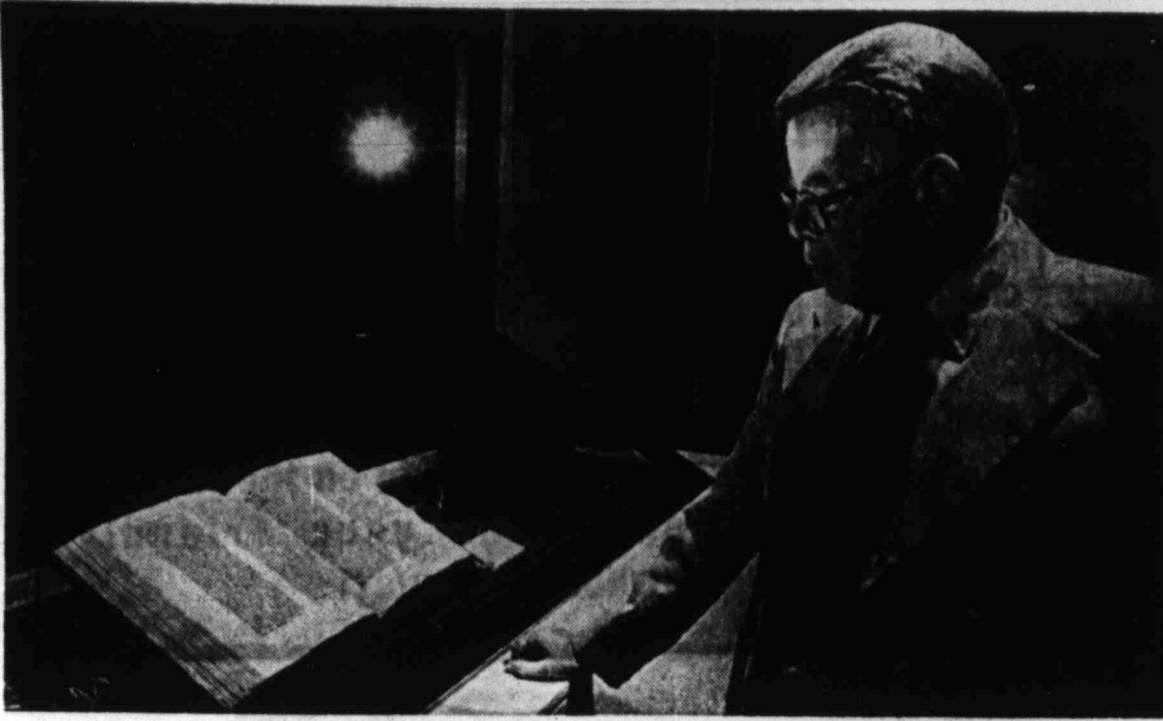
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GUTENBERG ON DISPLAY — Dr. William Todd admires University of Texas. The 15th century twin volumes are encased in an \$8,100 case. (AP Laserphoto)

# Cancer Patients Afraid

CHICAGO (UPI) — Many people who have been told they show cancer-like symptoms delay or refuse to see a physician because they distrust the medical profession or are afraid of confronting the disease, a group of researchers says.

A team of University of Chicago researchers, who interviewed people who disregarded cancer warning signs, reported Sunday distrust and fear were two of the most common factors affecting the decisions of cancer victims.

Other factors cited in the study by Howard P. Greenwald, Selwyn W. Becker and Michael Nevitt of the university's Graduate School of Business were the feeling by victims that they were invulnerable to cancer because their families were free of cancer deaths, and the inability to find a doctor to check the danger symptoms.

Nearly 10 percent of those interviewed said they delayed action for at least four months even though they had strong suspicions they had cancer, the team reported.

Many who failed to act were highly critical of the medical profession, saying doctors did not care about their patients and tended to be careless in their examinations. They often blamed doctors for the deaths of relatives and described the physicians as "robber barons" and "rip-off artists."

Others admitted they were afraid of the disease, reasoning, "If I have cancer, I don't want to know about it," the researchers said.

"Nationwide cancer screening may be meaningless if the relation of this activity to the health care system in general is not strengthened," the team reported.

The university's Graduate School of Business is involved in one of the largest cancer screening programs in the nation, screening about 2,000 people a month and discovering about 120 cancer cases a year.

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## Oil Boom Causing Problems

LERWICK, Shetland Islands, Scotland (AP) — The hardy ladies of these remote islands north of Scotland are on the war-path against plans to fly in strippers to keep lonely oil workers happy.

The women, many of whom shun lipstick and other makeup, say they'll stop at nothing to prevent the arousal of "God-given instincts" by the big-city strippers from Edinburgh and Glasgow.

They've started a petition in Lerwick, the islands' main town and say they've already collected more than 500 signatures.

Jane Cook, a leader of the newly formed Shetland Women's Group, said: "With the ever-increasing number of crimes committed against women, the introduction of a regular striptease act can only degrade and threaten women even further."

The strippers are being hired to entertain thousands of workers building a huge oil terminal at Sullom Voe, 30 miles north of Lerwick. The men, most of them separated from their families on the mainland, live in construction camps far from town.

The women see their campaign, which they claim is backed by many islanders and clergymen, as a rearguard action against the turmoil caused by the oil boom that hit these islands five years ago when some of the richest fields in the North Sea were discovered offshore.

The boom shattered the Shetlands' traditional way of life, little changed for centuries, bringing unheard-of affluence.

Before the boom, the 20,000 islanders eked out a perilous living knitting sweaters, fishing a cruel sea and scraping a bare living from the peat-covered hills of their archipelago.

Although the oil boom has meant new schools, houses, social facilities and more money, it has inflated prices and caused major social upheavals among the islanders, many of them descendants of Viking raiders who settled here in the eighth century.

Youngsters quit school early, lured by fat paychecks for unskilled work at Sullom Voe. The traditional fishing and knitting industries have run down because they can't compete with the big money paid by the oil companies.

Hundreds of men quit their jobs to work at the oil terminal where they can earn \$280 a week. Three years ago the average wage was \$75.

The hospitable islanders never used to lock their doors because there was no crime to speak of. But they do now.

Police said crime had risen 40 percent in the past three years.

Last year the islands had their first murder this century and marijuana can now be bought in Lerwick's bars.

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# Two New Theories On Stock Investments Surface

By JOHN CUNIFF  
NEW YORK (AP) — A couple of rather new investment attitudes have been circulating among the pros in recent weeks, and perhaps it might pay to listen in.

The first is that sooner or later, and maybe not too much later, it is the stock market's turn to inflate. Everything else has risen in price, the theory goes, so why

not stocks?

The second falls into the category of contrary thinking. If everyone is talking up housing as an investment, the assumption goes, then you should be wary of housing as an investment.

Neither attitude is based in science. Indeed, the pros can be as wrong as amateurs, and even more so. But since they

are listened to, if only because they shout the loudest, you might as well hear the word early.

First, the stock market. While prices of food, real estate, art, collectibles, gold and most everything else have soared in the past decade, the Dow Jones industrial average remains stuck.

Eventually, it is said, this situation will correct itself as investors recognize that the industrial superstructure of America is available at bargain basement prices. This viewpoint assumes the bargains will be recognized, not just by institutions, but by millions of liquid individual investors who for several years have been reluctant to have anything to do with stocks.

Adding more thrust, according to this approach to the market, is a growing distrust of currencies, not just dollars, by wealthy foreigners who already have lost too much by holding paper.

Foreigners have been active in the U.S. real estate market over the past few years, buying not only commercial real estate but private residences, too. In doing so, they have forced up prices wildly.

In search of better buys elsewhere, it is said, they will discover that in relation to earnings, some of the world's finest companies are selling for only half what they might have sold for by 1985 standards.

In the market, it is said, investors can benefit doubly: By the eventual recovery

of the dollar and by the recovery of the market itself.

To a degree, the assumptions made in theory No. 1 overlap those in No. 2.

Because of its annual 10 percent to 12 percent appreciation in the past five years or so, residential real estate is believed to have drawn considerable money that otherwise might have gone into stocks.

Some stock market analysts now say the appreciation in housing is approaching a temporary peak, with buyers rebelling against asking prices that have doubled in six years or less.

In many instances, it is said, the buyer is in a position to resist because, already owning two or three houses, he is not

forced to buy to put a roof over his head. His interest in housing is as an investor.

If the anticipated return is not good, the analysts argue, the residential real estate prospector will not put up his money; he will search elsewhere for an investment and let the house rot on its lot.

There are those, however, who claim stock market people are poor real estate analysts, that while they might know what is going on in Wall Street, they have no understanding of what is happening on main.

Among other things, these critics say that demographics, lifestyles, geographic mobility, and control and security of investment provide an unshakable concrete base beneath the real estate market.

Maybe so, but perhaps it does not even matter that much. In order to be right, professional analysts need not produce the most penetrating and correct reasons for their assumptions.

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## Women Get Chance To Join Circus

By DEBORAH FRAZIER  
DENVER (UPI) — The silver Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus train slipped out of Denver before dawn today, packing the invisible baggage of fantasy along with the tigers and trapezes.

The circus, using aerial gymnastics, a mad of clowns and a line of pretty ladies waving from atop elephants, weaves a gypsy dream in the eternal child that lives in all audiences.

The spell is cast by the sparkle of costumes and the parade of wild animals. By the time the circus train rolls out of the sleeping city, hearts are ensnared in the tangle of high wires above the three rings.

For most, the dream of joining the circus stays a private fantasy. But for more than a dozen Denver women, the childhood yearning took form one afternoon in an audition for showgirls.

Ringling Bros. employs 40 showgirls to dance, smile and ride docile pachyderms. A newspaper ad drew 13 local aspirants, some polished dancers in black leotards. Others brought only hope and winced as they moved snakered feet through the trout routine.

"Kick, jump, pivot, kick and kick," chanted head showgirl Sue Sparkman, 34, as she demonstrated the steps. Circus choreographer Jerry Fries clapped the beat, viewing each of the dancers with a kindly but critical eye.

Later that night, wearing a peacock blue and vivid green outfit, Miss Sparkman led the current dance troop around three rings, nodding her feather-topped head to the audience and winking her glitter-trimmed eyes.

"It really is the greatest job in the world. It's good dancing experience and you get to travel all over," she said before the auditions began. Miss Sparkman, a Florida native, has been with the circus for a year and a half.

Showgirls get a room in the circus train, a salary of \$200-plus per week, and an array of sequined costumes, one of which weighs a hefty 35-pounds. But it was neither money nor travel that lured the 13 dancers to the auditions.

"I want to be a gypsy. I have always wanted to join a circus," said finalist Claudia Dyson, 25, who operates a local dance studio.

"It's the adventure. It would be wonderful," said finalist Lynda Hatfield, 26, who works in local theaters and choreographs the Denver Broncos cheerleaders.

As off-duty clowns, crew and aerialists watched, the women ran through the routine, accompanied only by Miss Sparkman's commands and Fries' steady clapping. Eight were dismissed. None cried, but most left quickly.

Fries, a veteran of Hollywood and Broadway, offered advice to several on getting dance lessons and losing weight. He said showgirls generally stay with the circus from one to seven years.

"Sometimes it gets in your blood and sometimes it doesn't. I don't know how long I will stay, but I know I love it now," said Miss Sparkman, adjusting an inch-long eyelash. "And you either love it or you get off the train."

**Institute Says Salt May Be Hazardous**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Among those substances that may be hazardous to your health is common table salt, says the Health Insurance Institute.

A growing number of medical authorities are advocating drastic curtailment in the amount of salt consumed each day by the average American family.

They contend that practically all of us are eating more salt than we need — so much that it is a contributing factor in high blood pressure.

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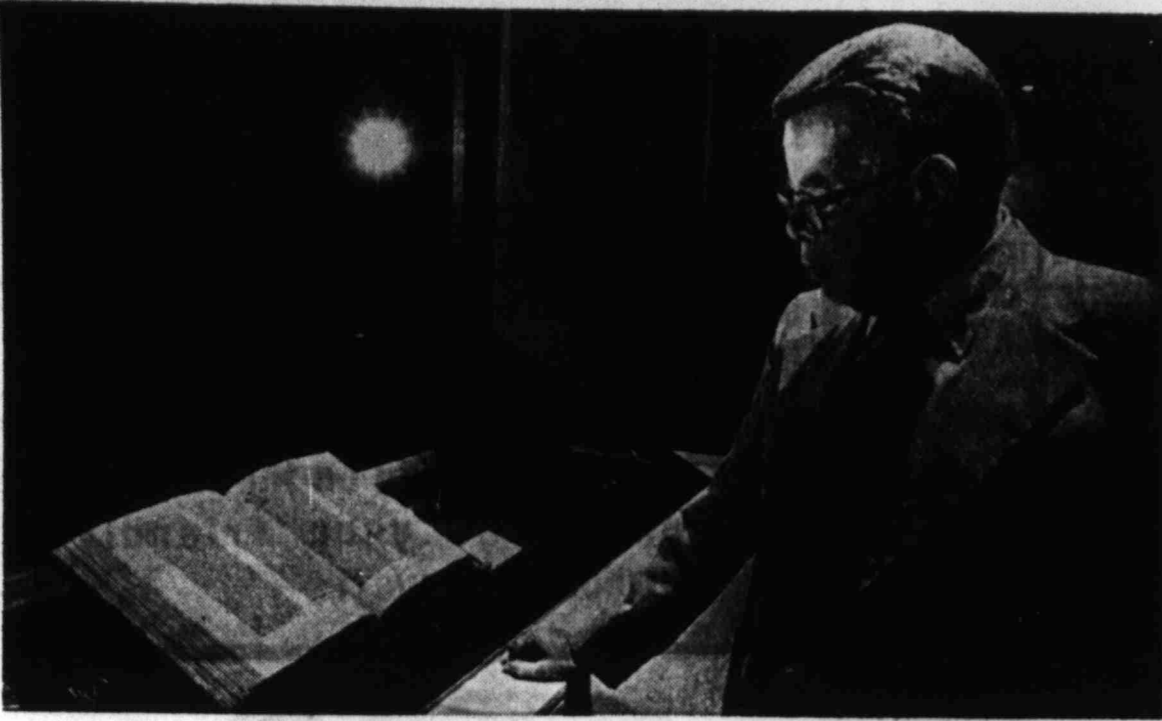
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GUTENBERG ON DISPLAY — Dr. William Todd admires University of Texas. The 15th century twin volumes are encased in an \$8,100 case. (AP Laserphoto)

# Cancer Patients Afraid

CHICAGO (UPI) — Many people who have been told they show cancer-like symptoms delay or refuse to see a physician because they distrust the medical profession or are afraid of confronting the disease, a group of researchers says.

A team of University of Chicago researchers, who interviewed people who disregarded cancer warning signs, reported Sunday distrust and fear were two of the most common factors affecting the decisions of cancer victims.

Other factors cited in the study by Howard P. Greenwald, Selwyn W. Becker and Michael Nevitt of the university's Graduate School of Business were the feeling by victims that they were invulnerable to cancer because their families were free of cancer deaths, and the inability to find a doctor to check the danger symptoms.

Nearly 10 percent of those interviewed said they delayed action for at least four months even though they had strong suspicions they had cancer, the team reported. Many who failed to act were highly critical

of the medical profession, saying doctors did not care about their patients and tended to be careless in their examinations. They often blamed doctors for the deaths of relatives and described the physicians as "robber barons" and "rip-off artists."

Others admitted they were afraid of the disease, reasoning, "If I have cancer, I don't want to know about it," the researchers said.

"Nationwide cancer screening may be

meaningless if the relation of this activity to the health care system in general is not strengthened," the team reported.

The university's Graduate School of Business is involved in one of the largest cancer screening programs in the nation, screening about 2,000 people a month and discovering about 120 cancer cases a year.

## Oil Boom Causing Problems

LERWICK, Shetland Islands, Scotland (AP) — The hardy ladies of these remote islands north of Scotland are on the war-path against plans to fly in strippers to keep lonely oil workers happy.

The women, many of whom shun lipstick and other makeup, say they'll stop at nothing to prevent the arousal of "God-given instincts" by the big-city strippers from Edinburgh and Glasgow.

They've started a petition in Lerwick, the islands' main town and say they've already collected more than 500 signatures.

Jane Cook, a leader of the newly formed Shetland Women's Group, said: "With the ever-increasing number of crimes committed against women, the introduction of a regular striptease act can only degrade and threaten women even further."

The strippers are being hired to entertain thousands of workers building a huge oil terminal at Sullom Voe, 30 miles north of Lerwick. The men, most of them separated from their families on the mainland, live in construction camps far from town.

The women see their campaign, which they claim is backed by many islanders and clergymen, as a rearguard action against the turmoil caused by the oil boom that hit these islands five years ago when some of the richest fields in the North Sea were discovered offshore.

The boom shattered the Shetlands' traditional way of life, little changed for centuries, bringing unheard-of affluence.

Before the boom, the 20,000 islanders eked out a perilous living knitting sweaters, fishing a cruel sea and scraping a bare living from the peat-covered hills of their archipelago.

Although the oil boom has meant new schools, houses, social facilities and more money, it has inflated prices and caused major social upheavals among the islanders, many of them descendants of Viking raiders who settled here in the eighth century.

Youngsters quit school early, lured by fat paychecks for unskilled work at Sullom Voe. The traditional fishing and knitting industries have run down because they can't compete with the big money paid by the oil companies.

Hundreds of men quit their jobs to work at the oil terminal where they can earn \$280 a week. Three years ago the average wage was \$75.

The hospitable islanders never used to lock their doors because there was no crime to speak of. But they do now.

Police said crime had risen 40 percent in the past three years.

Last year the islands had their first murder this century and marijuana can now be bought in Lerwick's bars.

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# Two New Theories On Stock Investments Surface

**By JOHN CUNIFF**  
**NEW YORK (AP)**—A couple of rather new investment attitudes have been circulating among the pros in recent weeks, and perhaps it might pay to listen in.  
 The first is that sooner or later, and maybe not too much later, it is the stock market's turn to inflate. Everything else has risen in price, the theory goes, so why

not stocks?  
 The second falls into the category of contrary thinking. If everyone is talking up housing as an investment, the assumption goes, then you should be wary of housing as an investment.  
 Neither attitude is based in science. Indeed, the pros can be as wrong as amateurs, and even more so. But since they

are listened to, if only because they shout the loudest, you might as well hear the word early.

First, the stock market. While prices of food, real estate, art, collectibles, gold and most everything else have soared in the past decade, the Dow Jones industrial average remains stuck.

Eventually, it is said, this situation will correct itself as investors recognize that the industrial superstructure of America is available at bargain basement prices. This viewpoint assumes the bargains will be recognized, not just by institutions, but by millions of liquid individual investors who for several years have been reluctant to have anything to do with stocks.

Adding more thrust, according to this approach to the market, is a growing distrust of currencies, not just dollars, by wealthy foreigners who already have lost too much by holding paper.

Foreigners have been active in the U.S. real estate market over the past few years, buying not only commercial real estate but private residences, too. In doing so, they have forced up prices wildly.

In search of better buys elsewhere, it is said, they will discover that in relation to earnings, some of the world's finest companies are selling for only half what they might have sold for by 1985 standards.

In the market, it is said, investors can benefit doubly: By the eventual recovery

of the dollar and by the recovery of the market itself.

To a degree, the assumptions made in theory No. 1 overlap those in No. 2.

Because of its annual 10 percent to 12 percent appreciation in the past five years or so, residential real estate is believed to have drawn considerable money that otherwise might have gone into stocks.

Some stock market analysts now say the appreciation in housing is approaching a temporary peak, with buyers rebelling against asking prices that have doubled in six years or less.

In many instances, it is said, the buyer is in a position to resist because, already owning two or three houses, he is not

forced to buy to put a roof over his head. His interest in housing is as an investor.

If the anticipated return is not good, the analysts argue, the residential real estate prospector will not put up his money; he will search elsewhere for an investment and let the house rot on its lot.

There are those, however, who claim stock market people are poor real estate analysts, that while they might know what is going on in Wall Street, they have no understanding of what is happening on main.

Among other things, these critics say that demographics, lifestyles, geographic mobility, and control and security of investment provide an unsinkable concrete base beneath the real estate market.

Maybe so, but perhaps it does not even matter that much. In order to be right, professional analysts need not produce the most penetrating and correct reasons for their assumptions.

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## Women Get Chance To Join Circus

**By DEBORAH FRAZIER**  
**DENVER (UPI)**—The silver Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus train slipped out of Denver before dawn today, packing the invisible baggage of fantasy along with the tigers and trapezes.

The circus, using aerial gymnastics, a squad of clowns and a line of pretty ladies waving from atop elephants, weaves a gypsy dream in the eternal child that lives in all audiences.

The spell is cast by the sparkle of costumes and the parade of wild animals. By the time the circus train rolls out of the sleeping city, hearts are firmly ensnared in the tangle of high wires above the three rings.

For most, the dream of joining the circus stays a private fantasy. But for more than a dozen Denver women, the childhood yearning took form one afternoon in an audition for showgirls.

Ringling Bros. employs 40 showgirls to dance, smile and ride docile pachyderms. A newspaper ad drew 13 local aspirants, some polished dancers in black leotards. Others brought only hope and wined as they moved sneakered feet through the trapeze routine.

"Kick, jump, pivot, kick and kick," chanted head showgirl Sue Sparkman, 24, as she demonstrated the steps. Circus choreographer Jerry Fries clapped the beat, viewing each of the dancers with a kindly but critical eye.

Later that night, wearing a peacock blue and vivid green outfit, Miss Sparkman led the current dance troop around three rings, nodding her feather-topped head to the audience and winking her glitter-trimmed eyes.

"It really is the greatest job in the world. It's good dancing experience and you get to travel all over," she said before the auditions began. Miss Sparkman, a Florida native, has been with the circus for a year and a half.

Showgirls get a room in the circus train, a salary of \$200-plus per week, and an array of sequined costumes, one of which weighs a hefty 35-pounds. But it was neither money nor travel that lured the 13 dancers to the auditions.

"I want to be a gypsy. I have always wanted to join a circus," said finalist Claudia Dyson, 25, who operates a local dance studio.

"It's the adventure. It would be wonderful," said finalist Lynda Hatfield, 26, who works in local theaters and choreographs the Denver Broncos cheerleaders.

As off-duty clowns, crew and aerialists watched, the women ran through the routine, accompanied only by Miss Sparkman's commands and Fries' steady clapping. Eight were dismissed. None cried, but most left quickly.

Fries, a veteran of Hollywood and Broadway, offered advice to several on getting dance lessons and losing weight. He said showgirls generally stay with the circus from one to seven years.

"Sometimes it gets in your blood and sometimes it doesn't. I don't know how long I will stay, but I know I love it now," said Miss Sparkman, adjusting an inch-long eyelash. "And you either love it or you get off the train."

## Institute Says Salt May Be Hazardous

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Among those substances that may be hazardous to your health is common table salt, says the Health Insurance Institute.

A growing number of medical authorities are advocating drastic curtailment in the amount of salt consumed each day by the average American family.

They contend that practically all of us are eating more salt than we need — so much that it is a contributing factor in high blood pressure.

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# Corporate Debt In America Surpasses \$1 Trillion

**By JOHN CUNIFF**  
**NEW YORK (AP)**—Americans in 1947 had installment debts equal to 3.26 percent of personal income, or a little more than \$30 for each \$1,000 earned. Thirty years later the ratio was about \$131 per thousand.  
 That's just installment debts — the kind that are gradually repaid or perhaps not repaid in monthly units.  
 Throw in home mortgage and other debt and the total equals 70 percent or so of personal income. And in many households more than 100 percent.  
 Individuals were not alone in running up debt. In 1947, the federal government had \$258 billion of unpaid bills. At the end of fiscal 1976, it had climbed to \$860 billion and, of course, was still rising.  
 Business joined in. Although America was built with equity — people saving money and investing — corporations have been borrowing to finance expansion, and of late at a sharply rising rate. Business Week magazine notes that in

just the past three years corporate debt has grown 36 percent, and now totals more than \$1 trillion. In 1947, the total was about \$100 billion.  
 While the picture is one streaked with flaming red, it is true that much of the debt is backed by substantial assets, such as homes. And it is also true that inflation has magnified the size of some figures.  
 Still, the picture painted by the numbers is unpleasant to view:  
 — A population either forced or anxious to do things now and pay later: The government to give benefits, business to expand or pay for environmental demands, and individuals to live well, or just survive.  
 — A cheapening of the dollar; or, in other words, inflation.  
 — Rising interest rates.  
 In 1947, the prime interest rate, the very lowest rate that big banks quote to their very best customers, was 1.5 percent. As recently as January 1972 it was

only 4.75 percent. But now it is around 10.  
 Home mortgage and other rates have also risen as the country borrows on its future. Those 4 percent mortgages of the late 1940s and 1950s aren't likely to return soon. Homebuyers today are paying nearly 10.  
 Rising interest rates are supposed to curtail such borrowing, and G. William Miller, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, is among those who believes this most strongly. But borrowing continues.  
 It continues because the governments — state and local as well as federal — overspend their budgets. Because business can't get money in the stock market these days. Because people need houses to live in.  
 And so they borrow, and as they do, officials say, the country approaches a day of reckoning. Eventually it's got to stop, they warn, and the only question is whether it stops gradually or with a collapse.

In the view of some authorities, an economic slowdown is necessary, and they say that if it doesn't occur soon then inflation will worsen and eventually the economy will simply fall into a deep recession.  
 It's what worries European currency traders who seem not to want dollars at any price. It's why the Carter administration is promising restraints on rising prices. It's why Proposition 13 succeeded.  
 If the roaring fires can be dampened, if the buy-now-pay-later attitude can be rested for a bit, those who claim to know say the country can contain inflation and build a base for healthy expansion.  
 In itself, say economists, borrowing isn't bad. Often it's synonymous with investing, and investment is what built the country — the factories and houses and jobs that have returned dividends many times over.  
 But borrowing as a way to meet current bills carries no dividends; there is no return on the money used. Rather than a

dividend there's a bill, one that can only be paid, if at all, out of current income.  
 If we face up to the painful challenge, those skilled in economics tell us, then we might emerge into an era of good times. If we continue to paint the picture red, however, it will fall from the wall.

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**SCIENTISTS HONORED**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Two scientists who mapped the geography of the ocean floor through millions of depth soundings have been awarded the Gardiner Green Hubbard-National Geographic Society Medal for outstanding achievement in exploration and science. The medal went to Marie Tharp and Bruce C. Heezen, both of the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory at Columbia University. Heezen was presented the award posthumously; he died of a heart attack in a research submarine near Iceland last year.

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# Incumbents Attack Congress During Campaign

By WALTER R. MEARS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — One way to campaign for Congress is to tell the voters what a sorry outfit it is.

That draws the line between candidates and the relatively unpopular institution in which they want to serve — even if the candidate happens to be a congressman running for re-election.

The numbers behind that tactic are simple: Pollsters report that the public doesn't think much of Congress and the job it is doing. But when people are asked to judge their own congressmen, the approval rating soars.

There would seem to be a logical flaw in this, since Congress can be no better and no worse than the individuals who serve there. But logic doesn't necessarily rule in politics.

So congressmen campaign against Congress in order to get re-elected to Congress. Presumably there comes a day of reckoning in the use of Congress as a congressional campaign issue, since the vet-

eran member winds up criticizing his own handiwork.

"In an era of mass cynicism toward authority and institutions, candidates are increasingly taking pains to separate

themselves from their party, their president and the Congress itself," writes political scientist Thomas E. Mann.

A CBS News poll shows why.

According to that survey, only 29 percent of the people approve of the way Congress is doing its job. Fifty-one percent disapprove, and the rest have no opinion.

But when the same people were asked about the job their own congressman is doing, 60 percent said they approved and only 20 percent disapproved.

That poll was conducted Sept. 25 to

Sept. 29 among 1,451 adults.

The same survey showed 46 percent thought their congressman should be re-elected, and only 19 percent wanted a change.

It also showed that two-thirds of the people interviewed couldn't name their member of Congress.

But the fact that they can't recall the name doesn't mean that they don't know it when they see it on the ballot.

Reagan's people are keeping careful book on his role in the 1978 campaign so that they can talk up his contributions in 1980, when he will almost certainly be seeking the Republican presidential nomination.

Their box score: 56 appearances on behalf of Republicans in 26 states, with his political action committee, Citizens for the Republic, contributing a total of more than \$205,000 to 152 candidates.

Over the past two years, his scorekeepers say, Reagan has made more than 300 speeches, held more than 200 news conferences and interviews, and delivered more than 700 radio broadcasts and newspaper columns.

The Reagan camp will point to that

crowded schedule when his critics and opponents start suggesting, as they surely will, that at 69, he will be too old to head the GOP ticket in 1980.

**GOP Wants Candidates**

Republican leaders who have been pushing candidate recruitment this year got a reminder the other day of how far the GOP has to go in that effort. When Democratic Rep. Goodloe E. Byron of Maryland died Thursday night, they sud-

denly took a look at the Republican nominee for his House seat — a resident of a skid row hotel in Baltimore.

Melvin Perkins got the Republican nomination by default because GOP leaders didn't bother to put up their own candidate against the popular Byron.

Bill Brock, the party chairman, has been pressing an effort to find and train GOP challengers not only for Congress but for state legislatures and local offices.

## Analysis

### Reagan Campaigning

Ronald Reagan's people are keeping careful book on his role in the 1978 cam-

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# Carter, Leaders Blamed For Legislative Logjam

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress ended its 95th session in a manner that has veteran staffers still shaking their heads. One blamed a "new-found democracy" for creating backlogs that did not break until the closing hours, but many said it was inexperienced leadership.

The session's final days, which usually stretched into late nights, saw an unusually large number of major bills come up for consideration in both the House and Senate. 3

The number of bills passed or killed in the final days may not have set a record, but their significance was highly unusual.

"I can't remember so much major legislation moving in the final hours of a closing session of Congress," said a House staff member who has been working with Congress for 36 years.

"So many of the big things were backed up at the end, where usually we have just one thing holding us in check," a veteran Senate staffer said.

The energy package, stalled by a filibuster in the Senate; the tax bill, slowly put into final form by a House-Senate conference committee; and the Humphrey-Hawkins jobs bill, revived after being all but given up for dead, got most

of the attention. But there were many other big items on Congress' closing agenda.

Congress finally quit Sunday night after a final, 34-hour marathon session unmatched in a century.

The remaining work was too important to let many of the members sneak off for their own early adjournment.

"At 3:30 Sunday morning we had 75 people voting in the Senate," a Senate staffer noted. "Normally, many of them would have been heading back home. They would have been long gone."

There seems to be general agreement on the reasons behind the unusual finale. President Carter was a big factor, the veteran staffers say.

"We had a president who was a political novice in terms of learning to work with Congress and it took about one and a half sessions to turn that around," said one.

Carter was not the only one new in his job. "This was a strange Congress in that we had a new president together with new leadership in both houses," a

Senate staffer noted. House Republican leader John Rhodes was the only hold-over leader from the 94th Congress.

The leadership will probably be unchanged when the 96th Congress opens up for business in January and Carter will have two years of experience behind him.

"The next session will probably be a little more orderly, if Congress can ever be said to be orderly. This was not an orderly end of a session," said the Senate veteran.

A widespread feeling of independence among House members was cited as another factor in delaying major decisions until the end of the session. "There is a great deal of individuality in the House today that is not responsive to suggestion or the wishes of the leadership," a House staffer said.

Several members used time trying to get human rights provisions in an assortment of bills, while others pushed for abortion amendments, all to the despair of the leadership.

"The new-found democracy here served to slow things down," said the House staffer.

# U.S., France Throw Support To Arabs

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A peace blueprint recommended by Syria and five other Arab states generated an initial escalation of hostilities in Lebanon today despite mixed reaction from Lebanese political leaders.

The Beirut police department and a Christian militia spokesman reported a decrease of cease-fire violations since the

Arabs announced their eight-point program Tuesday night.

"It was a rare night without casualties," said a police spokesman, though the predawn stillness was broken by a few volleys of machine-gun fire.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said Syrian snipers killed a Christian teen-ager and wounded two others this

morning, but that sniping had decreased at the northern and eastern approaches to Beirut's Christian sector.

The command of the Syrian-dominated Arab Deterrent Force did not comment on security conditions but said, "a slight redeployment of peacekeeping forces" was imminent to minimize Syrian-Christian friction.

Informed sources and newspapers close to President Elias Sarkis said the move would bring Saudi Arabian troops into hot spots in the Christian enclave to separate Syrian and Christian forces by Saturday.

The Arab conference resolutions received unexpected support from the United States when Washington joined France in warning the top Christian leader, Camille Chamoun, against breaking the 12-day-old cease-fire or provoking fresh hostilities with the Syrians.

The truce ended 10 days of the most savage Syrian-Christian fighting in eight months. The Syrians make up the bulk of the 30,000-strong ADF, which polices the 23-month-old civil war armistice between the Christians and an alliance of Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas.

Chamoun dismissed the conference resolutions as "mere words." His principle ally, the Phalange Party, said the peace program was "vague and needs clarification."

Maj. Saad Haddad, commander of Christian forces in southern Lebanon, rejected the conference's decisions in advance, saying "The Arab countries don't want the good and well-being of Lebanon."

All Moslem factions declared unreserved support for the conference's decisions, however, and called on Sarkis to enforce the resolutions quickly and firmly.

The resolutions empower the president to disarm all Lebanese private armies and to close down rival clandestine radio stations in an effort to create a central authority in this nation of 3 million.

Although similar decisions had been taken in the past to no avail, independent observers believe the new blueprint basically offers a way out, provided the combatants want to end Lebanon's four years of multiple conflicts.

One conference resolution called for the cessation of Christian collaboration with Israel, threatening action against the militias.

A three-nation followup committee consisting of Syria, Saudi Arabia and Kuwait has been set up to help Sarkis enforce the peace program, which also proposes a Moslem-Christian dialogue on political reforms to bring about a national reconciliation.

Saudi Arabia and Kuwait are the main financiers of the ADF. Its mandate expires Oct. 26, but is expected to be renewed.

The United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Sudan and Lebanon also took part in the three-day conference, at the historic Beit-eddin palace.

The Syrians prevented a Christian debate when they intervened in the Lebanese civil war, but the Christians refuse to disarm unless the Lebanese Moslems and the Palestinian guerrillas give up their arms also, and the Syrians have done nothing to accomplish this.



PRIMPING FOR HALLOWEEN — John Wharton, left, holds the ferret that won the top prize last year in the annual Halloween costume party for animals. The ferret wore a blonde

wig and entered as "Ferret-Fawcett." Danielle Dunlop helps her dog "Maxwell" get ready for the role of a fan dancer at the big Chicago event. (AP Laserphoto)

# Hiker Enjoying Trek Over U.S.

(Continued From Page One)

diana, Illinois, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and part of Texas.

Most days, he covers 20 to 30 miles. His biggest day has been 42 miles from Roaring Springs to Cone when, he explains, "I had a good tailwind."

Glover said he had no idea how far he would get when he started because one of his knees had been inflamed. He was a devoted jogger, though, and in good condition except for the knee.

The key to his endurance, he said, was discarding a pair of hiking boots in favor of tennis shoes early in the trip.

Before starting on the ultimate American hike, Glover majored in advertising and philosophy at Mohawk Valley Community College in Utica, N.Y., and Harper College in Binghamton, N.Y. He started a newspaper in Lafayette, La., worked under a grant from the City of Boston "to involve people drawing on the sidewalks, graphic arts," and worked "with a group of people trying to establish agriculture in the city" in Boston.

"That's my primary interest these days," he said, "bringing more of nature to the cities, making them more fit for habitation."

Except for one time when he was arrested by mistake near Pryor, Okla., Glover has traveled unarmed and unprotected except for a tent and a sleeping bag and encountered no unpleasantness from his fellow man.

"People have been far more friendly and helpful and generous than I would have expected from watching the national media, which show the worst side of people, generally," he said.

From his contacts, he has decided that people as a rule are "magnificent and ignorant."

"Most people's idea of environmental protection is to chain a dog in their

yard," he said.

Near Pryor, he said, he "was directed through some woods by a woman who was concerned about protecting her neighborhood against some brown bulls that were fighting."

"I crossed streams on logs and went through the woods and came out on a dirt road and asked this fellow which way to where I was going. He pulled a revolver on me and called the police. They came and without any further ado handcuffed me and took me to jail."

That was in the area where some Girl Scouts had been killed and some Oklahoma prison escapees had shot it out with highway patrolmen near there, he said, "and people were edgy, and I was in the wrong place at the wrong time."

He walks a good deal at night and frequently has asked farmers for permission to sleep in barns and sheds when the weather was bad.

He lived on savings until he reached Missouri, and then he worked in a lumberyard in Anadarko, Okla., did some carpentry at Quanah and drew portraits of migrant workers for tips at a farm laborers' camp at Cone.

"There have been days when I mismanaged supply," he said. "Then I found people offering me food."

"Back east, it was never more than 10 miles from a town or a store. Out here, food and water have to be more carefully watched."

He never listens to a radio or watches television even if he has a chance, reasoning, "I figure if something enormous happens that I should know about, somebody will tell me."

He walks at night "because cold air braces my muscles and keeps me stepping fast."

Glover typically travels through woods and fields and over back dirt roads. He never worries about being alone and without money or material protections.

"Social pursuits are more important to me than material ones," he said. "People can pile up all kinds of material treasures and keep mean dogs and erect tall fences, but there's no real social security anywhere but in stable communities."

One of the things that was important enough or related enough to what he is doing for people to tell him about was the 70-mile swim through rough ocean water that distance swimmer Diana Nyad made last summer in an attempt to swim from Florida to Cuba.

"It reminded me that people are capable of virtually anything," he said. "And that anybody with sufficient resolve to walk across the country could likely do so."

"Sometimes it's incredibly difficult to go five miles, and sometimes you breeze across 20 miles."

"It depends on a strong enough sense of goal, and the goal is to walk across the country, the goal is to walk to the next town or to the next river or the next store or the next house. Or to stay awake and take the next step."

**MOVIE ATTENDANCE DOWN**  
PARIS (UPI) — Audiences are continuing to dwindle in cinema houses in France, according to the National Center of Cinematography. The center said 168.6 million spectators attended film showings in France in 1977 compared with 180.7 million in 1975 and 176 million in 1976.

# City Parents To Protest IRS Plan

By JEFF SOUTH

Avalanche-Journal Staff  
Local church school officials and parents may send a representative to Washington to testify against proposed Internal Revenue Service (IRS) regulations affecting private education.

About 70 persons met Tuesday at Trinity Church to discuss the IRS proposals and how to stop them.

"The basic issue is the separation of church and state," Ron Bailey, who helped organize the session, said after the meeting.

"The threat in the IRS regulations is the denial of First Amendment rights — the freedom of religion."

Under the IRS-proposed rules, predominantly white private schools automatically would lose their tax-exempt status unless they take "affirmative" efforts to recruit more minorities. Such efforts would involve scholarships and the use of a "minority-oriented" curriculum.

For the past week, private school administrators and parents in Lubbock have been writing letters and circulating petitions against the IRS proposals. Parents left Tuesday's organizational meeting "more resolved than ever before to continue our opposition," Bailey said.

"The immediate problem is the revoking of Christian schools' tax-exempt status. This would cause a tremendous cost increase on the schools. In the alternative, even if they do comply with the regulations, the cost of the scholarships, advertising and paperwork would be just as burdensome," he said.

"One way or another, the cost is going to be prohibitive to private schools."

The long-range threat, Bailey added, is that by controlling church-related schools, the federal government is infringing on the practice of religious freedom. Indeed, private school officials fear the same IRS rules eventually could be extended to churches.

Bailey said next Monday is the deadline for submitting to IRS written comments on the proposed regulations. Also, the IRS has agreed to hold a public hearing Dec. 5 in Washington to take oral comments, he said.

Local opponents of the IRS rules "are looking at the possibility of sending representatives to Washington for the hearing," Bailey said.

The group is scheduled to meet again next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity Church, 7002 Canton Ave.

# Sergeant Acquitted Of Abuse Charges

FORT DIX, N.J. (AP) — Army Staff Sgt. James Hanigan has been acquitted of all eight charges of physically abusing trainees in the last of five court-martials for sergeants charged with trainee abuse here.

A military panel Tuesday acquitted the 28-year-old Philadelphia man of abusing 10 trainees.

He was the second drill sergeant to be acquitted of abuse charges. Three drill sergeants were convicted of abuse.

The five men were accused of physically brutalizing or threatening 22 Army trainees on 64 occasions in late July and early August. All the trainees and drill sergeants were assigned to A Company, 3rd Battalion, 3rd Basic Combat Brigade.

# South African Confab Ends

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — South Africa summoned leaders of six South-West African political parties here today, raising speculation that South African and Western diplomats including Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance had cracked the key issue of independence and elections in the disputed territory.

The South-West Africans were being flown to Pretoria on a special government flight.

The three days of talks between the diplomats and South Africa ended, but the Westerners said they would not disclose details until South Africa gave its response to the Western proposals. Vance said a South African decision is expected Thursday.

He said the envoys "put several proposals on the table."

Vance, the foreign ministers of West Germany, Canada, Britain and the deputy foreign minister of France met for four hours with South Africans here today in the longest session of the secret talks on the territory.

After the meeting South African Prime Minister Pieter W. Botha said the political leaders — but not representatives of the black nationalist South-West Africa People's Organization — had been summoned.

Earlier Foreign Minister R. F. "Pik" Botha expressed doubt that the ministers and his government could agree on independence plans for South-West Africa despite reports that President Carter has invited Prime Minister Botha to a Washington summit conference on the disputed territory.

"Yes, there will be further discussions," Foreign Minister Botha told reporters, "but the problems have now reached such serious proportions that there is doubt whether we will be able to overcome them."

Carter's invitation South Africa's prime minister was reported by the Afrikaans-language newspaper Beeld and French Deputy Foreign Minister Olivier Stirn.

"President Carter envisages a conference like the successful one he recently held with Israeli and Egyptian leaders at Camp David," the newspaper said.

But Stirn, who is representing France at the meeting on South-West Africa, said Carter invited Botha to Washington only if he agreed to keep the door open to serious negotiations.

Beeld said diplomatic sources reported the invitation was extended in a letter Vance delivered to Botha Tuesday.

The reports did not say who else would attend the conference. But presumably Carter would invite Sam Nujoma, the head of SWAPO, which has been fighting a guerrilla war for the past 12 years against white rule in the big territory northwest of South Africa.

Botha declined to comment on the report. He would be the first South African prime minister to visit the United States officially since the National Party came to power in 1948 and put its apartheid policy of racial separation into effect.

Vance and the other four Westerners have been meeting with Botha and his foreign minister since Monday in an effort to swing the South Africans behind the Westerners' plan for the transition to independence of South-West Africa, or Namibia, instead of rushing it to freedom before the end of the year.

The closed-door conference stretched into an unscheduled third day today amid speculation the participants were edging toward a compromise agreement.

Spokesman for the Western five said they were "in the midst of very substantive and difficult discussions" and gave no deadline for the meeting to end.

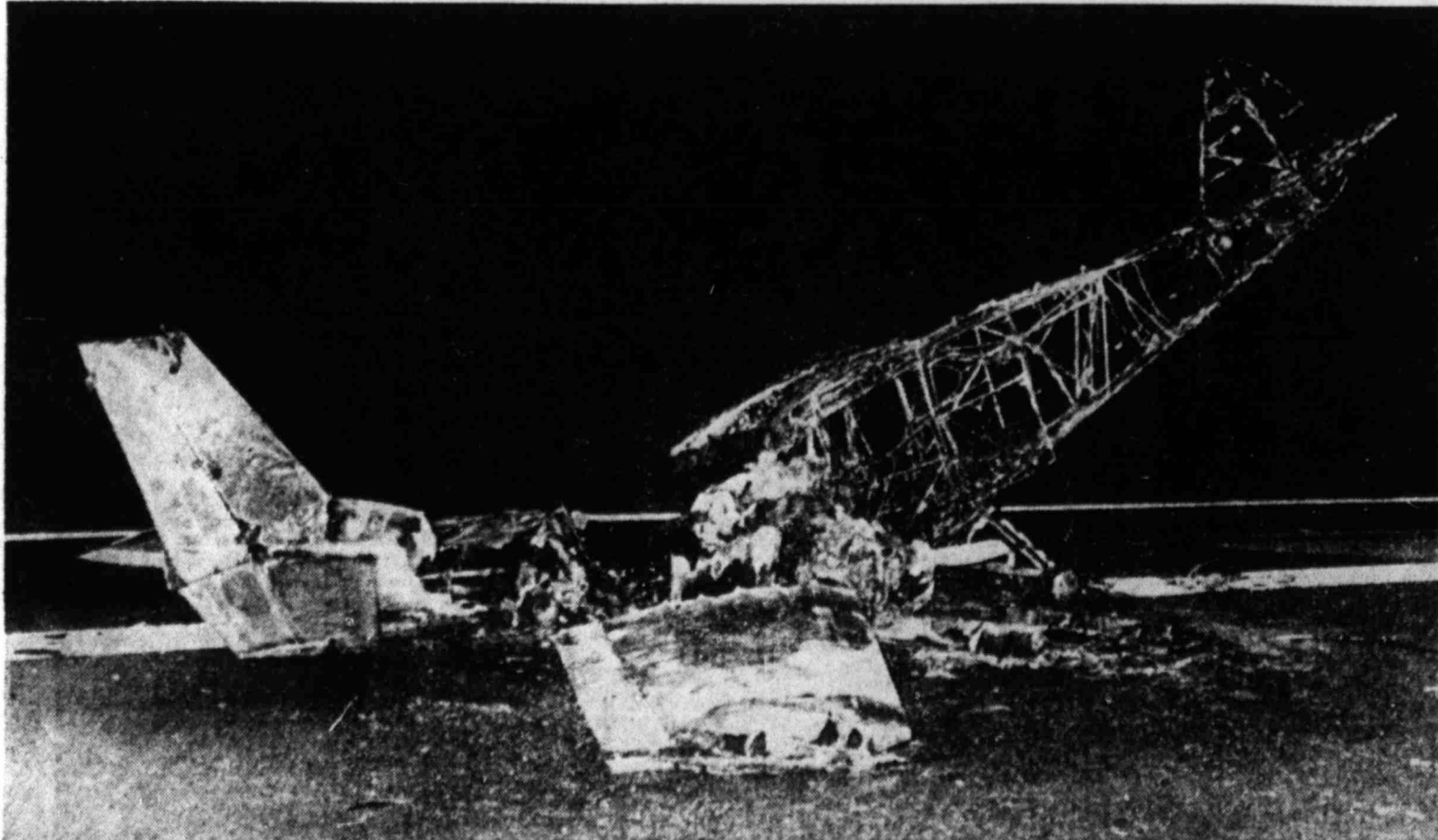
The Western ministers came to South Africa to try to get South Africa to call off the elections it has scheduled in South-West Africa Dec. 4 and to agree instead to elections supervised by the United Nations in mid-1979.

South Africa's white rulers don't want to delay the vote because they believe that would give SWAPO time to line up the support of the majority of the territory's one million blacks.

# Iranian Students Get U.S. Defender

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A Mount Sterling man who posted appeals bonds totaling \$125,000 for release of eight Iranians and one American says he has no interest in the politics of the case but believes the Iranians were being "railroaded."

John T. Smiley, 67, said he posted \$15,000 for each of the Iranians and \$5,000 for the American. Eight members of the Organization of Iranian Moslem Students and the American were fined \$250 and sentenced to jail terms ranging from 45 to 90 days for disrupting a speech by CIA Director Stansfield Turner at the University of Kentucky on April 12.



FATAL PLANE COLLISION — This is all that remained of two light planes which collided Tuesday night at the Perry County airport near Tell City, Ind., killing four persons. One of the planes was landing and the other taking off at the time of the accident. A survivor was in critical condition. (AP Laserphoto)



# Police Probing Rape Reports

Despite policemen's hopes that a Monday morning arrest will put a stop to the city's growing number of rapes, today officers were working on two new cases — the reported rape of a 14-year-old girl and the attempted rape of a Texas Tech University coed.

The girl told police she accepted a ride with two Mexican-American males about 5 p.m. in the 5100- or 5200-block of Quaker Avenue.

She said the men picked up a friend and the three drove her northeast of the city limits where two of the suspects raped her while the other man held her down.

Police today were looking for two suspects in their late teens or early 20s and another male between 14 and 17 years old. All three suspects were Mexican-Americans.

The 23-year-old Tech student said she was confronted by a Mexican-American man about 21-23 years old when she walked out of her apartment shortly after 9 p.m. Tuesday.

The woman said that when she re-entered the apartment, the suspect forced his way in, threw her on a bed and tried to rape her.

She said, however, that she kicked her attacker in the groin, causing him to scream and run out of the apartment.

A chase through city streets Tuesday morning ended when police shot out the tires of a speeding van and arrested the 26-year-old driver.

Reports show officers first spotted the man driving his vehicle in circles about 11 a.m. in the 2700-block of Texas Avenue. The suspect allegedly refused to stop for police and a pursuit began, reaching 85 miles per hour.

Police said they had to shoot out the van's tires after the driver attempted to run several patrol cars off an 82nd Street overpass.

Once stopped, the man told police he had been beaten up at a Texas Avenue car lot.

A 27-year-old clerk of a convenience store in the 5800-block of Avenue P said she apparently angered a man when she refused to reopen the store for him at 12:05 a.m. today.

So the man began beating on the door, exposed himself and made obscene gestures in front of her, according to reports.

Loretta M. Hill of Slaton said she left her purse containing \$525 in a service station restroom at 50th Street and Gary Avenue about 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, and when she returned 45 minutes later, it was gone.

Police today were looking for three white men, between 18 and 19 years old, who were seen near the restroom soon after the woman left.

Garland R. Hollins of 3506 E. Bates St. said she returned home about noon Tuesday after being gone most of the morning, and found her house ransacked and \$1,200 in property stolen, including rare coins, rings and a lamp.

Cobe Gilliam of 1321 45th St. said his color television set and stereo equipment, valued at \$600, were stolen when his house was burglarized between 8:30 a.m. and noon Tuesday.

Thomas Edwin Lowe Jr. of 1313 65th St. said his unrented apartment at 315 Vernon Avenue was broken into Monday or Tuesday and \$510 in goods stolen, including a grass trimmer, tent, ice chest, coffee table and sofa.

In other matters, police Tuesday were searching for the persons who damaged four vehicles parked within a five-block area.

Alfonso Hernandez said his 1968 Ford Torino was parked in the street in front of his 4720 38th St. home Monday night or early Tuesday when someone broke the windshield, causing \$150 damage.

During the same time period, someone broke the driver's door window in Cliff Williams 1970 Plymouth Fury, reports indicate. Williams said his car also was parked in the street, outside his 4521 40th St. home, and that it would cost \$70 to replace the glass.

Richard Louis of 5016 41st St. said his vehicle, a 1970 Ford van, also had a window broken out. Louis said it would cost \$70 to repair the damage and that his van also was parked in the street during the time the passenger's door window was shattered.

Raymond Ward said the driver's door window in his 1967 Ford Mustang was broken and will cost \$70 to replace. Ward, of 4712 43rd St., said the vehicle was parked in the street outside his home at the time the vandals struck.

Property crimes also continued to mount Tuesday, with Rob Wimmer reporting the loss of \$7,500 worth of telephone equipment.

Wimmer, district security manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone, said someone took the electronic equipment from a room on the first floor of the company's 1405 Main St. office.

Wimmer said the items were taken Saturday or Sunday and neither he nor investigating officers were able to find any sign of forced entry to the building.

Christi B. Williams told officers that someone took a \$400 diamond ring from her 1001 University Ave., Apt. C-536, residence sometime Monday.

Ivory Robinson said someone took advantage of an unlocked door on her car and took her purse from the vehicle early Tuesday. Miss Robinson said she left her handbag, which contained \$30 cash in addition to personal identification, checks and credit cards, in her car for about 15 minutes Tuesday while the vehicle was parked at 2915 E. Colgate St.

## Apartment Group To Present Film

The Lubbock Apartment Association has scheduled the showing of a film entitled, "A Roof for Tomorrow," during its general membership meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn.

The luncheon program is \$3.50; however, there is no charge to those coming only for the film, which will be shown at approximately 12:15 p.m.

For luncheon reservations, the organization has asked participants to call the association office at 792-6283.

## Clerk's Office Door Open To Absentees

Absentee voting for the Nov. 7 general election began today and will continue through Nov. 3 in the Lubbock County Clerk's office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Citizens may vote absentee if they are expecting to be absent from the county on election day, are 65 year old or older, or will be unable to attend the polls because of physical condition, religious belief, confinement in jail, or duties as an election clerk or poll watcher.



WOMAN DEPROGRAMMED — Mrs. Marie Lawton, 72, who was seized by her own children for religious deprogramming, is safe and wants to be with her children now. Pictured with her is one of her daughters, Helen Bassett. Mrs. Lawton, from Melbourne, Fla., was "treated" by deprogramming specialist Ted Patrick somewhere in central Florida. Two sons who were part of the abduction were not present. (AP Laserphoto)

# Woman Deprogrammed From Religious Group

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Marie Lawton observed her 50th wedding anniversary by having her husband served with a divorce petition, "deprogrammed" Ted Patrick says. Police said her children had her seized from a prayer group to reconsider the divorce.

Patrick said two sons and two daughters called him and that he rushed from Pittsburgh to help and tackled the job of breaking their 72-year-old mother away from her Christian prayer group.

"They used the Bible to get her in and I used the Bible to get her out," Patrick said.

"She is well, in good spirits and glad it occurred," said police Sgt. Ron Clark.

Reunited Tuesday with her husband, Charles, Mrs. Lawton said she might not return to her old Roman Catholic church but was not going back to the non-sectarian prayer group either. "Oh, I'm definitely a Christian," she added.

Mrs. Lawton's family said she had moved out of her home weeks ago to live with one of the women in her prayer group, Frances Shimei. Last Wednesday, Mrs. Lawton was at Brevard County Courthouse for a hearing on the divorce when Patrick and two young aides seized her in the parking lot, her family said.

"They just picked me up and carried me off in a van," Mrs. Lawton said. She was kicking and screaming when it happened, but Tuesday night she said she hoped her experience would alert others to the dangers of splinter religious groups.

Mrs. Shimei, however, denied her group is a cult as Patrick described it.

"She (Mrs. Lawton) asked me for help

and I helped her the way she wanted me to do," said Mrs. Shimei. "It's her decision (to remain or to leave)."

It was the second attempt at "deprogramming" Mrs. Lawton, police said. The first time, she and a daughter, Janet Cole, were undergoing a session at the Lawton home — before bright lights and cameras — when police came and broke it up. The police said they had been told Mrs. Lawton was forcibly removed from a friend's car.

"This time we got it done," Patrick said.

"This lady was deceived," he said. "She thought she was serving the Lord, but she wasn't. They were using guilt and hate to make her do their way."

Mrs. Lawton's husband said he was extremely pleased with the results of Patrick's work.

"Everything's beautiful, really good," he said Tuesday night. "I didn't think they could make the break so quickly."

There was no immediate comment from Mrs. Lawton's children.

# Company Requests Billboard Variance

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will be asked Thursday to grant the first variance on the size of a billboard since sign regulations were changed with the city's zoning ordinance in July, 1975.

Warlick Carr, representing Lubbock Poster Company, is scheduled to appear at the 8:15 a.m. meeting in council chambers to seek permission for a 55-foot-tall billboard, while regulations limit billboards to 35 feet in height.

Carr is requesting the variance for the sign to be located east of Loop 289 and west of Indiana Avenue so drivers on the Loop overpass can see the billboard.

Two other requests for sign variances are on Thursday's agenda.

Aubrey J. Fouts, representing the Brass Lantern Inn, Inc., will request a variance in the height and size requirements for a sign at 5912 Ave. H.

City sign regulations allow the business a 16-foot-tall sign containing 88 square feet. Fouts is requesting a 450 square-foot sign 45 feet tall.

The sign should be setback from the side property line at least 55 feet and 22.88 feet from the front property line to comply with city regulations, but Fouts wants a side setback of 28.5 feet and a front setback of two feet.

Representatives of Southeastern Plaza, Inc., for Audrey Rhodes Fiel, are expected to request a variance in sign requirements for signs to be located at 3700 19th St.

Developers of the property would be permitted one sign, but they are requesting permission to place a sign on three corners of the lot.

Freestanding signs are not permitted on streets which are not thoroughfares, and two of the signs requested by the developers would be located on 20th Street, which is not classified a thoroughfare.

Other requests to be considered by the ZBA Thursday are:

Owen McWhorter Jr., representing C.E. Haymes, for a variance in the requirements for a screening fence east of Quirt Avenue and north of East 78th Street.

—Bennie L. Arend, representing Mrs. Montie Deloier, for a special exception to allow a mobile home to be used as a dwelling at 313 E. Quinn St.

—Chad Banks, representing Innovative Construction Interest, for a variance in the floor area ratio requirement for townhouses at 4614 55th Drive.

# Hill Supporters Campaign Here

A group of municipal and school board elected officials campaigned briefly in Lubbock Tuesday for gubernatorial candidate John Hill, saying he is "sensitive to local problems."

Glen Hartman, San Antonio mayor pro tem, told The Avalanche-Journal the officials support Hill because he has been "a strong supporter of local governments as opposed to a Washington bureaucrat (Republican opponent Bill Clements), who comes in and decides to spend a couple of million dollars to get elected governor."

The group, which includes Childress Mayor Walter Lockhoff, Eagle Pass Mayor Pro Tem Roberto Barrientos, Corpus Christi Councilwoman Ruth Gill, El Paso Alderman Richard Wagner and Eagle Pass School Board Vice President Robert Gonzalez, is stumping a dozen cities on Hill's behalf.

In his appeal to South Plains voters, Hartman said Hill understands the need to develop water resources in this area.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan joined the group here in expressing support for Hill.

**GARCIA EXHIBITION**  
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — A Buenos Aires art gallery is planning an exhibition of what remains of the works of the late Uruguayan painter Joaquin Torres Garcia, whose major works were lost in the fire that destroyed Rio's Museum of Modern Art in July.

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6:55a	—	(N) 12:30p
6:55a	—	(D) 2:50p
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9:40a (Ex. Sat.)	—	(D) 3:15p
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11:40a (Ex. Sun.)	—	(N) 7:50p
3:40p	7:20p	—
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# Russians Still Superstitious Despite Government

**By ROLAND TYRRELL**  
 MOSCOW (UPI) — A Soviet mother was proudly showing off her 3-month-old baby.  
 "What a healthy looking boy," a friend said admiringly. "He looks so happy."  
 The mother spat three times over her left shoulder.  
 She was not being rude, but simply taking out a supernatural insurance policy on her son's future health — performing the age-old Russian equivalent of the Western knock-on-wood tradition.  
 Ever since the Russian Revolution of 1917, Soviet leaders have waged a war of propaganda against superstition, which doctrinaire Communists abhor almost as much as they do religion.  
 But increased social awareness and heightened political consciousness in the Soviet Union have been no more successful at eradicating ancient folk beliefs than higher education, rising living standards and changing values have been in the "corrupt West."

The editors of the 1976 edition of the Great Soviet Encyclopedia apparently decided superstition is no longer a factor in Russian life — they gave it no entry — but the same work's 1956 edition offered a fascinating discussion on the topic.  
 "Superstitions are related to the absence of a correct, scientific conception of the relations and laws of natural and social phenomena," the encyclopedia declared.  
 "In the capitalist system, superstitions are supported by the dependence and seeming helplessness of people before the uncontrolled forces of capitalism, which give rise to economic crises of over-production, unemployment, war, hunger and the poverty of the popular masses."  
 V.I. Lenin, who endorsed the idea that religion is the opium of the masses, often equated superstition and religious beliefs, despite the fact that superstitions are anathema to the established church as well.

If religion is opium, superstition seems to be the spice that flavors life for the Russian people in an otherwise drab world explained by the laws of dialectical materialism.  
 The black cat is as much feared here as it is in Western Europe, North and South America and parts of Asia. But other popular beliefs seem to be unique and the origins of many are shrouded in the mists of Slavic antiquity.  
 A Russian buying flowers will always choose an odd number if he is taking them home or presenting them to a friend. If the flowers are to mark a grave in a cemetery, the number will always be even.  
 Apparently an odd number seems incomplete to a Russian, so an odd number of flowers in a cemetery would virtually encourage a new death.  
 The sinister connotations of an even number of flowers are so strong, Russians openly acknowledge, that even a senior Communist party ideologist would

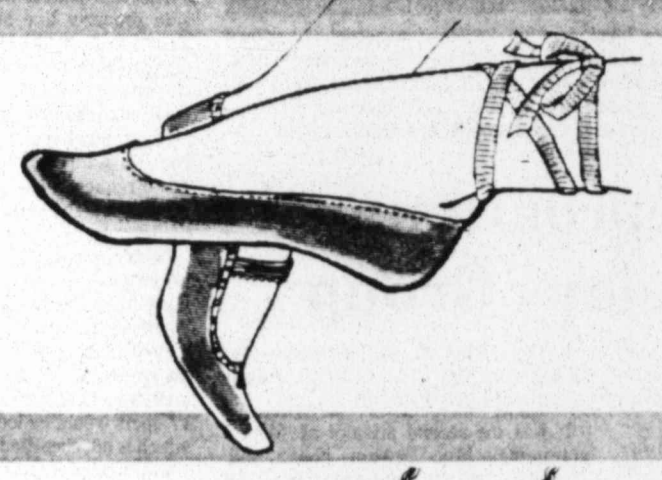
probably be shaken and offended if he were offered a bouquet of, say, six roses.  
 A knife accidentally dropped on the floor of a Russian home means that a man will soon be coming to the house. A dropped fork indicates the imminent arrival of a woman.  
 A superstitious Russian will snap up a coin found lying heads up on the street. He will not touch a coin lying tails up — bad luck.  
 Russians do not throw spilled salt over their shoulder. But if any salt is spilled it

means there is going to be a blazing argument in the household.  
 A Russian bridegroom does not carry his bride over the threshold of their new home. But they do put their cat inside before setting foot inside the door.  
 Virtually no Russian feels comfortable shaking hands or exchanging greetings across the threshold of an open door. Either the guest must come in of the host must go out before civilities can be performed.

If a Russian hears a sudden buzzing in one of his ears, he will ask you to guess which one is buzzing and as he asks you he will secretly make a wish. If you guess right, his wish will be granted.  
 Russians have no qualms about walking under ladders, but they hate breaking mirrors.  
 The James Bibbs Family would like to thank the churches of the city, their congregations, and visitors, The Yellow House Canyon Edition, the various clubs, etc. for their kindness, generosity and love in giving and lending a helping hand in every way after the tragic fire destroyed our entire home and contents, Oct. 3rd. May the Lord bless each of you greatly. Thanks many, many times again.  
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# Sen. Tower May Decide To Debate

HOUSTON (AP) — Republican Sen. John Tower says his Democratic opponent, Rep. Bob Krueger, is conducting a smear campaign but that he may reconsider television debates if only the issues are discussed.

Krueger says his opponent is scared to get into the political arena, and has dodged the scheduled television appearances because "he doesn't want to be available to the people or the press."

The senatorial candidates met face-to-face for the first time, and probably the last time in this campaign, during a Houston Press Club forum Tuesday.

They sat the same oval head table with about six other persons, but refused to shake hands and never even nodded nor glanced at each other.

Tower pulled out of four television appearances with Krueger Monday, accusing his opponent of "gutter politics."

At the Press Club forum, Tower said he could reconsider a TV appearance with Krueger if the congressman stays with the legitimate issues of the campaign. He refused to elaborate.

The controversy erupted when the campaign manager for Krueger distributed a copy of a column in the Karnes City Citation.

The Tom Anderson column did not name Tower, but tells of a man "who ranks high in the U.S. Senate, and low in the ranks of nice women who avoid getting on Senate elevators alone with him."

Krueger said the material as distributed by his campaign manager and "I see

See JOHN TOWER Page 16



APPEARED ON SAME PROGRAM — Republican Sen. John Tower, left, and his Democratic opponent, Rep. Bob Krueger, Tuesday lashed out at each other's campaign tactics as they appeared before the Houston Press Club Forum. Tower said he will not appear jointly with Krueger again, but may reconsider a debate on the issues. (AP Laserphoto)

# Oaks Alters Vote Guess

By The Associated Press Only about a third of Texas' seven million registered voters are expected to vote in next month's general election, and Secretary of State Steven Oaks says it's "an absolute disgrace."

"Texas will have the highest percentage of registered voters in our history and a higher percentage than any other state, but the registration figures are totally meaningless unless these people vote," Oaks said.

Oaks said his prediction of 2.3 million voters on Nov. 7 may prove too optimistic, and he said only about 1.6 million are likely to vote on the nine proposed constitutional amendments.

"I have never in my life seen greater apathy, people turned off by the system," said Oaks, who said voters might be getting discouraged by candidates not living up to their campaign promises.

The two major candidates for governor continued their campaign rhetoric Tues-

day in their quest for the voters who do turn out.

Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic nominee, told an Austin news conference he will file suit next week in an effort to block the federal government from regulating natural gas prices in Texas.

He said he will meet Thursday with officials from Oklahoma and Louisiana about the possibility of the three states joining to keep the federal government from moving their gas to other states in times of shortage.

Bill Clements, the Republican nominee, accused Hill of reaching "new heights of demagoguery" with his stand.

"If John Hill was sincere in his claimed opposition (to the energy bill), he would have begun working long ago to defeat the measure with which Texans are now saddled," Clements said.

In a speech to the Retired Officers Association in Texarkana, Clements proposed a "taxpayers' bill of rights" that would ban all income taxes and allow local taxpayers to reject tax increases by local governments.

Clements also said Texas needs to raise the salaries of starting teachers and provide annual salary increases. But, he added, "I am absolutely opposed to any immediate, across-the-board pay raise for all teachers."

He said the state must eliminate social promotions and called on the state to provide full state funding of the Foundation School Program in economically depressed districts.

He said he will seek the removal of 25,000 state employees from the public payroll by 1983 through "retirement, resignation and other attrition."

In another release, Clements said Michael Halbouty, an independent oil and gas producer and operator from Houston, will head a 35-member Energy Committee for Clements.

The Republican nominee said one in 17 Texas workers is employed directly by the petroleum industry and that Texas is the leading producer of petrochemicals.

"We must have a governor who really understands the petroculture of Texas and will do something to protect it," said Clements, who is chairman of the board of SEDCO, Inc., a worldwide oil drilling contracting firm.

In still another release, Clements said more than 150 student leaders from 52 colleges — including student body presidents at Baylor, TCU, UTEP and San Antonio College — support his candidacy.

The staff of Republican U.S. Sen. John Tower distributed copies of Sunday's endorsement of Tower by the Dallas Times Herald.

And Jim Baker, the Republican nominee for attorney general, released copies of a letter from Hall Timanus, former national Democratic committeeman from Texas, urging Texans to vote for Baker.

# Areas Recommended For Funds

Eight east Lubbock neighborhoods were recommended by the Urban Renewal Board Tuesday as priority areas for the \$9.6 million in federal Community Development funds to be received by the city in the next three years.

The board also recommended that the Arnett-Benson area again be given top priority for funding for the city's fifth, sixth and seventh years of the Community Development Block Grant program.

For the \$3.8 million the city will receive next year, the board recommended the funds go to the Arnett-Benson, Bean, Meadowbrook, Elliston, Wheatley, Coronado, Posey East and Stubbs areas, in that order.

The board recommended that \$2.9 million in sixth-year CD funds go to the Arnett-Benson, Bean, Meadowbrook, Stubbs, Posey East, Wheatley and Elliston areas.

And Arnett-Benson again was named the priority area for the \$2.9 million available to the city in seventh-year CD funds. Other areas to receive a part of the seventh-year funds included, in descending

order, Meadowbrook, Elliston, Wheatley, Coronado, Posey East, Stubbs and Bean.

Citizens, especially those living in the board's priority areas, told city CD officials earlier this month that they would like to see the majority of the federal money used for housing rehabilitation.

H.O. Alderson, executive director of the Urban Renewal Agency, told board members Tuesday that most of the fifth, sixth and seventh-year funds would go towards housing rehabilitation in the recommended areas.

# Council Hears City's Rate Case

By SYLVIA TEAGUE Avalanche-Journal Staff

At a continuation Tuesday of the Lubbock City Council hearing on the rates charged Pioneer Natural Gas Company's industrial customers, City Attorney John Ross attempted to show the utility's rate base and requested rate of return are excessively high.

The city will resume presenting its side of the rate case on Nov. 10 and PNG attorneys will cross-examine city witnesses on Nov. 17. City officials were hopeful, but not optimistic, the hearing could end on the 17th.

City rate analyst Ervin Looney testified he did not think the inclusion of \$1.65 million of construction work in progress by PNG in the rate base is necessary for the utility "to raise capital or to prevent the impairment of Pioneer's service."

Looney said gas company representatives had not justified that the inclusion is necessary under Railroad Commission rules, but had offered only "general assertions."

The analyst also discounted the gas company request for \$5.1 million in working capital above what is invested in the company's physical plant.

Looney said the utility's cash is "adequate to meet its cash outflow" and said there is "no requirement for an additional amount to be included."

The money collected by the utility from consumers in anticipation of future taxes also should be reduced from the rate base, Looney said.

"The three items would represent a significant amount of money would they not?" Ross asked.

"It would," replied Looney, adding "all (three) items should be eliminated from the rate base."

Under Ross' questioning, Looney also began chipping away at the gas company's suggested rate of return.

He objected to the company's stated cost of capital because those costs attributable to PNG are not accounted for separately from those for PNG's parent company, Pioneer Corporation.

Looney suggested the utility was using \$95 million in the cost of capital which "had nothing whatsoever to do with the utility division" of Pioneer Corporation.

Stockholders, not consumers, should bear the cost for a management decision to borrow numerous smaller amounts of money rather than to borrow a large amount at lower interest rates, he said.

The net effect, Looney said, is an "exceptionally expensive debt structure for the company" with an average overall interest rate of 8.74 percent — "very close to what it would be if all the debt were issued today," he added.

## FEDERAL FILMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House panel has scheduled an Oct. 26 hearing in Los Angeles in its continuing study of government programs for producing or buying motion pictures, videotapes and other materials. The hearing will be conducted by the House Government Operations' subcommittee on government activities and transportation.


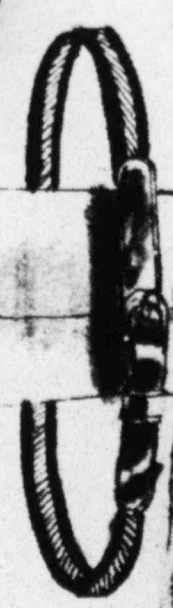

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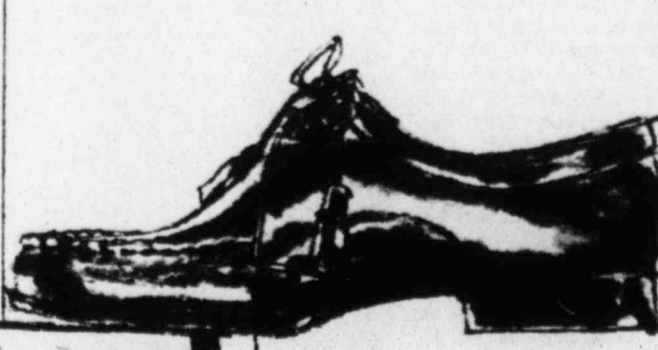
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Accidents 6,679
Deaths 32
Injuries 1,848
Same date 1977
Accidents 8,943
Deaths 25
Injuries 1,879



Ivy league understatement to live-in. Dressed — but relaxed, true blood American sporting clothes. Navy blazers, cuffed khakis, Bass-weejuns®, web belts, shetland classic cable pull-overs, cricket collar blouses and grosgrain ties — she has always been in residence at Margaret's Young Ideas.

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Margaret's



**LOCAL MUSICIANS** — The Lubbock Music Club will join the Texas Federation of Music Clubs in recognizing American women composers at its 9:30 a.m. Friday meeting at the home of Mrs. Max O'Banion, 3006 59th St. Featured in the program will be Carol Actkinson, Texas Tech University student, center; and Mrs. A. C. Nystel and Mrs. Arlan Womble, local composers. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

## SPOTLIGHT ON...

# Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1978



## DEAR ABBY

**DEAR ABBY:** I am sick of reading about "dirty old men." How about dirty old women?

I am a retired bachelor of 63, and, take my word for it, a man who isn't in a wheelchair isn't safe alone anywhere.

Last year I went on a cruise for relaxa-

tion, and the women wouldn't leave me alone. One woman, who admitted to being 60, propositioned me for afternoon dates, evening dates and even late dates! When I told her I was "tired," she dropped the key to her room into my pocket and told me to get some rest and pay her a visit.

A 71-year-old widow kept writing me love notes and sending me presents. Even the young ones made passes at me. One pal in her 30s asked me to dance. Then she whispered, "Let's get together, Pops. What are you saving it for — the prom?"

I may be old-fashioned, Abby, but I still think the man should do the asking. Or have times changed that much?

**OLD-FASHIONED FELLOW**

**Dear Fellow:** If my mail reflects the times accurately, most men enjoy being pursued. And what's this "dirty old" business? There's nothing "dirty" about a romantic encounter. And nobody's "old" anymore — they've just been around for a long time.

...

## At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

When my son entered the first grade, his teacher asked to see me. She said, "He verbalizes during class, periodically engages in excursions up and down the aisles and in general is immature."

"Are you trying to tell me he's goofing off?" I asked.

"I wouldn't have put it in quite that way," she said.

When he was in the third grade, a teacher at Open House told me he "did not work to capacity and was definitely an underachiever."

In the fourth grade, he was still "goofing off" but he was described as "lacking in basic skills as he was not working at his level of competency."

In the sixth grade, I had a long talk with his teacher who said, "Your son has potential, but he is incapable of any viable feedback. You tell me. What are we going to do with a child who does not relate to social interaction?" (I don't know what she did, but I ran home and got out my dictionary.)

In the eighth grade, my husband answered the phone one night. When he hung up, he turned around and said numbly, "Bruce is not motivated by curriculum innovation. They don't want him to stagnate in a lockstep system and they're trying to stimulate his awareness. What does all that mean?"

"It means they're trying to stop him from 'goofing off.'"

Bruce was in his sophomore year when he was diagnosed as having problems modifying his behavior. They decided to put him in a modular-flexible schedule.

At the beginning of his senior year a few weeks ago, Bruce's adviser summoned me to her office and said, "Well, we're at a time where we have to consider the conundrum (she laughed nervously). It's hard to say where the burden for the lack of motivation and apathy lies, but before Bruce's achievement levels polarize, I thought we ought to have a little talk."

"This year will hopefully open up options for Bruce so he can realize his potential and aim for some tangible goals."

I leaned over to the secretary on my way out, "Do you speak English? (She nodded.) What was she talking about?"

"Bruce is goofing off," she said flatly. I don't know if education is helping Bruce or not, but it's certainly improving my vocabulary.

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**DEAR ABBY:** A young neighbor of mine has a beautiful, adopted 8-year-old daughter I'll call Cindy. She adopted her when she was 5, so Cindy knows she's adopted.

When Cindy gets out of hand, her mother threatens to take her back to the orphanage! Naturally, this terrifies the child into behaving.

I think this is a very poor way to discipline a child. Should I say something to the mother, or keep my mouth shut?

**FRIENDLY NEIGHBOR**

**Dear Neighbor:** For goodness sake, SAY SOMETHING! But remember that you are dealing with a very ignorant woman. Don't criticize her for her cruel tactics — instead, try to make her understand that a child adopted at 5 has an even greater need to feel secure, and should never be threatened with rejection or abandonment.

...

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm 13. I recently met a 13-year-old girl and I think I'm in love, but I don't think it will last long if she ever finds out that I can't dance.

This girl just loves to dance. So far, I have been able to keep her interested just talking. What should I do?

**BILLY THE KID**

**Dear Billy:** There's no shame in not knowing how to do something. The only shame is refusing to learn. Admit to the girl that you never learned to dance, and ask her to teach you. Her response will tell you all you need to know.

...

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular, Get Abby's New Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (28 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

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## The Slim Gourmet

One of the greatest joys of low-calorie cooking is making your own sausage. Without fat...and fat calories! Commercial sausage is 50 percent fat, which accounts for its heavy calorie count. Ordinary breakfast sausage is 2,259 calories a pound. Made our way, with lean pork and no fat added, the calorie count is cut to only 857 a pound, or about 110 for a two-ounce breakfast patty.

Sausage-making isn't any more complex than meat loaf or seasoned hamburger, because sausage is really nothing more than seasoned, spiced meat. The meat can be pork, veal or beef...even ground turkey or chicken, if available, or if you have a meat-grinder to chop it yourself. Once seasoned the meat is simply shaped into patties or stuffed into sausage casings if you have sausage-making equipment. Store the patties in the freezer, and defrost only the amount needed. Homemade sausage is improved by freezer storage; the elapsed time between the making and the cooking permits the flavors to blend.

The following recipes are based on three pounds of chopped meat; you can halve or double the quantities if you wish.

### SAVORY BREAKFAST SAUSAGE PATTIES

3 lbs. pork, lean, boneless, trimmed of fat and ground  
3 to 4 tps. salt (or onion salt)  
½ tsp. pepper, coarse-ground  
1 tsp. dried savory  
1 tsp. dried sage, or mixed poultry seasoning  
6 tpsps. water, white wine or apple juice

Toss ingredients lightly to mix well. Gently shape into small 2-ounce patties, without pressing. Arrange in single layers on foil-lined trays and double-wrap with foil. Label and freeze. Remove as needed and defrost before cooking. May be broiled or pan-fried in a non-stick skillet sprayed with cooking spray, no fat added. Pork MUST be cooked through. Makes 24 breakfast patties, about 110 calories each.

### SPICED VEAL-CHIANTI SAUSAGE PATTIES

3 lbs. veal shoulder, lean, trimmed of fat and ground  
1 tsp. pumpkin pie spice (or cinnamon, nutmeg, ginger, clove, ¼ tsp. each)  
3 to 4 tpsps. garlic salt

### NAIL CARE

When trimming hangnails during manicure or pedicure try to avoid nicking living tissue. If a nick does occur apply a cotton ball, soaked in good quality witch hazel to the affected area.

¼ tsp. pepper  
½ cup Chianti,  
or other dry red wine

Combine and shape into 2-ounce patties. Wrap, label and freeze. Defrost and broil or pan-fry in a non-stick skillet with no fat added. (Serve with tomato sauce, if desired.) Makes 24 patties, about 80 calories each. (Plain tomato sauce is about 4 calories per tablespoon.)

### POLISH SAUSAGE PATTIES

1½ lbs. pork, lean, boneless, trimmed

of fat and ground  
1½ lbs. veal, lean, boneless, trimmed  
of fat and ground  
3 to 4 tpsps. onion salt  
3 or 4 cloves garlic, minced fine  
(or ½ tsp. to ¾ tsp. instant garlic)  
1½ tsp. coarse-ground black pepper  
3 tpsps. sweet Hungarian paprika  
1½ tpsps. dried marjoram  
6 tpsps. cold water  
Combine ingredients. Lightly shape into 24 small patties or 12 "quarter-poun-

ders." Wrap, label and freeze. Defrost, then broil, bake or pan-fry in a non-stick skillet (MUST be cooked through). Serve hot on rolls, if desired. Makes 24 patties at about 90 calories each, or 12 double patties at about 180 calories each. (A plain 1½-ounce roll is about 115 calories.)

For more low-calorie chopped meat dishes, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET HAMBURGER DISHES, in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871. Copyright, 1978, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

60th ANNIVERSARY

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We want everyone to look great this Fall! So, we're offering our entire collection of regularly priced coats at a very attractive 20% OFF. Choose from 100% wool, tweeds, flannels, leathers, cashmeres, and fur\* trimmed styles in all the newest seasonal colors.

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save up to 50% and more

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coats·suits

special group little ann  
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QUEE The Monterro at 1 p.m. Friday North-South Polly Ramsey der. second, M Spencer, and th and Mrs. Evelyn East-West w Doris McCallor ond, Mrs. Idell ter, and third Mrs. Fern Dill The club will day at the cent

Indian Atten

Two hundr dian Guide br part in the ann Lake Wildlife day. V-Indian G relationships t theme. The Lubbo leadership of sers. several throughout, th and spring car annual Racer L

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Photography by Robert Suddarth

Lub

## GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

Both vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ A 8 5  
♥ A 9 7 3  
♦ Q J 10 3  
♠ 8 4

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

**SOUTH**  
♦ 10  
♥ J 10 8 6 4  
♦ 9 8 2  
♠ A K Q J

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♥ Pass  
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ Pass  
Pass Pass  
Opening lead: King of ♠.

Players from 17 countries took part in the Caribbean and Central American zonal

### BRIDGE WINNERS

#### QUEENS AND KINGS

The Monterey Queens and Kings met at 1 p.m. Friday at the Bridge Center.

North-South winners were first, Mrs. Polly Ramsey and Mrs. Helen Alexander; second, Mrs. Sue Thomas and John Spencer; and third, Mrs. Velda Holkome and Mrs. Evelyn Nix.

East-West winners were first, Mrs. Doris McCallon and Mrs. Lola Hall; second, Mrs. Idella Porter and Mrs. Joe Foster; and third, Mrs. Billy Evers and Mrs. Fern Dillon.

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

### Indian Guides Attend Campout

Two hundred and sixty one YMCA Indian Guide braves and their fathers took part in the annual fall campout at Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge Saturday and Sunday.

Y-Indian Guides stress father and son relationships through an Indian folk lore theme.

The Lubbock Longhouse, under the leadership of Chief Miles Sadler, sponsors several projects and activities throughout the year. Included are fall and spring campouts, Skillarama and the annual Racer Derby.

### DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

championships, held in Barbados in June. The Open Pair event was won by veteran Venezuelan internationalists David Berah and Freddy Ecker. Deceptive defense on this hand helped them on their way to the title.

Despite the fact that North's opening bid was slightly underweight, North-South reached a fair four heart game. Once North supported his suit, South had more than enough to contract for game, especially since he held only one potential loser in the unbid suits and a partial fit for opener's suit.

West, Ecker, led the king of diamonds, and when dummy appeared declarer was not overly sanguine about his prospects. If the defenders

negotiated a diamond ruff, as seemed likely, the contract would surely go down. But if diamonds were 3-3, declarer only had to hold his trump losers to one to make game, and he was a strong favorite to accomplish that. Left to his own devices, declarer would have taken the percentage play of running the jack of hearts through West, intending to repeat the finesse if necessary.

Unfortunately, West came up with a devilish defense. At trick two, he shifted to a low trump. Suddenly, declarer had an additional factor to consider. It was quite possible that West had led a singleton diamond. If that were the case, declarer was running a grave risk if he

took the trump finesse. If East had either trump honor, he would win, cash the ace of diamonds and give his partner a ruff to beat the hand. Therefore, declarer opted to rise with the ace of hearts and continue with another heart—a perfectly reasonable alternative play which would have succeeded had East held either a singleton heart honor or had trumps broken 2-2. West gratefully took two trump tricks and the ace of diamonds to complete a one-trick set.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deal opening leads!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy send \$1.70 to "Goren Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.



NEW CLASSIC — The look is both very contemporary and classic at the same time. This two-tone woven wool flannel skirt is teamed up with a handsome cashmere cardigan. The combination, while infinitely casual, is definitely chic.

### Weddings

#### PADILLA-VELA

Stella Carrizales Padilla became the bride of Roland Joseph Vela in an 11 a.m. ceremony Saturday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church.

Honor attendants were Bessie Padilla, sister of the bride, and Rubeen Vela, brother of the bridegroom.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Benarado C. Padilla and Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Vela.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio and Padre Island, the couple will live in Lubbock.

#### ASHDOWN-BOWMAN

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (Special) — Deborah Sue Ashdown and Robert Bowman were married in a Saturday ceremony in the Skags Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Steve Sidorak officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Theresa Ashdown Wardle, sister of the bride, Mrs. Anna Drake of Salt Lake City and Dan Raemer, also of Salt Lake City.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Donald Ashdown of Lubbock and the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman.

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and Utah State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Pennsylvania State University and San Jose State University. He attends the University of Utah.

Following a wedding trip to Alta Ski Resort, the couple will live in Alta, Utah.



MONTEREY LETTERMEN — Five members of the Maddicks family have earned varsity letters at Monterey High School. Clockwise, are Theresa, Michele, Donny, Colette and Bryan. Colette, the youngest, is a junior at MHS. The older children are all students at Texas Tech University. All won letters in swimming, except Don, who earned his letter in football. They are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Don Maddicks. He is the director of student activities at MHS. (Staff Photo by Holly Kuper)

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## Flying Fear Easy To Overcome

By PATRICK CONNOLLY  
SEATTLE (AP) — Do you shudder at the thought of flying, sealed in a jetliner miles from food, solid ground?  
Capt. T.W. Cummings has advice: Chat. Read a dirty book.

Really.  
"Do anything to distract yourself," says Cummings, 61, a retired Pan American World Airways pilot who teaches a course in overcoming the fear of flying.

"I tell people to take three deep breaths and relaxes them. It's simple, but when done with high activation and knowledge that it works, it is powerful," Cummings says. "Three deep breaths whenever you get nervous."

Also, he says, "Find someone interesting to talk to. People on airplanes talk who hardly ever talked before. Or buy a pornographic magazine, if you have to."

"The little old lady from Dubuque, all she needs to do is get on the plane and she'll be all right because stewardesses will distract her and she'll meet new friends."

Fear of flying is groundless, he says. Newspapers, television, movies and an occasional catastrophe evoke grim but false impressions of air travel.

Some people fear "losing control of themselves, embarrassing themselves — all the way from having the shakes in public to becoming hysterical or trying to jump out of the aircraft at 35,000 feet."

"But it doesn't happen. People just FEAR it will and the fear consumes them. It becomes habit to push the panic button."

Others are afraid of giving up control of their lives to a stranger. For all they know, it could be King Kong in the cockpit, Cummings says.

"People get a lot from films and wonder what's going on up front. They imagine great disension, the captain drinking heavily, the co-pilot making out with the stewardesses. They wonder how someone can really be as stable and confident as an airline captain," he says.

His typical student is a 39-year-old college-educated man with a good job — and the heebie-jeebies over flying. Most have flown before, but suffered such frazzled nerves that they can't go back up without professional help.

To turn a cringer into a jet-setter, all it takes is a positive outlook, Cummings says. Only about 5 percent of his students fail to attend graduation ceremonies — conducted in a soaring jetliner complete with the congratulatory champagne toast.

### SOME UNMARRIED

Only 21.2 percent of American men over age 18 are single, the Census Bureau finds. However, the market for husband-hunting women is a little larger than that would indicate because another 2.6 percent of adult males are widowed and 4 percent are divorced.

## Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extremely carefully as to whom you take into your confidence tomorrow. One who does not have your best interests at heart might try to use what you have to say for his own ends.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The old adage that too many hands in the kitchen could spoil the soup applies to you tomorrow. Do your own thing. You'll be far better off.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Because you're willing to cooperate and give a little doesn't mean others are going to do the same. Be wary tomorrow of one who only knows how to take.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Keep an active hand in all your undertakings tomorrow. Nothing will get done properly if you depend on subordinates to think for themselves.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Insist that all business transactions or financial dealings tomorrow be put in writing. If you don't, someone may try to pull the wool over your eyes.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) An old, unresolved domestic issue is likely to rear its head again tomorrow, so be careful how you handle any family matters. Don't do anything to stir things up.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Normally you're quite willing to share your know-how with friends who need it. Tomorrow, however, you'll make it clear you won't be imposed upon.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Your

paternal instincts are aroused tomorrow. Your concern is admirable. However, don't let a spoiled person abuse your generosity.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Try using some of those encouraging considerate words you have for everybody else on yourself tomorrow. Self-negativism is destructful.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Stick to activities that don't call for heavy or deep concentration. You might have a difficult time keeping your mind on what you are doing tomorrow.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) Get it out of your head tomorrow that you have to try to keep up financially with everyone. People like you for what you are, not for what you have.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) To keep peace tomorrow, you're apt to let a bully have more influence over you than you should. Ignore this person. Do what you know to be best.



Your Birthday

Oct. 19, 1978

New and adventurous interest will be awakened in you this coming year and you'll set more ambitious goals. Don't be discouraged if things get off to a slow start, the momentum builds.

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

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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Above right... Coat sweater from LeRoy. 100% acrylic in Black, Red, Beige, White.

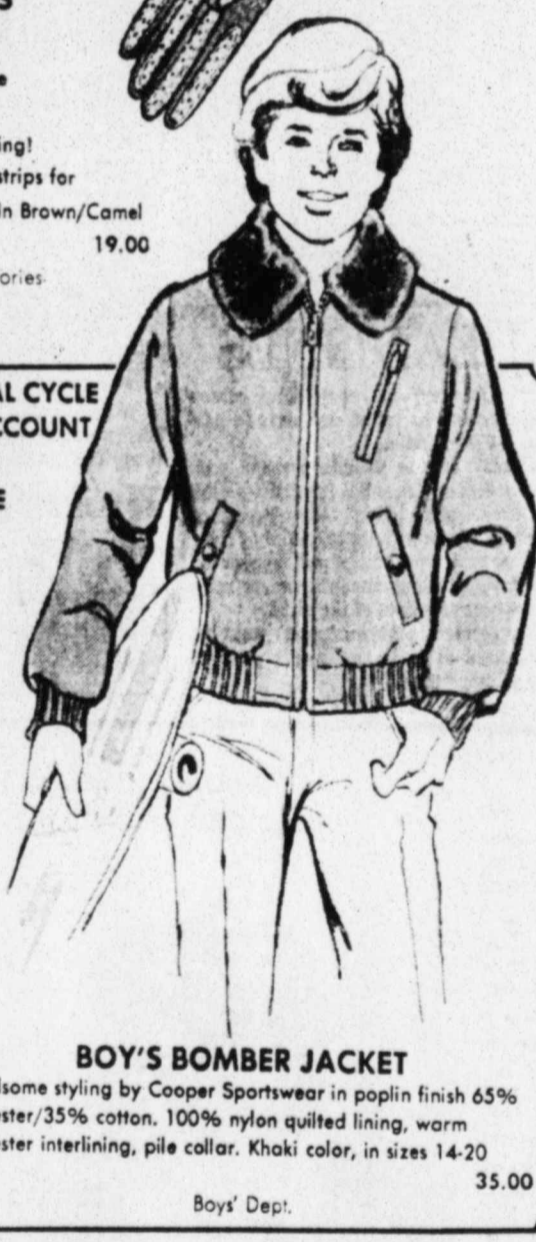
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# Orthopedics Just 'Nuts, Bolts'

By ANN LO LORDO  
BALTIMORE (UPI) — Orthopedic surgeons at Johns Hopkins Hospital have taken a "nuts and bolts" approach to mending serious fractures, replacing sticky, wet plaster casts with six-inch, screw-like pins and steel skeleton frames.

Dr. Andrew F. Brooker, a 36-year-old assistant professor of orthopedic surgery, said Johns Hopkins and the shock trauma unit of University Hospital in Baltimore are the only two medical centers in the East Coast using the new procedure widely.

Brooker said the "external fixator" device uses grooved steel pins, connected by a skeleton-like steel frame, to set serious fractures.

A similar device was used in World War II, but it was not well received because it "wasn't as versatile, as stable, or as well-engineered," as the new device, he said.

He said the pins resemble straight pins with grooves that are half the thickness of a pencil, but as long.

"It's like screwing somebody together," he said. "Orthopedics is basically nuts and bolts anymore and we use a lot of plates and screws to fix fractures."

Brooker said the new device enables doctors to do many things to a break that

can't do easily with a cast," he said.

"You might have to cut a big hole in the cast which risks the stability of the fracture."

Joints above and below the fracture can freely move because the bone is held intact by the steel frame, Brooker said.

"If you break the bone in the lower leg, the tibia, for example, then you can stabilize that bone and leave both the ankle and knee free," he said.

He said the external fixator is "most useful in patients with open fractures or in people who have had difficulty healing or whose open fracture has become infected."

Casts are still used to set simple fractures, Brooker said.

He said the pins push through the skin into the bone above and below the break and are connected on a steel frame.

"The only thing that touches the patient is the pins," he said.

"By connecting the rigid frame together above and below the fracture, you can then not only rigidly hold the bones together, but you can also compress them together, which we think aids in bone healing."

"You can go back later and if things aren't right you can loosen things up or realign them," Brooker said.

He said the procedure has proven successful with burn patients because the fracture can be stabilized while dressings are being done or if they are under surgery.

"You can stabilize them without losing the alignment of the legs or arms," Brooker said. "The advantage of this external device is you don't have to open up the tissue in order to stabilize the bone."



Science Today

cannot be done if the patient is wearing a cast.

"If the bone breaks through the skin, you have to take care of the open wound — you can change the dressing or clean the wound, or if a patient is burned you can put on skin grafts, all of which you

## Surgery Helps Women

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Texas professor has said that improved surgical techniques make it possible for a woman who has undergone a mastectomy to be provided with a natural-looking breast — not just "a mound that will fill a brassiere."

Dr. Thomas A. Cronin, clinical professor of plastic surgery at the Baylor Col-

lege of Medicine in Houston, said in a report prepared for delivery to the 64th annual Clinical Congress of the American College of Surgeons that the new methods enabled doctors to reconstruct the breast with a nipple-areola complex.

Cronin said there has been a change in the social climate over mastectomies themselves and reconstructive surgery.



DR. LAMB

## Hypoglycemia Defined

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.  
DEAR DR. LAMB — I would like to know about hypoglycemia. What are the symptoms? I have been hearing so much about it lately. I wondered if this could be my problem. I asked my doctor if I might have it and he said some doctors don't even believe in it and that he is one of them. But yet, he says I have low blood sugar. I don't understand. Isn't hypoglycemia the same thing as low blood sugar?

DEAR READER — You probably have a communication problem with your doctor. Low blood sugar is the public's term for hypoglycemia. Technically speaking, hypoglycemia means low blood glucose, and low blood sugar could include some other sugars besides glucose.

Your doctor probably means your blood glucose level by a laboratory test is low, but that he doesn't think that low level has anything to do with any symptoms that you might have. We know that perfectly normal, healthy young people can have fairly low blood glucose levels and have no symptoms or impairment of body functions at all. You can see this in top-notch athletes. That's one reason why doctors don't always get excited just because

a laboratory test shows a relatively low glucose level.

The other problem is that the symptoms of nervousness or anxiety, sweating, tremulousness and sometimes a fast heart rate are all just symptoms. They can be caused by several different things. The mechanism that causes many of these symptoms can be the release of adrenaline in your body. Adrenaline is the "fight or flight" hormone. Whenever your blood glucose level is too low, it will stimulate the formation of adrenaline. In a sensitive person this might produce symptoms. However, a person who has simple anxiety, with a perfectly normal blood glucose level, can have an excess production of adrenaline and have nervousness, sweaty palms, tremulousness and a fast heart. The diagnosis, in this instance, would be an anxiety reaction, not hypoglycemia.

When you accept the fact that these are symptoms, not a diagnosis, and that many of these symptoms can be caused by anxiety and other problems, you then realize that you can't always attribute these symptoms to simply having a low blood glucose level. It is not that simple.

For the reason I have mentioned,

the usual approach is to not make a diagnosis of hypoglycemia unless you can demonstrate that the blood glucose is low at the same time the person is having symptoms. The combination of the two, simultaneously, is the basis for the diagnosis.

There are a lot of people who are diagnosed as having hypoglycemia who really have anxiety and don't deserve the diagnosis at all. There are many other people who do have fluctuations in their blood glucose level in sufficient amounts to cause symptoms. Some of these people can change their diet habits, to improve the way they feel. Low blood glucose is also just a blood glucose is also just a finding and may be caused by several different disorders. To help you sort out all of this, and to give you some information on what you can do about diet, I am sending you The Health Letter number 3-9, Low Blood Sugar: Hypoglycemia. Other readers who want this issue 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.

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## NASA Panel Says Mars Very Cold

By AL ROSSITER JR.  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Concluding there is little or no chance for Earth life to survive on Mars, a National Research Council committee says there is no need to sterilize future spacecraft landing between the planet's polar ice caps.

A NRC committee on planetary biology took a fresh look at the contamination risk posed to Mars by an unsterilized spacecraft from Earth and said the environment is too harsh for growth of terrestrial bugs on frigid Martian deserts.

And the panel said the likelihood that an Earth organism could survive at the poles, where less is known about the conditions, "is extremely low."

But the committee said this does not rule out the possibility that indigenous life forms may exist on Mars, or may have lived there sometime in the past.

"The limiting conditions... for terrestrial life are not the limits for conceivable life elsewhere."

The study was made at the request of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration which has a present quarantine policy that calls for sterilization of any spacecraft designed to land on Mars. NASA's Viking spacecraft which landed on Mars in 1976 provided the first information on the surface environment.

"None of this new information suggests that the Martian surface is less harsh to terrestrial micro-organisms than was thought prior to Viking," the committee said in a report to the space agency.

On the other hand, the report said, two pieces of information supplied by the Vikings indicate the Martian environment is more severe than previously believed: a lack of detectable organic compounds in the soil and the presence of strong oxidizing compounds.

In addition, the Mars environment is very cold, very dry and subjected to deadly doses of solar radiation.

"Our conclusion is that no terrestrial organism could grow under the conditions found by Viking to prevail on sub-polar surfaces at the landing sites and none could grow under the conditions that are highly likely to prevail throughout the entire sub-polar regions," the report said.

"Few, if any, terrestrial organisms could grow in contact with even one of the adverse conditions cited, much less grow when exposed to all of them simultaneously."

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## United Way Center Provides Self-Help To Young Girl

Rhonda Wallace used to be shy. So shy, her mother says, she hung on her skirts and did a good job of hiding in the folds.

Rhonda had a poor self image, and, coupled with a stature taller than most, she withdrew into a shell stronger than any snail's.

Through the staff at the Parkway Center, however, Rhonda has danced her way out of self-consciousness and into a world of big hopes and dreams.

The Parkway Center, along with Guadalupe Neighborhood Center, United Way agent will receive a total of \$117,977 from the United Way's 1979 goal of \$1,682,369.

Rhonda, now 12, began going to the Parkway Center two years after its opening in 1971. The center contacted parents in the community and offered their services which include neighborhood organizations, referral services, counseling, organized and unstructured programs for youth and a senior citizens program.

Rhonda's parents saw the center's activities as a potentially good experience for their children. Rhonda attended the center, participating in a myriad of programs, including girl scouting, arts and crafts classes, swimming, gymnastics and her current love, dance.

Rhonda began dancing in a program set up by the center about three years ago. Now she is helping to teach younger children at the center to dance, as well as attending a local dance academy through a scholarship provided by the center. And with further study, her mother said, she hopes to become the first successful black ballerina.

"Without the help of the center, she would never have been involved with dance," explained her mother. "They've given her a lot of confidence. She used to be unsure of herself—she didn't think she could do things. They encouraged her to build up her self esteem."

Mrs. Wallace said the center has helped Rhonda in other ways besides building her interest in dance. She said Rhonda has been given the opportunity to see more of life through field trips sponsored by the center. "They're helping to prepare for the world," she explained, saying she was happy Rhonda sees new situations and is getting experience from them.

The center also provides assistance to parents. Mrs. Wallace said, "I don't have to worry what she's doing." Mrs. Wallace said, citing a need for more centers. She said she trusted the staff at the center like herself and is glad there is somewhere for children to go while their parents are working.

Also, said Mrs. Wallace, the center provides an opportunity for youths, like Rhonda, to develop their talents and potentials even when parents cannot afford to pay for special training.

Director of the Parkway and Guadalupe Neighborhood Centers, Barbara Sommerville, said the purpose of the centers is to help the community residents do a better job with their own lives and make the neighborhood a better place to live.

Miss Sommerville explained that the centers are there for the neighborhood and they try to set up programs that neighborhood members request. These programs may range from food stamp and welfare applications, to dealing with neighborhood problems as a group, to a simple cooking class at the center.

However, their work with children is a major factor. Rachel Divers, program Director, said that in their work with children they hope to help them "discover who they are as individuals—to understand and know themselves. We want them to be proud of who they are, no matter their culture, and to learn something from other persons."

The Parkway and Guadalupe Centers currently serve more than 700 persons in two neighborhoods. They have a total full-time and volunteer staff of 36. The Guadalupe and Parkway Neighborhood Centers are among 34 United Way agencies.

## Domenici Warns Of Water Crisis

ROSWELL, N.M. (UPI) — Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., says a possible shortage of usable water may be the next crisis facing the country.

"The facts are fairly clear," Domenici told water research institute directors from 11 states. "America will face a major water crisis within the next decade unless we take positive action to prevent it."

Domenici, who sponsored legislation approved by Congress to set up water desalination demonstration plants, said states should seek federal funding for research and conservation programs to ease any water shortage.

"New Mexicans, more than most Americans, know how critical water is," he said. "On the east side of our state, our major water source is declining."

"Literally billions of gallons of water, much too brackish to use right now, lies under much of the state. With imagination, we can solve these problems and provide the water our state's economy needs."

Domenici was the principal speaker at a luncheon Tuesday. The water research officials also toured the federal Office of Water Research and Technology test center where desalination studies are being conducted.

The meeting was scheduled to continue today near Ruidoso with discussions of cooperative programs between the states and requests for financial and technical assistance to the federal government.

Officials from New Mexico, Arizona, California, Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Kansas and Arkansas attended the two-day meeting.

When complete, the Department of Energy project would provide a safety margin against another Arab oil boycott. Officials said it would offset a boycott for six to nine months.

The pipeline connection from tanker terminal to cavern marks a major change in the delivery system. Heretofore, crude



FAIR TIME — The giant circus tents are in place along the War Eagle River near Rogers, Ark., in preparation for the 25th annual arts and crafts fair. An estimated 100,000 persons will attend the fair Friday, Saturday and Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

## Oil Should Be Pouring Soon From Pipeline

HACKBERRY, La. (AP) — A new 42-inch pipeline has been opened as part of the government's \$20 billion project to put a billion barrels of crude oil in underground storage caverns.

A crew turned the valves at an oil terminal near Nederland, Texas, to send a water flush through the 42-inch underground pipeline extending 42 miles southeast to the Hackberry storage caverns.

The first crude oil was pumped in behind the water flush and began creeping, at less than one mile an hour, through the line. Testing will take two or three days.

If all goes well, oil will begin pouring into the Hackberry storage caverns on Friday.

A month ago, Hackberry was the scene of a spectacular fire that killed one man and burned for several days after the pressurized oil blew out.

Hackberry is the showpiece of four major Strategic Petroleum Reserve storage areas along the gulf coast in Louisiana and Texas.

Caverns, some bigger than 10-story buildings, are scoured out deep inside huge underground salt domes. Oil does not dissolve salt, so the cavern forms a sort of giant storage bottle.

When complete, the Department of Energy project would provide a safety margin against another Arab oil boycott. Officials said it would offset a boycott for six to nine months.

The pipeline connection from tanker terminal to cavern marks a major change in the delivery system. Heretofore, crude

oil from the Persian Gulf arrived at Nederland by tanker and was pumped into 30,000 barrel barges. Towboats shoved the barges along the canals to Hackberry, where they were emptied into the caverns.

So far, about 27 million barrels have been put in storage. A spokesman said plans call for 250 million barrels to be stored by the end of 1979, rising to 325 million by 1980.

During testing, 4,500 barrels an hour were pumped into the new Hackberry line. It will take 360,000 barrels of oil simply to fill it up.

The mile-long water flush was herded through the line under 13,000 pounds of pressure between two mechanized cylindrical scrapers known as pigs. Progress was controlled and monitored by electronic sensors.

At full flow, it is estimated that the pipeline will fill Hackberry's present 51-million-barrel capacity by early spring. However, additional caverns will be created here to boost capacity to 160 million barrels.

The United States captured two British merchant ships at Fort Erie, Ontario, in 1812.

## IRS Answers Not Always Correct Ones

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the Internal Revenue Service has improved its performance in answering taxpayers' questions, the agency still is understaffed and persons seeking help still may get incorrect tax information by telephone, according to a congressional study.

The House Government Operations Committee report released Tuesday said, "Updated IRS estimates show that between six million and seven million taxpayers calling in for answers to questions about preparing their returns or the status of their tax return accounts may not be answered this year, and three million calls were not answered during the 1978 filing period."

Spot checks of the quality of information given over the telephone received accuracy ratings of 91.2 to 97.4 percent, the report said, but added that the rate may be overstated because it includes replies to simple questions.

A study of questions referred to IRS specialists indicated that the inquirers received correct answers only about 78 percent of the time, the report continued.

"What is particularly disturbing about this high error rate is that IRS is not bound by its mistakes, so that a later audit might result in the imposition of additional taxes," said Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., chairman of the commerce, consumer and monetary affairs subcommittee.

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# Overseas Assignments Helpful To Executives

By PHILIP GREER  
And MYRON KANDEL

Egon P.S. Zehnder, who has interviewed thousands of top-level managers during nearly two decades as an international executive recruiter, has some unconventional advice for young Americans aspiring to reach the top rungs of the corporate ladder.

Join a really good, well-managed company, go right into its international division and look for an overseas assignment right away, he says nothing that executive with international experience are going to be increasingly in demand in the years ahead by both American companies and foreign firms interested in stepping up their operations over here.

Zehnder's recommended path to the top runs counter to the usual pattern in which young managers seek to make their mark at home in some specialty—such as marketing, finance on production—and consider accepting an overseas assignment only after they are well-established in the management ranks.

Zehnder, a 48-year-old Swiss national who was graduated from the Harvard Business School and was one of the first professional consultants in Europe to

specialize in "head-hunting," contends that international experience is an essential ingredient in the grooming of a modern top executive. "More than ever before," he told us, "it's an important requirement for top executives to have rather intensive exposure to international operations and even direct overseas experience."

"Just the other day," he added, "one of our clients in this country told us they would only put a man at the top who has been abroad."

We met with Zehnder, who founded the management consulting firm of Egon Zehnder International in Zurich in 1964, at the company's New York offices in the posh Olympic Tower apartment-office complex overlooking St. Patrick's Cathedral. With him was George P. Craighead, a Harvard B-School classmate and veteran American executive recruiter, who heads the New York operation.

Craighead noted that the rising expense of maintaining an American executive overseas—it costs an average of \$120,000 a year, not including social-welfare fringe benefits, to move and keep a \$50,000-a-year American abroad, he told us—is leading many U.S. companies to fill their overseas posts with foreign nationals.

As a result, he pointed out, the pipeline of American executive with foreign experience will begin drying up, even though the need for them will increase.

At the same time, Zehnder added, the growing numbers of foreign companies coming to the U.S. are looking for top American who have had international experience, preferably in the home country of the foreign company. "There's a tremendous demand on all sides for internationally trained executives," he said. "The squeeze is there."

Zehnder also feels that comments in Europe that American companies are losing their managerial leadership are "utter nonsense."

"European managers trained in the U.S., or at least trained in well-managed American companies overseas, are very much in demand in Europe," he said. "And that's not only by multi-national companies, but also by those whose business is primarily domestic. They know that American companies give good training to their young managers."

Turning to his advice to aspiring young Americans, Zehnder noted that the high cost of sending and supporting older, higher-ranking executive abroad is likely to lead U.S. companies to post more lower-level managers overseas to build up a stockpile of foreign experience.

Therefore, he said, promising young people involved in international operations have a good chance for a foreign assignment early in their careers. "Accept it," he recommended, "but don't get stuck there, and when you come back, you'll find that people who have been abroad are in demand. And don't worry about others being promoted over your head while you're away because you'll make up for that before long."

We asked Zehnder if there were one special mistake that an American businessman serving abroad should avoid. "Failing to learn the language," he immediately shot back. "They have to try to learn the local language, no matter how

complicated it is. Even if they can't become fluent, it's a big mistake not to try. So many American executives I meet don't even make the slightest effort."

Craighead seconded the point. "If I meet someone who's been in Latin America for four or five years and he says he didn't bother to learn Spanish, he falls

pretty far down in my estimation of him," he said. "I have to wonder what kind of executive he is."

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

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**A:** When you leave an apartment the landlord may be entitled to keep a portion or even all of your security deposit to cover damages such as lost rent and cleaning. However, the landlord must account to you for the money he keeps. You are required to give a written forwarding address when you move. The landlord then has 30 days in which to return your deposit to you or to account for deductions from your deposit. If the landlord fails to account for what happened to your deposit, you may be entitled to recover as much as three times your deposit, plus a penalty.

**Q:** While I was doing some grocery shopping someone backed into my car doing about \$150 damage. The driver left the scene before I returned and didn't leave a note with his name, address or anything. My insurance is \$200 deductible. I'm just sick. What can I do? Is there no law that protects an innocent victim?

**A:** Unless you can locate the driver who is responsible for damaging your automobile, you have no practical remedy for your loss. There is no law protecting an innocent victim from a driver whose name and location is unknown.

**Q:** If I am denied credit, insurance, or employment based on erroneous information contained in a consumer report, what are my rights?

**A:** You may request and receive free of charge of the consumer reporting agency which prepared the report, and the nature and sources of the information used. You can then challenge the information, and if investigation proves it to be incorrect, it must be removed from your file. Generally, no adverse information can be reported on you after seven years.

Send your question to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

## AMC Seeks Expansion Loan

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. President Gerald Meyers says the Ohio Controlling Board's approval of an \$8 million loan for the automaker's Toledo Jeep Division plant is "an important step" toward expanding the facility.

The board voted 7-0 to approve a state development department's request that the loan be made to assist in a \$27.5 million expansion project that will add 2,000 jobs at the Toledo plant.

In a statement released here Monday, Meyers said the plant has been operating at peak capacity, turning out 660 Jeeps a day, since early this year. The automaker hopes to increase the output to 1,000 units a day, Meyers said.

"We are pleased to report that a group of banks in the Toledo area has agreed to provide the major portion of the \$19 million which must come from private lenders," Meyers added.

"They are currently working to complete that funding and we understand they intend to have a public statement when those negotiations are complete."

AMC acquired Jeep from Kaiser Industries in 1970. At that time, total production was 175 a day, Meyers said. Jeep production has been increased a total of 14 times since then to keep pace with record-breaking sales, he said.

The plant has been working overtime every other Saturday since the start of the 1979 model year, he added.

The expansion plans call for construction of a new paint facility to help handle the increased demand for Jeeps.

## Easy Way To Kill Roaches and Ants



Pleasantly scented, Stainless No-Roach is made for use in your home and contains only quality ingredients. Kills roaches, ants... Just! Don't take chances, take No-Roach.

Furr's Safeway, Piggly Wiggly, United Super Mkts., Brooks, A.C., Super Save, Foodways, Albertsons and all supermarkets. Dist. by A.C. Wine Distrib. Ft. Worth and Waples Platter

# GRAND OPENING

## Full figure fashion

# sale!



Full Figure Fashion Tops

**5<sup>88</sup>**

Our Reg. 7.96  
Flattering peasant styled top with softly shirred neckline, graceful Vee-bottom and rolled sleeves. Newest colors. 100% polyester. Sizes 40-44.

X-Size Pants

**3<sup>88</sup>**

Our Reg. 4.96  
Easy-care, easy-fit pull-on pants of 100% polyester. Fashion colors, sizes 32-38.



Half Size Dresses or Pantsuits

YOUR CHOICE

**7<sup>96</sup>**

Our Regular 9.96

Newest fashion styles in newest dusty colors and prints! Soft or tailored dresses in 1- and 2-piece styles... 2-piece pantsuits in go-everywhere styles. Polyester, sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2.



X-Size Bras

**2<sup>22</sup>**

Our Reg. 2.78-2.96  
Fashion styles including bandeau, lace and unpadded cups, regular or stretch straps, crossovers and more. Easy-care fabrics. Sizes 38-44 B-C-D.

X-Size Panties

**66<sup>c</sup>**

Our Reg. 87<sup>c</sup>-1.17  
Double back briefs in tailored or trimmed styles. Nylon, acetate, and blends. Sizes 8-9-10.



X-Size Brushed Gowns

**2<sup>96</sup>**

Our Reg. 3.96  
Long or waltz length gowns with lace or embroidered trims. Assorted colors. Acetate/nylon and nylon. Sizes 42-48.

THURS., FRI., SAT.

ANNIVERSARY **SALE**  
CONTINUES THRU SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21ST  
**20% OFF** FALL & HOLIDAY MERCHANDISE  
BEAUTIFUL SELECTION OF COATS, SWEATERS, SPORTSWEAR, LONG & SHORT DRESSES, LINGERIE, & ACCESSORIES FOR BOTH JUNIORS & MISSES. ALSO REDUCTIONS IN THE DESIGN ROOM.  
SOME SPECIAL ITEMS REDUCED **30% to 70%**  
10 BRIERCROFT CENTER  
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**Kmart** THE SAVING PLACE  
3201 Ave. Q LUBBOCK  
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## The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	80	49
Anchorage	51	47
Birmingham	68	40
Bismarck, N.D.	56	28
Boise, Idaho	72	40
Boston	48	33
Buffalo, N.Y.	49	35
Casper, Wyo.	58	41
Chicago	57	43
Cincinnati	55	37
Denver	67	41
Detroit	54	41
Helena, Mont.	58	33
Honolulu	85	70
Indianapolis	59	39
Kansas City	68	52
Las Vegas, Nev.	86	58
Little Rock	63	45
Los Angeles	75	61
Miami Beach	79	76
Milwaukee	54	43
Minneapolis	61	37
New Orleans	68	46
New York	54	37
Oklahoma City	76	53
Phoenix	97	68
Pittsburgh	53	29
St. Louis	59	40
Salt Lake City	73	42
San Francisco	68	55
Seattle	65	51
Spokane	67	38
Washington, D.C.	61	41

## South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. today:

Station	Max	Min	Prep
Abernathy	79	x-44	-
Big Spring	79	53	-
Brownfield	78	49	-
Crosbyton	78	49	-
Dimmitt	78	42	-
Floydada	77	44	-
Friona	79	x-45	-
Hereford	79	x-45	-
Jayton	80	47	-
Lamesa	78	46	-
Leveland	78	40	-
Littlefield	77	41	-
Lockettville	77	44	-
Lubbock	78	49	-
Mataador	79	x-43	-
Morton	78	45	-
Muleshoe	80	x-43	-
Muleshoe Refuge	78	x-37	-
Olton	78	42	-
Paducah	81	43	-
Plains	78	42	-
Plainview	88	x-48	-
Post	76	49	-
Seminole	80	43	-
Silverton	77	41	-
Snyder	89	45	-
Spur	82	x-42	-
Tahoka	77	48	-
Tulia	78	x-45	-

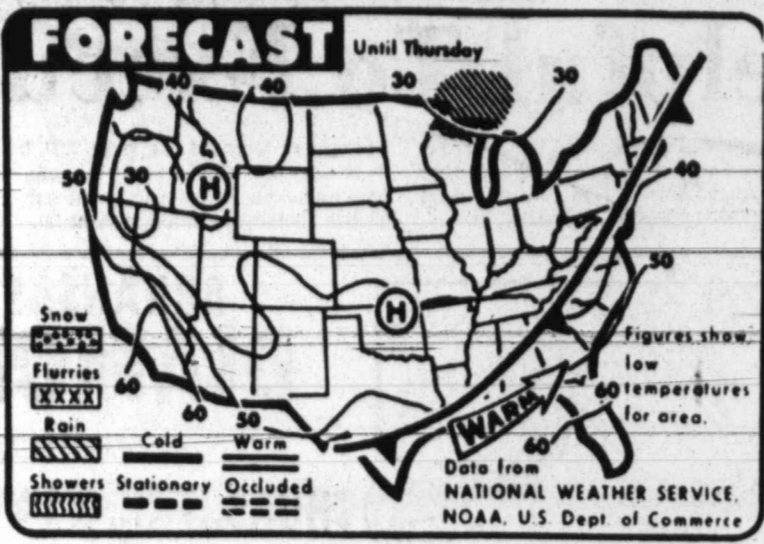
x - indicates minimum temperature occurred Tuesday morning.

## Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 8:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	78	50
Dalhart	83	49
Wichita Falls	82	52
Dallas	73	50
Austin	80	52
Beaumont	75	48
San Angelo	79	47
Houston	74	52
Galveston	71	63
San Antonio	81	51
Corpus Christi	81	69
Amarillo	78	52
Abilene	82	59
Brownsville	84	61
El Paso	79	48
College Station	77	48
Texarkana	68	39
Waco	80	52

**BRUSSELS CELEBRATION**  
BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — A year-long festival of special cultural, sports and other events have been scheduled to celebrate Brussels' 1,000th birthday in 1979.



**WEATHER FORECAST** — Sunny skies are predicted for most of the country in the forecast period Wednesday through Thursday morning. Warm weather is forecast for the Southeast. Cool weather is expected for most of the country. (AP Laserphoto Map)

## Cool Front Expected To Pass Through

A cool front was expected to move through the South Plains this afternoon, bringing slightly lower temperatures to the area for the next several days. But forecasters say the front will not touch off any precipitation in the state. Temperatures were predicted to rise to the upper 70s in the Lubbock area today, drop to the mid-40s tonight and climb to the mid-70s on Thursday.

Gusty southwesterly winds of 15 to 20 mph this afternoon are expected to switch to a northerly direction at 15 to 20 mph with the passage of the front. Winds should diminish to 5 to 10 mph tonight and become easterly. The extended forecast for Friday through Sunday calls for mostly fair with warm afternoons and cool nights. Highs

## City Receives Smaller Tax Rebate

The City of Lubbock has received \$431,608 as its October city sales tax rebate, about \$40,000 less than for the same period last year.

However, the net payments to date this year, \$5.9 million, are up about 9 percent from this time in 1977, according to records from the state comptroller's office.

The comptroller's office has sent checks totaling \$23.3 million to Texas cities as their October share of the local option one percent sales tax.

The October rebates raise the cities' total for the year to \$329.9 million, which is \$41.5 million over the same period last year.

Houston received the largest check, for \$5.2 million, which raises the city's yearly total to \$69.3 million.

Sales taxes are collected by merchants and other tax permittees, along with the state sales tax. The tax is rebated monthly to cities in which it is collected.

South Plains cities that received October rebates include: Abernathy, \$2,269; Amarillo, \$35,476; Andrews, \$15,980; Anton, \$1,137; Big Spring, \$44,457; Bovina, \$754; Brownfield, \$17,269; Canyon, \$6,076; Childress, \$7,122; Crosbyton, \$1,297; Dickens, \$816; Dimmitt, \$6,434; and Earth, \$919.

Also, Floydada, \$3,078; Friona, \$3,655; Hale Center, \$716; Hereford, \$24,567; Idalou, \$695; Lamesa, \$17,269; Leveland, \$18,830; Littlefield, \$7,869; Midland, \$198,344; Morton, \$2,210; Muleshoe, \$6,823; Nazareth, \$890; Odessa, \$283,338; Olton, \$1,299; Paducah, \$1,069; PETERSBURG, \$806; Plains, \$964; Plainview, \$38,002; Post, \$4,157; and Ralls, \$1,537.

Also, Seagraves, \$2,204; Seminole, \$4,916; Slaton, \$5,391; Snyder, \$24,728; Spur, \$1,325; Tahoka, \$1,799; Tulia, \$7,388.

## Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	71	1 a.m.	62
2 p.m.	73	2 a.m.	61
3 p.m.	76	3 a.m.	60
4 p.m.	77	4 a.m.	59
5 p.m.	78	5 a.m.	58
6 p.m.	74	6 a.m.	56
7 p.m.	72	7 a.m.	50
8 p.m.	72	8 a.m.	49
9 p.m.	65	9 a.m.	52
10 p.m.	64	10 a.m.	59
11 p.m.	64	11 a.m.	66
Midnight	63	Noon	68

Sun sets at 7:10 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:55 a.m. Thursday.  
Record high for date: 95 in 1943.  
Record low for date: 32 in 1948.

should be in the mid-70s and lows in the mid-40s.

Lubbock's low this morning was 49 degrees after a Tuesday afternoon high of 78.

Cool temperatures and mostly fair skies dominated the Texas weather scene early today. Some high, thin clouds were reported over Northwest and South Texas. Highs were expected to be mostly in the 70s and 80s.

Early morning temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s with extremes ranging from 38 at Lufkin in East Texas to 66 at McAllen in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Most of the nation was dry, and parts of the country were unseasonably cool today.

The only reported precipitation was light scattered showers in the northern Rockies and in eastern Wyoming and Colorado.

Clear skies were reported in the southern Great Plains, the southern half of the Mississippi Valley, along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts and the Pacific Northwest.

Mild temperatures were recorded in the western third of the nation, near normal temperatures in the Great Plains region and unseasonably cool conditions in much of the rest of the nation.

Temperatures in the 20s stretched across northern New York into New England. Readings in the 30s were reported southward over the Appalachians and across the Virginias into North Carolina. Temperatures in the 40s dominated the Mississippi Valley and extended to the Gulf Coast in Louisiana.

Frost warnings were posted from the interior portions of eastern New York through western Maryland, the suburbs of Washington, D.C., and west of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Virginia.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 a.m. EDT ranged from 17 in Concord, N.H. to 80 in Blythe, Calif.

The forecast called for scattered showers over the central and lower Great Lakes. Temperatures were predicted to be warm over the southern California coast, with mild temperatures over the rest of the Pacific Coast. The mild weather was predicted to continue through the interior southwest, and east through south Texas and Florida. Elsewhere, temperatures will be unseasonably cool.

## City Council Selects Committee Members

The Lubbock City Council named the final members to the committee to study the future options for Lubbock Power and Light Tuesday.

Council member Carolyn Jordan named Bryce Campbell, Ken Thompson and Charlie Pope to the panel, while Council member Alan Henry named Arnold Maeker, Sidney Kothmann and Mrs. Patsy Edwards.

Owen Gilbreath, Leland Payne and the Rev. Eliseo Aldape were Council member Bud Aderton's selections and Council member Bill McAlister, who suggested the study committee, named John Bradford, Eddie Richardson and Bob Nash.

**GOODMAN GRANT**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — The Goodman Theater, planning renovation work costing \$250,000, has received a challenge grant of \$50,000 from the Kresge Foundation of Troy, Mich. The grant is contingent on the rest of the money being raised by Nov. 15.

# Inflation Keeps Taxes Up Despite New Cut

By JIM LUTHER  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The higher Social Security withholding rates that go into effect Jan. 1 already may be the most publicized tax increase in history. Workers now have a chance to get upset all over again.

Despite frequent assurances to the contrary, the tax cut passed by Congress this week will not offset the Social Security increase and the income tax boost caused by inflation.

In general terms, only single persons making around \$17,500 a year and families of four with one wage earner and incomes between \$12,000 and \$20,000 will find their net federal tax load cut slightly next year. Almost all couples without children will pay more than they are this year.

A typical four-member family with \$20,000 income would be about \$12 better off tax-wise under the income tax bill — assuming the wage earner gets a pay raise big enough to offset general price increases. If the wage earner gets no raise, the family would get a slightly larger tax break because it would not be pushed into a higher tax bracket.

But for up to 75 percent of Americans, the bill awaiting President Carter's signature provides a tax cut only in the sense that it reduces their 1979 taxes below what they would be otherwise.

Everyone who pays Social Security taxes — regardless of wages — will pay more starting next January. The increase will range from \$2 a year for a \$3,000 worker to a maximum increase of \$333 for those earning \$22,900 or more.

Practically every taxpayer also is affected by the impact of inflation on the tax system — or "taxflation" — which nudges a worker into a higher tax bracket when his or her pay goes up.

Here, for example, is how inflation of tax rates, the Social Security tax increase and the tax cut bill would affect a typical four-member family with one earner, in-

come of \$20,000 and deductions of 23 percent of income:

**INFLATION:** This family will pay income taxes of \$2,180 in 1978. Assuming prices rise 7 percent and the wage earner gets a 7 percent cost-of-living pay increase next year, that pay would go up to \$21,400. Without the tax cut bill, the family's taxes would be \$2,524 — a \$344 increase.

That would represent a drop in real spendable income of \$344 because the family's income had risen only enough to keep pace with inflation and because the higher wages had pushed the family into a higher tax bracket.

**SOCIAL SECURITY:** In 1978, this family must pay Social Security taxes of 6.05 percent of the first \$17,700 of wages. That comes to \$1,071. The law for 1979 applies a 6.13 percent rate to the first \$22,900 of wages. On the family's new 1979 wage of \$21,400, that would mean a Social Security tax next year of \$1,312, up \$241.

The \$344 higher income tax and the \$241 increase in Social Security taxes would mean a total federal tax hike next year of \$585 — if there were no tax-cut bill.

**TAX CUT:** The bill would raise the \$750 personal exemption to \$1,000, repeal

the existing tax credit (which would cost this family \$180), widen the tax-rate brackets as a weapon against inflation, and cut some middle-income tax rates.

For this year's \$20,000 family, which next year would be earning \$21,400, the bill would cut the 1979 tax liability to \$2,155, or \$25 below current law.

But remember that "taxflation" and the Social Security tax increase will add \$585 to the family's federal tax liability. Subtracting the \$25 net tax cut in the bill from \$585 leaves a tax increase in 1979 of \$560.

One final adjustment to that figure must be made. Because of 7 percent inflation, the 1978 dollar with which taxes are paid will be worth 7 percent less in 1979. To get a direct comparison between the 1978 and 1979 taxes requires that the 1978 tax liability be increased 7 percent.

Therefore, the 1978 taxes paid by the four-member \$20,000 family would be \$2,333 in terms of 1979 dollars; the Social Security tax of \$1,071 would be \$1,146; total federal liability of \$3,479. Next year, liability would total \$3,467.

The net result of Social Security, "taxflation" and the tax-cut bill: Today's four-member family earning \$20,000 would be \$12 better off in 1979.

## 500 Expected To Attend Dinner

Approximately 500 persons are expected to attend a dinner Thursday honoring U.S. Sen. John G. Tower and former Texas Governor John B. Connally starting at 7:45 p.m. in the South Park Inn of Lubbock.

Connally, also former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, will keynote the dinner which is being hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Markham and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Stewart.

Raymond Tapp, Lubbock County Chairman of Texans for Tower, said tickets are still available for the \$30 per couple dinner. Tickets can be obtained by calling 763-5326, 763-5635 or 745-2507.

Preceding the dinner the two honorees will be guests at a \$200 per couple fun-

draising reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Blake in Lubbock. Reservations for the reception, which will run from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., are available at the same numbers for reserving dinner tickets.

Tower seeks re-election to the Senate against Democratic candidate Bob Krueger of New Braunfels.

Tower is the senior minority member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and is chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee. He has served in the Senate for the past 17 years.

Connally, who served three terms as the governor of Texas, is a senior partner in a Houston law firm and a popular spokesman in the Republican party.

## Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ybarra of 3001 W. 34th St., Lot 28, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 4 a.m. Saturday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mustafa Sami of 473 Marshall Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces at 9:48 a.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry A. Strickland of Houston and formerly of Lubbock, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 11 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Clinic in Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Coronado of 144 70th Place on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 9:32 a.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Barker of Lorenzo on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 7:21 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pascual Ibarra, of 409 Ave. H, Sp. 3, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 12:50 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Baldrige, of 540 24th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 12:03 a.m. today in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rielas of Shallowater on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 3:44 a.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Martinez of 2017 3rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 10:28 a.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ramon of 927 Bradley St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 39 ounces at 12:11 a.m. Saturday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ascencio Sandoval of Abernathy on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 4:19 a.m. Sunday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adams of 1512 Bates St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 1/4 ounces at 8:14 p.m. Sunday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Love of 4436-A 29th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 7 1/4 ounces at 7:10 a.m. Monday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jolly of Leveland on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 15 1/2 ounces 11:05 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miller of Leveland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces at 4:14 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McManus of Leveland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 9:01 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Wilson of 335 Indiana Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces at 9:30 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Cardona of 2791 20th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in University Hospital.

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Our Free intention is to have every advertised item in stock on our shelves. If an advertised item is not available for purchase due to any unforeseen reason, it must still issue a Rain Check on request for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available or will sell you a comparable quality item at a comparable reduction in price. Our policy is to give our customers' satisfaction always.

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**2.37**  
Bundle of 12

13x15" waffle weave dish cloth. 11x11" washcloth. Cotton/polyester terry. Shop at K mart.



### FASHION GLASS DRAPES

Our Reg. 9.66  
**5.97**  
PAIR 48x84"

\*Made with fiber glass yarns by PPG Industries. Acrylic foam-backed thermo liner. Our 7.88, 48x63" Drape, 4.47



### 60 DAYTIME DIAPERS

Our Reg. 3.97  
**3.66**  
Sale Ends Sat.

With tapes. Need no pins or rubber pants. Disposable. For 12-22 lbs.

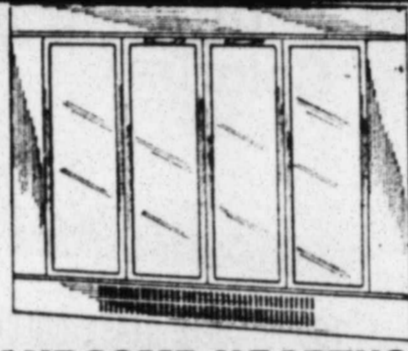


#10 JUTE CORD  
Our Reg. 5.96  
**4.86**

Natural jute macrame cord. 5-ply, 1044 feet. Strong, easy to work with.

CURLER BRUSH  
Our Reg. 5.44  
**1.88**  
Sale Ends Sat.

Reflective heat brush is activated by blow dryer.



### HANDSOME HEARTHGLASS® FIREPLACE SCREEN

Sale Ends Sat.

**61.88**

Protective, attractive screen keeps ashes, sparks off floor. Glass panels radiate heat evenly; mesh curtains drape 4-paneled glass doors. Choice of finishes and sizes. Save at Kmart.



### 14" GLAMOUR VANITY LAMPS

Our Reg. 8.88  
**5.88**  
Sale Ends Sat.

Acrylic-on-glass lamps with shades of flax-look fabric on styrene. Super!



### KING SIZE NESTLE'S® BARS

Our Reg. 97¢  
**2 FOR \$1**

Delicious milk chocolate, Crunch® or Almond bar in 5 oz.\* king size. Get plenty! Shop at K mart. \*Net wt.



### COLORING BOOKS

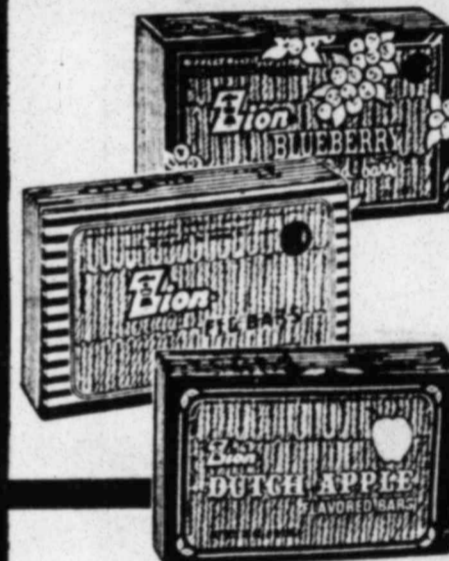
Our Reg. 45¢  
**3 FOR 88¢**

Holly Hobbie®, Hanna Barbera®, Dot-To-Dot, Etc. more!

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**84¢**

200, 6 1/4" size. Or 80, #10. Plain white envelopes. Save.



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**97¢**  
2 Lb.\*

Fig bars, blueberry or Dutch apple flavor cookies in 2 lb.\* pkgs. \*Net wt.



### CASSETTE OR 8-TR. TAPES

**2 FOR \$5**

Special group of instrumentalists, country, western, pop, rock.

Save on 8-track and cassette plastic storage boxes now. Our 1.67 Cassette Box .....97¢ Our 1.97, 8-track Box, .....1.27



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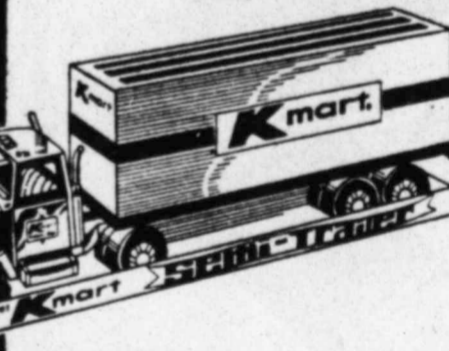
**63¢**

Our 97-1.27 22 oz.\* spray or 32 oz.\* refill. \*Fl. oz.

### FANTASTIK® SPRAY

**88¢**

Our 1.33 With trigger. 32 oz.\* Save. \*Fl. oz.



### K mart® 23" SEMI-TRAILER

Our Reg. 3.97  
**2.96**  
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Back doors open and close. 2 sets of dual wheels. Chromed hubs.



### ALUMINUM COOKWARE

Our Reg. 2.97  
**2.47**  
Your Choice

3- and 4-qt. covered saucepans, 9-cup perk, 2 1/2 qt. teakettle, 10" frypan. Save at K mart.



### ALUMINUM COOKWARE SET

Our Reg. 23.88  
**17.88**  
7-Pc. Set

1- and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven, 10" frypan. Shop now.



### PLUSH TOWELS

Our Reg. 1.57  
**1.17**  
Ends Sat.

Cotton / polyester 24x42" bath towels



### PLEDGE® SPRAY

OUR REG. 1.57  
**1.17**

14-OZ. Spray can lemon Pledge waxes beautifully as you dust save!



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66th St. & University





DALLAS CITY HALL — This is the front view of Dallas' new city hall. The building was finished earlier this year. (AP Laserphoto)

## TWA Plans To Hike Kansas City Service

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — Trans World Airlines has announced it plans to increase its air service at Kansas City International Airport by more than 20 percent before the end of 1978. Also announced following a special shareholders meeting Thursday was the formation of a holding company, subject to government and lender approval.

President C.E. Meyer said shareholders had given "overwhelming" approval to the formation of the holding company. The firm, Trans World Corporation, will become the parent company for the airline, Canteen Corporation and Hilton International.

If approved by the government and lenders, Meyer said the holding company

structure would become effective Jan. 1. Meyer said TWA's expansion plans at KCI stemmed from congestion at other major airports which is forcing the industry to look toward Kansas City.

Effective Oct. 29, he said, TWA will add five new flights at KCI, providing the city's first non-stop service to Pittsburgh, Dayton and Amarillo, a second non-stop flight to Cincinnati, and a new one-stop flight to Louisville.

Other improvements, Meyer said, will be introduced in December with the addition of a third non-stop flight to Phoenix and new one-stop service to Washington, D.C., and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

"Congestion at traditional traffic hubs

such as Chicago and Atlanta is forcing the airline industry to look at Kansas City's excellent facilities and strong economic base in a new light, and TWA intends to build on its already strong schedule base here," he said.

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 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>RCA ColorTrak 19" diagonal</b></p> <p><b>RCA</b> 19" DIAGONAL 100% SOLID STATE COLOR TRAK TV Color Trak table model with Xtended Life chassis. Automatic color control. Automatic contrast color tracking. Automatic light sensor.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$368</b></p>	 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>RCA Black &amp; White Sportable 9" diagonal</b></p> <p>9" Diagonal <b>RCA BLACK &amp; WHITE SPORTABLE TV</b> 100% Solid State Chassis Low power consumption. Fast warm-up picture tube. Dual function VHF-UHF Antenna.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$78</b></p>
 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>RCA XL-100 19" diagonal</b></p> <p>19" Diagonal <b>RCA XL-100 COLOR TV</b> 100% Solid State Xtended Life Chassis Low Power Consumption Automatic fine tuning (AF)</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$348</b></p>	 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>RCA Black &amp; White Sportable 19" diagonal</b></p> <p>19" Diagonal <b>RCA BLACK &amp; WHITE SPORTABLE TV</b> 100% solid state reliability. Low POWER CONSUMPTION One-Set VHF fine tuning. Fast warm-up picture tube.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$148</b></p>
 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>RCA ColorTrak 19" diagonal</b></p> <p><b>RCA</b> 19" Diagonal 100% SOLID STATE COLOR TRAK TV Xtended Life chassis runs significantly cooler than the chassis it replaces. Single knob electronic tuning.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$378</b></p>	 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>RCA XL-100 25" diagonal</b></p> <p><b>RCA</b> 25" Diagonal <b>XL-100 COLOR TV CONSOLE</b> Sale Priced <b>\$498</b> XL-100 color TV Console with 100% Solid State extended life chassis. Automatic color control. Automatic fleshstone correction. Automatic fine tuning.</p>
 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>RCA XL-100 13" diagonal</b></p> <p><b>RCA</b> 13" Diagonal <b>XL-100 COLOR TV</b> Features 100% solid-state Xtended Life chassis. Black matrix occluding picture tube. Automatic fine tuning. Automatic Chroma Control. Durable plastic cabinet. Credit terms available.</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><b>\$268</b></p>	 <p style="text-align: center;"><b>RCA ColorTrak 25" diagonal</b></p> <p><b>COLOR TRAK COLOR TV CONSOLE</b> Sale Priced <b>\$578</b> <b>RCA</b> 25" Diagonal Color Trak console with 100% solid state extended life chassis and single knob electronic tuning. Automatic control/color tracking. Automatic light sensor.</p>

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**STILL HER MAN** — Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower places her hand against the chest of a statue of her late husband saying, "He is still my man," after laying a wreath during ceremonies on the Gettysburg, Pa., College campus Friday. The ceremony was held honoring the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower's 88th birthday anniversary a day early which was Oct. 14. (AP Laserphoto)

**AROUND THE CAPITOL**

**Latest Congress Had Ups, Downs**

By DONALD M. ROTIIBERG  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Highs and lows of the two-year life of the 95th Congress in the history of the United States:

The unquestioned emotional peak was the night a joint session of Congress heard President Carter outline the Camp David accords while Prime Minister Menachem Begin of Israel and President Anwar Sadat of Egypt sat in the gallery and then embraced as they left after the speech.

Also among the finer moments of the session were the numerous occasions Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., demonstrated he belongs in the top rank of Senate orators. The same applies to Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.

Among the lows were the numerous occasions Congress did its imitation of a

beached whale, unable to move except to thrash about in agony and frustration.

And there were many simply curious moments.

There was the April night in 1978 when Tongsun Park gave a party and nobody in Congress came. By then the South Korean businessman had lost much of his appeal on Capitol Hill. He had returned to Washington for questioning by a grand jury investigating his generosity to members of Congress.

There was the day during the Panama Canal treaty debate that Sen. Edward Zorinsky, D-Neb., waited outside the Capitol for a White House car to take him to a meeting with President Carter. The car never showed up.

And who wants to remember Sept. 27, 1977, when Sens. James Abourezk, D-S.D., and Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, staged their all-night filibuster against the natural gas bill.

That was the night Hollings responded to a quorum call by entering the Senate chamber in a bright green and blue jogging suit. Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., padded into the chamber in stocking feet and Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., wore slippers.

The sight of members of the House cheering as they watch totals flash on the screen of the electronic roll call system.

The time Abourezk objected to the Senate taking up the energy tax bill. Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd jumped to his feet and said, "I move we proceed to consideration of the bill." He called for a roll call on his motion. The first name called was Abourezk. He voted in favor of Byrd's motion. They looked at each other. Abourezk smiled. Byrd burst out laughing.

The vote that was lost for lack of the vice president. During the final days of the session, the Senate took up the Humphrey-Hawkins bill. To the surprise of the strongest supporters of the measure, one of their amendments lost on a 43-43 tie vote. Vice President Walter F. Mondale, who could have broken the tie, was out of town. "We didn't expect any ties," a labor lobbyist said later.

On the final day of the session, Abourezk named Dick Tuck, the political prankster, an intern on his staff. Tuck earned his place in political legend by harassing Richard Nixon's 1960 presidential campaign. At the start of the final day's session, Abourezk, who is retiring from the Senate, routinely obtained permission for an aide to be on the Senate floor. The next thing anyone knew, Tuck was ensconced in a seat next to the senator.

It may have been Abourezk's way of waving farewell to the institution he often found too stuffy, to exit laughing.

**Taxes May Cut Oil Efforts**

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Many offshore oil operators predict that the British government's tough line on tax and leasing procedures may mean less intense development of North Sea reserves, a petroleum magazine reported today.

The Oil & Gas Journal said the past summer's massive drilling effort "was somewhat overshadowed by the British government's proposals to raise the petroleum revenue tax and tighten offshore leasing regulations."

"There are indications," the Journal said, "that companies are growing wary about operating in the North Sea because of troubles with the British government and its British National Oil Corp."

The magazine said that industry sources blame a drilling cutback on new regulations that give BNOOC the right of first refusal on any license changing hands.

More than 10,000 workers were involved in 21 oil development projects being pushed toward completion in the North Sea during the period of April through September, termed the "weather window" for work in that area.

The peak of development was in July when 17 rigs were at work. A year earlier there had been 32 rigs in the sea.

**SELF-KIDNAP**

PARIS (AP) — French police have charged the manager of a garage with organizing his own kidnapping to obtain a \$22,000 ransom from his employers. Bruno Decocq, 30, disappeared from his garage recently with \$1,400 from the till, which he was supposed to be taking to the garage owner.

**Bonds Issued By Czar Available**

By FLOYD NORRIS  
NEW YORK (AP) — Looking for a longshot investment? How about betting on the Czars staging a comeback in Russia?

Some investors seem to be doing just that by purchasing Imperial Russian bonds — issued in dollars when the Czars ruled Russia and repudiated after the Bolshevik Revolution.

The bonds, like those from Cuba and what now is East Germany, are unlikely to play off anytime soon. But that was what they said about bonds from other Eastern European countries. Those nations since have repaid investors partially for their securities.

Before those settlements, "the bonds

could be had for as little as 2 to 5 cents on the dollar," said Jack Golden, a vice president at Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis.

The Russian bonds, in two issues totaling \$75 million, were issued in 1916 — a year before Imperial Russia ceased to exist.

The Soviet government has never shown any inclination to make good on the bonds, but that hasn't stopped the speculation.

"After the war (World War II), people had the idea maybe Russia was going to make good because we helped them during the war," said Stanley Roggenburg, the president of Deltec Securities. Prices rose to as high as 22 cents on the dollar.

Prices fell with the Cold War. But indications of friendlier relations in the mid-1960s sent prices as high as a dime on the dollar. They are now under 3 cents.

"There are all sorts of psychologies involved," said Golden, adding, "I personally don't think the chances (of the Russians offering a settlement) are even remote."

"We're hopeful, but we're hopeful to the extent that hope springs eternal," said Daniel Collier, a vice president of Carl Marks and Co., a firm that has long had substantial holdings of many defaulted bonds, including the Russian ones.

Pressure by the American government appears to have played at least some role

in persuading such Eastern European countries as Hungary, Poland, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria to settle on bonds issued by predecessor governments between the two world wars.

But there is little indication that, with all the issues pending between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, the United States has much concern about speculators in Czarist bonds.

Some people see hope in the Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act of 1976. By some interpretations, that law would allow the holder of some Czarist bonds to sue the Russians in U.S. court and seize a Russian asset, say a cargo of grain, as security. But the law has never been tested.



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100% solid-state chassis. Brilliant chromacolor picture tube. Automatic fine tuning control. vhf/uhf Deluxe spotlight panel.



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100% Solid State chassis. Quick-on sunshine picture tube. Solid state tuning system.

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**TABLE MODEL COLOR TV**

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100% Solid State chassis, Brilliant chromacolor Picture tube. Automatic fine tuning control.

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**BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE TV**

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100% Solid State Economical operation Solid-state tuning. Tuning System with perma-set

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# Rock-Like Formations Look Real

WESTMINSTER, Md. (AP) — "Rocks" are spilling out of the old Sherwood distillery complex here as workmen ready them for shipment to the Caribbean.

Rock and Waterscape Systems, Inc., is building the simulated rocks for a miniature mountain, complete with three waterfalls, to be built across two swimming pools in the Bahamas.

The process begins at the city dump here.

"We lift rock impressions off the cliffs by pressing latex skins into the rock, then painting them with a special substance so they'll retain that shape," said Ross Dietzel, the company's local plant-foreman.

"It's better to use God's own designs than to hand-sculpt our own, which is what we used to do," he said. "Obviously, using natural formations will produce more natural (simulated) rocks."

The skins are reinforced with polyurethane foam and sprayed with a combination of cement and fiberglass, using a process developed to produce a new type of building material in England.

The molds are then popped off the cement, leaving a tough rock-like formation about three-quarters of an inch thick.

The simulated rock is then sprayed with acid and waterproofed. "Its life is estimated at around 300 years, just like regular cement," Dietzel said.

Sections of the simulated rocks are

shipped to where they'll be used, fitted together and hand-sculptured by masons. The miniature mountains can "support the weight of 10 elephants, if necessary," Dietzel said.

The firm, which was founded by former Los Angeles fireman Julian George, has built miniature mountains and wildlife habitats at hotels and zoos in Denver, Washington, Omaha, San Diego, Acapulco and Hawaii.

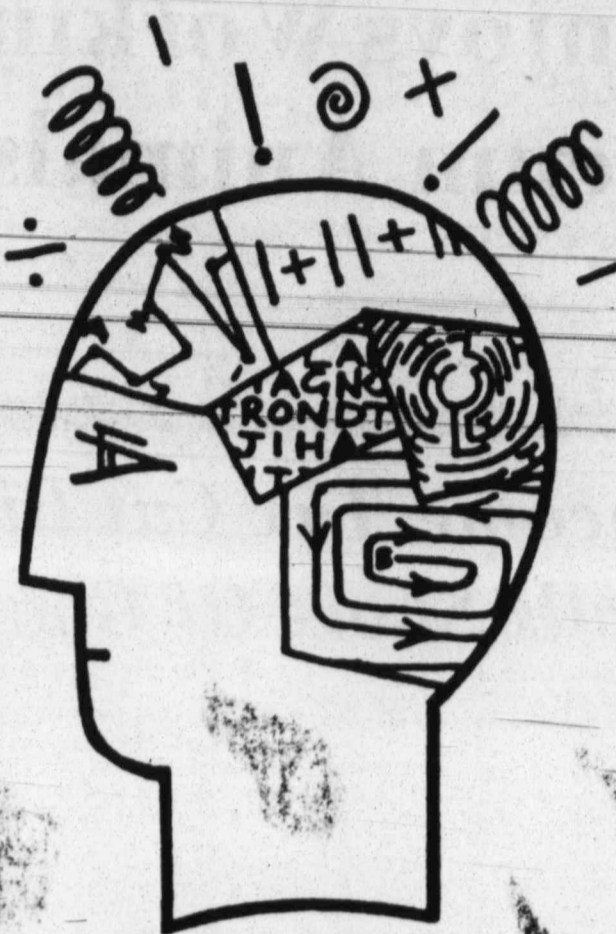
The local plant was opened last year by Dietzel and other RW employees who had already worked for a year at the National Zoo in Washington.

"In the two years we've worked there, we've constructed 13 different full-scale exhibits, including several bear caves and

dens, a beaver habitat, a seal exhibit and more," the plant foreman said. "We must learn something about each animal's lifestyle and ability to climb, jump or maneuver before we construct a zoo habitat," he said.

### FULL TITLE

The full title of Pope John Paul II, according to Roman Catholic tradition, is John Paul II, bishop of Rome, vicar of the Apostles, supreme pontiff of the Universal Church, patriarch of the West, primate of Italy, archbishop and metropolitan of the Roman Province, sovereign of the Vatican City state, servant of the servants of God.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

## Halloween Plan Yields Profits

By SHARI LEWIS

Your Kids-Only Club is ONE YEAR OLD! My first batch of letters from you were about what you did last Halloween.

Everybody had a good time — but two boys from the Bronx ended up with more than just bags full of trick or treat goodies. They had fun and made money, too.

The brothers (one was 10, the other 11) slipped notes under neighboring apartment doors of families with little kids (4, 5 or 6 years old) which said, "For \$1 we will take your youngster trick or treating on Halloween."

Parents (who sometimes feel dumb banging on people's doors and screaming "trick or treat") were really happy to be spared the trek.

So on Halloween, at 5:30 and then again at 7 p.m., each boy took two little children (one in each hand) and make the rounds. At the end of the evening, in addition to the goodies in their own bags, each boy had \$4 in his pocket.

I thought I'd share this idea with you, because I know how much kids like to make money.

What do you do to make money?

If you send me an idea that's so snazzy that I print it in the Kids-Only Club column, I'll send you one of the brand-new Lamb Chops being made by Knickerbocker Toys.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: How can you buy eggs and be absolutely sure there are no chicks in them?

ANSWER: Buy duck eggs.

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: I can think of one seven-letter word that only has one vowel. Can you think of any? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Do you have something you like to do to give a helping hand to others — people or animals, friends or strangers, youngsters or senior citizens? Share your "helping hand" idea with me, and I'll send a free copy of my new book, "The Kids-Only Club Book," as a prize for the helping hand idea submitted that we print. Just write to KIDS-ONLY CLUB, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

## Thailand Places Ban On Buddha Exports

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — When he was told his recently purchased Thai antiques could not be taken out of the country, the enraged French tourist picked up the head of a Buddha and smashed it to the floor in the Don Muang airport customs hall.

Customs officials calmly added a charge of insulting Buddhism to his arrest.

### Hall Of Fame Gets Nashville Artists

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Hank Snow, Tom T. Hall, Joe Allison and Don Wayne were inducted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame during a ceremony in this country music capital.

Each of the new Hall of Fame inductees received the Nashville Songwriters Association's "Manny" statuette, a bronze hand holding a pen.

Snow, a veteran country music entertainer and recording artist, is known for a host of classics, including "I'm Moving On."

Hall has written numerous country music standards, including "Harper Valley P.T.A.," "Old Dogs," "Country Is" and "Children and Watermelon Wine." He was among a group of celebrities selected to perform at President Carter's inauguration.

Allison, a former Nashville record company executive, has penned songs including "Teen-age Crush" and "I'm A Lover, Not A Fighter," while Wayne won the Country Music Association song of the year award in 1974 for his "Country Bumpkin."

### Obliging Offender Bails Out Officer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Next time, Patrolman Ronald Zerfas will probably look twice before he leaves his police car parked with the keys in it.

Zerfas arrested a man last week on various traffic warrants. He went to park the man's car and left the prisoner cooling his heels in the back seat — with all the doors locked.

When Zerfas returned, he found the prisoner just where he left him, but Zerfas couldn't get in the locked car.

The obliging prisoner reached through the protective divider, took the keys from the ignition and unlocked the door for the red-faced officer.

"He was a nice guy," said Zerfas, "but I still had to take him to jail."

rest for smuggling and the man went to jail.

It doesn't usually end in arrest and jail, but thousands of tourists leaving Bangkok each year are involved in smuggling religious objects out of the country. Most don't even know it is illegal — until they are caught.

A quick tour of Bangkok antique shops shows why.

A UPI reporter visited eight Bangkok shops, posing as a tourist wanting to buy statues of Buddhas banned from export. Even though he emphasized he planned to return to the United States, none of the shopkeepers warned the reporter that, while the sale of such religious objects are not illegal, it was against the law to take any out of the country.

When the reporter did raise the question of legality, only one of the shops hurriedly advised him it was illegal.

A law passed in 1975 after reports of irreligious treatment outside Thailand bans the export of Buddha images, no matter how old or new.

In a shop in a large Bangkok hotel a salesgirl checked with the manager who told her in Thai, "Tell him it's legal; they'll never catch him."

In another well-stocked, respectable looking shop in Bangkok's Siam Road, the clerk advised the best methods to smuggle out the images: "Wrap them in underwear and put them in your suitcase. Anything too big for your bag is too risky, so better send it out by parcel post."

The smuggling is not only dangerous to the innocent tourists who get caught but to Thailand's diminishing national treasures.

Much of Thailand's cultural heritage has already been smuggled out of the country, Silapakorn University archaeology professor Srisaka Vallibhotama said.

Faunting long standing Thai law prohibiting the shipment abroad of unregistered antiques, "Dealers have stripped the country on nearly 70 percent of its significant antiques in the past 20 years," Srisaka said. "And they haven't stopped."

"Even today, antique dealers of Bangkok are leading gangs of thieves cutting off the heads and hands of temple Buddha images," he said.

In many upcountry temples there are no guards to protect priceless images and nothing to stop them from getting away with the crime.

Even if customs officials do seize the images, the robbers almost invariably get away while the hapless tourist is stuck.

Incidentally, a check of foreign embassies in Bangkok disclosed no restrictions on the import of Buddhist religious articles in the respective countries.

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9-9  
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## THE SAVING PLACE

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AM/FM/FM Stereo Solid State radio with AFC station locks. Two speaker system. Deluxe BSR 3-speed automatic record changer, 8-track tape player. Marbleized fireplaced with simulated fire logs.

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Superb matched component stereo system for almost unbelievable musical enjoyment. ILL-OTL-OCL circuitry. Built in 8-track tape recorder/player automatic record changer, thruster speaker system, 8" woofer, 8" passive radiator, 2 1/2" tweeter.

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100% solid state IC chassis. Quia-trex II in-line picture tube. Quick on picture tube, panalock Automatic Fine tuning, carry handle. Click Stop tuning.

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**DELUXE AM/FM COMPONENT SYSTEM**

Sale Priced **\$228**

Deluxe AM/FM Stereo with 8-track player/recorder and record changer. Two Panasonic thruster Speakers.

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## AC/DC BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE

Sale Priced **\$138**

100% solid state IC chassis 3-way operation. Automatic voltage regulator. VHF/UHF with external AC adaptor card, batteries and earphone, convenient handle.

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**AM/FM STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM**

Sale Priced **\$248**

Stereo System with 8-track player, record storage, AM/FM stereo radio, dust cover.

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## AC/DC BLACK & WHITE TV

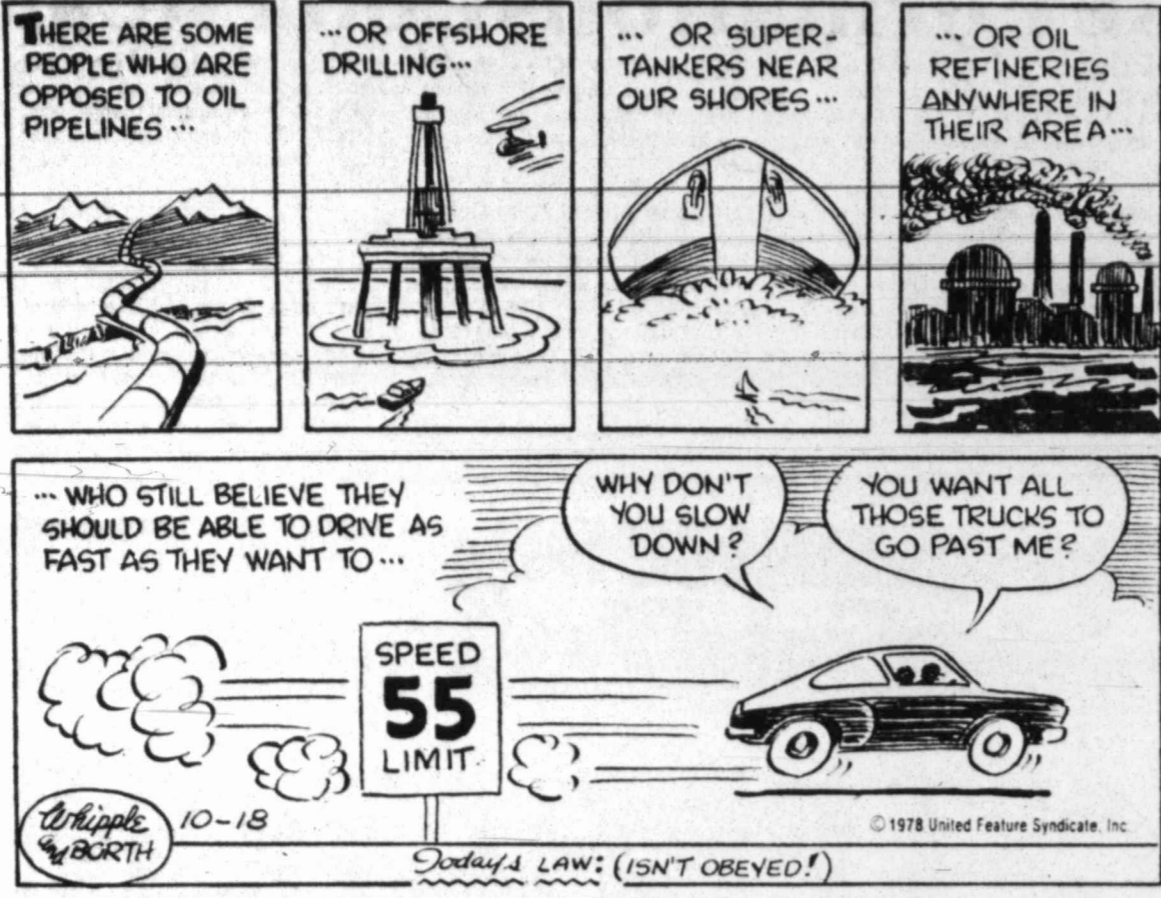
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**Elderly Magician Continues To Bring In Large Following**

By ANN LO LORDO  
BALTIMORE (UPI) — A 72-year-old magician who looks more like Rip Van Winkle than Houdini packs in the crowds — even though his sleight-of-hand tricks are as old as he is and couldn't fool a child.

But when Dantini the Magnificent steps into the spotlight at the Peabody Bookshop and Beer Stube, drinkers give the man with the long white beard their attention.

Dantini's act has not changed since he began performing at Peabody 13 years ago, but the patrons keep coming back.

He rolls a worn playing card between his fingers. Presto! It disappears.

He pauses, slaps his palm and waves the Queen of Clubs into the light from between his fingers, where everyone in the audience knew it was hidden.

The applause ripples through the former speakeasy where Baltimore's most famous literary figure, H.L. Mencken, used to drop by to chat with the previous owner, who was assembling a collection of Menckemania.

Mencken photographs, shelves full of dusty books, a moose head, and portraits of George and Martha Washington now decorate Dantini's performing arena.

Dantini, born Vincent Cierkes in 1906, could be mistaken for a bum. But he commands a honorary seat next to the

mayor and other prominent officials at many functions in a city where eccentric figures are esteemed as part of the culture.

Dantini became intrigued with magic as a child listening to stories from boarders at his mother's home in the waterfront section of Baltimore called Fells Point.

"Every Saturday night they'd sit around the table playing cards," he said. "One guy was a storyteller. Every once in awhile he would talk about a magician in Poland who made things disappear and appear."

"At 9 years old, I saw a local magician do sleight-of-hand stuff, card tricks," he added. "I thought I knew how they were done. So I went home and stood in front of a mirror."

"I passed my hand over a card and the card disappeared and that started me."

He ran away from home several times, trying each time to peddle his magic wherever he could.

He hopped a freight train to Pittsburgh in 1921, ran errands for extras in a film and worked as a busboy. But he tired of 12-hour days cleaning tables. Then he stopped in a theater.

"I don't know what made me do it to this day. But I walked in and said, 'could you use a magician?' The woman said I

could rent the theater for \$35," he recalled.

He returned to Baltimore and got a job in a museum "side-by-side with a bearded lady." From there, he hit the carnival circuit at 16 and went to New York when he thought he was "ready to conquer the world."

One day he walked into a big Manhattan magic store and met Harry Houdini. The magician said his name — Dantini — is a combination of Houdini and another great trickster, Dante.

"We used to bump into each other now and then," Dantini said. "Hello, hello. Goodbye, goodbye. I never worked for him. He didn't work for me."

"After 11 years I went back out on the road and here I am at the Peabody Bookshop," he said.

Will anyone inherit his legacy of magic and mime?

He frowned and shook his head decisively. "I'll be like Houdini. When Houdini went, nobody took his place."

**FINE MUSIC — FINE PEOPLE**  
Americans who tune in their radios to classical music are pretty special, according to Concert Music Broadcast Sales, Inc. The firm's study found 9.9 million people in the group. Most of them earn over \$20,000 a year, own their own homes, and have two cars.

**Woman Enjoys Working With Museum Animals**

By JOHN NOLAN  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A career in nursing depressed her, so Sarah Toivainen traded it for a job at a museum — working with everything from snakes to a snapping turtle.

"I never dreamed I'd get the job, but I applied," she said. "I wrote down that I respected wild animals' wildness and I wouldn't treat them as pets."

Miss Toivainen, 29, has a good enough relationship with the animals that she frequently drapes a Burmese python around her neck at a animal show she conducts for visitors at the Cumberland Museum and Science Center.

She performed the feat with the python, dubbed Monty, during an interview.

"You have to support two-thirds of their body weight, and aside from the fact that it looks spectacular on stage, that's the way to hold one."

The snake, more than five feet long, wraps itself around her neck or waist.

"I'm very respectful of them, really," she said. "Once you get used to snakes and handling them, it's not as bad as it looks."

Miss Toivainen, from Essex, Mass., started at the museum as a weekend animal handler after spending six years in nursing. She said she was depressed at seeing patients die and wanted a job where she didn't have to wear a uniform. This day she wore blue jeans and a corduroy vest.

Donning a heavy glove, Miss Toivainen poked a finger into a cage containing ferrets, little furry animals related to weasels. They began chewing on the glove's fingertip.

"These animals have a reputation as killers. They go straight for the jugular vein," she said as the animals gnawed away.

A yellow-faced pine snake hissed from its cage and an owl peered from another. A snapping turtle, lizard, rabbit, opossum and boa constrictor lurked in other enclosures.

She can handle the museum's boas but avoids using them in demonstrations.

"I don't use the boas in a public show because they're excitable. They see a motion and they go for it."

Visitors young and old request animals, among them Harvey the rabbit and Tuna Loaf, a cross-eyed opossum named after the first meal a human gave it.

"She's really ugly but she's appealing,

and everybody goes, 'Awww,'" Miss Toivainen said.

Upon learning that the museum would hire her, she read as much as she could about animals. Experience has been her teacher since.

Once Miss Toivainen entered the animal room to find a two-foot-long caiman — similar to a crocodile — loose on the

floor. She summoned help and someone finally corralled the runaway reptile in a wastebasket. It was later donated to the Memphis Zoo.

Volunteers help her care for the animals. A veterinarian visits occasionally as well as a herpetologist who handles the poisonous snakes when necessary. She gives those snakes a wide berth.

"I'm no fool," she said.

**Income Tax Cut Bill Falls Short Of Goal**

By WALTER R. MEARS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — It began as a bow to the taxpayer revolt, but wound up as only a gesture.

As a result, the congressional promise of big, future income tax cuts coupled with restraints on federal spending is only a declaration of good intentions in the tax bill now awaiting President Carter's signature.

Despite the fact that both the Senate and the House had endorsed a four-year sequence of tax cuts beginning in 1980,

family of four with income of \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a sponsor of the amendment, said it would have given the taxpayers a direct and specific interest in federal spending restraints. "No spending restraint would mean no tax cut," he said.

Republicans claimed the amendment borrowed heavily from their proposals to cut federal tax rates by about 33 percent over a three-year period.

They tried to salvage the Nunn amendment with a fallback proposal that would have retained the tax cut and spending restraints, but empowered the president to cancel any year's tax reduction by declaring on the previous Nov. 1 that economic conditions were not right for it.

That didn't go anywhere, either. It didn't take much political savvy to see that the GOP proposal would have given a Democratic president the task of deciding just before election time whether to cancel an income tax cut.

The administration had opposed the Nunn amendment, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal saying it would have clamped a straitjacket on administration efforts to adjust fiscal policy to deal with future economic conditions.

The final congressional product is only an expression of intent. It advocates tighter controls on federal spending, balanced budgets and, if economic conditions permit, future tax cuts.

What's left is a statement, with no binding provisions. The bill does not mandate future tax cuts, or anything else. It simply says Congress will consider future tax reductions if federal spending is kept within limits similar to those set by the original amendment.

**Analysis**

Congressional negotiators dropped the provision from the tax bill Congress passed in the final hours of its session.

The amendment had sailed through the Senate on Oct. 9, and the House later voted to instruct its tax negotiators to support the measure. But the instructions were not binding, and the administration opposed the amendment.

The measure called for tax cuts totaling \$164 billion between 1980 and 1983, coupled with a requirement that federal spending be held within prescribed limits.

In general terms, the budget restraint required that federal spending in any year be held to an increase of no more than one percent over the previous year, plus whatever it took to offset inflation.

The amendment required that the federal budget be balanced by 1982, in order to trigger a tax cut in that year.

It would have meant tax cuts totaling \$576 during the four year period for a

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# Reagan Stumps In Midland For GOP Hopefuls

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
MIDLAND — Republican-Ronald Reagan lost his party's presidential nomination two years ago, but from the looks of the reception he received here Tuesday, you'd think the campaign never ended.

The GOP leader was greeted at Midland Regional Airport with "Reagan for President" placards, carried by women sporting "Reagan for President" buttons. The local press asked the predictable question: "Will you run in 1980?"

Reagan smiled, saying, "quite a number" of contenders have been mentioned for the Republican presidential ticket. But, he added, "I have not closed the door."

The former California governor said he will make his decision next year. In the meantime, he said, there is "more important business" — notably, getting fellow Republicans elected to Congress and the state house.

Reagan urged his supporters to get behind such GOP hopefuls as George Bush, who is running against state Sen. Kent Hance for the 19th Congressional District; and Joe Robbins, who opposes E.L. Short for the 28th state senate district seat.

Election of Republicans in the South Plains and Permian Basin areas will help insure the survival of the nation's two party system, said the leader of the

party's more conservative wing.

"It is the two party system that is at stake. For 42 of the last 44 years, one party has been calling all the shots, laying down the programs and writing the tax laws. That's not good," he said.

"The Republican party, I think, is more in step today with the thinking of the overwhelming majority of Americans. What we have always believed in our party the people are now demanding."

In contrast, Reagan charged that the Democratic leadership is "totally out of step." He blamed the Democrats for liberal spending, high taxes, infringement on state rights and government bureaucracy.

At a news conference in this oil-rich city, Reagan severely criticized the energy program passed by Congress last week as "unworkable government interference in the free market place."

The only advantage of the energy legislation is that it is so "hopelessly complicated" that it probably will "fall on its face," he said.

Reagan said that under the energy plan, the government will have to set up and regulate as many as 23 categories of natural gas alone.

"The answer to the energy problem is for government to get out of the way and turn the energy industry loose" to explore for more oil and gas and seek new sources, he said.

Nuclear power, Reagan continued, is "the only chance we have of not coming to serious power shortages in the next 10 to 15 years." But because of government red tape, he said, it takes four times as long to build a nuclear power plant in the United States than in other countries.

Reagan also knocked President Carter's decision not to build the B-1 bomber. He said the Carter administration has "severely weakened our military defenses."

The only kind words Reagan had for the Democratic controlled congress and administration concerned last week's passage of a tax-cut bill. Reagan said some of the bill's features, such as a cut

in capital-gains taxes, have been long needed.

But Reagan said the tax cuts for individuals did not go far enough. "For the average working person, it's not even going to totally offset increases in Social Security" payroll deductions.

Reagan noted that Republican leaders had backed bigger tax cuts under the proposed Roth-Kemp legislation.

State Representative Robbins attended the reception for Reagan, but congressional candidate Bush was absent. Local Republicans said Bush was out campaigning.

From Midland, Reagan went to Amarillo for a Tuesday night appearance.

# Bush, Hance Show Many Similarities In Political Viewpoints

By PAULA TILKER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
PLAINVIEW — In sharp contrast to last week's heated exchange during a joint public appearance, 19th Congressional District candidates George Bush and Kent Hance amicably quipped about the similarities of their views here Tuesday night.

The duo's repeatedly identical answers to the audience's questions prompted

one member of the 150-person gathering to ask just what were the candidates' differences.

In what emerged as their only apparent philosophical difference, Republican Bush stressed the need for party balance in a liberal Democratic Congress, while Democrat Hance emphasized the importance of being in the majority party.

With the general election only three

weeks away, the pair made their third joint appearance of the campaign at a forum sponsored here by the City Council Parent-Teacher Association, the Plainview Chamber of Commerce and the local chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association and the Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

During the hour-long question and answer session, Hance repeatedly harked back to his four years' experience as a

state senator and to his agriculture background.

Bush, with almost every statement, suggested the need for fighting the nation's problems by counteracting liberal Democrats in Congress.

Apart from their different party labels and opinions about which party membership will be the most beneficial to the 19th District's constituents, the two can-

didates espoused the same positions.

Their studied politeness and cordiality differed markedly from an exchange last week in which Hance accused Bush of trying to buy the election, riding on his father's coattails and being supported chiefly by out-of-state political contributions.

The exchange marked the first time in this general election campaign that the candidates reduced their politics to personal issues. However, none of the accusations that Hance leveled at Bush were repeated during the Democrat's brief address to the Plainview audience.

And Bush, who angrily refuted the charges last week, made no reference to them Tuesday.

In response to a question about party allegiance, Hance told the audience that his party membership would mean "I will be on the court where the action is made. He (Bush) won't be on the court."

"To have the input, you need to be where the action is," the Democrat said. "And that's what we have to offer."

Bush countered by saying, "We don't need more of the majority in Washington, D.C."

In his opening address, Bush said the biggest problem his campaign faces is "a lot of people in West Texas are still afraid their grandmother or grandfather will turn over in their graves if they change parties."

But, Bush continued, "People are exchanging in 1978, I'm convinced. One reason is people are looking to Washington, D.C., and understanding what causes inflation," which is wasteful spending.

The District must have "someone who's not going to be beholden to the people up there," Bush added.

In his opening remarks, Hance emphasized his state senatorial experience and his agricultural background, which he said is "the most important aspect you can consider in the campaign."

He also said he would, if elected, introduce sunset legislation and would support a constitutional amendment to prohibit federal deficit spending.

When asked how they, as freshmen legislators, would make an impact on Congress, Bush and Hance again revealed philosophical party differences.

Hance answered by saying he would have to be "well prepared." And, he stressed, most delegates "have had prior experience before going to Washington."

Bush replied by returning to the theme of replacing Congress. "If you want a philosophical change in the country, you need balance," he said. And, he added, his "sheer presence" will be a deciding factor.

He also said that his party affiliation would mean that "when they (Congressional party majority members) are wrong, I can oppose them without fear of reprisal."

In almost identical responses, the opponents agreed that they oppose the Equal Rights Amendment, publicly funded national health insurance, abandoning funding for the B-1 bomber, federal bilingual programs for school students past the third grade, repeal of the Right to Work law, liberal federal funding for abortions, and the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill.

When asked whether they favor legislation to limit Congressional terms, Hance unequivocally said no, while Bush expressed tentative opposition.

Hance said the idea "sounds good on the surface" but that it would help urban areas to the detriment of rural areas, which often repeatedly elect legislators who gain valuable seniority.

While he is "not irrevocably opposed to it," Bush said he would "straddle the issue for now." If such legislation were passed, he said, the first step should be limiting the presidency to a one-time, six-year term.

# E.L. Short Defends Eight-Year Voting Record

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
DEMOCRATIC state Senate candidate E.L. Short Tuesday defended his voting record during eight years in the Texas House against attacks by Republican opponent Joe Robbins.

At the opening of his Lubbock headquarters at 2121 50th St. Short told about 150 supporters he believes all 10,000 legislative votes he cast "were representative of the people and representative of West Texas."

"Many bills which came through the House had to be toned down and amended before I would support them," Short said. "Sometimes the changes were for the worst and I have seen an author of a bill wind up voting against his own bill."

Short, of Tahoka, said his legislative experience would help him "be on constant guard against floor amendments and changes which make a piece of legislation unacceptable for our area."

As for Robbins' latest charge that Short had proposed legislation to establish state financed day-care centers, Short said it was "not very accurate."

Although he admitted supporting "the day-care center concept" during his tenure which ended in 1976, Short denied he proposed such legislation.

Robbins also has accused Short of voting against giving Texas voters the power to initiate legislation through referendums. California's Proposition 13 was placed on the ballot through such a provision.

Short admitted voting against initiative and referendum at the 1974 state constitutional convention, but said he told a meeting of the Lubbock Property Owners' Association this summer he would support initiatives, referendums and recalls.

Short was vague in his explanation of what changed his mind on the subject between 1974 and 1978.

"At the time (of the constitutional convention) I questioned why initiatives and referendums were even necessary," he said.

"Even to this day I wonder what's wrong with Texas," he said, adding voters in many Texas cities have initiative and referendum powers already but "I have yet to hear of any problems."

Short also took the defensive on his campaign financing.

"Some things have been said about how I got enough money to gain the Democratic nomination. Let's set the record straight on that once and for all. I mortgaged a half-section of land and made this investment as a loan to my campaign," Short said.

"I did this as an investment for the future in the government in which I believe and which I have always tried to practice in Austin."

Short said he had used \$90,000 of his

own money for the primary and general election campaigns, \$35,000 of which has been repaid.

However, Short estimated he will spend only \$10,000 on the general election campaign against Robbins.

"During my years in public life I have never personally conducted a fund raising event, although the people at home got together last summer and staged a barbecue at which more than 1,000 persons were registered."

"This is the way I am trying to pay myself back for the money which I loaned to the campaign," Short said. "In accepting these donations, I have not promised anyone a single thing and nobody has asked for a promise. 'These contributions have all been voluntary.'"

Short said he was hesitant to accept contributions before winning the Democratic nomination because "it's good to present a public image that no money has been collected before the nomination — the nomination belongs to the people."

Short classified his campaign as "old fashioned and mostly person-to-person," adding he has campaigned in Lubbock on 46 days since the June 3 run-off.

He predicted he has seen "two to three times more people than any of my opponents" and said he had never quit campaigning since obtaining the nomination.

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# De La Garza Backs Stenholm In Congressional Seat Race

By ESTHER LONGORIA  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
CROSBYTON — The ranking Democrat on the House Agriculture Committee was the featured speaker at a dinner here Tuesday night honoring Democratic Congressional candidate Charles Stenholm.

Stenholm, a Stamford farmer, is vying with Abilene attorney Bill Fisher for the 17th district Congressional seat being vacated by retiring Omar Burleson.

U.S. Rep. Eligio "Kika" De La Garza of Mission, was the night's keynote speaker at the \$25 a plate fundraiser for Stenholm.

De La Garza, 50, is the ranking Democrat on the House Agriculture Committee, and if re-elected this year, will become the vice-chairman of that committee.

He asked the crowd, "You're probably

wondering what I'm doing here, when I should be out campaigning myself. But, I'll go any place for a friend."

De La Garza told the crowd, comprised mostly of Crosby, Garza, Lynn and Floyd County Democrats, that Stenholm had expressed an interest in serving with him on the agriculture committee.

"There's nothing I'd like to see better than to see Charlie on the agriculture committee," De La Garza said.

"If my friend Charlie wants to be on the agriculture committee, I'll get him on that committee," the 14-year Congressional veteran from South Texas said.

The crowd resoundingly applauded when De La Garza said, "We've got to bring common sense to EPA and OSHA. If the government would just leave the farmer alone, he'd be alright."

"In agriculture there's just so much to do, and it took a group of farmers to bring their problems to the attention of the American public."

De La Garza, who represents the 15th Congressional District of Texas, said that he didn't mean to be running down the federal bureaucracy — "it's just that a few dumb-dumbs are ruining the whole thing."

"And I sure would like to have Charlie back me up to fight this."

When De La Garza was asked whether he thought Texas Democratic numbers in Congress would be reduced this election, he said that he wouldn't even venture a guess because "I've been too busy with my own campaign."

Texas Republicans have targeted 10 races in the state as "winnable." But, De La Garza said, "from what I understand I'm not one of those targeted districts."

Stenholm told the 200 guests, "I'm asking for a two-year contract to serve with you in Washington, and if after that two years you're not satisfied with my work, work just as hard to get me out."

The Stamford farmer then thanked the group for all their help in his campaign.

"We're touched, and I'm glad you were touched for \$25."

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"If my friend Charlie wants to be on the agriculture committee, I'll get him on that committee," the 14-year Congressional veteran from South Texas said.

The crowd resoundingly applauded when De La Garza said, "We've got to bring common sense to EPA and OSHA. If the government would just leave the farmer alone, he'd be alright."

"In agriculture there's just so much to do, and it took a group of farmers to bring their problems to the attention of the American public."

De La Garza, who represents the 15th Congressional District of Texas, said that he didn't mean to be running down the federal bureaucracy — "it's just that a few dumb-dumbs are ruining the whole thing."

"And I sure would like to have Charlie back me up to fight this."

When De La Garza was asked whether he thought Texas Democratic numbers in Congress would be reduced this election, he said that he wouldn't even venture a guess because "I've been too busy with my own campaign."

Texas Republicans have targeted 10 races in the state as "winnable." But, De La Garza said, "from what I understand I'm not one of those targeted districts."

Stenholm told the 200 guests, "I'm asking for a two-year contract to serve with you in Washington, and if after that two years you're not satisfied with my work, work just as hard to get me out."

The Stamford farmer then thanked the group for all their help in his campaign.

"We're touched, and I'm glad you were touched for \$25."

# Nixon Tickets Moving Slowly

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff  
BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — They're queuing up in Biloxi for free tickets to hear former President Richard Nixon speak during an Armistice Day visit — but the line wasn't long on the first day tickets were given out.

Nixon's visit, his second southern foray this year, is sponsored by veterans' organizations. Some 9,500 tickets are available. Sponsors said several hundred tickets were given out during the first hours tickets were available Tuesday.

The former president is due in Gulfport Nov. 11 and will remain in Mississippi until the next day. His exact schedule has not been announced.

"I've always been a supporter of President Nixon both financially and morally," said John DeLuca, a retired plant manager from Gulfport, as he picked up his tickets.

"He has excellent knowledge of domestic and foreign issues and I think people are prone to forget Nixon's involvement in Watergate," DeLuca said.

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MISS LILLIAN AT THE SERIES — Miss Lillian Carter, mother of President Jimmy Carter, sits in the private box of Dodgers president Peter O'Mally Tuesday evening before the start of the sixth World Series game in Los Angeles. (AP Laserphoto)

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- Baby Ruth® or Butterfinger Jr.® Size Candy Bars, 30 in Bag ..... 1.57
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# Official Records

**Marriage Licenses**  
 Ricky Joe Black, 21, and Dyana Lynn Smith, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Terry Ray Thomason, 21, and Cheryl Ann Cox, 21, both of Lubbock.  
 Mark Joseph Jander, 22, and Tracey Ann Collins, 20, both of Lubbock.  
 Kenneth Elroy Stimpson Jr., 21, and Sheryl Rae Magel, 22, both of Lubbock.

**Divorces Granted**  
 Horace Eugene Cook and Bonnie Dean Cook.  
 David Lee Whaley and Ina Faye Whaley.  
 Jeannie Delynn Rieken and Timothy Glenn Rieken.  
 Janice Lucille Peikert and Harold Oran Peikert.  
 Jimmy Davis Murray and Yvonne Noelle Murray.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1**  
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding  
 Manuel Salazar and Delma Salazar against H.D. White, suit on collision.  
 Ince Oil Co. Inc. against Jack Visage, doing business as Jack Visage Trucking, suit on account.  
 David Morado against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.  
 Methodist Hospital against James Brown and wife, Eva Brown, suit on account.  
 General Motors Acceptance Corp. against Daniel E. Austin, application for writ of sequestration.

**WARRANTY DEEDS**  
 Janie E. Blackburn to Jorita Elaine Shaffer, Lot 53, Sagemont Addition.  
 State Savings & Loan Association to Craft Const., Co. Inc., Lot 64, Woodland Park.  
 Joy Lawson Cellum to Pamela J. Lindell, Lot 20, Block 14, College View.  
 David Lee Rich and wife to Carolyn Turnbow Farmer, Lot 13, Block 6, Original Town of Wolfthorpe.  
 Wagonwheel Investments Inc. to Kay Long, Lot 444, Raintree Addition.  
 Burns Penny and wife to Teddy R. Meyer and wife, Lot 12, Newman's Second Addition, less a part.  
 Rudolph Beltran and wife to Don R. Hall, Lot 19, Block 2, F.R. Friend Addition.

**COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2**  
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding  
 Aetna Life & Casualty Co. against Karen Murphy, suit for damages.  
 Martin K. Edmonson against Sam Houston Hood, suit on collision.  
 Security National Bank of Lubbock against James D. Miller and Benny Bledsoe, doing business as High Plains Truck Parts, suit on note.  
 Edwards Electronics Inc. against Keith Griffin, suit on note.  
 Associates Financial Services Company of Texas Inc. against Ann L. Thomas, suit on note.  
 Associates Financial Services Company of Texas Inc. against J. Larry Bounds, suit on note.  
 Charles Justice Hest Jr. against Donald W. Henderson, suit on collision.  
 Van Gordon Razor and Rebecca Lee Razor, suit for divorce.  
 Donald Neagle and Michele D. Neagle, suit for divorce.  
 Annie Lois Brooks and Andrew Brooks, suit for divorce.

**Government National Mortgage Association Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Lot 28, Wishore Park Addition.**  
 Lakewood Country Club Estates to Dee Lindley, Lot 60, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.  
 Dee Lindley to William H. Grammer III and wife, Lot 60, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.  
 Bill Steele Enterprises Inc. to Thomas Mendez and wife, Lot 71, Horizon West.  
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Beverly Moyer and Richard Sharp, Lot 140, Meadows Addition.  
 Roy A. Middleton to Elouise Lewis and Suzanne Murphy, Lot 639, Raintree Addition.  
 Stan Williams and wife to Thomas Roger Hembree and wife, Lot 292, except W3, thereof, West Wind Addition.  
 Four-way Land & Invest. Co. to V.O. Murray, Lots 1, 2, Block 6, Lots 1, 2, less S 7 1/2', Block 7, Southmoor Addition.  
 Bill Steele Enterprises Inc. to Ronald Steele, Lot 99, Horizon West Addition.  
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Norris W. Thompson, Lot 622, 624, Meadows Addition.  
 Charles O. Valentine and wife to Kenneth D. Knapp, E. 62', Lot 375, W. 4', Lot 376, Alford Terrace Addition.  
 Cecil E. Jennings Inc. to Richard L. & Catherine M. Williams, Lot 158, Meadows Addition.  
 Murray-Wright Lumber Co. to Eloy Javier Vigil and wife, Lot 2, Meadowgreen.  
 John Leza to Cipriana Leza, E. 60', Lots 11, 12, Block 7, Original Town of Idalou.  
 Robin J. Brown and wife to Hemerto Rios Velazquez, Tract of Section 19, Block JS.  
 Walter S. Hodgson and wife to Ron Bassinger, Lot 461, 472, DePauw McLarty Addition.  
 Robert D. Kuer and Burt H. Kuer to E.S. Miller, S75', Lot 7, N5', Lot 7, S5', Lot 8, Farrar Estates.  
 Paul G. Grider and wife to Randy C. Ellis and wife, Lot 347, Benhall Manor.  
 Danny L. Clark and wife to Marion B. Morrison and wife, Lot 229, E. 5', Lot 230, Raintree Addition.  
 Hong Trong Nguyen and wife to Dwight B. Potts and wife, Lot 6, Block 2, Ridge Crest.  
 Johnny Juarez Jr. and wife to Oralia Benitez, Lot 7, Block 9, Burleson & Osborn.  
 V. Wayne Phillips and wife to P.A. Jacob and wife, Lot 12, Block 8, Sidell Addition, Annex.  
 J. & J. Stinson to Pan-O-Rama Investments, Lots 10, 11, 12, Block 82, Overton Addition.  
 Windy C. Lukash to David A. Lukash, Lot 158, Farrar Estates.  
 Altus L. Davis to Dave H. Dixon and wife, Lot 297, W3', Lot 298 Mackenzie Terrace Addition.  
 James Williams Nicholas and wife to John E. Huber and wife, Lot 12, Time's Square Addition.  
 J.B. Hall and wife to Collins Co., Realtors, Lot 345, Potomac Park Addition.  
 Presley D. Ber Yhill and wife to Ray T. Miller and wife, Lot 265, Raintree Addition.  
 A.W. Akins and wife to Herman Jacobs and wife, Lot 283, Melonie Park.  
 Joe W. Caldwell and others to Suzan H. Schafer and husband, Lot 170, Leftwich Monterey Heights.  
 Harold Chapman to Sunreal Investments Group Inc., 189.8 acres of West part of Section 31, of Harrison & Brown Survey, Cochran County.  
 John Martin to Billy C. Elliott and wife, Lot 267, Park Lorraine Addition.  
 Robert T. Spence and wife to Ralph Douglas Standerfer and wife, 1 acre of Mae Hargis Tracts of SW 4 Section 37, Block D.  
 Robert Carroll Hunter and wife to James Douglas Peek and wife, W 20', Lot 269, E 47', Lot 270, Richland Hills Addition.  
 Charlotte June Gordon to William L. Ading and wife, Lot 175, Raintree Addition.

**72ND DISTRICT COURT**  
 Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding  
 Pauline Frazee against Lewis Henry Denton, suit for personal injuries (auto).

**99TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding  
 Lonnie D. Burke and Karla Lhea Burke, suit for divorce.  
 American State Bank, Lubbock, Texas, against Bruce Robertson Sr., Bruce Robertson Jr., and Margaret Robertson, suit on promissory note.  
 Edith S. O'Brien against Lubbock Independent School District, suit on contract.  
 Armond Samson and Mary V. Samson, suit for divorce.

**137TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding  
 Jane Dawson Finley and Daniel Lee Finley, suit for divorce.  
 Manuela Chrismon against Forum Insurance Co., suit to set aside.  
 David Blaylock and Linda Blaylock, suit for divorce.

**237TH DISTRICT COURT**  
 John McFall, Judge Presiding  
 Laura Elizabeth Goodwyn and Harold Montgomery Goodwyn, suit for divorce.  
 Brenda Kay Panack and Danny Wayne Panack, suit for divorce.  
 James Dan Earnest Jr. and Norma Jean Earnest, suit for divorce.

**U.S. DISTRICT COURT**  
 Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding  
 Hershell Lake against Godwin Service Stations, suit for unpaid minimum and unpaid overtime compensation, an equal amount in liquidated damages under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

**Two Lubbock Poets To Offer Readings**  
 Two Lubbock poets have been invited to give readings from their works.  
 Dr. Daryl E. Jones, assistant professor of English at Texas Tech, will present fiction and poetry Friday in Houston at the annual meeting of the South Central Modern Language Association.  
 Dr. Walter R. McDonald, professor of English and director of the Creative Writing section, has accepted an invitation from Texas A&M for Nov. 9. His reading is sponsored by the Fine Arts Committee of the university's student organization.



PROTEST CONTINUED — Jackie Kovacs stands amidst unwashed dishes and jugs of bottled water in her Manassas Park, Va., kitchen Tuesday as her family and 20 others continue their protest against water rates that have increased by as

much as 500 percent. A water and sewage treatment plant for the community cost more than double the original estimate of \$42 million, causing the rate increase. The families have refused to pay the increased fees. (AP Laserphoto)

## High Price Of Treatment Plant Forces Water Rates Sky-High

MANASSAS PARK, Va. (AP) — Tiny flies buzz around three days' worth of dirty dishes in Jackie Kovacs' kitchen sink. Her bathroom toilet is flushed only twice a day.

both Mrs. Kovacs. She said her entire family has come down with colds as a result of coming home late at night with wet hair after showers at neighbors' houses. She and her 15-year-old daughter suffer from kidney infections.

Mrs. Kovacs has been without running water in her house for more than a week and she is getting depressed. Ten dollars is all it would take to get it flowing again, but Mrs. Kovacs won't pay.

Mrs. Kovacs and the protest group, Concerned Citizens of the City of Manassas Park, were hoping a health department inspection today would show that the lack of water is a health hazard. On Tuesday, a Prince William County circuit judge said he could not order the city to restore water until it has been determined there is a health hazard.

"It's the principle of the thing. Our water bills are so high we won't be able to pay them next time and then our water will be turned off again so why pay \$10 to turn it on now," said Mrs. Kovacs.

The protesters are asking that the water be turned back on during what they expect to be a long court battle.

The Kovacs — Jackie, Jozsef and their three children — are among 21 families in this Virginia community without water since Oct. 9. They refused to pay their bills to protest rate increases of up to 500 percent.

Meanwhile, families all over this suburban Washington town have been coping without water. Plastic jugs filled with water borrowed from friends are piled around kitchen counters. Hoses snake between houses to pump water into bathtubs, now used as mini-reservoirs.

Water and sewer bills for many residents have gone from \$11 a month to \$59 because of the high price of the water authority's sewage treatment plant. It was originally expected to cost \$42 million but actually cost \$82 million.

Pat Cushing filled all her garbage cans

### John Tower

(Continued From Page One)  
 nothing wrong with printing things that the press prints. Perhaps the article is not flattering, but it isn't libelous."  
 Tower told the gathering Krueger "has brought this campaign to a low level not to be admired by anyone. I won't dignify the kind of campaign he is conducting by appearing with him again. He has circulated a smear sheet."  
 Krueger later told newsmen during a brief interview, "Sen. Tower wants to buy his little TV advertisements and say what he wants to say without answering to me or to the voters."  
 The congressman said a poll taken two weeks ago showed him slightly ahead of Tower. The incumbent senator said, "I am not going to play the poll game. You know the old thing, I am behind, I am gaining, I am even, I am ahead. I haven't conducted a poll in five weeks."  
 The candidates agreed on several issues, such as a need to take court action in an effort to halt the recently passed national energy bills and the need to solve agricultural problems for Texas farmers.

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL  
Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1978

## Bill May Weaken Spy Agencies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration, celebrating the enactment of guidelines for foreign intelligence surveillance, apparently is ignoring the desire of some House opponents to try and make some "remedial changes" next year.

For the first time, American intelligence agencies must go into a special court to get warrants for wiretapping and other foreign intelligence surveillance within this country.

President Carter called the bill "one of the most significant legislative initiatives involving our intelligence in the last three decades."

"All I can say is, I hope I am wrong on my position," said one opponent, Rep. Allen E. Ertel, D-Pa.

Ertel said in a telephone interview he fears the bill will "jeopardize the security of the United States counter-intelligence operations."

The issue is expected to come up for another round of debate next year when the administration asks Congress to enact basic charters governing all operations of the FBI, the CIA and other intelligence agencies.

To Ertel, everything will depend on whether the new law works.

"If not I will probably go back to the Select Committee on Intelligence and ask them to introduce legislation which I will probably draft and give to them for remedial changes," he said.

Attorney General Griffin Bell said the bill "demonstrates that the executive branch and Congress can work together in a nonpartisan spirit to design well-balanced intelligence legislation."

Bell's "nonpartisan" label disregarded the fact Republicans led the bitter fight against the bill in the House.

Rep. Robert McCrory, R-Ill., who led the opposition, credited the Carter victory to "tremendous pressure" by the Democratic leadership in Congress.

The biggest problem the bill drafters faced was how to obtain warrants. A judge is expected to know what a warrant is about before he signs it, but these cases involve some of the nation's most sensitive information.

Rather than have ordinary federal judges keep such secrets in their files, the bill calls for setting up a special court of seven judges to be handpicked by the U.S. chief justice.

These judges would rotate in Washington in pairs to handle the wiretap warrant applications, surrounded by the tightest security the administration can devise.

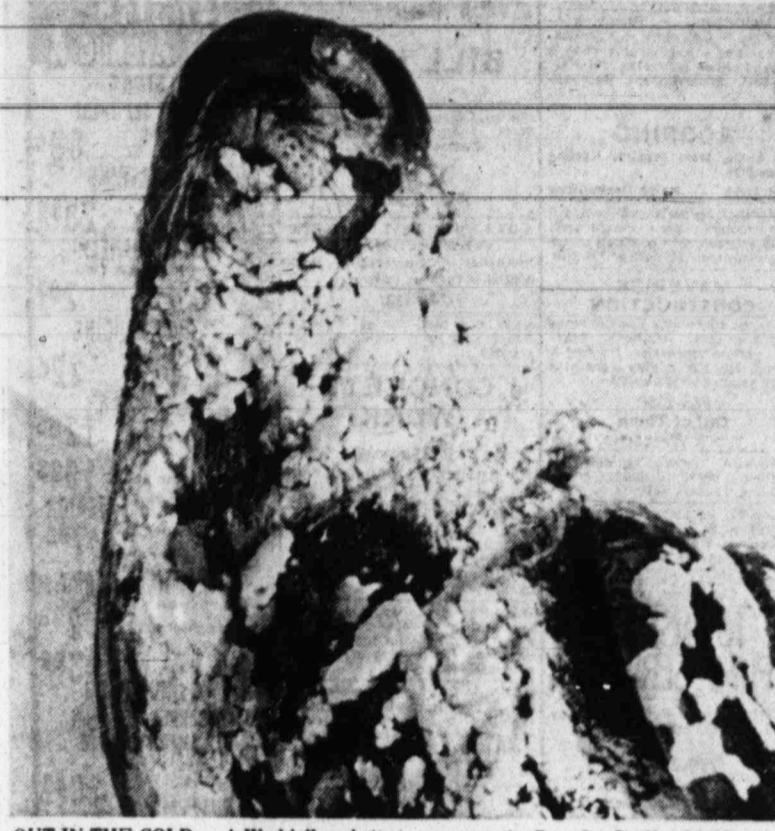
Ertel, who led an initially successful fight against the special court, noted if an enemy country managed to penetrate this court "it would have complete knowledge of the entire counter-intelligence operation."

With one exception, intelligence agencies must go to these judges for warrants before they can conduct surveillances of foreigners in the United States as one means of preventing recurrence of past FBI and CIA abuses.

The exception is the routine interception of communications between foreign governments and their embassies or outposts in this country.

Even for this the U.S. agency must file sealed notices in court that resemble applications for warrants. If the surveillance is challenged at some future time, the court might then decide to unseal the notice.

To make a U.S. citizen a surveillance target, the agency must show there is a probable case for criminal prosecution before the judge will issue the warrant, just as the law already requires for domestic surveillance.



OUT IN THE COLD — A Weddell seal sits in a pen on the Ross Ice Shelf at McMurdo Station, Antarctica. The seal was captured by members of a scientific team from Massachusetts General Hospital doing research on the cardiovascular and metabolic responses of the seals during diving in the extremely cold waters of the southernmost continent. (AP Laserphoto)

### Entrance Way Should Shine

NEW YORK (UPI) — You may not be able to find gold at the end of a rainbow but you will find it at 230 Park Ave.

Real estate mogul Harry Helmsley, as part of the general restoration of the area around Grand Central Terminal, is having 10,000 square feet around the entrance way to the 36-story building covered with a layer of pure gold about one hundredth of an inch thick.

The layer then will be varnished. A spokeswoman for Helmsley said that section of the building, the former New York Central building, originally had been covered with gold but the layer was worn off through the years by the weather.

It was not immediately known how

much gold would be used or how much the project would cost. Gold was selling Tuesday for \$228 an ounce.

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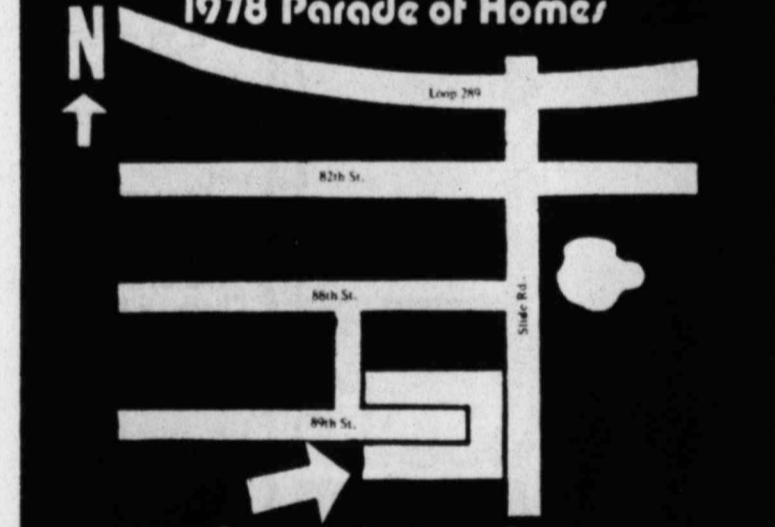
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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Announcements
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WANTED: METAL MAN FOR BODY SHOP. Good Working Conditions. Good Insurance. Contact: Bill Mackey 747-3211

HELP. I need an experienced heavy equipment operator and truck driver. Good pay and benefits. For personal interview come to 405 30th Street between 8am-5pm. Ask for Jerry Cooley

Experienced Machinist. Industrial experience on engine, lathe, turret lathe, and milling machine. Top WAGES & Excellent Benefits. APPLY: Johnson Manufacturing Co. 1802 E. 50th, 747-4663

TOOL DESIGN ENGINEERS. NEED PERSONS EXPERIENCED IN DESIGN WORK WITH KNOWLEDGE OF WELDING AND MACHINE FIXTURES. COLLEGE DEGREE PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY. Many benefits include: Excellent Starting Pay, Paid Group Insurance, Paid Vacation, Paid Pension Plan, Paid Holidays, Sick Leave.

Openings Available for TANK WELDERS WELDER TRAINEES. Bring own hood and gloves. Not required. Starting pay: \$2.75 to \$4.50 per hour, depending on ability. Other openings also available.

4 DAY WORK WEEK. OVERTIME AVAILABLE. WEEKLY PAYCHECK. MONTHLY BONUS. MANCHESTER TANK. N. GARY AND CLOVIS ROAD. EOE

NEED IMMEDIATELY! LINE MECHANIC. Good working conditions. Good pay & benefits. APPLY IN PERSON to STEVE HUCHANEK UNIVERSITY DODGE 7807 S. University 10-11

Update Classified Advertising. WORD ADS Appearing In The Avalanche-Journal May Be Run In Up Date for ONLY 8c PER WORD. EXAMPLE: 12 Word Ad in AJ For 7 Days @ .63c per word = 7.56. Run 1 Time in Update @ .08c per word = .66. Total 8.22

Update Reaches 51,000 Homes In The City of Lubbock... AJ Plus Update... Your Best Advertising Buy! For Information Call Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Classified Advertising Department 762-8821

NEEDED immediately. Lubbock, TX. Call 792-4743, extension 400. 401 E. 5th St. Lubbock, TX. EOE.

SALES Rep. Degree consumer goods. Proven sales record. \$14,000 car + expenses. Call Pat, 743-7011. Evans Personnel Consultants, 2142 S. 50th.

ACCOUNTANTS: Several openings. Tax accountants, Audit & Accounts. Public Accountants: Oil & Gas accountants. Super salaries. 743-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 2302 Ave. Q.

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EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT. WELDERS NEEDED. FIELDS ENGINEERING & EQUIP. 2279 34th

NEEDED immediately. Lubbock, TX. Call 792-4743, extension 400. 401 E. 5th St. Lubbock, TX. EOE.

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NEEDED immediately. Lubbock, TX. Call 792-4743, extension 400. 401 E. 5th St. Lubbock, TX. EOE.

23. Of Interest Female
EXPERIENCED Radiology Transcriptionist...
MANAGEMENT: Polished, mature, attractive one. Sales ability. Public relations...
HOLIDAY INN
Maid and laundry workers needed. Excellent working condition. 3000 hours company benefits.

23. Of Interest Female
MATURE, dedicated homemakers wanted to provide in-home care to elderly in city of Lubbock.
BEAUTY operator needed with good following in upscale edge-in.
CLERK Typist for Justice of the Peace Office. Salary \$492 per month with 3 scheduled pay raises.

RN CONSULTANT
Long term care experience required. Restricted travel.
company automobile. other benefits including profit sharing plan. Contact Connie Bilffe.
792-3071

PRESSMAN
TRAINEE
10PM-6AM
Available to the person with good mechanical aptitude, high school graduate with good work record.
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL
Call 762-8844 Ext. 105
for Appointment

RN's — LVN'S
NA's
NEED EXTRA MONEY?
WE MAY HAVE A PLACE FOR YOU!!
Apply at:
UPJOHN HELATH CARE SERVICES
(formerly Helath Care Services)
Terrace Shopping Center Prof. Suites
4902 34th 797-4257 Suite 308
E.O.E. M.F.

ENGINEERS
At the Analysts
Take charge and make decisions
Seek challenge and accept responsibility
Work outdoors and offshore at rigsite
Advancement based on ability
ENTRY LEVEL OPPORTUNITIES
ENGINEERING & PHYSICS GRADS
0-3 years experience U.S. citizen
To join a rapidly expanding and revolutionary MWD (Measurement While Drilling) oil-field downhole logging tools and service. The Analysts, Inc. is a recognized leader in advanced technology system, instrumentation and operations in a growing energy industry.

LANDSCAPE
ARCHITECT
DESIGNER
Experience preferred. Salary open. Davis Gardner Center & Co., 2830 West Loop, Suite 100, Dallas, Texas, (214) 442-9044. Or (915) 494-7247 after 5 p.m. & Saturdays.
VAN & \$2,000 needed to run repeat sales route netting \$17,000 per year. Call Don Slesse, 792-7991.

ADMINISTRATIVE
COORDINATOR
Immediate opening for responsible, results oriented individual. Responsibilities include: handling payroll for computer processing, sales billing & orders, maintaining fiscal & general records, & correspondence. Must have ability to supervise clerical personnel & meet the public. Excellent benefits. Equal Opportunity Employer.
Contact: Robert C. Ogg, Personnel Director, VALLEY PUMP DIVISION, VALLEY INDUSTRIES, INC., 747-4223 for appointment.

THE ANALYSTS, INC.
Professional Recruiting
4120-D Director's Row
Houston, Texas 77092
A Schlumberger Company
LOCAL INTERVIEWS — LUBBOCK
To arrange an interview, call the Houston number listed above, or call Voy Risinger on
Friday, September 29
RAMADA INN • (806) 747-4346

SUCCEED WITH US
CAPROCK CENTER
50th AND CANTON
No Phone Calls Taking Applications
FULLTIME: Cooks
PART TIME: Dishwashers
COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance Pension Plan
Paid Vacations Credit Union
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Electronic Assemblers
Why Not Go Back To Work? Tired of staying at home? Is inflation ruining your budget? Are you good with your hands (soldering, crimping, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies)?
Texas Instruments in Lubbock has the answer. We are now accepting applications for temporary openings and we provide the training. Drop by the North End Employment Center at North Loop & University Monday-Friday, 9AM-4PM, for further information or to apply for a job.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SEEK & FIND THE CIRCUS
CRG SEAT OOTED RREL ASS
STD THE CIRCUS EDNARZE
TINEAIR UERBMHGEPEYAS
NHDGALRLESBARTAKEEPW
AOADLCETMDETYLMREER
ANHTICAVRRDAUCYIA
TNAMDEOOTTATTTALDR
KEGEEKHJPLPHLAJQUEL
TRSRPARADAHICNIAAGE
WTRSESRHDSLSEETAHAD
IFNPNRDAETORWDXDVLN
ELSGWRDBSHEOXWYAAER
ELOSAEOAAYNMIGTBNMO
CYBEREWOLLAWSDROWSH
HEBAERIFLIERDRDSEXR
Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.
Managerie Talkers Snake Charmer
Aerialists Band Flyers Sword Swallower
Parade Rings Fire Eater
Spectacle Rings Tattooed Man
Midgets Howdah Bearded Lady
Tomorrow: Hair

24. Male or Female
WHATBURGER RESTAURANTS
Now have openings for daytime & nighttime employees. No experience necessary.
Come by
4001 34th or 4802 50th
We don't start without you
CUSTOMER FIELD SERVICE
Do you have a background in dealing with accounting or inventory control? Fast growing national EDP firm is seeking individuals for career careered positions. Major responsibilities include installing and controlling customers on computerized accounting and inventory control systems. Applicants must have experience in these areas or a degree in Business or related fields. Through training program. Excellent benefits with future advancement opportunity. Must be willing to relocate and be available for some travel.
Send complete resume to:
THE REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS CO.
1010 Avenue J East
Grand Prairie, Texas 75050
ATTENTION: MR. BEASLEY
or call for appointment:
(214) 447-1723
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IN-SERVICE COORDINATOR
Teachers certificate in Texas. Prefer major in health related field or nutrition. Restricted travel. Company automobile. Other benefits including profit sharing plan. Must be available in immediate future. Contact Connie Bilffe.
792-3071

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES
NURSE EPIDEMIOLOGIST/INFECTION CONTROL COORDINATOR—Minimum BSN, prefer MS. Must have formal training in Infection Control and two years specialty experience.
INSERVICE INSTRUCTOR — Minimum BSN, prefer MS. Two years teaching experience required.
HEAD NURSE—Medical-Surgical-Post Partum — Degree preferred—minimum 2 years specialty experience.
STAFF RN's—Positions available in OR, Pediatric ICU, Adult ICU, Neonatal ICU.

NEWSPAPER
MAILERS
NEEDED
Full-time ..... 10PM-6AM
Part-time ..... 11PM-5AM
2 to 3 days per week and Sat.
Call for appointments:
Personnel Office, ext. 105
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

RETAIL ADVERTISING
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Sales experience necessary
Advertising degree preferred
Good company benefits
Salary commensurate with experience
Send resume or contact
Personnel office:
Avalanche-Journal
Box 941, 79408
8th & Ave. J. 762-8844, Ext. 105

DISTRICT
CIRCULATION
MANAGER
SALARY & CAR EXPENSE
AUTO REQUIRED
LARGE COMPANY GOOD BENEFITS
CALL FOR
APPOINTMENTS,
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE
JOURNAL
PERSONNEL OFFICE,
762-8844 extension 105

DISTRIBUTOR Wanted to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in Paducah, Texas. Excellent income for a parttime job.
For further information call collect 806-762-8844 ext. 162.

DISTRIBUTOR Wanted to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in Plains, Texas. Excellent income for a part time job.
For further information call collect 806-762-8844 ext. 162.

24. Male or Female
OPENING FOR
MOBILE CATERING
VENDING ROUTES
65 days a week
Hospitalization insurance
Paid vacations
66 Holidays a year
Very good salary
8 & M VENDING
1615 TEXAS
Apply 4-5 daily. No Phone Calls

FILE
CLERK
Filing responsibilities
Typing required
Good company benefits
Excellent working conditions
8-5 Mon.-Fri.
10-K by touch
Chance for advancement
Contact Personnel Office
LUBBOCK
AVALANCHE

FIREFIGHTER
The City of Orange is seeking applicants for Firefighter who is responsible for the protection of life and property. Minimum requirements: Social Security, medical and life insurance; firemen's pension; 15 days vacation per year. Compensation: \$10,000 per month, 8 paid holidays per year, compassionate leave. You are immediately eligible for sick leave (15 days per month), 8 paid holidays per year, compassionate leave. Applications will be closed at 8:30 A.M. October 24, 1978. Men and women of all races and national origin are urged to apply.
Direct all inquiries to:
Mrs. Maris McClure
Director of Personnel
P.O. Box 520
Orange, Texas 77630

HAVE OPENING
FOR MOBILE
CATERING &
VENDING
ROUTE
65 DAY WEEK
PAID HOLIDAYS
PAID VACATION
PAID HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
VERY GOOD SALARY
B & M
VENDING
1615 TEXAS
apply 4-5 daily, no phone calls

POSITION AVAILABLE
RN'S full-time & part-time
Apply Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446
EOE

COORS
NEEDS
Recycling Warehouse
WAREHOUSE
PERSONNEL
Excellent compensation & benefit package
Insurance
Holidays
Retirement
Apply: Great Plains Distributors
Station Highway
Equal Opportunity Employer

DISTRICT
CIRCULATION
MANAGER
SALARY & CAR EXPENSE
AUTO REQUIRED
LARGE COMPANY GOOD BENEFITS
CALL FOR
APPOINTMENTS,
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE
JOURNAL
PERSONNEL OFFICE,
762-8844 extension 105

DRAFTSMAN
Transportation Mfg. Corp. Rowell, New Mexico requires experienced person at 5001 50th Street for Bus Manufacturing. Please submit resume to: Transportation Manufacturing Corp., P.O. Box 5670 (TRAC) Rowell, NM 88201. TMC is an Equal Opportunity M/F Employer.
VILLAGE Inn Pancake House is now accepting applications for the following positions. Cashier-Hostess, waitress, bus person, fry cook. All shifts available. Apply in person 481 Brownfield Highway, 792-7004.

DEPENDABLE
Day time help
needed for 8-2 shift. Starting salary \$2.85 per hour.
Apply at Mr. Gatti's
No phone calls, please
BOOKKEEPER Needed, experienced preferred. Apply: W & W Bookkeeping, 2221 Eskine Road, 765-5781.

CASH PAID FOR
BLOOD & PLASMA
\$60.00-\$80.00
Monthly
Your Gift Saves Lives
LUBBOCK PLASMA
CENTER
1216 Ave. Q M-F 763-5204

24. Male or Female
LUBBOCK TV Station needs operational engineer with first class FCC license. Contact: Chuck Engineer, 806-745-2345.
EXPERIENCED Full-time cook, 10:30-7:00. Call Personnel—Highland Hospital, 795-8251, ext. 446. EOE.
MAGIC Clean Inc. is now accepting applications for apartment cleaning specialist. Experience domestic desired. Call for appointment for interview at 792-8182.
NEED Immediately, experienced wood preserver. Quality work. Good benefits. Apply in person, Robinson Cleaners, 1615 University, 765-9911.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
is now taking applications for COOKS, WAITRESSES & DISHWASHERS
Enjoy interesting work in an ideal atmosphere, with the largest restaurant chain in the nation. Shifts and hours open full or part time. Uniforms are free. Company paid insurance, vacations, fringe benefits, etc. Apply in person only at:
Howard Johnson's Restaurant
6015 Ave. H

KEYPUNCH
Immediate opening available for persons with keypunch experience to work day and evening shift with National Sharedata Corp. We pay a bonus for working evening shifts, full compensation and benefits program is offered. Call for appointment 762-8924. EOE.

CUR JOBS
PROVIDE YOU:
2 year associate degree
Training of some of the most sophisticated machinery
An excellent salary
Job security
Company medical benefits
Apply:
in Lubbock
at
762-7601

IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
RN'S 3-11
Supervisor
Relief supervisor
11-7
Apply Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446.
EOE

WAREHOUSE
PERSONNEL
Excellent compensation & benefit package
Insurance
Holidays
Retirement
Apply: Great Plains Distributors
Station Highway
Equal Opportunity Employer

DISTRICT
CIRCULATION
MANAGER
SALARY & CAR EXPENSE
AUTO REQUIRED
LARGE COMPANY GOOD BENEFITS
CALL FOR
APPOINTMENTS,
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE
JOURNAL
PERSONNEL OFFICE,
762-8844 extension 105

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CASH PAID FOR
BLOOD & PLASMA
\$60.00-\$80.00
Monthly
Your Gift Saves Lives
LUBBOCK PLASMA
CENTER
1216 Ave. Q M-F 763-5204

24. Male or Female
OPPORTUNITY knocks! If you are a free minded and have experience in lifting and selling shoes, full or part-time, call 799-7897.
IMMEDIATE opening for an OR Tech in a 700-bed fully-accredited hospital. Attractive salary and excellent fringe benefits. Please contact the Administrator - D. M. Cogdell - Memorial Hospital - 765-5781 - Texas 79507. Equal Opportunity Employer.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
is now taking applications for COOKS, WAITRESSES & DISHWASHERS
Enjoy interesting work in an ideal atmosphere, with the largest restaurant chain in the nation. Shifts and hours open full or part time. Uniforms are free. Company paid insurance, vacations, fringe benefits, etc. Apply in person only at:
Howard Johnson's Restaurant
6015 Ave. H

KEYPUNCH
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CUR JOBS
PROVIDE YOU:
2 year associate degree
Training of some of the most sophisticated machinery
An excellent salary
Job security
Company medical benefits
Apply:
in Lubbock
at
762-7601

IMMEDIATE
OPENINGS
RN'S 3-11
Supervisor
Relief supervisor
11-7
Apply Highland Hospital
2412 50th
795-8251 ext. 446.
EOE

WAREHOUSE
PERSONNEL
Excellent compensation & benefit package
Insurance
Holidays
Retirement
Apply: Great Plains Distributors
Station Highway
Equal Opportunity Employer

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CIRCULATION
MANAGER
SALARY & CAR EXPENSE
AUTO REQUIRED
LARGE COMPANY GOOD BENEFITS
CALL FOR
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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE
JOURNAL
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762-8844 extension 105

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CASH PAID FOR
BLOOD & PLASMA
\$60.00-\$80.00
Monthly
Your Gift Saves Lives
LUBBOCK PLASMA
CENTER
1216 Ave. Q M-F 763-5204

24. Male or Female
PLAN
MANAGER
Reputable, National manufacturer seeking qualified individuals capable of independent making and have a good background in construction. Will be responsible for manufacturing, etc. Will be willing to relocate and advancement. Send detailed resume.

OPERATOR
PO Box
Irving, Texas
GRISTY Cleaners
Experienced Silk-Dressmaker/Alterations person. Call: Jirka Avenue Q, 763-4344.
LOOKING for part or evening work. 795-1445 between 9AM-5PM. WANTED Hairstylist-makeup-hair-care. License required. Call ask for Rick.

HELPER
Need 3 people in my business for month on quit. No experience. Phone: 799-0700.
PROGRESSIVE firm needs staff above average. Personal traits: Minimum 12 weeks experience. Potential for advancement with someone with business experience. Call: 795-1445 between 9AM-5PM. WANTED Hairstylist-makeup-hair-care. License required. Call ask for Rick.

TOO YOUNG
FOR AIR
BUT WANT
TO TRAVEL
Mr. Engrin is seeking a young man and woman from 3AM to 10PM. Will be paid expense paid training. Those willing to learn preferred.
Cleaning products
LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO GET EXTRA INCOME
Part Time
Share Shakie's. Part Time. Multiple. Many fringe benefits and retirement. Few years. My pay exceeds my regular pay. For appointment: 763-4273.

WANTED Route sales
salary plus commission, paid vacation, paid insurance, retirement plan. Good training program. Advancement. Apply between 10:30 AM and 5:00 PM Monday thru Friday.
PART-TIME Opportunity per day, 3 days per week. \$10.00 per hour. For appointment: 765-8238.

NEED Nurses
All Experience preferred. Qualified. Call: Ms. Conley, D.N. HOUSEPARENT
Wanted: experienced, paid, 12 hours a week. Salary Plus Call Mr. Goodenow interview.
ARMORED
Retirement of Patrolor SA immediate opening car operators. Must be 21 years of age and not missional security. This includes: paid paid hospitalization, paid holidays, and paid vacation. Apply at: 1801 Avenue

UNIVERSITY
HOSPITAL
RN-Fulltime
Admitting
time
6610 Qu
792-7
EO

DISTRICT
CIRCULATION
MANAGER
SALARY & CAR EXPENSE
AUTO REQUIRED
LARGE COMPANY GOOD BENEFITS
CALL FOR
APPOINTMENTS,
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE
JOURNAL
PERSONNEL OFFICE,
762-8844 extension 105

DEPENDABLE
Day time help
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CASH PAID FOR
BLOOD & PLASMA
\$60.00-\$80.00
Monthly
Your Gift Saves Lives
LUBBOCK PLASMA
CENTER
1216 Ave. Q M-F 763-5204







Merchandise
44. Pets
REGISTERED German Shepherd
Puppies, Black-Tan, 7 year old
female, \$250.00.

RENTALS
41. Bedrooms
TRAVELER Lodge Motel, Nice
rooms, air conditioned, color TV,
central heat, plumbing, \$45.00.

RENTALS
42. Unfurnished Houses
4911 43rd, 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath,
new carpet and new paint. Central
air, heat, plumbing, \$45.00.

RENTALS
44. Unfurnished Apts.
PLAIN VILLA
534 ABERDEEN
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms,
furnished and unfurnished.

RENTALS
44. Unfurnished Apts.
SENTRY PARK
APARTMENTS
NEW!
Now leasing.

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
AIR Conditioned 3 Rooms, Carpet
No children-pets, \$125.00.

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS
5702 50th 797-8871

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT
BATON ROUGE SOUTH PARK APT
1, 2, 3 Bedroom
Furn & Unfurn
6504 QUAKER
799-4385

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
WE HAVE WHAT YOU'RE
LOOKING FOR
Large 1, 2 & 3 bedroom furnished & unfurnished

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
THE PERFECT
PLACE
FOR YOUR
HANG-UPS
Total Adult Living
Swimming Pool
Club House

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
FRANKFORD SQUARE
APARTMENTS
1-2 bedrooms,
Furnished-unfurnished.

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
FREE FIND
Apartment rental service
762-0126

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
We will find an APARTMENT,
HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost.

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
Our Haystack
is something else!
Lubbock's newest contemporary.

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
What you
see IS
what you
get.

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
LAKESIDE LIVING
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
and flats overlooking
Maxey Lake Private Patis.

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
THE MAPLES
APARTMENTS
Available approx.
October 1

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
KIMBERLY
&
Melissa
New 1-2 bedrooms, wash-
er dryer, No Pets.

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
LAKESIDE LIVING
1, 2, 3 Bedrooms
and flats overlooking
Maxey Lake Private Patis.

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
RIVIERA APARTMENTS
1919 34th 744-0434

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
CONTEMPORARY Polynesian Decor
Extra Large Comfortable Custom Design Interiors

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
FREE
APARTMENT FINDERS
1610 AVENUE R 744-4505

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
FREE
APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE
747-0493

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
READY FOR
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
All new quadruplexes with two
bedrooms, one 1/2 baths and fireplaces.

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
SYCAMORE PLAZA
50th at Chicago (3 bks w. Slide)
793-2152

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
DEL ESTRADA
TOWNHOUSES
3 & 4 bedroom, 2 car gar-
age

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
GATEWOOD WEST APTS
Now Leasing
Efficiencies
1 & 2 Bedrooms
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
CENTURY HOUSE APTS
NOW UNDER
NEW OWNERSHIP
"Renovation in
Progress"

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
GREEK CIRCLE LIVING
2 bedroom townhouse 1 1/2 baths
built-ins galore. Enclosed patio.

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
SUNDOWNER APTS.
4630 55th Dr.
(15th & Ute) 797-7311

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
HOUSE OF
Salisbury
NEW QUADRUPLEXES
2 Bedroom
Furnished
& Unfurnished

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
DISCOVER A
NEW WORLD OF
LIVING AT
EL CHAPARRAL.
2 bedroom, \$240. \$280. Club,
luxury fireplace, balcony,
storage bins.

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
5202 BANGOR
795-9755
THREE bedroom duplex. One year
lease. \$285. \$150 deposit.

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
ONE & TWO
BEDROOMS
FURNISHED &
UNFURNISHED
SOUTH LUBBOCK

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
GATEWOOD WEST APTS
Now Leasing
Efficiencies
1 & 2 Bedrooms
FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
CORPUS
VISTA
119 Ave. X 762-8433

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
CENTURY
HOUSE APTS
NOW UNDER
NEW OWNERSHIP

RENTALS
45. Furnished Apts.
GREEK CIRCLE LIVING
2 bedroom townhouse 1 1/2 baths
built-ins galore. Enclosed patio.

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45. Furnished Apts.
SUNDOWNER APTS.
4630 55th Dr.
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RENTALS
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TWIN OAK APARTMENTS
2 & 3 Bedrooms
Lots of Good Living

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330 acre irrigated full...

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MELONIE GARDENS
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Open House
12 NEW HOMES
NEAR COMPLETION
OPEN - 581 Grinnell - \$38,950

Now 2 New Duplexes
WESTERN ESTATES
3298 sq. ft., \$37,950 each

Attention To Little 1 1/2
years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Call James Grace

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Call A Winner!
Bobbie Chapman
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years old, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths
Call James Grace

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
2 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, on-
tached garage, older home, under
\$30,000. South of 19th, West of In-
diana. Call Sherry at 793-6411.

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Beautiful 19th St. home with 4
bedrooms, \$13,000 range. Call
\$30,000. South of 19th, West of In-
diana. Call Sherry at 793-6411.

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Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Beautiful 19th St. home with 4
bedrooms, \$13,000 range. Call
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Beautiful 19th St. home with 4
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Real Estate for Sale
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**BURL KIZER REALTORS**  
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**CONVENIENCE PLUS**  
Home with everything. Custom storm windows and doors. Lots of storage, extra large sunroom yard with fountain. \$89,950

**HEATED POOL**  
Nice 4 bedroom, 3 bath in established area. Spacious rooms and unique den. \$69,950

**FHA OR VA**  
Walking distance of three schools. All brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Nice appliances, storm windows and much more. \$45,500

**BROADMOOR AREA**  
Just reduced. Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath. New storm windows. All brick with fireplace. \$58,500

**BETTER THAN NEW**  
Kiter quality built, 1 yr. old, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace and double garage. Pretty yard. \$51,350

**UNFINISHED BASEMENT**  
Owner will sell. Extra large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all brick with fireplace. Close to schools & shopping. \$56,500

**HAYNES AND EVANS SCHOOLS**  
Beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling. Formal dining plus a gameroom with wet bar. \$49,900

**PRICE REDUCED**  
Large lot, beautiful landscaping, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Formal living & dining. Large den with fireplace. \$56,950

**SUPER SHARP**  
4 bedroom, 3 baths, formal living & dining. Large den and gameroom. Master bedroom with double dressing areas. \$89,950

**SOUTHWEST—NEW**  
Front kitchen and dining, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, done in beautiful, earthtones. \$47,950

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Glen Armstrong 767-7366  
Bobby Crane 761-8114  
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**FREE SERVICES**  
1. Buyer's List of Available Property  
2. Market Analysis of Your Neighborhood

149,500 Nestled among 100+ acres, 90' lot, remodeled traditional home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, large lot, mature landscaping, 1/2 acre, 22' on a beautiful street and exclusive area. **SOLD!**

152,950 Lovely home inside look is attractive, spacious in mint condition. **SOLD!** Ed. prestige neighbors, convenient, a great value 2-2-2 3413 56th Street.

149,500 V.A. or VA, excellent neighborhood.

FARM HOME and Egg Ranch, 10 miles from Lubbock.

134,950 New contemporary style with fireplace, refrigerated air, 2-2-2 on a beautiful street and exclusive area.

132,950 Two big bedrooms and a huge den, partially remodeled, decorator savvy, this has great potential!

DUPEX 360,000 luxury, owner occupies.

Commercial Income Property — Building 573,000 7 years old

Commercial Income Property — 3 buildings leased, owner will finance \$140,000

Restaurant Building, parking, great potential, \$130,000

C-3 34th Street inside loop, 200' frontage, 2 sites.

Apartment near Tech, 174,500, good cash flow.

Apartment lots, let us build you a new apartment.

Residential lots, 34 locations, one will surely suit your dreams! Ransom Canyon? Lakeview?

**VHW Warranty Service Contract**  
"VHW's Warranty Service Contract is a one-year limited warranty providing replacement or repair of certain wearing equipment of a home, subject to a deductible charge."

**J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS**  
3212 34TH ST.  
FIRST TIME OFFERED

Three bedrooms, 2 bath, formal living — dining, den, refrigerated air, two car garage. Located 3302 Amherst! Priced \$31,500. VHW! Call:

Carolyn Sandefer  
Nights and Sunday 792-1694

**FOR THE NOW GENERATION**

A cute three bedroom, two baths with den living combination in Potomac Park. Fireplace, ref. air, isolated master bedroom, curved flower beds, outside storage. Just reduced to \$44,950.

Eve Wood  
Nights and Sunday 793-6176

**4 BEDROOM — FORMAL DINING**

Ready to move into. Quality construction. Large living — den plus gameroom and an abundance of storage throughout. Located at 5522 77th and priced at \$74,950.

Elten Berlin  
Nights and Sunday 795-1094

**READY FOR AN INVESTMENT?**

Take time to see these super duplexes in Southwest area. Close to mall and shops. Two to three bedrooms each side, with fireplace in one unit, washers, dryers & refrigerators included. Personally priced. Call

Deborah Rogers  
Nights and Sundays 793-1213

**YOU'LL LOVE THIS ONE!**

Call Lisa for an exclusive showing on this 4 bedroom home with all the extras and more! Formal dining room, 3 baths, built-in microwave and thermo-pane windows throughout. Call

Lisa Lynch  
Nights and Sunday 793-2668

**A PLACE FOR HORSES**

Very nice 2 and den home. Has excellent care, 2 bath, 2 car garage — nearly 2 acres. Good wall and on natural gas. Only \$42,950.

Gerald Whalley  
Nights and Sunday 799-8899

**NEW LISTING — SELL FHA**

Great location — 2-2-2. New paint — 1919 LR Country kitchen or den kitchen. Combination 22x18. Maedgen — Evans — Monterey. You must call Don for exclusive and private showing.

Don King  
Nights and Sunday 797-5643

**3 & DEN — FHA \$45,900 — SW**

A dandy brick 3 bedroom — living room — separate den — light and cheerful kitchen — ref. air — 2 car — quick occupancy and FHA financing — \$1,800 down plus closing — nice family home. Call

Carroll Berryman  
Nights and Sunday 764-4292

**ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH**

To view this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, sunken tub in master bath, step down den, corner fireplace. Priced at only \$40,950.00

Charlotte Patterson  
Nights and Sunday 795-8594

**LIKE TO COOK?**

then you will love this country kitchen plus the three bedrooms and two baths that go with it. Home is brick, ref air on large corner lot. Good Southwest area.

Dennis Hunt  
Nights and Sunday 745-1942

**HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN**

**Chuck Kershner**  
Sales Manager  
799-4321  
**CHAPMAN CAN**

**FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326**

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Nadine Rodgers 793-3221  
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Sandra Summers 793-1724  
Sherry Hestrich 793-2644  
Marion Hestrich 763-7767  
Jim Coals 795-3432  
Jim Kiddle, S. Mgr. 797-9921  
Jim Turner, Broker 799-2179

8517 Kanasha 3-2-2. New, Office w/ Fireplace. \$68,500  
3816 52nd 3-2-2. Redecorated, 1900 Sq. Ft. \$49,950  
8404-74th 3-2-2. Gameroom, Large Quality. \$62,500  
5226 9th 3-2-2. Gameroom, Many Extras. \$27,800  
2365 Sq. Ft. \$49,950  
2516 59th. Gameroom, Basement, 2815 Sq. Ft. \$61,950  
2194-54th. Large 6-Room, 2174 Sq. Ft. \$56,950  
8014 Wayne 3-1-2-2. New in Woodland, 2 Story. Special, Different. \$120,000  
5227 78th 3-2-1-2. Formal Dining, Gameroom. \$79,500  
2023 Sq. Ft. New \$79,500  
2902 75th 3-2-2. Formal dining, Quality Corner. \$65,500  
3421 68th Dr. Gameroom, 2 Fireplaces, Ref. Air, Menard Park. \$47,500  
3724 95th 3-2-2. Office, Near completion. \$72,500  
2515 90th 4-2-2. 3 Story, Super Sharp, New. \$69,500  
3234 94th 4-2-2. New Beautifully decorated. \$48,750  
3421 94th 4-2-2. Raintree, Living, Den, Gameroom, 2400 Sq. Ft. \$93,500  
908 Deaver 3-2-2. Low Equity, 1483 Sq. Ft. VA or FHA. \$36,000  
5721 77th 3-2-1-2. Gameroom, 2003 Sq. Ft. Lots of Extras. \$82,950  
2514 47th 3-2-2. Carpet, Redecorated, Sharp, FHA. \$41,950  
4513 63rd 3-2-2. Fireplace & 11th. 1845 Sq. Ft. \$49,500  
5212 91st 3-2-2. Almost completed in Meadows. \$47,800  
7016 Vicksburg 3-2-2. On corner in Spanish Oaks. \$49,950

Would you like a home Custom Built?  
Call us, We represent 7 Builders  
**JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES**  
Realtors  
795-4326

**Griffith Richardson REALTORS**  
793-2401

Old Couple or big ones would like this extra sharp 3-2-2 with fireplace and more for only 26,500. Neat and attractive. Coronado School district.

**Eight is Enough** but not too many in a 4 bedroom with formal dining, sunken gameroom, cathedral ceiling in den, 3 large baths, large covered patio, \$77,950.

**Good Times!** Are you in (slow) in this three bedroom brick home. Located on 3 lots with a business operation too. See this for \$29,750.

**Match Game** or golf game either with two new homes under construction in Lakewood Country Club Estates. Choice between one or two stories. Priced in the mid 70's.

**ASK About ERA's Buyer's Protection**  
Market Analysis FREE

**OPEN HOUSE**  
9003 Lynnhaven  
7902 Vicksburg

**MALCOLM GARRET Realtors**  
4212 50th 797-3383

**SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE... TAKE YOUR PICK!**

**NOBODY** has seen this yet! New listing, 3 BR well maintained lovely home that will certainly catch your eye. Steep art, 5 Wilson, Coronado. Call today. Only \$31,500.

**BUNGALOW FOR A BARGAIN** — This 3 BR, 2 bath home with VA appraisal of \$34,000 needs you. Call now for appointment. \$34,000.

**FALL IS FABULOUS** — In Lakewood, Monterey and this is fabulous too. Plenty of room to spread out with over 2400 Sq. Ft. of living space, 4 BR's, 2 baths, 2 car garage, plus a lot of good buy at \$38,500, with VA appraisal.

**SUDDENLY IT'S — Autumn!** And are we glad! Throw a log on the fire of this handsome family room, dining area, brick columns near the kitchen make this 3 BR brick home a good buy at \$38,500, with VA appraisal.

**PARDON OUR ENTHUSIASM** — Better yet, come share it with us and see this 3 BR, 2 full bath, energy efficient beauty. Built to FHA VA specifications, this home is constructed under the HUD program. Call today and let one of our professionals explain the many advantages to you in purchasing this new home. \$44,950.

**LOCATION IS THE KEY WORD** — Raintree. Priced at \$61,000, you can't find a better buy for such a lovely 3 BR, 2 bath, cozy den with fireplace, nicely landscaped, covered front porch.

**HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN** — what it's like moving into an immaculate new home? We have three near completion in Slaton. All are energy efficient, 3 BR, 2 bath, 3 car garage, ref. air, fireplace, nicely landscaped, covered front porch.

**PERSONALITY PLUS** — The "plus" in our Personality homes means extra insulation in attic, insulated windows and doors, high energy efficient rated air conditioning units, attractive decor. Heat and cool with gas. Clean energy for today and tomorrow. VA or FHA financing. Priced from \$34,850.

**WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES**

On Call Sunday  
Wilson Alphonso 799-6990  
Jerry Apkin 795-745  
10-14 Sales Manager

**Mary Martin, Realtors**  
793-3212 8302 Indiana

**YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO WAIT** the price will never be lower on this 3-2-2 — gameroom in Farrar Mesa — Under \$200 sq ft. and BRAND NEW!

**QUAKER HEIGHTS — NEAR PARTY HOUSE AND POOL** — Sunken Den, Beautiful Fireplace, Isolated Master, Round Patio opens from serving area in Kitchen, Sprinkler, Door Openers are just a few of the extras. Low \$50's

**2231 40th WILL END YOUR SEARCH** — \$57,950 — Completely remodeled, slightly Spanish with heavy texture, arched, sunroom, rock fireplace wall and basement — HURRY.

**OWNER WILL PAY \$1,000 TOWARD CLOSING AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION** 3-2-2 FORMAL DINING  
Fantastic landscaping — Low \$40's

**FINANCING AVAILABLE** \$45,500-\$46,500 — One block east of Melrose Gardens. NEW EXCITING PLANS — 3-2-2, Call Today!

**DO IT YOUR WAY** Still time to pick colors — JACK GIVENS two story homes — Raintree or Brentwood Place — 4 BR, 3 1/2 BATHS, Formal Living-Dining, Den, Gameroom. CALL FOR PRIVATE SHOWING.

**ATTENTION WINTER SWIMMERS** Beautiful Quality home in Established Area — 4 BR, 3 1/2 BATHS, Formal Living-Dining, Den, Lava Fireplace, Enclosed Pool — Under \$100,000.

Tom Gray 795-4673  
Jeanne Campbell 797-4733  
Perry Barber 797-1175  
JACK GIVENS...BUILDER

Julie Crump 795-6594  
Joyce Cooley 797-5946  
LaQuita Knorr 793-1226  
MARY MARTIN 765-5107

**Jim Beyer 799-3377**  
"Salesman of the Month"

**Melba Rickman 799-2907**

**Wilson Alphonso 799-6990**

**Malakie Blanchard 792-5510**

**Tom Clark 792-7460**

**Don Medica 797-4307**

**Don Medica 797-2519**

**Bea McLaurin 763-1126**

**Ralph Mabry 797-4726**

**Margaret Sparks 797-5270**

**Jim Horton Realtors**  
3016 50th 792-3813

Has it been your dream to live in a beautiful family home? I have one 3-2-2 with Cathedral beams, fireplace in den, gameroom or sun room living and dining, 000. Call Mary to see. E-176

**TWO-STORY DELIGHT!** Formal living & dining, den, fireplace, sunroom. Assume loan with equity under \$10,000. Call Sharon E-181

7403 Toledo — Vacant this week and ready for your family. Appraisal ordered. Drive by this Quaker Heights home and call Sharon.

**EQUITY ADVANCE** MLS  
Ramona Wilson 797-9522  
Cindy Shelton 797-4663  
Mike Sparger 762-0101

**NATIONAL REFERRAL**  
Dick James 792-4771  
Dee Wall 828-6412  
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**THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS**  
4501 AVE. Q 744-1451

REALLY NICE House and yard 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Wonderful arrangement. Living Den has cozy fireplace. Beamed ceiling. Built-in Bar. Has soft water and burglar alarm system. \$67,500

**MELONIE PARK!** 4 Bedrooms! — This unique and charming home, has Two Master bedroom suites. Den and Kitchen has a Brick floor. Formal living and dining area. Special features: Stained glass front door, Pewter and Brass bath fixtures. Extra large covered patio. Hurry on this one!

3 BEDROOM, two bath or make it a FOUR BEDROOM. Total price \$49,500. Has fruit trees and grape vines. Maedgen School area. Good Buy.

**NEED AN OFFICE?** — This 3 bedroom, 2 bath has it all. Well built. Very livable plan. Immediate Possession. \$51,950.

**458 DOWN F.H.A.** on this 2 bedroom home. Yard is fenced. All kinds of fruit trees. Only \$14,350.

Barry Smith 797-4783  
Barbara Craig 795-6860  
Ed Elliott 799-2661  
Mary Osborne 797-1636

Donnie Mora 799-1916  
Tom Van Winkle 792-3690  
Bernard Gibson 799-5129  
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MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING  
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**PARKS REALTORS**  
5106 Slide Road  
795-4489  
"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"

3235 91st \$6500 equity  
4 New brick homes, 6421 38th  
2 Story brick, 1924 29th  
7402 Richmond, low equity,  
215 42nd; only \$10,000

James H. Parks  
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Billie Anderson 253-2544 10-14  
Osetta Jenkins 799-7029  
Joanne McFarland 799-6011  
Jerrine Parks 799-8727

**Charles Graham REAL ESTATE**  
793-0311

3417-73rd St. MLS  
797-9099

**Chalet Residential Real Estate**

Be sure to see this 3-2-2 fireplace in big den-living and better than new condition, \$46,500 with an "affordable equity" — "more for your money" walk to elementary and Jr. High — "look over" 3 BR, 2 bath, den-living and large dining area from 10-14. Far below replacement \$49,500.

Marion Washburn 799-5535  
Patsy Wood 799-1423  
Misty German 799-5016  
Kathy Whitley 799-0084  
Chris Purteil, Broker 745-7420

**ROY REAL ESTATE**  
3403 73rd 797-3275

3107 42nd 4 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, Office... \$38,950  
3401 39th 4-2-2, Formal Living and Dining... \$55,000  
2010 48th 2 BR, FP, Large rooms... \$30,950  
3701 48th 2 BR, FP, Ref. air, 2 Bath... \$44,500  
3419 54th 4-2-2, Pretty yard, basement... \$45,500  
2808 55th 3-2-2, Good possibilities... \$37,500  
3011 90th 3-2-2, Margis Quality... \$48,500  
3701 92nd 3-2-2, For. Dining, Large den... \$49,500  
7801 Lynnhaven 3-2-2, Garden Room, Basement... \$48,500  
3410 94th 3-2-2, Office, circle dr., for areas... \$84,500  
Shallowater New 3-2-2, FP, ref air... \$44,500

Martha Farmer 795-4723  
Mary Morrison Smith 792-4080  
Tommy Middleton 792-4017

Roy Middleton 795-8559  
Norman Margis 792-8159

**MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates**  
792-2846  
Realtors Builders

**SPANISH OAKS:** 3-2-2, Vaulted Den, Cozy Fireplace, Equity 12, 150 sq. Pmts 360.00, 8 1/2 % Loan

**IDEAL FIRST HOME:** 1 1/2-2-1, Built-ins, Beamed Living Room, Low Equity, Pmts \$72.

**WALK TO WILSON'S ELEMENTARY:** 2 New Homes, 3-2-2, Isolated Master, Front Kitchen, Cathedral den, Fireplace, \$7,500.

**TRADITIONAL WITH UNIQUE STYLE:** 4 Spacious Bedrooms, 3 1/2 Baths, Dining Room, Play Room, Wet Bar, Double Ovens, Extra-Large Garage, \$5,950. Special Equity Saving Package.

**CHOICE LOTS AVAILABLE**

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Floyd Tetzlaff 745-4005  
Wanda Davis 763-4515

Ronnie Foy 795-5642  
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Earl Swinford 799-5471  
Karel Givens 797-0172  
Janice Blackard 793-7515

John Givens, Bldr 797-0122  
Ed Gotcher 799-1905  
Ed Elliott, Broker 793-1018

Branch Office (In El Paso) 762-1225

**SLAYTON** — New 3-2-2, Microwave, formal dining, built-in Hutch-skylights, \$419

3-3-2 — Very three story 3 bedroom homes in Quaker Heights, established ards \$34,950-36,950

\$6,000 equity — 2 years old, 3-2-2, vacant and ready, \$5700. The ultimate in contemporary homes — 4-2-2, 5 foot marble top, 2 fireplaces, gameroom, wet bar, custom drapes, \$4719

2 story contemporary — 3-2-1-2, two of these spacious homes in two perfect locations. Pick your colors.

4 bedroom for only \$34,950.00, good location, excellent condition. \$1529

**New & Ready** — exciting contemporary design in Freshness School district. \$46,950.00

3 Bedrooms & Office — lots of built-ins, Murfee school district. Under \$60,000.00 \$328

Duplex in rental area — remodeled and unique, only \$31,950.00

4 Bedrooms, 3 Bath, Near LCC, all brick, new paint, inside & out. \$5282

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More people buy and sell homes through CENTURY 21 than through any other real estate sales organization. That's a lot of friends who can be influenced by an ad on this page. Whether you're buying or selling, let our reputation go to work for you.

We're the Neighborhood Professionals.  
**BIG STATE REALTORS**

**Roger Battistoni — Builder**  
**John Walton — Manager**

Country Club Area: large 5 bedroom, swimming pool, 2 1/2 of an acre.

LaVerne Stewart 745-7558  
Owner's ready to sell. Sharp 3-2-2, ref. air, fireplace, custom drapes.

Key Kerr 797-4390

Priced To Sell: Immaculate 3-2-1-2, approx 2800 sq. ft. extra garage.

Alice Barasch 799-2124  
Only \$11,500 owner will carry papers, nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath large backyard.

Louis Clarida 792-3582

**Johnny GAMBLE REALTORS**  
ASSOCIATES, INC.  
3417 73rd 797-6537

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00**

8605 Vicksburg — Lakeridge Country Club... \$95,950.00  
4608 Bix 43rd, 3 1/2 & 4 BDRMS, 3 Homes... \$47,500.00 & up  
5722 77th 3-2-2 Formal Dining, Den, Play RM... \$77,950.00

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**—Quaker Heights, Sharp 3 1/2 iso, Master Bedroom, Like New—Earltones... \$54,500.00  
**EXCEPTIONALLY NICE**—3/2 Formal Living & Den/Clean as a pin, RAINTREE... \$44,950.00  
**QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD**—Mature Landscaping, Extremely nice 3/2-2 Living areas... \$45,950.00  
**CORNER LOT**—Ref. Entry, Gar., 4 Br., 2 1/2 baths, Formal Dining, Den & Gameroom... \$92,950.00  
**LAKEURIDGE COUNTRY CLUB** 3 1/2-2, Formal Dining, Den, Gm. Room & Ptz... \$95,000.00

Irene Thames 799-2214  
Red Palmer 744-2796  
John Conaway 797-8203  
Frances Griss 795-8085  
Kate Frazier 745-6071

Owen Houston 745-7745  
Dick Jackson 795-7239  
Sales Manager 795-7239  
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We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...  
**FREE MARKET ANALYSIS**  
... no obligation. Call Pat Gossett, Realtors 795-0611

**THE LISTING SPECIALISTS... We buy equities...**

**TALK TO RED CARPET**  
All Pro-REALTORS WE LISTEN!

\$5,430.00 Equity Uncovered... outside Loan, FHA \$260.00 payment.

Remodeled, built-ins, large den, fireplace, 1900 ft. floor blue drapes, cellar, close to Q, under 30

New price \$35,750.00 Nice DUPLEX in good shape. Ref. air 1 year Protection Plan

Buy Right! Fix up Formal Living & Dining \$36,500.00

Country Home price reduced! Guest house could be office.

8 RM New, Earth Tone Traditional with elegant stone roof. \$89,950.00

Ideal Papalote Lot, 2 Lake Ransom lots, 2 1/2 acreage lots, Lot in Cooper District

Industrial Park pending final approval of zoning. Plans start at 2k per foot. Lot 1500 sq. ft. Home

J.D. Carrillo, GRI 792-1581  
Peppy Richman 745-4726  
Pat Patente, Broker 797-4877  
Mobile Phone 795-7006

**797-3484**  
3417 73rd, Summit place

**Jack BAINS REALTORS**  
4204 50TH  
793-2405

**JUST LISTED** Super 4BR 2 bath all brick home in West Lubbock. Beautiful home inside & out. Ref. air, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$55,950. **NEEDER THAN NEW.** Beautiful home in West Lubbock. School area. Won't last long! \$32,000. \$13,450 EQUITY to assume 9 1/2% loan on beautiful 2110 sq. ft. home in SW Lubbock. Buyer does not have to qualify 3-2-2 FP.

**NEW** paint, great starter home. Make up an offer 3 BR, 1 bath, converted garage \$25,500.

**OPEN! GUM PPM**— Beautiful new home, 2 bks from Williams Elem.

4803 39th 3-2-2 \$49,850  
4714 46th 4-2-2 \$56,900  
\$1000 TOTAL move-in cost. All brick. \$285 payment begins Dec. 1st. Why rent?

**OPEN! NEW!** one-story 3-2-2 home with FP, Ref. air, beautiful den. A bargain at \$38,950.

Ask about our VHW Warranty Contract.

**Sunday call Jack Bains**  
Jack Bains, Bkr 795-5347  
Neal P. King, SM 745-6673  
Mary Hand 744-1518  
Digi Fry 795-3827  
Slate Fry 792-1819  
We have open-gs for additional sales associates. 10-14

**EG ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE**  
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Earl Swinford 799-5471  
Karel Givens 797-0172  
Janice Blackard 793-7515

John Givens, Bldr 797-0122  
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**BIG STATE REALTORS**

**Roger Battistoni — Builder**  
**John Walton — Manager**

Country Club Area: large 5 bedroom, swimming pool, 2 1/2 of an acre.

LaVerne Stewart 745-7558  
Owner's ready to sell. Sharp 3-2-2, ref. air, fireplace, custom drapes.

Key Kerr 797-4390

Priced To Sell: Immaculate 3-2-1-2, approx 2800 sq. ft. extra garage.

Alice Barasch 799-2124  
Only \$11,500 owner will carry papers, nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath large backyard.

Louis Clarida 792-3582

**Johnny GAMBLE REALTORS**  
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Only \$11,500 owner will carry papers, nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath large backyard.

Louis Clarida 792-3582

MARKET ANALYSIS... SPECIALISTS... CARPET... REALTY...

NEW REVERE HOMES... EXCELLENT LOCATION... OWNER CARRY... LARGE BASEMENT... LIVE OAK... WEST OF MEMPHIS... CORNER LOT... OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY... TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE... 1619 University... 747-4281

BUILDERS... SA... SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES... ENERGY SAVER HOME... LOWER UTILITY BILLS... MELONIE GARDENS... GUARANTEED SALES... 24 HOUR SERVICE... REALTORS

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE... 8302 Indiana... 797-4316... 5811 41st 3-1/2 Den with fireplace... 3381 43rd - SOMETHING SPECIAL... 8812 Chicago - NEW & READY...

LERoy LAND REALTORS... 3004-50th... 795-5506... Quality construction, spaciousness and well-designed floor plans... 7902 Ulica... 7901 Vicksburg...

HUFF REALTOR... ONLY \$580 down + closing gets you in this newly redecorated 3 bedroom with living room and study... ACREAGE! LOTS! HOME SITES! Whatever you call them...

Edwards and ABERNATHIE... Charlie Huff... 797-7614... 3309 67... 10-11

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE... 795-7126... SHOW OFF: We want to show you the Financing Available on low maintenance yard, this 3/2-1, all brick home...

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733... JESS... IRIS... BILL... 3333 - 82nd at Indiana... OPEN HOUSE - MEADOWS ADDITION DAILY 1PM - DARK... CONVENIENT LOCATION... FAMILY FAVORITE... MELONIE PARK SOUTH... PRESTIGIOUS LIVING... START HOUSE KEEPING... MONEY MAKERS... RAIN TREE ADDITION... PERFECT FOR YOUNG COUPLE... UNDER \$400,000... NEWLY REMODELED... NEED FOUR BEDROOMS... SOLID AS THEY COME... GUARANTEED SALES... 24 HOUR SERVICE... REALTORS

BUILDERS... SA... SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES... ENERGY SAVER HOME... LOWER UTILITY BILLS... MELONIE GARDENS... GUARANTEED SALES... 24 HOUR SERVICE... REALTORS

Edwards and ABERNATHIE... Charlie Huff... 797-7614... 3309 67... 10-11... "BATTLE YOUR BROTHER"... "THE BROTHERS"... "THE BROTHERS"...

Edwards and ABERNATHIE... Charlie Huff... 797-7614... 3309 67... 10-11... "BATTLE YOUR BROTHER"... "THE BROTHERS"...

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE... 795-7126... SHOW OFF: We want to show you the Financing Available on low maintenance yard, this 3/2-1, all brick home...

Stinsons, Inc. REALTORS... See our newest homes on 77th Place... 4:30 - 7:00 Mon.-Fri. 2:00 - 6:00 Sat.-Sun. Exclusively Marketed by Stinsons, Inc. Realtors... 3 & 4 Bedrooms - \$35,000 - \$41,500... 95% Conventional Loans - VA... sandalwood village... 78th & University... For information call Stinsons, Inc. Realtors 792-3733

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 4630 50th Suite 105... Open Sunday 2-5 pm... Take a look at this spacious 4 BR, 3 1/2 bath with formal dining, nice game room and garden room... Beautiful, large home in the heart of Rush... Let Us Show you... Farrar Estates... Lovely Neighborhood... Lots in Brentwood Circle and Poplar Estates... Margaret Williams, Broker... 795-1970... Mary Wright, Sales Manager... 795-5995... Fran Carter, 797-2007

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE... 799-5032... Gracious, Spacious living. Enjoy formal living and dining with beautiful den and large game room... 7006 INDIANA... 795-7126... LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE... 799-5032... Gracious, Spacious living. Enjoy formal living and dining with beautiful den and large game room...

BUDDY BARRON & Company REALTORS... HERE IS A GOOD DEAL: NA 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home with living room, separate den and on a traffic controlled street... RESERVED FOR YOU, NEW, 3-2-2, fireplace, built-ins, utility room, large closets, marble vanities, all under \$40,000... KEEP WARM BY THE FIREPLACE this winter... SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE... COMFORT IS: A 4 bedroom, 2 bath home that is ready for you to move into... BE YOUR OWN INFLATION FIGHTER... ATTENTION VETERANS!!!... FAMILY ORIENTED... ICR & HOMES FOR LIVING RELOCATION SERVICE... 3060 34th Street 792-2193

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS... HEAVEN CAN WAIT till you have moved into this stunning contemporary in Quaker Heights... NEAT CLEAN... DUPLEX... LOOKING FOR 2 Bedrooms? Here is one on 57th Street... DELIGHTFUL HOME on 13th... SMALL DN. PAYMENT... SUNROOM... BARGAIN!!!... GAMEROOM... Overlooks the living den. Woodburning fireplace in the loft and den. Needs your loving care. Call for 15 other features. Only \$59,950.

JIM WILLS REALTORS... 3413-73rd Street 792-4393... BLEND... MEZZANINE... GAMEROOM... Overlooks the living den. Woodburning fireplace in the loft and den. Needs your loving care. Call for 15 other features. Only \$59,950.

LIVING IN STYLE... OPEN HOUSE... 5207 89th 5208 89th... 3615 90TH... OPEN DAILY 3-6... Sam Reyes offers unique homes with a contemporary flair and utility Saver features. Conventional & VA Financing... CALL DAVID ELLE 797-8862

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE... 799-5032... Gracious, Spacious living. Enjoy formal living and dining with beautiful den and large game room... 7006 INDIANA... 795-7126... LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE... 799-5032... Gracious, Spacious living. Enjoy formal living and dining with beautiful den and large game room...

BUDDY BARRON & Company REALTORS... HERE IS A GOOD DEAL: NA 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home with living room, separate den and on a traffic controlled street... RESERVED FOR YOU, NEW, 3-2-2, fireplace, built-ins, utility room, large closets, marble vanities, all under \$40,000... KEEP WARM BY THE FIREPLACE this winter... SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE... COMFORT IS: A 4 bedroom, 2 bath home that is ready for you to move into... BE YOUR OWN INFLATION FIGHTER... ATTENTION VETERANS!!!... FAMILY ORIENTED... ICR & HOMES FOR LIVING RELOCATION SERVICE... 3060 34th Street 792-2193

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS... HEAVEN CAN WAIT till you have moved into this stunning contemporary in Quaker Heights... NEAT CLEAN... DUPLEX... LOOKING FOR 2 Bedrooms? Here is one on 57th Street... DELIGHTFUL HOME on 13th... SMALL DN. PAYMENT... SUNROOM... BARGAIN!!!... GAMEROOM... Overlooks the living den. Woodburning fireplace in the loft and den. Needs your loving care. Call for 15 other features. Only \$59,950.

JIM WILLS REALTORS... 3413-73rd Street 792-4393... BLEND... MEZZANINE... GAMEROOM... Overlooks the living den. Woodburning fireplace in the loft and den. Needs your loving care. Call for 15 other features. Only \$59,950.

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Regency REALTORS... 3305 B 81st St. 797-6464... SPECIAL BUY! - Call today to see this lovely 3-2-2 loaded with extras... 5211 77th - Melonie Park South... PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL - Great buy! Two-story home plus furnished rental... CLOSE TO TECH - well kept 2 bdrm, all brick home with refrigerated air & storm cellar... 2362-80th - contemporary feeling in this super clean 3-2-2. Owner ready to move... 5402-14th - can't beat the neighborhood - sharp, 3-2-2, formal dining... JUST REDUCED \$1,200.00 - beautiful 3 bdrm, 2 bath home. Quality built. Many extras... GULLOT GARDENS - lovely, new 3 & 2. Beautifully lighted, painter in entry. Done in earthtones... BETTER BUY! - This beautiful new 3-2-2 with formal dining & wet bar won't last! Energy efficient... CECIL JENNINGS - built this 3-2-2, 2 living areas, office or nursery. Excellent location. Redone in gold & yellow... TECH TERRACE - 2 Story, formal living, den, dining. Rental or studio on back of lot... JUST REDUCED - fantastic buy in excellent location, all the extras... 3-2-2, formal living-dining, game room... ROOM - ROOM & MORE ROOM - 3 bdrm, 3 bath, established neighborhood, heated 7 cooled workshop... THIS ONE IS A BEAUTY! - New 3-2-2, formal dining, den, lg covered patio, multi-paneled windows... GLAD NORMAN - Built this custom 4-3-2 w/formal dining. Almost new & super location... NEW - QUALITY - lg, 2400 sq. ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath w/game room. Many built-ins & extras... 4 BDRM, 3 BATH - den & playroom. Beautiful master bath w/clear glass shower & step-up tub. His & hers vanity... 7004 ORLANDO - Melonie Park cul-de-sac, beautiful landscaping, 3-2-2, all the extras. Call Today!... BETTER TAKE A LOOK! - 4508-11th, Rush Park, built contemporary, 3-2-2, conv. appraisal of... PRIME LOCATION ON LAKE RANSOM - Beautiful waterfront home w/its own dock. Call for private showing... LUXURY, QUALITY & CHARM - 2-story, basement, formal dining, room for pool, Rush Park, 4-3-1/2... LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB - Drive out & see this area. B2nd and Slide... 4702-17th - Lubbock's most prestigious area. Quality, 4-3 1/2-3, many extras... DREAMING OF A COUNTRY PLACE? - We have restricted home sites for you. Northwest Acres... Eloise Lewis... 792-9086... Louise Knohuzian... 795-4090... Don Lynn... 799-3450... Commercial

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
MESA PARK
Owner transferred. Beautiful 3-2-2 brick, cheerful kitchen, built-in den, fireplace, refrigerator, air, with storage, fruit trees, plus energy saver package. Only \$57,500.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
LARGE Corner lot. Brick, 3-2-2 fireplace, built-in mini condition, central air, Quaker, breakfast room, built-in. Realtors: 792-3886.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BY OWNER. Unique clean 3-bed room, 2 bath home. Fireplace with wood-burning stove, entry, green, child's play area, built-in cathedral ceiling, built-in, automatic garage door, central air conditioning, West Wind Addition. 797-5677.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
SPANISH Oaks, 3-2-2, equity buy! 1978. 2 1/2 baths, refrigerator, air, year old. By owner. 783-5017 or 787-7223.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
1975 Town & Country mobile home, 14x7, 2 bedroom, Super charge set up in mobile home park. Low equity & possession on or before 15th. 792-4373, Irwin Realtors.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
REDUCED! 1978 14x60 Wayside, 2 bedroom, built beautiful! View windows & garden tub. Dishwasher, gold & brown tones. Take low equity & possession on or before 15th. 792-4373, Irwin Realtors.

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
1977 LANCER, 3 bedroom, Call 742-7772, 985-2401.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1977 GREMLIN, 14,000 miles, 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air. \$2399. 792-5847 after 5:30.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1978 FIREBIRD. \$5795. 1978 CAMARO. \$5995. 1978 CUTLASS Supreme. \$6995. Long 207 & Slide Road. 792-5141.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
1976 DODGE Charger Special Edition, only 23,000 miles, 318 V-6, air, automatic, power, light green vinyl, matching velour interior. Bains Motors, 4301 Ave. G. 742-8823.

Real Estate for Sale

Western Realtor: 797-4301
By owner: 2 1/2 acres, 3-2 brick, well storage buildings, fruit trees, fenced, VA loan, 8% Cooper school district. \$89,500. 133 and 140.

Real Estate for Sale

PAINT For down payment, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Pecan trim, built-in, 300 sq. ft. porch, 300 sq. ft. porch, 300 sq. ft. porch. Realtor: 799-4321, Jan McFall 747-8100.

Real Estate for Sale

SALE of trade or part a little for down payment in closing. Country club area, 3-2 brick, new paint, new carpet, 1900 sq. ft. scenic area, large beautiful fenced yard, 23,000 sq. ft. lot. Realtor: 792-9791, 745-5517.

Real Estate for Sale

VERY-Nice 3-Bedroom, 1-bath-Fireplace, 2 Baths from LCC. Only \$33,950. Number 3008, Elliott-Gotcher, Real Estate, 793-1180.

Real Estate for Sale

NEW Homes 3-2, fireplace, built-in, fenced, all the amenities of a luxury home, 138,150. Pat Garrett, Realtors, 795-1161.

Real Estate for Sale

1614 9th FKA-VA. Neat! Clean duplex 2 bedroom house with 2 baths. Like new carpet. Some furniture gone up to date. Might attract financing with 20% down. See 1907 7th Street, Cunningham, Realtor, 799-2824, 799-1114.

Real Estate for Sale

DOUBLE Wide mobile home for sale! Large lot, 1/2 acre, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1973-1974. 742-7772, 985-2401.

Transportation

90. Automobiles
CLASSIC '51 Ford, flat head & very clean, very nice, 35,000 miles, or willing to trade. 806-894-4285.

Transportation

1977 CHEVROLET Malibu Coupe, new tires, 15,000 miles. Excellent condition. Betsy Book, 742-7772, 985-2401.

Transportation

1974 GREMLIN 'X' 6-Cylinder, automatic, Sport wheels. Good buy! 792-5847, 4023 Norfolk.

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Real Estate for Sale

PAINT For down payment, 3 bedroom,

**Western Motors**  
1814 Ave. Q 745-8653

**SUBURBAN**  
1978 Chevrolet Suburban, 3300 miles, Silverado III, speed control, air, power brakes & steering, trailer app. (IF YOU CAN FIND ONE!) OR LOOK THIS ONE OVER

1978 GMC 1/2 ton, short wheel, V-8, auto, power, air, tilt, speed control, AM-FM tape, rails High Sierra, red. 3000 miles. \$2795

1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 18,000 miles. \$2395

1974 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 40,000 miles. \$AVE

1973 CHEV. MALIBU. Nice. \$AVE

1977 FORD 3-dr LTD. Nice. \$1395

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Transportation 90. Automobiles

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**Continental Motors**

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**LUBBOCK AUTO**

"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"

Wayne Conup, 18th & Texas 747-3754

**WE SAVE YOU MONEY**

1977 DODGE Low Van \$3995  
76 Chev. Low Van \$4150  
76 Chevrolet Air, low mi. \$4295  
73 Olds 412. Loaded, nice. \$2180  
74 Buick Century Regal Cpe. \$3395  
74 Pontiac G.P. \$3395  
75 Ford 1/2 T. LWB. \$3295  
73 Olds Delta 4 Dr. \$3795  
72 Chevrolet 1/2 T. Loaded \$1495  
74 Camaro Rallye \$3195

10-6  
10-7

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1957 Toons 763-8641

**DOUBLE SHARP!** 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. Sport Coupe - Full Power, Factory Air, Tilt Wheel, Bucket Seats with Console, Rallye Sport Wheels with New Steel Radials - Gasoline Brown Metallic - Landau Wood Landau Top with Matching Vinyl Interior - Locality Owned - 47,000 Miles - Priced Only \$1195.00 - 100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith Motors 1202 1/2 E. 24th St.

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DOMINIC BRYANT FRANK SMITH AL WATSON

1977 CHEVROLET NEWPORT 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM/FM radio, speed control, Spanish-Gold finish. \$4995

76 TOYOTA PICKUP has topper, 4-speed transmission, 'V' engine, power brakes, air conditioner. Extra nice condition. \$3495

DEMONSTRATORS LEASE CARS DEMONSTRATORS LEASE CARS DEMONSTRATORS

This is your opportunity to buy a '78 model with minimal mileage and still in warranty. Select from three Corvairs and one LeBaron.

73 DODGE CHALLENGER has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Dark Tan finish. \$3495

76 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Firestone Red finish and 36,000 miles. \$6395

76 DODGE ASPEN station wagon has TorqueFlite, 'V' engine, power steering and braking, air conditioner, luggage rack, Parchment finish. \$3695

77 FORD GRANADA 2-door has 'V' engine, automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, AM/FM radio with tape deck, White finish and 17,000 miles. \$4595

77 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 2-door hardtop has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, tilt steering wheel, Dark Red finish and 11,000 miles. \$5695

74 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP has 'V' engine, 4-speed transmission, power brakes, air conditioner, White finish. \$3595

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**Fenner Tube Co.**  
THE 4600 BLOCK OF AVENUE Q

**DOUBLE T AUTO SALES**

HUNTER SPECIAL! 1977 JEEP CJ5 & Cyl. 3 Speed, 4 Wheel Drive \$5195

1974 DODGE MONACO CUSTOM 9 Pass SW, AT, PS, PB, Air, Power Windows, Extra Nice \$2295

1974 TOYOTA CELICA, 5 Speed, Air, AM/FM Radio \$2550

1974 DATSUN 240 2+2, AT, AIR, AM/FM Stereo, Map, Taps, Sun Roof, Extra Nice \$4195

Owner Charlie Thomas 747-3505

**NEW 78's**

#K-218 Pacer — 6 Cyl. Loaded... \$5000

#K-249 Concord 4 Cyl. 4 spd... \$3900

PLUS FREIGHT

**CLEAN USED CARS & JEEPS**

1977 Jeep C-7 Loaded... 6999

1976 Pacer 2 Dr. Loaded... 2999

1976 Jeep P.U. Loaded... 5499

1975 T Bird Loaded... 4699

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1974 Ambassador Wagon Loaded... 1999

1973 Chevy P.U. V8 A.T. 1799

1972 Jeep Commando... 2599

1972 Sportabout 6 cyl. A/T... 1499

1971 Ford L.T.D. Loaded... 1499

1967 Olds Cutlass Cpe... 1099

SAVE ON ALL 78's IN STOCK

**CAPROCK AMC/JEEP**  
1907 Texas Ave. 747-3567 10-13  
Lubbock, Texas

**LITTLE HAWK AUTO WILL SELL YOU A GOOD USED CAR**

1979 NEW FORD VAN \$11,250  
1978 MARK V PUCCI SILVER \$13,950  
1978 CADILLAC COUPE WHITE \$10,550  
1978 T BIRD \$6,495  
1977 Mark V \$10,750

12 MO. OR 12000 MILE WARRANTY

**DEWAYNE WARD OWNER**  
BUCK CRESSER SALE MANAGER 10-13  
45th & Ave. Q 744-7324

**BANK RATE FINANCING**

12-Mo.-12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON '73 THRU '78 MODELS

**30 USED CARS IN STOCK!!**

1978 CHEVROLET Chevette 4-dr, 4-cyl., 4-spd., air, special exterior & interior decor pags., AM radio, luggage rack - a real gas saver with only 10,000 miles. \$3895

1977 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic 4-dr, AT, air, 303 V-8, PS, PB, 50-50 seats, cruise, AM radio - Chevrolet's finest. \$4995

1977 PLYMOUTH Volare 4-dr, 15,000 miles, 6-cyl., AT, air, AM radio, like brand new & priced at a low... \$3895

1974 BUICK Riviera Coupe, padded landau top, AM stereo tape, power windows/door locks, 6-way seats, beautiful white over white - hurry, won't last! \$5495

1975 PONTIC Grand Prix L.J., 38,000 miles, vinyl top, factory mag, crushed velvet interior, 6-way power seats, electric windows, door locks, beautiful! \$4195

THIS WEEK'S AS-IS SPECIAL!  
1964 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, 6-cyl., standard AM radio, new tires - hurry, won't last! \$795

come by & see us soon!  
BILLY WOLFE SAM HOLDER

**RED RAIDER AUTO SALES**  
5024 Ave. H 10-12 765-8486

**4-SEASONS AUTO SALES**  
3614 Avenue Q 747-4486

**WEEKLY SPECIAL!**  
1974 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPOBELLA, local one owner, only 21,000 miles, looks new, loaded, power air, pop top, new Michelin tires & much more - see this beauty today ONLY \$4444

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, loaded, low miles, nice cruise, AM/FM \$4188

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, auto, power air \$1777

**SPECIAL**  
1976 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 2-dr, loaded, power, air, wheels, low miles - much more! \$4444

1976 FORD ELITE 2-dr, vinyl roof, wheels, power, air, red & white - won't last! \$3888

1976 FORD F250 Custom Pickup, power, air, dual tanks, only 14,000 miles - like new \$6288

1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom 2-dr, air, 42,000 miles, auto, air, power, tilt wheel - nice \$3188

1976 PONTIAC LEMANS 2-dr beautiful! Loaded, cruise, stereo, tape, vinyl roof - nice \$3688

1975 BUICK CENTURY 2-dr, AM/FM stereo, tape, vinyl roof, cruise & much more - ONLY \$2995

1975 TOYOTA SR5 Pickup, 5-speed, factory air, camper cover, low miles - very nice \$3288

1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 4-dr, V-8, air, power, low miles - see today \$2222

**NEW 1979 DODGE SHOWING NOW!!!**

**COLT CLOSEOUT on 1978 models!**  
Example: DODGE COLT 4-door  
Stock No. 37532 - REDUCED TO \$4088

**\$99.91 PER MONTH**

Sale Price \$4088; Down Payment \$399; Balance to Finance \$3689; 48 Monthly Payments of \$99.91; Finance Charge \$1106.68; Total Note \$4795.68; Deferred Payment Price \$5194.68; APR 13.51. Tax, title & license not included.

**HARVEST SPECIALS**

1972 BUICK ELECTRA, electric seats/windows/door locks plus other Electrica equipment. No. 9507A \$1495

1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 2-dr, V-8, automatic, air. No. 3538A \$2695

1976 DODGE DART SPORT 2-dr, 6-cyl., 4-speed, Overdrive, economical price and operation. No. 804 \$2795

1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-dr, 8-cyl., 4-speed, Overdrive. No. 1077A. Priced to sell \$2795

1975 DODGE CORONET 4-dr, Brougham Package, power seats/windows. No. 3532A \$2895

1974 HONDA STATION WAGON, low mileage, nice transportation. No. 2755A \$3295

1975 FORD LTD Station Wagon, 10-Passenger, V-8, automatic, air. No. 4452A \$3695

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier Station Wagon, 318 V-8, 4-speed, Overdrive, air - Sharp! No. 4252A \$4495

1976 DODGE MONACO Station Wagon, this one has all the options & it's nice! No. 9129 \$4895

1977 FORD T-BIRD, here is a nice one at a special price. No. 4452A \$5695

1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, lots of options, priced to sell. No. 9095 \$5695

**scoggin dickey VALUES!**

1974 Datsun Pickup, Radio, heater, 4 speed, low miles 2495

1974 Ford Pinto Wagon, Air, automatic, 38,000+ miles, chrome luggage rack 1895

1974 Chev. Monte Carlo, Air, power steering, power brakes, gold with black vinyl top 2995

1977 Dodge Goodtimes Van, Penthouse interior, 17,000+ miles 7795

1978 Buick Regal, Air, power steering, power brakes, 305 V-8, sport wheels, only, 4000+ miles 6295

1976 Chrysler Cordoba Cpe, Air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, tilt wheel, cruise, many other extras, yellow with white vinyl top, white leather 4995

1978 Opel 2 Dr., Air, automatic, radio, heater, 9000+ miles, very nice 3995

1977 Dodge Aspen Wagon, Air, power steering, power brakes, economical 6 cyl. engine, 26,000+ miles 4195

1976 Buick Electra Custom Cpe, Air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, AM/FM, red with white Landau top 5495

1977 AMC Pacer D.L. Wagon, Air, power steering, power brakes, 6 cyl., chrome, luggage rack, 19,000+ miles 3995

C.A. "Bill" Helmes, Manager, Service Depting  
Lawrence Barick, Murt Heat, Tom Miller

**scoggin-dickey BUICK AND OPEL USED CARS** 1920 TEXAS 747-2939 10-13

**1977 CHRYSLER LEASE CARS**  
ALL WITH EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY AS LOW AS \$4295

**1978 CHRYSLER LEASE CARS**  
EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY AS LOW AS \$5295

**PRICED AT WHOLESALE (No Dealers, Please!)**

1974 MONTE CARLO, No. 37510A - AS IS \$1895

1977 MONTE CARLO, No. 42635A - AS IS \$1895

1975 FORD LTD 4-dr, No. 37527A - AS IS \$1895

**TRUCKS & VANS**

1974 FORD PICKUP, No. 39542A - SPECIAL THIS WEEK \$1995

1975 DODGE D200 Pickup, 3/4-Ton, 4-speed, Camper shell, No. 9115B \$3795

1977 DODGE D100 Pickup, 6-cyl., 3-speed, low mileage, No. 9503 \$3895

1974 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4-Wheel Drive, S.E. Package, No. 32527A \$4295

1977 DODGE B200 Royal Sportsman S.E., extra sharp, dual air \$7895 10-12

GENTLEMAN JOE S  
**UNIVERSITY DODGE**  
7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

**FREE MONTE CARLO**  
Register for a Monte Carlo mini car to be given away. No purchase necessary. Register in New Car Showroom. Drawing to be held Oct. 31st.

**LOOK AT THESE '78 PRICES**

SAVE \$1500- ON ANY 1978 CAPRICE WAGON - LOADED -

SAVE \$700- ON ANY 1978 MONZA IN STOCK

\$6888- 5 CAPRICE SEDANS

**1979 CAMAROS-Sport Coupes & Berlinettas In Stock-Along with all other 1979 Models.**

**MODERN'S USED CARS**

1975 MONTE CARLO-Firethorn Red & White Vinyl Top. A sharp Car-Pin stripes. Loaded 39,000 miles \$3899

1977 MERCURY MOHARCH-Loaded, Vinyl top, 2 Door, 19,400 miles. You have to see this car. \$7777

1977 CORVETTE Loaded, Red, 16,000 miles. Just about everything you can put on a Corvette \$7777

1977 MONZA MIRAGE-Loaded, 16,000 miles, #R425. Front & Rear Spoiler, GT Wheels & Tires, Red/White/Blue Stripes, Auto. Trans. Air Cond. PS, PB, R & H. Look At This One. \$7777

1977 DODGE CHALLENGER-Auto Trans, A.C., R & H. Bucket Seats, Console, Vinyl Top, sport wheels. Real Good Buy. \$999

1973 IMPALA CPE-Green & White, Looks like new. Loaded, Air, Auto Trans, PS, PB, R & H. You won't believe it till you see it! \$777

1977 IMPALA 4 Dr. Sedan-A Real Nice Family Car - A/T, Air, vinyl Top, R&H Low Miles \$4499

1977 Chev. Monte Carlo-29,000 Miles. One of a kind \$5299

1975 MONTE CARLO LANDAU Light blue. Good Car \$3599

1977 MALIBU 4 DR. White, Loaded. Excellent Family Car \$4299

1975 Buick Century Coupe-Silver & White. Priced to Sell \$2899

1977 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 Dr, White & Red. Loaded - P.W.P.S. tilt, Cruise \$5499

1977 CAMARO Firethorn Red. Loaded. Nice Car. Low Mileage. The best for less \$3070 \$5399

1977 DATSUN P-10 Wagon - 4 Speed. Air & Radio. Nice Car \$3599

1975 DODGE CHARGER DAYTONA Maroon. Bucket Seats. Automatic. Loaded. P302 \$4199

1975 PONTIAC LEMANS Green. Loaded. AM-FM Stereo. Nice Car. #P730 \$3999

We Will Buy Good Used Cars, Call L.A. Garaway Where You Buy The Best For Less  
L.A. Garaway - Mgr., Larry Elliott, John Rogers, Steve Parshor, Bob Johnson, Larry Boring

GM QUALITY SERVICE/PARTS  
GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

Keep that new car running like new. Be sure to visit our service & parts department for genuine GM Parts. Mr. Goodwrench

**THE DEALER PEOPLE BUY FROM-**

**modern chevrolet**

We've been driving a long time

**TIME TIME TIME**

41st & Ave. Q 747-3211

### Best Deal In Town SPECIAL

1976 Olds Cutlass 2 D, HT, Red & white Must sell... **\$3995**

1978 Chev. Malibu SD Black with matching red interior & top... **\$4919**

1977 Caprice Classic 20 V-8 ATPS, PB, Air AM/FM, Power seats, windows, tilt wheels... **\$4895**

1977 Chev. Camaro Sport Extra nice, low mileage, Priced to sell... **\$4995**

1977 Dodge Aspen Wagon & cy. ATPS, PB, Air Luggage rack, extra nice... **\$3895**

1976 Chev. Luv 1/2 ton, PU, economy Special... **\$2895**

1976 Must II 4 speed, air, accent stripe, back to school special... **\$3195**

**Billy's 19th & Q. auto sales**  
762-1144 or 763-3536  
WE TOTE THE NOTE AT OUR 18TH & Q LOCATION

Transportation Transportation

### 90. Automobiles

**WE DO OUR OWN FINANCING**

Let No. 1 906 Ave. W Dial 763-5348

1974 Cougar, fully equipped, extra nice... \$2495.00

1974 Pontiac Station Wagon, Loaded, only... \$2495.00

1973 Olds. Cutlass Coupe, Loaded, runs good, only... \$1995.00

1973 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr., fully equipped, only... \$1995.00

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, loaded... \$1995.00

1974 Chev. L-2 Ten Pickup, real nice Pickup... \$2095.00

1977 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., loaded, low miles... \$4875.00

Let No. 2 1916 Texas Dial 764-1614

1976 Ford Pinto, fully equipped, like new... \$2695.00

1974 Olds. Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, only... \$2695.00

1977 Volkswagen Super Beetle, loaded, like new... \$2495.00

1975 Chrysler Newport 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice... \$2995.00

1973 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, real clean car... \$1895.00

1977 Olds. Omega 2 Dr., Low mileage, clean... \$4195.00

1977 Chrysler LeBaron 4 Dr., Loaded, a dandy... \$2495.00

**SNODGRASS MANER CO.** 10-5

### BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!

AMERICAN STATE BANK  
1401 AVE. Q  
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

### SAVE \$ CATCH THESE DEALS

77 Ford T-Bird, Brown, Power Windows... 5595

77 Chevrolet C-10 Pickup-Like New... 4995

76 Mercury Cougar-Excellent Condition... 4995

1973 Pontiac GP PW Door Locks, Nice Low Miles... 3995

74 Chevrolet Malibu-4 door 21,000 Miles... 2295

75 Honda CVCC SW 4 sp... 2695

75 Ford Granada-3 sp. 8 cyl. A/C... 2199

75-Pontiac-Venture-4 door-Auto, CB... 2295

76 Triumph TR-7-8,000 Miles One Owner... 4395

1978 Pontiac Trans Am yellow, extra nice... 6995

76 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Blue, White Vinyl Top... 4295

76 Pontiac Brougham 4 door Loaded... 4395

77 Pontiac Grand Prix-White, Brown Vinyl Top... 5295

76 Chevrolet El Camino-38,000 Miles Nice... 4295

76 Pontiac Trans Am, White, Extra Nice... 5695

1977 Pontiac Astro 12,000 miles... 2795

77 Datsun Hatchback 3 sp., A/C... 3745

77 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ Black, Loaded... 5985

1977 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham loaded... 5995

77 Pontiac Formula Black PWPS AM & Track... 5695

76 Ford PintoSW 4 sp extra clean... 2195

1977 Chevrolet Nova 4 door power a/c... 3995

1977 Mercury Cougar silver excellent cond... 5295

76 Buick Riviera-Loaded Moonroof... 5995

78 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door Silver Low Miles... 6585

See Hollis Harris, Randy Cline, Joe Regan  
"The Smaller Price Man"  
**Frank Brown**  
SALES SERVICE 4637 30th Leasing 10-12 Body Shop 799-3651

### SAVE \$

75 GMC 3 1/2 V-8, 4 speed... \$2380

75 Ranchero, TG, loaded... \$2950

75 Ply. Duster & cyl. AT, air... \$3440

76 Trans AM, loaded... \$4450

75 Monte Carlo, loaded... \$1950

75 Olds Cutlass, C.P.R., mag... \$1950

75 Impala cpe, 1600... \$1950

75 Datsun wagon, nice... \$1950

75-Peop-Arrow, ATR, home... \$5450

**BOB ROBERTSON AUTO SALES**  
1957 Texas 763-6641

**AUTO LOANS**  
If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it!

See **SNODGRASS MANER CO.**  
914 Ave. M 762-5248

### The Automart

1973 BUICK LIMIT... 1995

1973 OLDS REGENCY 4 Dr. H.T. Loaded... 1995

1973 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 H.T. Loaded... 2995

1975 T-BIRD Loaded... 4495

1975 FORD 1/2 TON New Paint Power Air Automatic... 2495

1976 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 H.T. All power & Air, Elect. Windows, Cruise AM/FM Stereo Tape... 4595

1977 Pont. Grand Prix Loaded One Owner... 5595

**THE AUTOMART**  
1302 19th 763-4553

### Bostick Auto Sales

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF 79 MODEL PICKUPS

1978 BUICK ESTATE WAGON BROWN TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS, DOOR LOCKS, AIR... \$4950.00

1975 Olds Cutlass Loaded & Extra nice... \$4250.00

1978 Thunderbird, Loaded Extra Nice... \$4650.00

1973 Pinto Station-Wagon Loaded & Extra nice... \$1875.00

1974 Chevy Van Loaded & Extra clean 21,000 miles... \$4995.00

1974 Mercury Capri Air Cond. & a real nice car... \$1995.00

1975 Buick Regal White Power Steer, brakes, air... \$2500.00

Good selection of extra clean used Pickups & Suburbans

Call Gary Bostick  
2302 Texas Ave ..... 765-8332

### POLLARD Family FORD

WEST TEXAS LEADER IN SALES & SERVICE

#### ATTENTION! Import Buyers

**FORD FIESTA CLEARANCE SALE ON NOW!**  
Front wheel drive, excellent fuel economy, 34 MPG city, 48 MPG highway. Voted the most significant import by Car and Driver Magazine poll and built by Ford of Germany.  
**\$3995**  
ALL NEW 1979 FORDS ON DISPLAY NOW!  
POLLARD FORD IS GIVING MAXIMUM DOLLARS FOR CLEAN USED CARS-TRADE NOW!

#### 1979 FORD PICKUP

#8079  
**SHOWDATE SPECIAL \$4579**

### JAMES MEARS MAZDA

78 Firebird... 8195

78 Suzuki 250... 995

78 Grand Prix... 6295

78 Granada... 5295

77 Mazda RX3SP... 3695

77 Pacer Wagon... 3495

77 MGB Conv... 5495

77 Skyhawk... 4495

76 Cutlass Supreme... 5195

76 Monte Carlo... 3695

76 Toyota Wagon... 2895

76 Cordoba... 4895

75 Malibu Wagon... 2995

75 Riviera... 4495

75 Matador... 2895

75 Monte Carlo... 4195

74 Audi Fox... 2295

74 Nova Coupe... 2295

74 Nova Coupe... 2295

74 Mazda RX 3 Wg... 1995

74 Colica... 2695

73 Mustang... 2295

72 Cadillac Coupe... 1795

### SMITH

LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER

**FORD-MERCURY**

1978 FAIRMONT... \$4695

1978 COUGAR... \$6895

1977 T-BIRD... \$6395

1977 CUTLASS... \$5595

1977 MONARCH... \$4995

1977 COUGAR... \$4995

1976 IMPALA... \$4250

1978 CO. DEMONSTRATORS at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES... ACT NOW!!!

U.S. 84 BYPASS  
**828-6291**

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

### POLLARD FORD IS GIVING MAXIMUM DOLLARS FOR CLEAN USED CARS — TRADE NOW!

76 CUSTOM FORD PU \$3750	77 GRANADA 4 DOOR \$4888	76 CAPRICE CLASSIC \$3895	76 OLDS CUTLASS SALON T-TOP
77 T-BIRD \$5395	78 FORD F150 P.U. \$5195	76 LTD BROUGHAM \$3695	77 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DR. \$5195

OPEN WEEK DAYS UNTIL 8:00 SAT. 9:00-6:00  
LOOP 209 & INDIANA  
797-3441

"ECONOMICAL & DEPENDABLE"

### SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY

**SMALL CARS**

1978 Toyota Corolla... 4495

1977 Toyota Corolla... 3995

1977 Toyota Corolla... 3995

1977 Toyota Corolla ST... 4995

1977 Toyota Corolla Wg... 4495

1977 Toyota Corolla 2 dr... 3295

1977 Datsun 710 Wagon... 3295

1977 Datsun 280 Z... 7495

1978 Toyota Corolla S/35... 3495

1978 Toyota Corolla ST... 3995

1978 Toyota Corolla 4 dr... 3495

1978 Toyota Cam 4 dr... 3995

1978 Colica SFT BACH... 4795

1975 Toyota Corolla ST... 3795

1975 Fiat X1/9... 3295

1975 Ford Mustang... 2495

1975 Toyota Corolla 2 dr... 3295

1974 Mercury Capri... 3295

1974 Buick Wildcat... 2295

1973 Toyota Colica... 2495

1971 Porsche 911 T Cpe

**BIG AND INTERMEDIATES**

1978 Trans AM-Black... 6995

1977 Olds Cutlass... 5495

1977 Olds Cutlass... 5995

1977 Dodge Cool Van... 4495

1976 Gran Prix... Loaded... 4995

1976 Trans AM - Silver... 5195

1976 GMC S1X Van... 6295

1976 Olds Regency 90... 5495

1976 Chevy Good Van... 5995

1975 Olds Hurst Cutlass... 3995

1974 Gran Prix... 3995

1974 Ford Torino Elite... 2995

1974 T-Bird Loaded... 4195

1974 T-Bird Blue Hood... 4495

1974 Mercedes - Benz 2400... 2995

1974 Olds Cutlass... 2695

1973 Ford Club Van... 3795

1973 Ford Econoline 200... 3995

1973 Plymouth Satellite... 1695

1980 Dodge Van... 2295

### No Two Alike

Automobiles are different, too! We invite you to compare the Quality, the Price, the Resale and the over all appearance of our Oldsmobile. You'll see the difference.

**\$5995**

This Beautiful 1979 Cutlass Supreme has all of the necessary equipment to give you inexpensive transportation and style.

See It Today at West Texas #1 Olds Dealer.

The IF ads are coming!

©Clyde Gill  
©Woody Frymire  
©Joe Givens

©Travis Griffin, Fleet  
©Roy McCarly  
©Eric Florander

©Mac McKinney  
©L.A. Bynum  
©Lynn Alexander, Sales Mgr.

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**  
1977 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr, sports wheels, vinyl top, cruise control, AM/FM radio - Only 26,000 miles  
Sale Priced... **\$4395**

### 1979 MONTE CARLO

Tinted glass, deluxe body moldings, air, RC mirror, power steering/brakes, cruise control, automatic, MSW tires, radio, 5th. #9-4002

**\$6018<sup>78</sup>**

### OCTOBER PARTS DEPT. SPECIAL

FORD 391 V-8 engine assembly  
**\$1977<sup>50</sup>**

Gayle Rose-Parts Mgr.  
Joe Browning

73 CHEVY 1-TON, 12" flat bed with stake side boards, 250 V-8, 4-speed, PS, PB, good tires... **\$3195**

73 CHEVY CREW CAB V-8, auto, PS, PB, extra fuel tank, excellent tires... **\$2495**

73 LIT 9000, conv, tractor, 290 cummins, RT11L engine just gone through clean... **\$18,950**

"6 CABOVER-SLEEPER DIESEL TRACTORS-ALL REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!"

76 F600, V-8, 4-speed/2-speed, 16" steel grain bed, twin cyl. hoist, 9000-20 tires, sharp... **\$9850**

BOB SUMNER  
AL JAMES  
BRAD BACCIUS  
CONWAY GAFORD  
JAKE WEATHERS  
BILL COKE  
745-5101

### SPECIAL SALE ON ALL REMAINING 1978 MODELS!

### 1979 3/4-TON VAN

LWB, tinted glass, fixed rear door glass, side door glass, auxiliary seat, below eye-line mirrors, HD shocks, stabilizer bar, 350 engine, automatic, 33-gallon tank, power steering, cigar lighter, radio, gauges, high-backed seats. 5th #9-7022

**\$6254<sup>46</sup>**

### USED CARS & TRUCKS

1966 FORD FALCON 2-dr., V-8, AT, power steering, air, nice school car, one owner. No. 8-4102A-SPECIAL... **\$895**

1977 3/4-TON PICKUP, 292 engine, AT, power, air, No. P45A... **\$4695**

1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-dr, blue, white vinyl top, only 23,000+ miles, local one owner. No. 9-1004A... **\$4495**

1969 FORD PICKUP, 360 V-8, AT, good work pickup... **\$1295**

1976 C-65, 84-in. CA, 427, full air, 5-speed, 10.00x20 rubber, Tractor Package, 5th Wheel, 14,000 miles, ready to work... **\$10,995**

SALES MGR. ... OLEY YOUNGBLOOD  
GEORGE DOWNEY, 65AM JORDAN  
BRANSEL THOMPSON  
RICHARD JACKSON  
GORDON WILSON

48 MONTH FINANCING  
**GMAC**  
THE PREMIER PLAN

### BRUNTON TOYOTA

INC.  
LOOP 209  
EAST OF SLIDE ROAD  
795-7165 10-18

PICK UPS

1977 Datsun 5 sp... 3095

1976 Toyota 300... 3295

1976 Toyota 300S... 3995

1976 Chevy 1/2 Ton... 4395

1976 Chevy 1-3-3... 3995

1974 Datsun W/Cougar... 2495

1974 Chevy Cheyenne... 2495

1973 Dodge Adventurer... 1995

1972 Chevy 1/2 Ton... 2395

1972 Chevy 1/2 Ton... 2495

1971 Ford 1/2 Ton... 1695

1970 GMC W/Cougar... 2295

1967 Ford 1/2 Ton... 1295

1960 Chevy 800A... 1295

### LARRY CORBELLS TOWN & COUNTRY

828-6261

CHEVROLET

U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

702 SLATON ROAD

Just One Mile East of Traffic Circle on Hwy. 84

### GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION

KEEP THAT GREAT GM FEELING WITH GENUINE GM PARTS  
Most of our used cars have a 12,000 Mile, One Year Power Train Warranty Available.

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©Max Sachse

©W.W. Thomas  
©Buddy Coppus  
©Ray Rinker

Bob Galley, Used Car Mgr.

### WHERE YOUR TRADE IS WORTH MORE

# Villa Olds

5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974  
ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD...



**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

1978 THUNDERBIRD. Dark metallic green. White leather interior. Loaded. 21000 miles. 2711 Slaton Highway. 742-1411.

1975 CHEVY Monza. Air conditioner. Vinyl top. Hill holder. ET mag. 213 V-6. Automatic. New paint. Four shift. Dual exhaust. Great shape. 12000. Call 637-6422. Brownfield.

**AUTOMOBILES**

**We Buy Cars & Pick-ups All Years and Models**

**BILLY'S AUTO SALES, INC.**

1648 19th 742-4242

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

**BUYING A NEW CAR?**

Bring your trade-in in. If we like it, we'll meet you on a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

**SNODGRASS MANER CO.**

914 Ave. H 742-5248

**USED CARS FOR RENT**

As Low as \$35.00 Weekly. Nominal fee for Mileage & Insurance

**JOE L. SMITH MOTORS**

742-6458

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

1978 TORINO. 3 speed. Air conditioning. 21000 miles. 6449 after 5 p.m. & weekends.

1976 MONZA Town Coupe. Automatic. AM-FM stereo. 8-trac. 91-10000. Call 742-7467.

1976 CORVETTE - Silver. 23,000 miles. 811 & telescopic steering wheel. deluxe leather interior. luggage rack. 8599. 799-4070 or 797-7022 after 5:00 weekdays.

**WE BUY CLEAN CARS**

**JERRY HALL**

MONTGOMERY MOTORS

4101 Ave. Q 747-5131

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

1978 GRAN Prix. Excellent condition. Make offer. 3752 213. 795-2076.

1976 MAZDA RX-7. 4 speed. Air. AM-FM stereo. clean. See at 5001 Slaton Highway. 742-1411.

1978 MAZDA RX-7. 4 speed. Automatic. AM-FM stereo. 4-trac. 10000. Call 742-7467.

1978 MAZDA RX-7. 4 speed. Automatic. AM-FM stereo. 4-trac. 10000. Call 742-7467.

**76 RIVIERA**

Double sharp - low mileage - loaded.

See at 3418 60th (Come down Memphis)

Phone 795-3807

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

1977 OLDS Delta 88 Royale. 4 door. Dark brown with light beige interior. 200 V-6. Automatic. Air. 11000. Call 742-7467.

1977 OLDS Delta 88 Royale. 4 door. Dark brown with light beige interior. 200 V-6. Automatic. Air. 11000. Call 742-7467.

1977 OLDS Delta 88 Royale. 4 door. Dark brown with light beige interior. 200 V-6. Automatic. Air. 11000. Call 742-7467.

**MORE per MILE**

than ever before!

**1977 CHEVROLET CORVETTE**

**RED LOOK BUY IT NOW**

1977 CHEVROLET CORVETTE. 4 door. Red. 20000 miles. 742-1411.

1977 CHEVROLET CORVETTE. 4 door. Red. 20000 miles. 742-1411.

1977 CHEVROLET CORVETTE. 4 door. Red. 20000 miles. 742-1411.

**MONTGOMERY MOTORS**

4101 Ave. Q 747-5131

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

**WE BUY CLEAN CARS**

**JERRY HALL**

MONTGOMERY MOTORS

4101 Ave. Q 747-5131

**USED CARS**

19th & Texas @ 747-3618

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

1976 Ford T-Bird, beautiful red color, complete power air, 33,000 miles. \$5995

1978 CHEVY CAMARO 2-DR. burgundy color, auto. air, AM-FM. \$6895

1977 CHEVY PICKUP. 250 V-6 auto, air, camper shell, 15,000 miles. \$5395

1977 FORD T-BIRD, beautiful silver, loaded with power and air. \$5595

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIDE, blue, white vinyl roof, power air, 18,000 miles. \$5395

1976 FORD GRANADA 2 dr. brown on brown, power, air, 6-cyl. \$3495

1976 PONTIAC LUXURY LEMANS 3-DR. blue and white, power, air. \$2495

1973 CHEVY PICKUP, camper shell, auto, air, 454 V-8 clean. \$1995

**IMPORTS**

1977 DATSUN KING CAB, bright blue, auto. \$4495

1977 DATSUN LONG BED beautiful red. \$3995

1977 TRIUMPH TR-7, bright green, sunroof, auto, air, AM-FM with tape. \$3895

1976 FIAT 131 2 dr. auto, air, AM-FM, bright green. \$2895

**CLEAN USED CARS**

GMAC BANK RATE FINANCING

**HAROLD BANKS**

**Continental Motors**

**WAYNE MARTIN**

**FAT COLBY**

**Transportation**

**90. Automobiles**

1978 GRAN Prix. Excellent condition. Make offer. 3752 213. 795-2076.

1976 MAZDA RX-7. 4 speed. Air. AM-FM stereo. clean. See at 5001 Slaton Highway. 742-1411.

1978 MAZDA RX-7. 4 speed. Automatic. AM-FM stereo. 4-trac. 10000. Call 742-7467.

1978 MAZDA RX-7. 4 speed. Automatic. AM-FM stereo. 4-trac. 10000. Call 742-7467.

**76 RIVIERA**

Double sharp - low mileage - loaded.

See at 3418 60th (Come down Memphis)

Phone 795-3807

**USED CARS**

19th & Texas @ 747-3618

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

1976 Ford T-Bird, beautiful red color, complete power air, 33,000 miles. \$5995

1978 CHEVY CAMARO 2-DR. burgundy color, auto. air, AM-FM. \$6895

1977 CHEVY PICKUP. 250 V-6 auto, air, camper shell, 15,000 miles. \$5395

1977 FORD T-BIRD, beautiful silver, loaded with power and air. \$5595

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIDE, blue, white vinyl roof, power air, 18,000 miles. \$5395

1976 FORD GRANADA 2 dr. brown on brown, power, air, 6-cyl. \$3495

1976 PONTIAC LUXURY LEMANS 3-DR. blue and white, power, air. \$2495

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**FAT COLBY**

**PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY**

Buy At The Sign of The Cat

**"THE ALL NEW 1979 MARQUIS"**

The Most Scientifically designed Marquis in history!

**Mercury Marquis 4-Door Sedan**

★ Room: '79 Marquis is actually bigger inside than in '78

★ Ride: A new Marquis "ride package" - a new experience for you & your family

★ Steering: a four foot less turning diameter than '78

★ Command Seating: More glass area than in '78 to give you a commanding view of the road.

★ Insulation: We believe you'll love the 1979 Marquis, with its new sound insulation package, is a quiet experience on the road.

**SEE THESE 1979 MARQUIS AT THESE AFFORDABLE PRICES**

**Starting at \$6583**

M9098 M9042 M9069 M9056

**SAFE BUY USED CARS**

1978 Mercury Grand Marquis 2 Dr. H.T. Tur-Tone, Silver, Silver leather interior, Moon roof, tilt steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, CB, Elect Seats with Passenger recliner, Elect. with Door Locks, Pretty one owner Marquis. \$8250

1978 Lincoln Continental 4 dr. Town Car, White/Blue vinyl roof, Blue leather interior, Tilt steering wheel, AM/FM/Tape Stereo with CB, 6 way Elect Seats with Passenger recliner, Door Locks, Local One-Owner, Like New. \$11,750

1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR H.T. Light Rose Mat. 351 V-8 Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Local One-Owner, 3600 Miles. \$6150

1977 CONTINENTAL MARK V. Rose Diamond Fire/Rose London Vinyl Roof, Velour Interior, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, 6 Way Elect. Seats with Passenger Recliner, Door Locks, Pretty One Owner Mark. \$10,250

1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Door Town Car/Cordovan Vinyl Roof, Leather Interior, Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo with CB, 6 Way Elect. Seats with Passenger Recliner, Door Locks, Nice Continental. \$9250

1977 FORD LTD 4 Door Sedan, White/White Vinyl Roof, Red Vinyl Interior, 400 V-8, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Speed Control, One Owner, 20,000 Miles, Extra Clean. \$4950

1976 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 Dr. H.T., White Color/Blue Vinyl Interior, 400 V-8, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, One Owner, 13,000 Miles. \$5550

1978 MERCURY COLONY PARK 9 Passenger Sta. Wagon Dark brown Color, Twin Comfort Seats, 400 4V, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, Elect. Windows, 6 Way Elect. Seats with Passenger Recliner, Door Lock, Luggage Carrier. \$3650

1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-2 2 Dr. H.T., Cream Brown Vinyl Roof, Brown Vinyl Interior, Twin C. SOLD Seats, 351 V-8 Trans., Power Steer, 6 Way Brakes, Factory Air, One Owner, Cream Puff. \$5750

1976 CHEVY CORVETTE 2 Dr. H.T., Blue/Vinyl Roof, Blue Cloth Interior, V-8, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Cruise Control, One Owner, 13,000 Miles, Like New. \$5250

1976 FORD ELITE 2 Dr. H.T. White, Red Vinyl Roof, Red Vinyl Interior, Bucket Seats with Console, 351 V-8, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, AM/FM Stereo with 8 Trac/Tape, Nice Elite. \$4650

1973 CADILLAC EL DORADO, 2 Dr. H.T., Red/White London Vinyl Roof, Red Velour Interior, 60-40 Seats, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo, Elect. Windows, 6 Way Elect. Seat, Door Locks, Local One Owner, Cadillac Nice. \$5650

1975 BUICK LIMITED 4 Door Sedan, Green/White Vinyl Roof, Green Velour 60-40 Seats, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Elect. Windows, 6 Way Elect. Seat, Door Locks, Pretty Buick. \$4250

1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV H.T. Blue/Dk Blue Vinyl Roof, Dk Blue Leather Interior, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, 6 Way Elect. Seats, Door Locks, Extra Clean Mark. \$5450

**George Dale, Monroe Jefferson, Dusty Earl, Wayne Walters, Jack Snowfield, Ted Jenkins, Boy Hout, Gray Davis**

Open 8 to 7, M-F

Open 8 to 5:30, Sat.

**Pioneer**

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91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
1977 DODGE 200 Royal Sportman Van. Has all options and is nice. 8 passenger, not custom. Must sell this weekend. \$6000 or best offer. See or call anytime. 4402 Raleigh, 797-9627.

92. Trucks, Trailers
READY For Harvest. 1943 Chevrolet Tractor-Hobby trailer. Good condition - New tarp - \$5,500. 5000 lbs. 11' 11" street. Lubbock, 762-4537 or 795-3737.

93. Motor's Scooters
LESTER wheels on sale until November 1st. All new. Save 87% or more. Kawasaki Good Times. 2314 4th. 762-9302.

94. Airplanes-Instruct.
FOR Rent: Cherokee-4. \$40.00 hourly rate. Late model, excellent condition. Fuel 1/8, with Harco 10. DMIE. 792-4747. Nights. 795-7650.

1974 EL CAMINO automatic, air, 195, 8000 miles. 765-2287.
1978 FORD F-350 1/2 Parcel Van. Air, power, automatic, 10,500 miles. Very clean. Laco Lesing. 762-2543.

95. Wanted Cars-Trucks
CASH for pickups with salvage value! Early Bird Pickup Paris. 762-5555.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.
ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE
345 AVENUE H 762-1942

97. Legal Notices
CITY COUNCIL HEARING
NOTICE is hereby given to all interested persons as provided by law, that the City Council will hold a public hearing on the 19th day of November, 1978, at 10:30 A.M., in the City Council Chamber on the Second Floor of the City Hall in Lubbock, Texas.

1976 BLAZER. Loaded. All power, new tires, 26,000 miles. 762-1515.
1974 EL CAMINO Classic red & white, all power & air with headlamps. Must sell this week. 1811 N. Apartment 206. \$2295. 762-1292.

98. Motor's Scooters
DELBERT Price's Cycle repairs - 15 years experience. Overhauls, tune-ups, cylinder boring, all brands. 1435 5th days. 2504 Colgate. 795-4177 nights.

99. Legal Notices
ABANDONED VEHICLE NOTICE
STATE DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS AND PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION
PUBLISHED LIST OF VEHICLES

99. Legal Notices
NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Sealed proposals addressed to Floyd P. Nesbitt, Purchasing Agent, City of Lubbock, Texas, will be received at the Office of the Purchasing Agent until 2:00 P.M., November 9 at City Hall, subject to the right to reject any and all bids and to waive formalities.

1979 FORD Ranger 250 power, air, 25,000 miles. 792-1468.
1977 CHEVROLET HD. 1/2 ton, 6471 miles. 762-0218.
1976 CHEVROLET Pickup. Extra clean. New tires. 762-5841. Call 792-4409 or 792-5141. Brad.

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POPE VISITS ROME CLINIC - Pope John Paul II waves as he enters a Rome hospital Tuesday afternoon to visit sick Polish bishop Andrea Deskur and other patients. People in the photo are doctors and hospital patients. (AP Laserphoto)

# New Pope Calls Election Act Of Faith, Courage

By EDWARD MAGRI
VATICAN CITY (AP) - Pope John Paul II told the College of Cardinals today it demonstrated the "authentic universality" of the Roman Catholic Church by electing a non-Italian pope for the first time in 455 years.
" It has been an act of faith and at the same time one of great courage to make a non-Italian the Bishop of Rome," the 58-year-old Polish pontiff said in an address to the cardinals who named him the 264th ruler of their church on Monday.
Speaking in Italian in the Consistory Hall of the Apostolic Palace, the pope reminded the princes of the church that "some even now are not spared the experience of prisons, suffering and humiliation for Christ."

Following in the footsteps of the pope whose name he took, John Paul II ordered an inaugural Mass Sunday instead of a coronation and like John Paul I will not don the traditional beehive-shaped tiara for centuries symbolic of his office. Instead he will be vested with the white wool pallium or stole signifying his dual offices as Roman Catholic bishop of Rome and patriarch of the Western church.
The Vatican said it would announce later whether the Mass would be held outdoors in St. Peter's Square, like the inaugural of Pope John Paul I on Sept. 3 and the coronation of Pope Paul VI in 1963, or inside St. Peter's Basilica where previous popes were crowned.
The church's first Polish pope drove from the Vatican late Tuesday afternoon, less than 24 hours after his election, to see an ailing Polish bishop and other patients in a Rome hospital.
Thousands cheered the new pontiff and policemen steered rush-hour traffic along the 2 1/2-mile route. As traffic backed up, motorists first honked in protest and then got out of their cars to wave when they realized the pope was on his first outing from the Vatican.
Riding in an open car, John Paul stood up repeatedly, waved and stretched out his hands and gestured to his driver to slow down when he saw the crowds

# One-Man Protest Halted

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP) - Thai authorities stopped a 29-year-old American near the Cambodian border today and said they would arrest him if he held up a white cloth placard saying, "Stop The Killing In Cambodia."
Bill Smith, a native of Amboy, Ill., said he hoped to march as close as he could to the Thai-Cambodian frontier to stage a one-man protest against "murder and terrorism of the Cambodian people by the Khmer Rouge."
But Thai officials said they didn't want to risk hurting already sensitive Thai-Cambodian relations. They said if Smith went ahead with his demonstration, he would be arrested under a martial-law provision against "creating a misunderstanding" between the two countries.
" My first reaction was that that's part of the problem in this world," Smith said. " Those who've got guns will be recognized as governments, but what about the people who are getting killed?"
Smith said he was used to great freedom in the United States but conceded

# BEAT THE BUREAUCRACY Booklet Makes Buying Easier

By HOWARD K. OTTENSTEIN
Are you finally ready to invest in a home of your own? The government may be able to help you with that purchase.
First, write for a free copy of the Department of Housing and Urban Development booklet, "Wise Home Buying," which can help you make what is probably the single largest purchase of your life. The booklet can be obtained from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.
Millions of Americans have purchased homes with loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), which is now part of HUD. Many other Americans have renovated their existing homes with FHA loans.
Down payments on FHA home loans are low and repayment period can stretch to 30 years (or 35 years in special circumstances). The agency can now insure home loans of as much as \$60,000; before October 1977, the maximum was \$45,000.
The maximum interest rate allowed on such loans is 8.75 percent, plus 0.5 percent for mortgage insurance.
Patience is essential in obtaining an FHA loan. Not only is there the usual government red tape, but an agency inspector must visit the home to see that its construction and location meet FHA standards.
To set things in motion visit your bank and fill out the loan application. The bank, in turn, will coordinate the matter with the FHA.
FHA loans can also help finance mobile home purchases. HUD recently raised the ceiling on mobile home loans from \$12,000 to \$16,000. The maximum interest rate that can be charged on such loan is 12 percent.
The same rules that apply to loans for single-family houses apply to condominiums. If you're in the market for a condo, you might also wish to request the free HUD booklet,

1979 FORD Ranger 250 power, air, 25,000 miles. 792-1468.
1977 CHEVROLET HD. 1/2 ton, 6471 miles. 762-0218.
1976 CHEVROLET Pickup. Extra clean. New tires. 762-5841. Call 792-4409 or 792-5141. Brad.

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SEVENTEENTH IN A SERIES
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# Actress Hopes Advertisements Will Help Career

By VERNON SCOTT  
**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — Drivers along the Sunset Strip are besieged on all sides by enormous billboards advertising booze, record albums, Las Vegas hotels and one enigmatic number of a beautiful woman.  
 Smiling down on the traffic is a huge blowup of a brunette in a light sweater accompanied by the words "Mary Ayres. Superdivertmentive."  
 That's all, except for the name of a management firm in small letters.  
 It's an eye-catcher, all right, but the name and face are unknown to all but a handful of friends and family.  
 Mary Ayres, as might be expected, is an actress who is convinced that advertising is the best way to bring attention to herself.  
 She is the wife of Joel D. Nelson, president of AFM Inc., a show business conglomerate. Fortunately for Maray, her husband is a very rich man who "knows how to spend his money."  
 Nelson has spent a fortune on two such billboards in the past five months. He also footed the bills for large ads in the Hollywood trade papers, Daily Variety and The Hollywood Reporter, which are read religiously by everybody in movies and television.  
 Each ad, 18 in all, is composed of a large portrait of Maray in a different pose and costume. The photographs alone cost a king's ransom.  
 The "superdivertmentive" on the

billboard is a made-up word, according to Maray, meaning multi-talented.  
 By way of proving her versatility, she posed in buckskins as an Indian princess, in a nun's habit, in seductive attire as a streetwalker, with a gun as a spy, in jodhpurs as an equestrienne, in a WAC outfit, on rollerskates and miniskirt as a carhop.  
 In other ads she was done up as a gun moll, a three-piece suit executive, in crash helmet as a biker, in hoop skirt as a Southern belle, in mink coat as a jet-setter, as a forlorn immigrant and even in checked shirt and blue jeans as the farmer's daughter.  
 Maray is, in fact, a farm girl, reared in Boulder Creek, Calif., in Santa Cruz county.  
 "I collected eggs, fed the chickens and looked after the cows and pigs," said Maray, a stylish, talkative woman who looks to be thirtyish. "And I've always wanted to be an actress."  
 "No matter how much studying you do, the competition is terrific and it's necessary to find some way to bring yourself to the attention of people who make make movies."  
 Maray landed in Hollywood 10 years ago after spending some time in San Francisco where she studied theater arts. She tried the stage first, working in little theater groups and repertoire companies.  
 She made a living for four years singing in a Beverly Hills hotel nightclub. Her specialty was a drum solo. She says she is best playing snare drums as accompani-

ment to John Philip Sousa marches.  
 Maray also achieved modest success in a few TV shows and was cast in several bit parts in movies.  
 She co-starred with Giselle MacKenzie in a couple of Canadian movies which were never released in the United States. Maray was one of a bevy of beauties surrounding Frank Sinatra in "Dirty Dingus Magee."  
 In 1970 she had appeared with Bruce Dern in a bomb titled "The Cycle Savages."  
 After her marriage to Nelson seven years ago, Maray's career went into limbo. She gave up acting to concentrate on tennis, entering tournaments and winning 11 trophies. Earlier this year she decided to try acting once more.  
 "The billboards and trade ads were Joel's idea," Maray said. "I wasn't getting interviews and I didn't have the proper representation to get in to see producers and casting directors."  
 "Once I did get the attention of important people through the ads, I didn't have any decent film of myself to show them what I could do. I didn't want to be just a curiosity, a public relations gimmick."  
 "So I made my own screen test. Joel had Bernard Wiesen direct me in a video tape presentation showing the various things I could do. Bernard directed 'First Monday in October' on Broadway."  
 "Thanks to the billboards and the trade ads, I began getting calls from casting directors and some of them were im-

pressed with my screen test.  
 "PBS is featuring me in a segment of off-beat people and I'm being tested for a starring role in a CBS-TV project. And there's a movie part I'm being considered for."

Maray and her generous husband live in W. C. Fields' old estate above the Sunset Strip, almost within sight of her billboard.  
 "I still play the drums," Maray said, smiling. "Whenever I get depressed, I hit

drums for 10 minutes. It's a great emotional outlet for me.  
 "But I'm feeling more and more optimistic about my acting career. The doors are beginning to open and now it's up to me."

**Wednesday** **KTXT, PBS** **KLBK, CBS**  
**KCBD, NBC** **KMCC, ABC**  
 October 18, 1978

- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change.  
 (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are Ken Anderson, Gloria Elliott
  - 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
  - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
  - 7:00 CBS News
  - 7:00 Good Morning America
  - 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
  - 7:30 KMCC News
  - 7:30 Today Show
  - 7:30 CBS News
  - 7:55 Weather
  - 8:00 Sesame Street (R)
  - 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
  - 8:25 News, Weather
  - 8:30 KMCC News
  - 9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
  - 9:00 People Place
  - 9:00 Sunshine Sally
  - 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Chuck Mangione performs and discusses jazz music
  - 9:30 The Adams Chronicles — "John Adams: Vice President" College credit course. Repeats at 5 and 11 p.m. today; 12 noon Saturday
  - 9:30 Jeopardy
  - 10:00 The Price is Right
  - 10:00 New High Rollers
  - 10:00 Happy Days
  - 10:30 Over Easy (R)
  - 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
  - 10:30 Love Of Life
  - 10:30 Family Feud
  - 11:00 Lilies, Yoga and You (R)
  - 11:00 America Alive
  - 11:00 Young & Restless
  - 11:30 Dick Cavett Show (R)
  - 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
  - 12:00 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
  - 12:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R)
  - 12:00 News
  - 12:00 All My Children
  - 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
  - 12:30 As The World Turns
  - 1:00 PTL Club
  - 1:30 Doctors
  - 2:00 Guiding Light
  - 2:00 Another World
  - 2:00 General Hospital
  - 2:30 Villa Alegre (R)
  - 2:30 M\*A\*S\*H
  - 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
  - 3:00 Hollywood Squares
  - 3:00 Match Game
  - 3:00 Edge of Night
  - 3:30 Gilligan's Island
  - 3:30 All in the Family
  - 3:30 Odd Couple — A hockey player hits Oscar and Felix winds up challenging the athlete to a boxing match
  - 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
  - 4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
  - 4:00 My Three Sons
  - 4:00 Little Rascals
  - 4:30 Electric Co. (R)
  - 4:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
  - 4:30 Gunsmoke
  - 4:30 Brady Bunch — Peter's wallflower status at a party convinces him he needs a new image
  - 5:00 The Adams Chronicles (Repeat of a.m.)
  - 5:00 Get Smart
  - 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
  - 5:30 News
  - 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Rhoda and Mary's friendship is in trouble
  - 6:00 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course (Repeats Saturday)
  - 6:00 News
  - 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
  - 6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed cope with mini-skirted hitchhikers who run up a series of auto thefts
  - 6:30 The Jokers Wild
  - 6:30 Bewitched — Samantha hires a maid to please Darrin's mother
  - 7:00 Marie Curie — "Marriage and Motherhood" Marie Curie's discovery of the new elements Polonium and Radium track the most productive and fulfilling years of her life. She meets and marries Pierre Curie and their first child is born
  - 7:00 Major League Baseball World Series — Game Seven — (If necessary) If Game Six is played Tuesday night, "Little Big Man" will air tonight. If Game Six and Game Seven are not necessary, the following movie will be presented: "Isha" An NBC World Premiere movie relating the extraordinary factual tale of North America's last wild Indian
  - 7:00 The Jeffersons — George is exhausted and experiences a nightmare when he looks into the future
  - 7:00 Eight is Enough — Nancy drops out of school to work and faces the realities of life
  - 7:30 In the Beginning — Aggie and Sister Lillian find themselves involved in an unconventional "fund raiser"
  - 8:00 Great Performances. Dance in America "Balanchine II" Tribute to the genius of George Balanchine includes three excerpts from his full-length work, "Jewels," and the "Stravinsky Violin Concerto." (R)
  - 8:00 CBS Movie, "McLintock!" (1963) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. A cattle baron battles ranchers, Indians and his estranged wife
  - 8:00 Charlie's Angels — "Winning is for Losers" The actresses enter the world of women's professional golf to save the life of a young pro who refuses to withdraw from competition despite attempts on her life
  - 9:00 Vegas — "Love, Laugh or Die" A girl is killed and when Tanner tracks down the men in her life he finds his own life endangered
  - 9:30 Special, "Monet" — The paintings of the French impressionist Claude Monet, assembled at an exhibit in Chicago in the spring of 1975
  - 10:00 Dick Cavett — Quentin Crisp
  - 10:00 News
  - 10:25 Paul Harvey
  - 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
  - 10:30 Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
  - 10:30 News
  - 10:30 Bob Newhart
  - 11:00 The Adams Chronicles (R)
  - 11:00 CBS Movie, Double Feature, "Hawaii Five-O: Death With Fats" (1973) Jack Lord, James MacArthur. Andrew Duggan guest stars as a retired Federal narcotics agent who uses his experience and contacts to help his son, a chemistry major in college
  - 11:00 "Kojak: A Wind From Corsica" (1976) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, Joseph Hindy guest stars as a man who catches a highly communicable disease from his dying brother and nearly spreads it all over the city as he attempts to carry out his dead brother's final wish of vengeance
  - 11:00 Police Woman / S.W.A.T. — PW: "The Company" When gangland killings begin in the name of Vito Angelo, soon to be released from prison, Pepper and Crowley go to work / SWAT: "Dragons and Owls" S.W.A.T. goes after a gang of misfits who steal vans and attack women (R)
  - 12:00 Tomorrow
  - 1:00 News
  - 1:30 Channel 13 News

## TV Bricks Help Angry Viewers Release Frustrations On Sets

By JERRY BUCK  
**HOLLYWOOD (AP)** — Attention, all you TV critics out there! Now you can do something about all the things on television that annoy you.  
 It's called the TV Brick and it's made for you to throw at your set when you want to let off steam. Don't worry, it's only foam rubber and won't really hurt the set — unless you pick up your Pet Rock by mistake.  
 Jim Christ dreamed it up and is turning it out in a backyard factory near San Diego with the aid of Greg Schredder. So far they've made 150.

"I've seen so many uses for it," said Christ, a free lance design artist and part-time cook and waiter. "TV can be so frustrating at times. I enjoy TV a lot more now that I have a TV Brick handy."  
 They say the brick is non-sectarian, non-ethnic, non-political. One thing it's not is non-expensive — it costs \$4.95, enough to make you throw a brick.  
 Christ suggests the brick can be thrown at such things as sickening commercials, politicians who pre-empt your favorite shows, and bad calls by the referee.  
 "There's a real need for this," said a viewer who participated in an improv-

tu poll of the most annoying things on television.  
 Tying for first place in this unscientific survey were Howard Cosell and "happy" newscasters.  
 "I don't want to just tell Cosell to shut up — I want to throw a brick," said one person. Another said, "He may be a walking book of knowledge, but he just makes me so mad."  
 Those happy, jolly newscasters who act like they're sitting in the living room swapping stories made just about everyone's list. Just the facts, ma'am.  
 Programs mentioned as most annoying were "The American Girls," "Charlie's Angels," "Mork and Mindy," "Gilligan's Island" reruns and anything connected with Chuck Barris. One said, "I want to throw a brick every time Boxy loses his mechanical dog on 'Battestar Galactica,' which happens about six times a show."  
 Other "brickable" offenses mentioned: —Old movies so badly edited (to fit in all the commercials) that they no longer make sense.  
 —Jiggle shows that exploit women, and sexist comments, particularly in commercials where the male announcer has all the answers and the women are concerned only about a whiter wash.  
 —Repulsive commercials for laxatives, stomach soothers and feminine products, which usually come on at dinner time.  
 —Predictable situation comedies with no basis in reality, such as "The Waverly Wonders." Kids who talk like adults, as in such shows as "Who's Watching the Kids" and "Good Times."  
 —Commercials that use "people off the street" when it is painfully obvious they are actors.


## Insulation Info Can Help Out

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the approach of cool weather, concern about winter's heating bills is again spreading its pall over American homeowners.  
 The National Bureau of Standards has done considerable research into the malady of insulation insomnia and the agency says the prospects for a cure are good.  
 In the meantime a little knowledge about insulation and heating problems in general can be a big help.  
 Insulation can be a big investment in both money and effort and the bureau reports there are some things you may want to consider first.  
 Simple as it sounds, for example, you can save heat by using less of it to begin with.  
 The first step should be to caulk or weatherstrip around windows and doors. The damper on the fireplace should be closed when not in use.  
 And during the cold season open dra-

peries in the day to get some of the sun's heat in the house, and close them at night to help hold the heat.  
 The agency also notes that some people still wrongly believe that changing the thermostat uses up more energy than it saves.  
 This is not true, according to the bureau of standards, which urges turning down the heat while away from home or sleeping.  
 If you can't remember to make the changes, you might consider buying an automatic thermostat which will adjust the temperature at pre-set times.  
 The bureau has issued a pamphlet called "Making the Most of Your Energy Dollars in Home Heating and Cooling," which contains worksheets and assistance in figuring out your energy problems and needs.  
 It is available for 70 cents from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

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**CROONING BLUE EYES** — Veteran entertainer Frank Sinatra belts out a tune during a concert at New York City's Radio City Music Hall. Sinatra was singing better than he had the last five years, wowing them in the town where the bobbysoxers first swooned for him 36 years ago. (AP Laserphoto)

# 'Critic' Improves Vocabulary

By JAY SHARBUTT  
**HOLLYWOOD (AP)** — Just before going on vacation this week, we bumped into an old pal, Niles Foon. He had been working at a movie studio as an apprentice mogul. But he's quit all that. Now, he says, he's decided to be a TV critic. He may be serious about this. He even talks like a TV critic. We noticed this in remarking that it sure was a pretty day.

"It's wry ... brash ... irreverent ... visually appealing ... with the added ingredient of not taking itself too seriously," he agreed.

"So where've you been?" we inquired.

"Turning in a bravura performance ... at once finely shaded and exhilarating," he sighed. He adjusted his stained glass monocle and said he'd just come from reviewing a religious show.

"... Keep a devout eye out for it," he advised.

"Right. So how's the wife?"

"... Romantic ... offers evidence that some mysterious quality we call sex appeal is harder to define than it ever was," Niles said.

"She hears that, you'll get a .357 Magnum hello," we warned.

"A major event ... the sound is the finest ... ever heard," he shrugged.

"Okay. And how are the kids?"

"... A laugh riot ... a romp," he disclosed.

We noticed he'd been hiccupping a while, and asked him about it.

"Dramatically moving ... technically

breath-taking," he gasped with a devil-may-care grin. When the hiccupping subsided, we got down to brass tacks.

We asked TV critic Foon if he's actually seen any TV shows yet.

He nodded. He identified it as "Waverly Wonders."

"A program of ... uncompromised purity," he actually said.

He also said he'd seen "W.E.B." He called it "... an extraordinary ... original visual experience ... uncompromised purity." He was sad to learn NBC axed both shows.

We repaired to the posh Le Grump restaurant, where all the print critics of TV

hang out. It was empty. Everyone had bolted in mid-carp to NBC upon learning the "Today" show was seeking a TV critic to criticize TV right on TV.

Niles ordered a bottle of wine, a Chateau Happy Days '57. He inspected it for clarity and bouquet and even partook of a quick snort.

"One of the year's 10 best ... a fantasy that works superbly ... it is a gem," he finally declared.

"Say, Niles," we said. "Why do you critics always use those three little dots in your reviews?"

"..." he explained.

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## ABC Ready For Winter Olympiad

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1980 Moscow Olympic Games get all the good press play, but ABC would like to point that there will be American Olympics that year, also.

ABC will be telecasting the winter games in 1980 to be held in Lake Placid, N.Y., but the Placid publicity so far has focused on cost overruns and corruptions.

Jim Spence, vice president, ABC Sports, gave a television academy lunch meeting a fill-in on the 1980 winter games to take place at Lake Placid in two years, and along the way — under questioning — had a few remarks to make about the Moscow adventure.

To review — a couple of years ago the Soviets summoned the three American networks to Moscow to discuss television rights for the games and demanded \$50 million up front. The Americans went home to find out if Washington would consider a pool broadcast of the games an anti-trust violation.

Back at Blackrock, as the CBS headquarters in New York City is called, the powers-that-be, which usually means William Paley, decided CBS should withdraw from the bidding.

"It was hard for the Russians to understand," Spence said. "I think the Russians semi-panicked."

Panic or whatever, a West German entrepreneur, who had been representing CBS and with whom ABC declined to do business, arranged the Olympic coup for NBC with a price tag of \$85 million, with other expenses upping the cost to about \$110-\$115 million.

The Placid Olympics cost ABC \$40 million, including \$15.5 million for broadcast rights, which sounded small until Spence noted that 20 years earlier the winter Olympic at Squaw Valley, Calif., cost CBS \$50,000 for broadcast rights.

The 1980 winter games will run Feb. 13-24, and will consist of 50 hours of programming, compared to 43 1/2 for the 1976 games at Innsbruck, Austria. Sponsorship of the games is sold out and Spence estimates the network has grossed more than \$48 million in advertising revenue. And Spence suspects the network undersold its time.

A final statistic — ABC, based on past Olympic performance, estimates that 85 percent of the U.S. population, or approximately 180 million people, will watch some portion of the games.

CBS has decided to keep Mary Tyler Moore off the air until she has her act together. The current "Mary" comedy-variety show, already preempted for several weeks, will stay off the air while new producer Perry Lafferty readies a new comedy-variety format, which is expected to air in December.

## Mondale Praises Carter For Taste

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Walter Mondale had tongue-in-cheek praise for President Carter for what he said was his boss' greatest achievement so far: "the selection of the vice president."

Mondale was in town over the weekend to stump for Rep. David Cornwell, a Democrat who is running for re-election. He attended a rally and a \$100-a-plate fundraiser.

Between quips, Mondale gave Congress a pat on the back, saying the 95th assembly was "one of the most productive sessions of Congress in American history."

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HY GARDENER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!



Q: About Mark Hamill — did he ever appear on television before making "Star Wars"? Also, was he really born in Japan? Is he an only child? Anything else you can tell us? — Ginny and Joan, Fans from San Jose, Calif.

A: Though "Star Wars" was Hamill's debut in movies, he made his first TV appearance on "The Bill Cosby Show" in 1970. He was a regular on ABC's daytime soap, "General Hospital," for almost a year, and a star on "The Texas Wheelers" situation comedy series. He also appeared on "The FBI," "Night Gallery," "Owen Marshall," "Room 222," "The Partridge Family," and many other TV shows, including several movies-for-TV. Hamill-hammed-it-up-voices-for-the-cartoon series "Jeannie."

Born in Oakland, Calif., he is the middle son of seven children. His father was a U.S. Navy captain. He grew up in California, Virginia, New York City, and Yokohama and Yokusuka, Japan — where he finished his last two years of high school.

Two years as a theater arts major at Los Angeles City College completed Hamill's formal education. And as a result of his performance in a 1969 local production of "Anthem in E Flat Caliope," he acquired an agent.

Currently starring with Annie Potts in MGM's "Corvette Summer," Mark's favorite hobby is collecting antique toys and books, or anything that bridges the transition from pioneer days to current civilization.

Q: According to Murphy's Law, "If anything can go wrong, it will." My question is — who was Murphy? — "Another Murphy" from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A: He was Capt. Ed Murphy, a development engineer, Wright Field Aircraft Lab, Arthur Bloch (in a recent paperback "Murphy's Law") reveals. In 1949, at Edwards Air Force Base, Capt. Ed Murphy, frustrated by a malfunctioning part due to an error in wiring, said, "If there is any way to do it right he will," referring to the errant technician. At a press conference later, a colonel indicated that "our fine safety record during several years of simulated crash force testing was the result of a firm belief in Murphy's Law and our consistent effort to deny the inevitable."

Catching Up with the Mail... To M. Sauter, Oakland, Calif. If you address a note to Gov. Jerry Brown's gal, Linda Ronstadt, in care of the postmaster of Malibu, Calif. — he might just be nice enough to get the letter into her hands. Between performing and recording, we're told she spends her time off relaxing



CARTOON VOICE — Mark Hamill, star of "Star Wars," once did the voices for the cartoon series "Jeannie." He's seen here with actress Annie Potts, his co-star in the new film "Corvette Summer."

on the beach... To Martin Duckin, Seattle: We want Binnie Barnes to see her miss her. Saw her again in "40 Carats" and love her more than ever... To Aggie R., Trenton, N.J.: What Johnny Mathis said on a talk show was, "I have one unfulfilled ambition — to sing with Barbra Streisand — but the people at Columbia answer me with a loud silence"... To the Duttons, N.Y.C.: You're right, that slick Carlyle cafe pianist, Bobby Short, IS Bobby Short. For a long while the Carlyle was the home-away-from-home for another famous pianist — Harry S. Truman. His daughter, Margaret Truman Daniel, maintained an apartment there.

Send your questions to Hy Gardener, "Glad You Asked That," are of this newspaper, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardener will answer as many questions as they can their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

FIELD NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

'Flying High' Changes, Makes Gain In Ratings

By JERRY BUCK  
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Any resemblance between the pilot movie for CBS's "Flying High" and the series is purely unintentional.

The characters are the same, they're still airline stewardesses. But the leering, snickering quality of the movie, along with most of the jiggle, has been jettisoned.

"We knew our audience wouldn't be the dirty old men, but young girls," said executive producer Mark Carliner.

"This is the ultimate teen-age fantasy. Who do you think watches 'Charlie's Angels'? Women are attracted to stories about women. Our primary consideration in the casting was to find three girls with beauty and charm who would be appealing to women."

Energy Bill Helps Town

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — A provision of the newly-passed national energy bill is being tested in Louisiana.

The state Department of Natural Resources, using a provision of the bill passed last week, is helping the St. Tammany Parish town of Madisonville locate a supply of intrastate natural gas.

The community of about 800 has been unable to get additional gas supplies from its interstate supplier, United Gas Pipeline Co.

Secretary of Natural Resources William C. Huls said Monday that the action apparently is the first test of a policy in the new energy bill.

Madisonville is served solely by United Gas.

Huls said the town has been in a "no-growth" position because of an inability to obtain needed gas for new residences.

the end of every flight and out went the revealing uniforms.

Carliner's strategy may be working. In the latest ratings week "Flying High," which airs on Friday, was CBS's third-ranked new show in the Nielsen ratings. It drew 30 percent of the audience, up from the week before.

The one-hour show stars Pat Klous, Kathy Witt and Connie Sellecca as rookie stewardesses for Sun West Airlines. Most often they're on a plane piloted by Howard Platt.

The pilot movie went through the roof when it aired earlier this season. It was No. 1, but Carliner said it was a fluke. He did not think titillation would hold up in series. The show also drew the wrath of the flight attendants' unions.

"It was originally conceived only as a two-hour movie, not a series," said Carliner, who had previously written "Coffee, Tea or Me" and "The President's Plane is Missing."

"So you look for what's exploitable, and what's more exploitable than three stewardesses getting hit on by the same man. But halfway through I realized we had a series and tried to move it in a new direction. I couldn't do a romance of the week. Will she or won't she?"

Carliner said he didn't know where his stories would come from. "Then one morning I woke up and said why not do what Michael Butler did with 'A Chorus Line,'" he said. "He sat down with a lot of chorus girls and got their stories."

He set up his own encounter sessions with stewardesses and taped their stories. The episodes so far have been based on these stories. Such as the stewardesses locking themselves in their hotel room to

keep out a group of conventioners, stacking the dinner trays in the bathroom and burning a passenger's shirt in the oven.

He said he is taking a sympathetic look at the stewardesses to attract women. He said, "Me will watch because the girls are pretty. Women will watch because it's a realizable fantasy. Girls can't become detectives like on 'Charlie's Angels,' but they can become stewardesses."

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Chrysler Leader Predicts Record Year

DETROIT (AP) — The 1979 model year will match the record posted by the auto industry for 1978 with U.S. sales of 15.3 million cars and trucks, the president of Chrysler Corp. predicts.

A bigger share of those sales will be rung up by domestic cars, said Eugene Cafiero in remarks delivered Tuesday in Phoenix, Ariz.

"We believe that 1979 can be at least as strong a year as 1978," Cafiero said.

The No. 3 automaker's forecast is the same made earlier by Ford Motor Co. and about 200,000 vehicles below that of General Motors Corp.

The sales will include 11.3 million cars and 4 million trucks, the same mix as in the just-finished 1978 model year, Cafiero said.

He didn't predict sales for Chrysler,

whose car sales slumped in 1978 while truck sales set a record.

Cafiero said U.S. sales of imports will drop "slightly" from 2 million cars in the 1978 model year as Detroit introduces more small cars and the dollar falls in value compared with the Japanese yen.

That would not be entirely good news

for Chrysler, which is the biggest seller of "captive imports" — Japanese-built cars sold by Chrysler dealers such as the Dodge Colt and Plymouth Arrow.

The 15.3 million domestic and imported cars and trucks sold in the 1978 model year shattered the previous record of 14.9 million set in the boom year of 1973.

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C 1:30-5:00-8:30

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Up in Smoke  
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"THE END"  
R United Artists  
1:45  
3:45  
5:45  
7:45  
9:45

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# Siamese Twins' Parents Willing To Take Chance

By RON BARKER  
 OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Siamese twins Lisa and Elisa Hansen, who celebrate their first birthday today, hold hands, pull one another's ears, giggle and chatter for hours, but they have never seen each other, except in the mirror.

The girls are joined at the tops of their heads, facing the same way. Otherwise, they are normal 1-year-olds, says their father, David Hansen.

"We want them to grow up, date and marry like other girls," he said. "We're willing to take the risk (of separation) to give them a full life."

Lisa and Elisa returned home last weekend after the first of a series of operations aimed at possible separation — pioneer surgery which could take their lives or give them a chance at normalcy.

Doctors say such a separation never has been done successfully.

Deciding to separate them wasn't easy for Hansen and his wife, Patricia. "We've had some second thoughts," said the 23-year-old father, a management trainee in a grocery store.

"The hardest part has been this past year, not knowing whether the operations could even be attempted," Hansen said.

Although the girls' skulls join and some blood vessels are shared, their brains are separate.

Without the operation, the Hansens were told, the twins would live, but they could become retarded.

During the weekend, Siamese twin girls, born Oct. 3, died at Durham, N.C., after an operation that separated them.

The father, David Bain, 39, said he had hope until the last minute that at least one of his daughters would survive.

"Never, never lose hope, as long as you have a breath in your body, you gotta hope," Bain said.

Hansen, a former missionary for the Mormon Church, said his religion enabled the couple to face the possibility of losing one or both of their children. His church teaches that his family can be reunited after death, he said.

"But we've been blessed so far, and we're optimistic," he said.

The twins spent nine months of their first year at home learning what other babies learn.

"It's amazing what they can do together," said Hansen. "When they want to get somewhere in a hurry, they just roll sideways. We have a coffee table with a glass top, and when one sees something she wants, the one that's closest reaches for it."

But they have different personalities. "Lisa is more aggressive. She's the one who gets up on her knees and pushes Elisa around on the carpet. Elisa is content to just sit back and see what comes her way," said Hansen.

Like other babies their age, they get into things, said Mrs. Hansen. "They like to get into the records, but really, they are good kids and not hard to take care of." Lisa and Elisa are the couple's first children. They are expecting again in May.

Photos were taken of the twins soon after birth, but the Hansens say they are abiding by doctors' requests not to allow any more photos for the time being. They and their doctors fear being swamped by reporters and photographers, Mrs. Hansen said.



SIAMESE TWINS — Seen in this file photo taken one year ago Patricia Hansen of Ogden, Utah. The twins will celebrate their first birthday today. (AP Laserphoto)

## The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International  
 Today is Wednesday, Oct. 18, the 291st day of 1978 with 74 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Venus.

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

American actor George C. Scott, an Academy Award-winner in "Patton," was born Oct. 18, 1927.

On this date in history:

In 1776, the boundary between Maryland and Pennsylvania was finally set-

led. It was to be known as "the Mason-Dixon Line."

In 1959, Russia claimed to have taken the first pictures of the far side of the moon.

In 1974, the Watergate cover-up trial jury heard a tape recording in which President Nixon told aide John Dean to try to stop the Watergate burglary investigation before it implicated White House personnel.

In 1977, three jailed West German terrorists committed suicide and a fourth stabbed herself.

A thought for the day:  
 American poet Joaquin Miller said, "In men whom men condemn as ill, I find so much of goodness still."

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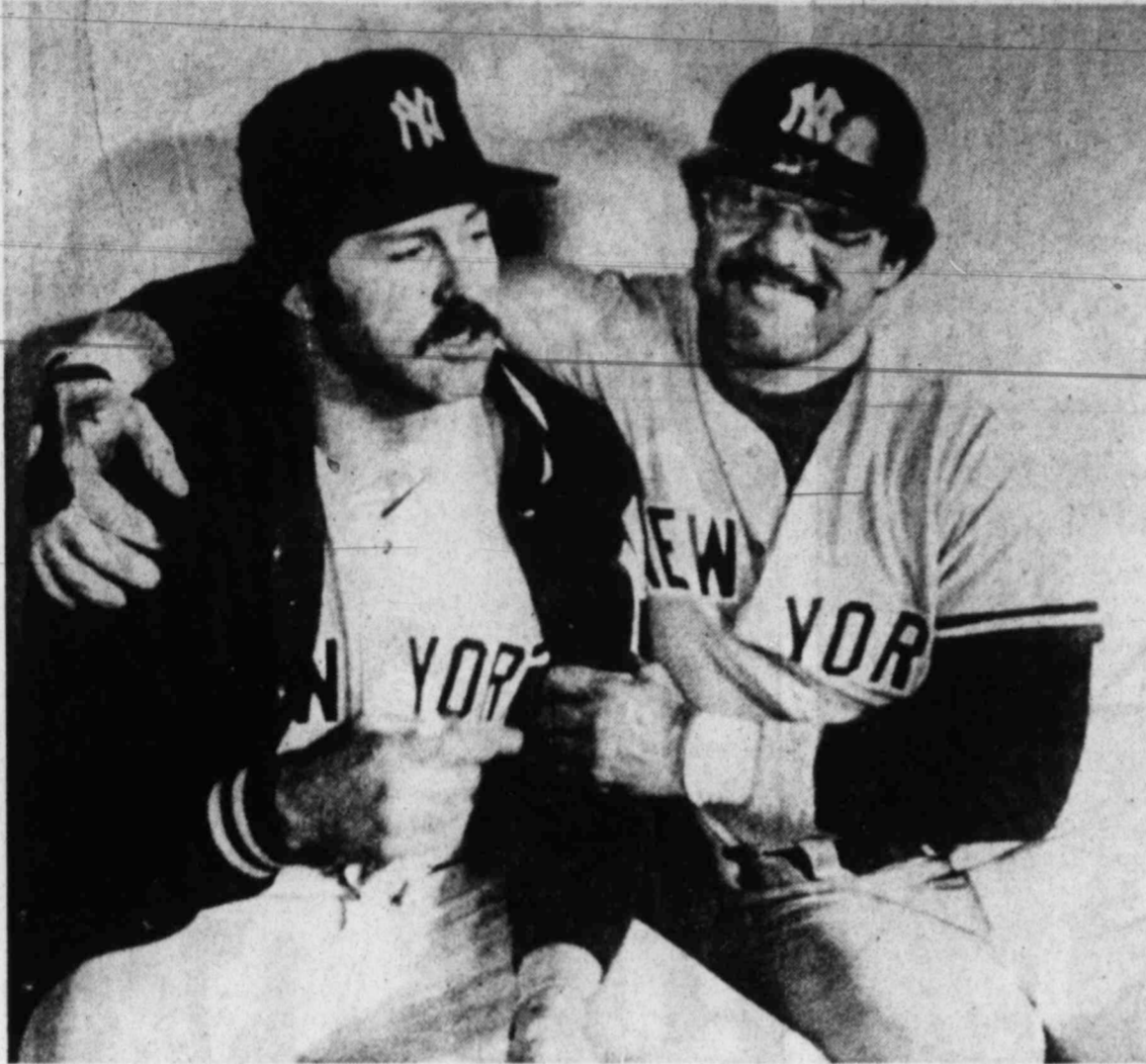
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# Yankees Complete Comeback, Win 7-2

## Hunter Picks Up Victory



THE WINNERS, AGAIN — Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson, right, gives a big hug to pitcher Jim Hunter after he was taken from the game in the eighth inning Tuesday night in Los Angeles. Relief pitcher Rich Gossage entered the game to protect the Yankees lead and give them a 7-2 win over the Dodgers to win the 1978 World Series. (AP Laserphoto)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The miracle New York Yankees capped the most improbable of all baseball comebacks by winning the final game of the 75th World Series with a pitcher who was supposed to be washed up and a puny infielder who was written off as a major leaguer.

Catfish Hunter found one more victory in his relic of a right arm, while second baseman Brian Doyle made major offensive and defensive contributions, leading the Yanks to a 7-2 triumph over the Los Angeles Dodgers Tuesday night for their 22nd World Championship.

By winning Game 6, the Yanks beat the Dodgers in the Fall Classic for the second year in a row. And the team that was 14 games behind Boston July 20, beat the Red Sox in a one-game playoff Oct. 2 and defeated Kansas City for the American League pennant won the World Series the hard way, of course.

The Yankees became the first team in World Series history to win four straight games after dropping the first two.

"Nobody's ever done what this club did," said Yankee owner George Steinbrenner, who has won three AL pennants and two world titles since taking over the club in 1973. "This is as great a Yankee team as there ever was. I don't care about the '27 Yankees or any other of the great Yankee teams. This team overcame everything."

That Hunter could start the sixth game, pitch seven innings and win the final game of the 1978 season was a medical

miracle. His right shoulder, so painful in June that he swore he would never pitch hurt again, was manipulated by Dr. Maurice Cowan. The treatment, a stab in the dark at best, worked, allowing Hunter to fuel the Yanks' late-summer comeback with a 9-3 record down the stretch.

"All I had was control," said Hunter, who was relieved by Rich Gossage in the eighth after giving up six hits, including Davey Lopes' leadoff home run. (Catcher Thurman) Munson came out and told me I didn't have anything, that I should just hit his target."

Hunter zeroed in on the target and allowed his double play combination of shortstop Bucky Dent and Doyle to do the rest. Doyle's backhand stab began an inning-ending double play, with Dodgers on first and second and trailing only 3-2 in the third.

"That was the biggest defensive play of the game," said Dent, the Series' Most Valuable Player, who batted 417 with seven runs batted in, including three in the finale. "I'm very happy for the little man (Doyle)."

"I feel like Cinderella," said the little man who toiled six years in the minors and was only added to the Yankee roster because Willie Randolph was hurt.

"Brian Doyle made us not miss the best second baseman in the AL," said Reggie Jackson, who smacked a two-run homer against Bob Welch, the winner of the classic Jackson-Welch confrontation in Game 2.

Doyle's double, his first extra base hit in the majors and only his second RBI, tied the game 1-1 in the second. The next batter up was Dent, hitting in the ninth position, and he singled in two more runs.

Dent and Doyle both drove in runs again in the sixth and Jackson creamed Welch's first pitch for a two-run homer to end the scoring in the seventh. After touching home, Jackson tipped his cap twice to the Dodger fans who had booed him. The homer, his ninth in World Series competition, moved him into sixth place on the all-time list.

Big hits are expected of Jackson, who was on his fifth world championship team. But no one expected Doyle to have seven hits in 16 at-bats, except the 5-foot-10, 165-pound infielder from Kentucky.

"I know why I was in the minors for so long," said Doyle, who shuffled between New York and the Yanks' top farm club in Tacoma, Wash., all season. "I don't have an outstanding speed. I don't have an outstanding arm. And I don't have outstanding power. What else do the scouts look for?"

"I've believed all along there's a spot for the little man in this game, the man who can do the fundamental things and make the routine plays."

At 5-11, 181 pounds, Dent is another one of baseball's little men.

"Bucky Dent's heroics weren't a surprise to me," said Jackson. "He has come through in the clutch consistently. My hits might be more noticeable because they're so loud, but Bucky is just as consistent."

It was Dent's three-run homer that was the big blow in the Yanks' 54 playoff win over Boston and, two weeks later, he's the star of the series.

"Winning the MVP was obviously my

See YANKEES Page 2

# D

## Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal  
Wednesday Evening, October 18, 1978

## D&D Following In M&M's Big Shoes

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Brian Reed Doyle.

He wasn't even listed in the New York Yankees press guide last winter and he didn't go to spring training with them. He probably would have been back in Cave City, Ky., if All-Star second baseman Willie Randolph hadn't missed the American League playoffs and the World Series with a pulled hamstring.

But there he was in the clubhouse of baseball's world champions Tuesday night, big as life, all 5-foot-10 and 165 pounds of him. And if you believe those numbers from the Yankees' publicity department, then you probably also believe the improbable Brian Doyle story.

Doyle's cubicle in the clubhouse was the one nearest the runway to the visitors' dugout at Dodger Stadium. And as the world champion Yankees clattered

up the runway, one by one each of them — each and every one — hugged Brian Doyle.

And then they poured champagne over the skinny little infielder with the innocent choir boy face, the big chaw of tobacco in his cheek and the guts of a burglar who batted a mere .438 in the World Series and fielded his position flawlessly.

"World champions," Doyle said with a look of amazement as he rubbed the champagne in his hair and on his face. "World champions. Man, world champions."

For years, the Yankees' MM boys — first Mantle and Maris, later Munson and Murcer — terrorized the opposition. Tuesday night, it was DD — Doyle and shortstop Bucky Dent, the eighth and

See DOYLE Page 2

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## Tech Secondary Hit With Injuries

By DON HENRY  
Executive Sports Editor

Jim Bates was trying to get the message across to his troops. The defensive backfield coach moved into a cornerback position, crouched, then extended his head straight up.

"Hey, here I am in Houston. Look at me, I'm in Houston." Then, zip, the guy runs by.

He wanted his message to get through to the Raider defensive backs that Rice had some athletes worth watching. And Bates was having to preach to some young troops, too, as Tech's defensive unit, especially the secondary, has been victimized by injuries.

Six starters and a reserve were out of the workout Tuesday as the Raiders prepared for Saturday night's game with the Owls in Houston.

Missing the workout were tackle Curtis Reed (foot problem), tackle David Hill (leg sprain), end Andy Thomas, linebacker Greg Copeland, safety Johnny Quinney and cornerback Ted Watts. And reserve Fred Taylor is out for the year.

"It doesn't look real good," said Tech head coach Rex Dockery with a grin which he really didn't mean.

"You just gotta go on. I don't know how many of them will be playing by tomorrow or Saturday. Quinney's got that broken wrist, and Watts the broken jaw. So..."

So, there will be new folks filling in at several spots in the secondary.

How many and at what positions will be determined by the recovery rates.

"But, I felt we had a good practice... better than last Tuesday's (prior to the New Mexico game). We got a lot done."

Dockery pointed to the work of Mark Johnson who has been moved from quarterback to halfback. "Mark'll play some. He has good quickness, quick feet."

"Phil (Weatherall) played pretty good at tailback last wee, and we'll use him quite a lot. But, Mark will play. He's getting better (after having been moved only a week ago)."

"That was a good one for us to win (the 36-23 triumph over the Lobos). It's helped the spirits."

"We need it, though. Rice won, too."

## LHS Lineman Cops A-J Honor

By BOB BAJACKSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff  
Usually, Lubbock High Coach Rusty Talbot doesn't have any trouble finding mistakes by his players when viewing game films.

However, when defensive end Johnny Gomez' turn came to gain Talbot's attention, the Westerner mentor used the eraser of his pencil more than the lead to grade Gomez.

No matter how hard Talbot strained his eyes to find an error in Gomez' performance against Amarillo Caprock, the Westerner coach ended up passing the time by tapping the eraser on a blank sheet of paper.

Gomez graded out 96 percent and made eight tackles to garner the Avalanche-Journal's defensive player of the week honor.

"Johnny made no defensive technique mistakes," said Talbot. "His performance was one if not the best we've had this season."

Gomez, who flip-flops from right to left defensive end, is responsible for stopping sweep and off tackle plays.

"Johnny probably has more trouble stopping off tackle plays because he's not that big," said Talbot.

Gomez, who tips the scales at 185-pounds, isn't exactly the largest defensive end to play high school football.

"No, but he's quick," said Talbot.

Others being cited includes Monterey's Brett Dixon, 14 tackles and one fumble recovery; Estacado's Kenneth Davis, 10 unassisted tackles; Coronado's Randy Lusk, 13 tackles; and Lubbock Christian's Del Condor and Greg Mullins.

The offensive lineman honor goes to Monterey's Larry Bradley. Bradley graded out 87 percent in the Plainsmen's loss to Pampa.

However, the competition was close enough for Bradley to hear footsteps.

Lubbock High's James Shelby, 86 percent; Lubbock Christian's Shawn Williams, 80 percent; while Coronado's Ben Pollard graded 75 percent.

Estacado had two nominees for the offensive lineman recognition—Manuel Escamilla and Mike Esquivel.

However, Matador Coach Louis Kelley wasn't totally thrilled about the overall performance of his team against Lamesa Friday night and evaluating Escamilla and Esquivel said, "we didn't grade our players this week. Escamilla and Esquivel just played better than anyone else."

Lubbock Christian's Tim Howell is the

winner of the defensive back honor. Howell had 14 unassisted tackles and seven assists in a losing effort against Abernathy.

Coronado's Alan Harp also demonstrated some tackling of his own. Harp had 12 tackles.

Others contributing key plays were Monterey's Mike Carter, two tackles and two fumble recoveries; Lubbock High's Alan Lynch, seven tackles, caused one fumble and graded 95 percent; and Estacado's George Irvin. Irvin scampered 82

yards with a punt return that was called back and had three unassisted tackles.

The offensive back award goes to Lubbock High's Ricky Moreno. Moreno scampered 189 yards on 25 carries.

Coronado's Richard Davis passed for 206 yards and one touchdown and scored another; Lubbock Christian's Ken Allison played a smart game; Estacado's Kenneth Henderson passed for 87 yards, but had two more touchdown tosses called back; and Monterey's Kent Potts passed for 97 yards scored two touchdowns.

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CR78-15	\$48	2.75
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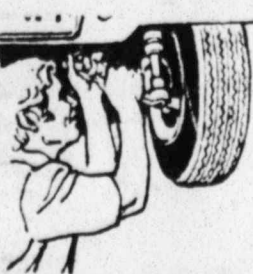


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THE SEASON'S OVER — Los Angeles pitcher Don Sutton, who lost two games during the 1978 World Series, sits at his dressing room locker Tuesday night after his team was defeated in the sixth game of the 75th Fall Classic 7-2 by the New York Yankees. Right, manager Tom Lasorda and first baseman Steve Garvey reflect their feelings while sitting in the Dodger dugout prior to the end of the deciding game. According to Lasorda, the Dodgers "just didn't get the breaks" during the action against the defending champions. (AP Laserphoto)



Garvey reflect their feelings while sitting in the Dodger dugout prior to the end of the deciding game. According to Lasorda, the Dodgers "just didn't get the breaks" during the action against the defending champions. (AP Laserphoto)

## Lasorda Claims Dodgers 'Didn't Get The Breaks'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Disappointed and downcast, the Los Angeles Dodgers tried to look forward to next year, but they even had trouble doing that.

"We were against a team a little better than we were," said Dodgers captain Davey Lopes after the 7-2 New York Yankees victory that won the 1978 World Series.

"Two years in a row — you can be lucky one year, but not two years in a row."

A year ago, the Yankees also beat the Dodgers in six games.

"There's nothing to be sorry about," said third baseman Ron Cey who came up with two fielding gems in the finale. "It's disappointing to get this far and be outplayed the last four games, one way or another."

"Just about everybody in their lineup hit the ball well... Dent and Doyle, those two guys hurt us with the bat. We didn't anticipate that. Nettles hurt us with those plays in the third game. We were out-pitched, out-hit, out-defensed. They didn't make any mistakes."

Cey defended the much-maligned Los Angeles infield, which did not have a good Series.

"You don't win three pennants in the last five years by having a bad ball club or being bad in one aspect of the game," Cey said.

The usually volatile Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda was speaking softly.

"We didn't get the breaks, and they played just great," said the skipper who succeeded Walt Alton last year and has hung up two National League pennants. "I just feel very bad for my ball club, the Dodger organization and the fans."

Lasorda is sure to be criticized, rightly or wrongly, for his handling of the club in his second World Series. But it isn't his fault that the club's leading batter, Steve Garvey, failed to drive in a run in any of the six games.

"You go through periods where you don't swing the bat as well," said Garvey. "The first three games, I was four for 12. The last three games they pitched me well."

There could be changes in the Dodgers

before they begin their quest for a third consecutive National League pennant.

Left-handed pitching star Tommy John, who won and lost in the World Series and was slated to pitch game No. 7 had it been necessary, still hasn't signed. Neither have outfielder Bill North or utilityman Lee Lacy, a flop as designated hitter in the World Series.

"We're not thinking about making any personnel changes," said Lasorda. "It's too early to think about that. I'm going to take a vacation, I think, and just think about the season and the World Series."

Relief pitcher Terry Forster, the only free agent signed by the Dodgers, will have surgery in November for bone chips and nerve damage in his pitching elbow. He said, "We're disappointed. We had a good year. The Yankees have a great ball club. I'm not sure they're better than us, they caught every break."

Pitcher John, who won 17 games in the regular season, a playoff victory and was 1-1 in the World Series, said, "I won't do anything until this stuff settles down. I would like to be with this club. We'll find out what happens."

Apparently at issue is whether the Dodgers will give John, 35, a two or a three-year contract. They have offered two at a reported \$275,000 per season.

Rookie Bob Welch lost his World Series duel with clutch-hitting Reggie Jackson. Welch won the first round by striking out Jackson to end Game 2 for a 4-3 Dodger victory. Then Reggie singled in the 10th against Welch as the Yankees edged the Dodgers 4-3 in the fourth game. In the finale, Reggie homered in the seventh against the ex-colleague.

Right fielder Reggie Smith said, "Brian Doyle was outstanding for them and so was Bucky Dent."

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NO JOY FOR MONDAY — Dodger outfielder Rick Monday, like most of the Dodgers, sits alone in the dugout after his team was defeated for the World Series by the New York Yankees. (AP Laserphoto)

## Landry Loosens Up At News Conference

DALLAS (AP)—You get a fat lip if you mess around with Coach Tom Landry's play selection.

At least that was the message the Dallas Cowboys coach conveyed to quarterback Roger Staubach — all in good fun — Tuesday.

Landry was discussing his offensive line and said they couldn't be blamed for a blow that knocked Staubach dizzy in Sunday's 24-21 National Football League victory over the St. Louis Cardinals. Staubach also suffered a bloody lip.

"He took a hit and it was his fault," said Landry, a big smile on his face. "He switched off (the play that Landry had sent in) and he shouldn't have...every time he looks in the mirror at that split lip it will remind him."

Landry has been remarkably loose this season, unleashing quip after quip at his weekly press luncheons.

Example: Question — What do you think about Paul Harvey's broadcast when he erroneously reported that Danny White had been traded to Chicago?

Answer — "It just shows Paul is hu-

man, too. I got a letter (telegram) from him. It said 'Sorry, Tom.'"

Question — Just what do you plan to tell your kickoff return team which ran out of bounds twice inside the 10-yard line last week?

Answer — "Judgment. We're going to practice judgment."

Question — How does the rest of the season look to you?

Answer — "Well, we've got nine more games to go — I think. I've kinda got lost this season."

Before the Cowboys captured their first Super Bowl, Landry was sometimes tense and terse at his weekly press conferences.

Now, the 18-year veteran of National Football League wars is more relaxed than his questioners.

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## Island Defeat Monday

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Steve Resch saw the difference when he stepped on the ice. The Canadiens didn't take a shot until the 10th minute.

The guys aren't used to playing in the States, and there aren't going to do it until they get used to it. Resch after the 1-0 victory over the Canadiens with a League victory.

"You could see off the ice the way Resch, who treated shots."

Steve Shutt brought the Canadiens to earth moments after a 1-0 lead at 11:42 on a slap shot from the circle as the Canadiens gave the Islanders a 1-0 victory.

That's until Pat LaFontaine scored with 2:30 remaining and it was all over.

"It's funny, the Canadiens are coming naturally. I've posted to three or four goals. Anytime we have to sit around then someone has a goal."

Denis' goal tonight.

And the Islanders high gear.

Rookie John T. Hockey Association York ahead 2-1 with 5:08 of the second period.

a lucky bounce.

Defenseman B. from the blue line off Tonelli's bobble.

Ken Dryden's net.

Bryan Trottier power-play rebound shot at 11:42 of Montreal playing being called for ice.

"This is a great game. Potvin, and an assist in this season.

But scoring is mind this season. I've set all the goals. Potvin and more goal I want — and I want club get it."

New York looking that far what he saw last night.

"This win was said Arbour, re to the Canadiens."

"This was a than our first body and play proves what a working club it is."

**Bengal Tackle**

CINCINNATI — Bengals have served offensive last week.

Hunt was speculation he the activation naut Mike Wils.

"He phoned to come back spirit of thing Ron was in the turn so we are said Mike Broger."

The National waived defense keep their roster during from New England.

The Bengal fined.

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# Islanders Defeat Montreal

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Glenn Resch saw the difference as soon as he stepped on the ice but the Montreal Canadiens didn't take notice until Denis Potvin turned on the switch.

"The guys acted as if they were possessed and there wasn't anything we weren't going to do to win this game," said Resch after the Islanders snapped an 11-game regular-season losing streak to the Canadiens with a 3-1 National Hockey League victory Tuesday night.

"You could see the steam coming off the ice the guys were so fired up," said Resch, who stopped 24 of 25 Montreal shots.

Steve Shutt brought the Islanders back to earth momentarily as he gave Montreal a 1-0 lead at 1:53 of the first period on a slap shot from inside the left faceoff circle as the Canadiens appeared ready to give the Islanders loss No. 12 in a row.

That is until Potvin took charge. The All-Star defenseman tied the score with 2:30 remaining in the opening session and it was all New York after that.

"It's funny, Denis and I were watching Montreal working out and things aren't coming naturally with our club as opposed to three years ago," Resch said. "Anytime we want to do something we have to sit around and talk about it and then someone has to turn the switch on — Denis' goal turned the switch on tonight."

And the Islanders suddenly moved into high gear.

Rookie John Tonelli, a former World Hockey Association player, put New York ahead 2-1 with his first NHL goal at 5:06 of the second period with the aid of a lucky bounce.

Defenseman Bob Lorimer fired a bullet from the blue line and the shot bounded off Tonelli's body past Montreal goalie Ken Dryden's glove hand and into the net.

Bryan Trottier added the clincher on a power-play rebound of Clark Gillies' slap shot at 11:42 of the same session with Montreal playing two men short after being called for too many players on the ice.

"This is a great confidence builder," said Potvin, who has scored four goals and an assist in New York's three games this season.

But scoring isn't the only thing on his mind this season.

"I've set all the personal goals I want to set," Potvin added. "There is only one more goal I want and that's a Stanley Cup — and I want to help everybody on this club get it."

New York Coach Al Arbour wasn't looking that far ahead but he did like what he saw last night.

"This win was a long time coming," said Arbour, referring to the losing streak to the Canadiens.

"This was a 400 per cent better effort than our first two games. We took the body and played aggressive. This game proves what can happen when we're a working club instead of Fancy Dans."

## Bengals Reinstate Tackle Ron Hunt

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals have reinstated Ron Hunt, a reserve offensive tackle who walked out last week.

Hunt was reportedly unhappy over speculation he would be dropped with the activation of former Toronto Argonaut Mike Wilson.

"He phoned us and said he was ready to come back and start work in the full spirit of things. Coach Homer Rice felt Ron was in the right frame of mind to return so we are ready to take him back," said Mike Brown, assistant general manager.

The National Football League team waived defensive end Dave Purefory to keep their roster at 45. Purefory was obtained during the preseason on waivers from New England.

The Bengals said Hunt would not be fined.



WATCHING THE SERIES — Pro basketball star Bill Walton rests on his crutches Tuesday evening in Los Angeles as he waits for an elevator to take him to his seat in Dodger Stadium where he watched the sixth game of the World Series. (AP Laserphoto)

# Who Needs Webster? Apparently Not Seattle

By The Associated Press  
The Seattle SuperSonics don't seem to miss Marvin Webster at all.

"We're a better club now than we were last year," contends Seattle Coach Lenny Wilkens, whose team raised its record to 3-0 with a 120-109 decision over the New York Knicks Tuesday night.

The victory was especially sweet because it was the Knicks who wooed Webster away from Seattle, the club he led to the National Basketball Association playoff finals last year. But the 7-foot-1 center, who became a free agent and signed a five-year, \$3 million contract with New York, had just seven points and 10 rebounds in his first game against his former Seattle teammates.

"I played badly," Webster conceded. "I felt bad when we were losing by 20 points to my ex-teammates."

On the other hand, Lonnie Shelton, part of the compensation package that Commissioner Larry O'Brien awarded to Seattle after the Knicks signed Webster, had 20 points and 10 rebounds in just 22 minutes for the Sonics.

"I was nervous coming back to New York," said Shelton. "But it all turned out well, just like I had hoped. I really wanted to do well in this game, and to win it's more fun being on a winner."

In other NBA games, the Portland Trail Blazers topped the Kansas City Kings 115-112, the San Diego Clippers defeated the Chicago Bulls 99-94, the Washington Bullets edged the New Jersey Nets 113-109, the New Orleans Jazz defeated the Detroit Pistons 114-109, the Cleveland Cavaliers trimmed the Los Angeles Lakers 113-111 and the San Antonio Spurs edged the Phoenix Suns 110-107.

Shelton came in with four minutes to go in the opening period and helped Seattle outscore New York 28-11 over a span of 10½ minutes. The Sonics methodically built the lead to 26 points in the fourth period and only a late burst by the Knicks made the final score respectable.

Fred Brown and Dennis Johnson also

had 20 points apiece as eight Seattle players scored eight points or more.

Blazers 115, Kings 112

Mychal Thompson, the 6-10 rookie from the Bahamas by way of the University of Minnesota who was the first player chosen in the college draft, scored 37 points, including 10 in the final three minutes, as the Blazers edged the Kings.

Clippers 99, Bulls 94

San Diego won its first game since relocating from Buffalo over the summer as Lloyd Free scored 29 points, including a slam-dunk that snapped an 85-85 tie and put the Clippers ahead to stay.

Bullets 113, Nets 109

Wes Unseld sank two free throws with eight seconds to play to clinch the victory for defending NBA champion Washington, which got 19 points apiece from reserves Bobby Dandridge and Mitch Kupchak.

Jazz 114, Pistons 109

Pete Maravich, still recovering from

Tourney Sponsored At Brownfield CC

BROWNFIELD (Special)—The first J. T. Mowman Memorial Partnership golf tournament will get underway Saturday at the Brownfield Country Club.

Spokesman Jim Reese said he hopes to have 64 teams entered in the tournament which carries on through Sunday. The \$70 per team entry fee includes a buffet meal, cocktail party and dance.

offseason knee surgery, returned to form with 36 points for New Orleans, which also got 20 points and 13 rebounds from Truck Robinson. Rookies John Long and Terry Tyler led the winless Pistons with 25 and 24 points, respectively.

Spurs 110, Suns 107  
Larry Kenon scored 39 points for San Antonio, which jumped in front 36-14 in the opening period and held on thanks to two free throws apiece by Mike Green and Mark Olberding in the final five seconds.

Cavaliers 113, Lakers 111  
Foots Walker scored a career-high 26 points, including four free throws in the final 30 seconds. That enabled the Cavaliers, who led by nine points midway through the fourth quarter, to hold off Los Angeles.



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## Lubbock Christian Obtains Victory

Carol Mason and Janice Wilkey served 12 points each as the Lubbock Christian College Lady Chaparrals defeated McMurry College in women's volleyball action Tuesday night 13-15, 15-5, 15-4, 15-11.

After Lubbock Christian jumped out to a 13-6 lead in the first game, McMurry's Nancy Bounds served the next nine points to give McMurry the victory.

In the final game, LCC trailed 6-0 before coming from behind to win.

The victory gives LCC a 13-12 overall record and it was the third win this year over McMurry. The McMurry game concluded LCC's home season. Lubbock Christian finished its home campaign with a 2-2 record.

## South Plains Wins

LEVELLAND (Special)—South Plains blanked West Texas State University in a dual tennis match here Tuesday, 9-0.

South Plains Tennis  
Singles—South Plains Robin Winstead def. West Texas State's Tracy Golladay 4-0, 6-1; Rhonda Newton def. Deborah Hill 4-0, 7-5; Bambi Rader def. Joanna Martin 6-4, 7-5; Debbie Cole def. Annette Burgess 6-1, 6-4; Melody Edwards def. Lupe Cuellar 7-5, 6-2; Yvonne Berryhill def. Carolyn Jackson 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles—Winstead-Berryhill def. Golladay-Hill 6-3, 6-3; Rader-Edwards def. Burgess-Cuellar 6-0, 6-0; Cole-Newton def. Jackson-Barton 6-1, 6-0.

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G78-14	\$42.00	\$2.42
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G78-15**	\$59.50	\$2.75
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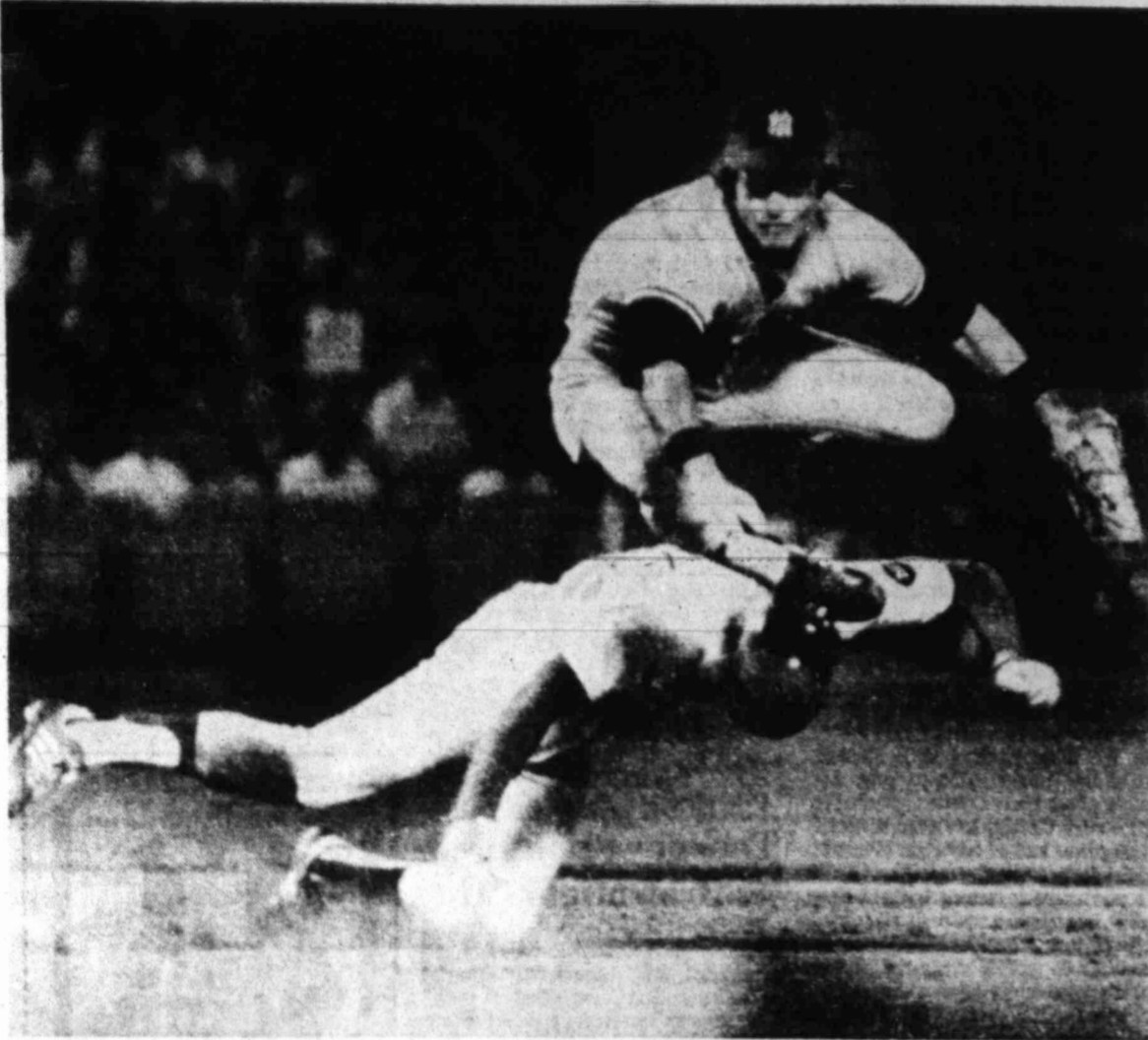
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**SERIOUS ACTION** — New York Yankee shortstop Bucky Dent, top, flies over Los Angeles Dodger Rick Monday in the third inning Tuesday night at Los Angeles. The eventual double-play helped snuff out a Dodger rally. At the time, the Yankees were leading 3-2. Following the game, bottom, winning pitcher

Catfish Hunter puts his arm around Dodger manager Tom LaSorda after his Yankees defeated Los Angeles 7-3 to win the title. It was the second year Hunter helped lead the Yankees over the Dodgers. (AP Laserphotos)



**THE FACE OF DETERMINATION** — New York Yankee slugger Reggie Jackson rounds third base in the seventh inning to shake hands with coach Dick Howser after hitting a two-run homer Tuesday night to help the Yanks beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 in the sixth game of the World Series to win the 1978 title. (AP Laserphoto)

### Sealy Back Heads HS Honor Roll

By The Associated Press

The Sealy High School football team's offense is built around the feints, bursts and dashes of 6-2, 205-pound Eric Dickerson and Coach Ralph Harris is proud of his offensive line's efforts.

But on those occasions when all else fails, Dickerson takes over.

"After he gets through the line and into the secondary he's his own blocker," Harris said. "Our offense is based on breaking him to a small crease inside and letting him go. Our players know if they can get him a little hole, he can take it from there."

Dickerson turned in his fourth 150-yard plus performance in five games last week with 192 yards on 18 carries and three touchdowns in a 20-0 shutout of Brookshire Royal to earn mention in this week's Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

Dickerson, due to be one of the mostly highly recruited schoolboy athletes after the season ends, has 873 yards on 90 carries through five games this season and the Tigers are unbeaten and ranked No. 6 in Class 2A of the AP's schoolboy poll.

"He can just outrun people but when you watch the film in slow motion it is inside where you can see that he really excels," Harris said. "He just has a knack for finding an opening. We try to teach him a few things about anticipation and seeing things in front of him but mostly he just runs to daylight."

Harris arrived at Sealy in the midst of an 18-game losing streak which extended to 22 losses before the Tigers went 2-9 in 1975. Sealy went 4-6 the next year and 7-2-1 last year before breaking into the state rankings this season.

"We feel like we've got things going now and Eric is a big part of it," Harris said.

In other Honor Roll performances last week:

- Orangefield running backs Mark Netterville and Todd Goss led a scoring assault in a 99-0 victory over Kountze. Netterville rushed 15 times for 194 yards and scored five touchdowns while Goss got 200 yards on 10 carries and scored twice in the highest scoring game in the state this season.

## Houston Lineman Honored

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Coach Bill Yeoman understands the frustration of Texas AM quarterback Mike Mosley, a member of the Aggie track team and one of the fastest football players in the Southwest Conference.

Yeoman's understanding begins with UH defensive tackle Leonard Mitchell. "It has to be an intense experience for Mosley when he takes off for the sideline and finds out he can't outrun a big black mountain," Yeoman said.

The mammoth 6-5, 250-pound Mitchell pursued Mosley from sideline to sideline, met him in the middle and on four occasions, tackled him for losses, including three times on third down in UH's surprising 33-0 shutout of the then No. 6 ranked Aggies Saturday.

Yeoman also sympathizes with Mosley's attempts to deal with UH linebacker David Hodge and defensive tackle Hosea Taylor, who took turns treating Mosley

just as rudely as did Mitchell.

When the game was over, the UH defense had held Mosley to a minus 16 yards on 17 rushes and stopped Curtis Dickey, the No. 3 rusher in the nation, with 25 yards on 14 carries.

For their efforts against the Aggies, No. 3 nationally in total offense going into the game, Mitchell, Hodge and Taylor have been named National and Southwest Conference co-defensive players of the week by The Associated Press.

Hodge, a key figure in Houston's SWC championship in 1976, left school and gave up football last season, saying he was burned out. But he burned the Aggies with 12 total tackles and intercepted Mosley once to set up Houston's fourth touchdown.

Taylor had five tackles, including three for losses totaling 23 yards. In the second quarter he decked Mosley for an eight yards loss on second down, then forced

him to fumble on third down to set up Houston's second touchdown.

"He's even better than before," Yeoman said, "because he's got his enthusiasm back."

"This is by far our best defensive effort," said the soft-spoken Hodge, who received honorable mention on one publication's All-America team last year even though he didn't play. "It's all a matter of concentration and we are really together now."

An indication of Hodge's concentration came in the third quarter when the Aggies pounced on UH's only fumble of the game. Hodge made four straight solo tackles and contributed to a fifth to stop the Aggie offensive.

Taylor, who shed 40 pounds and earned a starting berth during spring training, said "We knew this was a big game and could send us on the way to the top."

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 Photography by Robert Suddarth

## Scorecard/Tuesday

### NFL Standings

All Times EDT		American Conference		National Conference	
W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Miami	5	2	0	714	169
New England	5	2	0	714	169
N.Y. Jets	4	3	0	571	139
Baltimore	3	5	0	286	195
Buffalo	2	5	0	286	172
Central					
Pittsburgh	7	0	0	1,000	185
Cleveland	4	3	0	571	121
Houston	4	3	0	571	110
Cincinnati	0	7	0	500	49
West					
Denver	5	2	0	714	117
Oakland	5	2	0	714	102
Seattle	3	4	0	429	146
San Diego	2	5	0	286	128
Kansas City	2	5	0	143	100
East					
Washington	6	1	0	857	142
Dallas	5	2	0	714	140
N.Y. Giants	4	3	0	571	138
Philadelphia	4	3	0	571	133
St. Louis	0	7	0	500	86
Central					
Green Bay	1	0	0	857	172
Chicago	3	4	0	429	112
Minnesota	3	4	0	429	107
Tampa Bay	2	4	0	429	107
Detroit	1	4	0	143	71
West					
Los Angeles	7	0	0	1,000	150
Atlanta	3	4	0	429	89
New Orleans	1	4	0	143	100
San Francisco	1	4	0	143	94

### NBA Standings

Eastern Conference		Atlantic Division		Central Division		Western Conference		Midwest Division		Pacific Division							
W	L	T	Pct.	GB	W	L	T	Pct.	GB	W	L	T	Pct.	GB			
Washington	7	0	0	1.000		Cleveland	2	0	0	1.000							
Philadelphia	7	0	0	1.000		Houston	2	0	0	1.000							
New Jersey	1	0	0	.667	1/2	Atlanta	1	0	0	.500							
New York	0	2	0	.000	2	Atlanta	1	1	0	.500							
Boston	0	2	0	.000	2	New Orleans	1	1	0	.500							
Detroit													0	2	0	.000	2
Denver													0	1	0	1.000	
Indiana													1	0	0	1.000	
Milwaukee													1	0	0	1.000	
Chicago													1	1	0	.500	1/2
Kansas City													0	2	0	.000	2
Los Angeles													0	2	0	.000	2
Seattle													0	1	0	1.000	
Phoenix													2	1	0	.667	1
Portland													1	1	0	.500	1/2
San Diego													1	1	0	.500	1/2
Los Angeles													1	3	0	.250	3/2

### WHA Standings

At A Glance		W		L		T		Pct.		GF		GA	
New England	2	1	0	4	8	11							
Winnipeg	1	1	0	3	11	11							
Cincinnati	1	1	0	2	13	8							
Edmonton	1	1	0	2	13	8							
Quebec	0	2	0	0	8	6							
Indianapolis	0	2	0	0	8	6							

### Junior High

Junior High Volleyball	
McKenzie Black def. Atkins White 15-12, 11-15, 15-11	
Evans Gold def. Alderson Gold 15-6, 15-8	
Evans Scarlet def. Alderson Scarlet 19-15, 15-6, 17-15	
Junior High Football	
Thompson 12, Hutchison 6	

### Live Cougar Out As WSU Mascot

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — The death of Butch VI last Aug. 24 apparently ended a tradition of live cougar mascots at Washington State University which began in the 1920s.

Butch VI was put to sleep. He was 15 years old and was suffering from arthritis and a number of other infirmities associated with old age.

WSU President Glenn Terrell announced earlier this month that the university would seek another big cat mascot to replace Butch VI, but he reversed himself Tuesday.

Apparently bowing to the wishes of some students, Terrell said plans to obtain another live cougar have been scrapped.

Terrell noted the results of a telephone survey conducted by a student group calling itself the environmental task force. Of the 403 students contacted last weekend, about two-thirds said they opposed getting another live cougar.

Terrell said he was impressed by the manner in which the students responded to the issue and that he is convinced the survey accurately reflects the current majority opinion on campus.

### LCC Holds Tourney

Ann Morrow will defend her championship and medalist title today when the Lubbock Country Club Golf Tournament gets underway today.

Last year, Katie Quest won the long drive competition. Frances Cochran was closest to the pin and JoAnne Batstone and Emma Mier Neal recorded the low putts.

### LCC Golf Pairings

10 a.m.—Ann Morrow, Sis Deeds; 10:05—Joanne Batstone, Jo Evans; 10:10—Lane Foster, Sally Millam; 10:15—Katie Quest, Frances Cochran.

### SEAGRAVES SEEKS GRID GAME

SEAGRAVES (Special)—Seagraves is seeking either a junior varsity or freshman football game. For more information contact Eddie Knight at either 546-2520 or 546-2233.

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In another squad change, guard Charles Aliu was waived.

### McCrory Joining San Diego Squad

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Greg McCrory, drafted fifth by the Atlanta Falcons in 1975 and recently dropped by the Washington Redskins, is joining the San Diego Chargers.

The 6-foot-3, 230-pound McCrory has been a tight end and fullback since he left Clark College in Atlanta. After his activation Monday, the Chargers said he will be used as tight end with Pat Curran hobbled by a knee injury.

In another squad change, guard Charles Aliu was waived.

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## Ex-ACU Back Comes On Strong

By The Associated Press  
 Wilbert Montgomery is one of those "Where did he come from?" running backs.

He came, if you must know, from Abilene Christian University in Texas. And the Philadelphia Eagles' newest sensation is making a lot of defensive linemen and backs step back and say "Where did he go?"

Where he's gone so far this season is right to the top of the National Football League's rushing charts with 687 yards — more than Tony Dorsett, Walter Payton, Delvin Williams, O.J. Simpson ... anybody.

A year and a half ago, when the college draft rolled around, the pro scouts put out the word. Don't take a chance on this kid, they said. Not worth the gamble.

"I got hurt in my junior and senior years," he says. "When I was a junior, I had a shoulder separation. The next year I had calcium deposits in my thigh and missed the last five games. The word was that I was injury-prone."

"The New England Patriots said they were gonna pick me in the second round, then they took a close look and decided I wouldn't be ready for the '77 season."

So the Patriots passed Montgomery in the second round ... and the third, fourth and fifth as well. So did the rest of the league. In the sixth round the Eagles finally called his name.

It was not exactly a vote of confidence for the kid who'd set a collegiate record with 76 career touchdowns, who'd led Abilene Christian to the NAIA championship as a freshman.

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G78-14	\$46	\$37	2.47
H78-14	\$49	\$42	2.70
G78-15	\$47	\$37	2.55
H78-15	\$49	\$43	2.77
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Photography by Robert Suddarth

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# U.S. District Judge To Hear New Poison Ban Arguments

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Federal attorneys have taken a new tack in their attempt to prevent a trial on the validity of a 1972 Environmental Protection Agency ban of a cyotekilling poison called 1080.

The latest issue is scheduled for argument before U.S. District Judge Ewing Kerr Thursday in Cheyenne. A trial is scheduled for Nov. 20 — unless Kerr accedes to the latest government arguments.

Several western states, along with national wool producers and cattlemen's organizations, have sought to overturn the EPA order in a case that has gone from Kerr's court to the U.S. Supreme Court and back.

Ranch and wool interests insist that the powerful poison 1080 is needed to control coyotes and other predators. Different toxins, they say, are ineffective. When it was legal, 1080 was injected into horse carcasses, which coyotes would feed on. The EPA said, however, that method frequently led to the poisoning of birds, foxes and dogs.

The two sides have been talking about a possible out-of-court settlement, but Charles Graves, U.S. attorney for Wyom-

ing, said nothing has yet been resolved. Graves and other principals in the negotiations have refused to reveal details of the talks.

In motions filed Tuesday, the government asked Kerr to dismiss the request for a lifting of the ban. The government argued that the other side was asking the trial court to rule on the merits of the EPA directive. An earlier 10th Circuit Court of Appeals decision in the case established itself as the only body legally entitled to rule on the merits of the EPA ban, the government contended.

On the other side, the state of Wyoming will file motions asking for a decision from Kerr on whether the ban should apply to the state, Wyoming Attorney General John J. Rooney said.

The Thursday hearing should cover motions made by both sides, Rooney said.

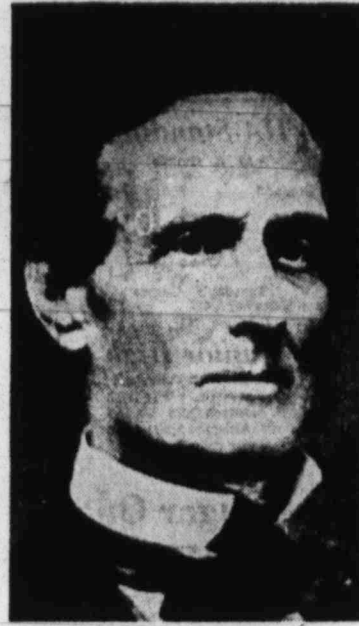
In the event Kerr denies the federal contentions, lawyers for the government asked the judge to send to the 10th Circuit Court the question of whether the district court can rule on the merits of the ban — a move that could at least delay a trial.

In 1971 — after the deaths of 20 eagles in Wyoming were attributed to the preda-

tor control drug thallium sulfate — the federal government initiated a study of predator poisons. The subsequent report criticized the use of such chemicals, and in 1972 President Nixon banned the use of three poisons, including 1080, on federal lands.

The EPA followed that up the same year with a complete ban on sodium monofluoracetate. The state of Wyoming then brought suit and Judge Kerr enjoined the EPA from implementing the ban because no environmental statement was ever issued. The 10th Circuit Court in Denver overruled Kerr, and after an unsuccessful appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, the case returned to Kerr's court.

The parties bringing the suit include the states of Wyoming, Montana, Texas, Idaho, New Mexico, Utah, South Dakota and Texas; the National Wool Growers Association; the National Cattlemen's Association; the Wyoming Wool Growers Association; the Colorado Cattlemen's Association, the New Mexico Farm and Livestock Bureau; the Wyoming Farm Bureau Federation; and several county predator control districts in Wyoming.



## Statue-Wise, Confederacy Rises Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress gave Jefferson Davis back his citizenship, and it seems proper considering that statues of himself, Gen. Robert E. Lee and other Confederate leaders have adorned the Capitol for decades.

Signing the Davis bill into law Tuesday, President Carter noted that "our nation needs to clear away the guilts and enmities of recriminations of the past...."

Statue-wise, that process has gone pretty far in the halls of Congress, which can be broadminded about art when precedent and protocol are involved.

The South has risen again, in a sense, in Statuary Hall off the rotunda near the House side.

Besides Davis, president of the Confederacy, and Lee, his commanding general, are statues of Vice President Alexander Stephens, three full generals and one brigadier general.

Also memorialized, in the Senate way, are three U.S. vice presidents who got into serious hot water after leaving the No. 2 post.

One bust is of Aaron Burr, tried for murder in the dueling death of Alexander Hamilton and treason in an alleged conspiracy to start a next-door republic in the early 1800's.

But because Burr was once vice president, his bust, according to an 1885 law, belongs there.

Across from Burr is a bust of John C. Breckinridge of Kentucky, kicked out of the Senate after joining the Confederacy, where he eventually became Davis' secretary of war.

Besides Lee, Confederate generals whose statues grace the hall or nearby locations include Gen. Zebulon Baird of North Carolina; Gen. E. Kirby Smith of Florida; Brig. Gen. James Z. George of Mississippi; and Gen. Wade Hampton of South Carolina.

## Tech Professor Tells Benefits Of Lovegrass

Weeping lovegrass can be one of the best supplemental grasses for ranchers with sand shinnery oak land, but only if intensive management methods are practiced.

By seeding only one-tenth of available pasture land to lovegrass, with the remainder left in native grasses, a rancher can even double the number of livestock on the range, according to Dr. Billie E. Dahl, professor of range and wildlife management at Texas Tech University.

Dahl and his associates have been studying lovegrass and its ability to survive in sand shinnery oak country and have developed several management practices for optimum growth and palatability of the grass.

"Some ranchers have tried lovegrass as a supplemental range grass in the past, but did not use correct management practices and had bad results," Dahl said. "With proper management, lovegrass can be more economical and productive on the loose soil of sand shinnery oak country than almost any other grass."

Good management practices for lovegrass include short rotation cycles with the native grasses, fertilizing with nitrogen and feeding supplemental phosphorus and crude protein.

The main concern, Dahl said, is to keep the lovegrass either grazed or mowed down.

"Lovegrass grows extremely fast, especially with good moisture," Dahl said. "If it is not kept grazed or cut to keep new leaves coming in, it becomes like brooms-traw in as short a time as six weeks. Though the animals may still eat the grass, if nothing else is available, they won't gain weight."

Dahl has found the best rotation time for lovegrass, in combination with native grasses, to be 35 days. If the grass can-

not be kept grazed down, Dahl said the rancher can mow it and bale it for hay.

"Lovegrass makes a very good hay when baled before it is more than 40 days old," Dahl said. "It is particularly good horse hay."

To prevent excessive haying, Dahl said, the lovegrass should be kept in good balance with the native grass. Usually no more than one-tenth of the available pasture land should be seeded to lovegrass, Dahl said.

Lovegrass is a quick grass to establish, taking only one year after seeding, compared to three years for bluestem grass, another popular seeded grass.

Dahl recommended seeding lovegrass one year and fertilizing the next, just before grazing. He suggested at least 30 pounds of nitrogen per acre, applied in March and again in June of the second year. The nitrogen supplements the low nitrogen present in the grass. Livestock would also need to be fed supplemental feed containing phosphorus year-round and crude protein in the winter, Dahl said.

Seeding rates for the lovegrass are one to two pounds per acre, at approximately \$1.65 per pound. Most other grasses required at least five to six pounds of seed per acre, Dahl said. Bluestem grass costs about \$4.85 per pound, and Indiangrass about \$2.70 per pound or more. Seed prices often fluctuate tremendously in a short period of time.

Dahl said that even with the extra management, fertilizing and supplemental feeding required with lovegrass, it is still a more economical and productive grass on loose, sandy soil than most other grasses.

Dahl will discuss weeping lovegrass management practices at the 18th annual Ranch Management Conference, Oct. 13, at Abilene Christian University.

## AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

### Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
<b>LIVE BEEF CATTLE</b>				
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.				
Oct	55.35	55.35	54.97	+ .38
Nov	55.75	55.90	55.30	+ .28
Dec	55.90	55.90	55.30	+ .28
Jan	56.30	56.30	56.30	+ .43
Feb	56.70	56.70	56.70	+ .43
Mar	57.10	57.10	57.10	+ .43
Apr	57.50	57.50	57.50	+ .43
May	57.90	57.90	57.90	+ .43
Jun	58.30	58.30	58.30	+ .43
Jul	58.70	58.70	58.70	+ .43
Aug	59.10	59.10	59.10	+ .43
Sep	59.50	59.50	59.50	+ .43
Oct	59.90	59.90	59.90	+ .43
Nov	60.30	60.30	60.30	+ .43
Dec	60.70	60.70	60.70	+ .43
Jan	61.10	61.10	61.10	+ .43
Feb	61.50	61.50	61.50	+ .43
Mar	61.90	61.90	61.90	+ .43
Apr	62.30	62.30	62.30	+ .43
May	62.70	62.70	62.70	+ .43
Jun	63.10	63.10	63.10	+ .43
Jul	63.50	63.50	63.50	+ .43
Aug	63.90	63.90	63.90	+ .43
Sep	64.30	64.30	64.30	+ .43
Oct	64.70	64.70	64.70	+ .43
Nov	65.10	65.10	65.10	+ .43
Dec	65.50	65.50	65.50	+ .43
Jan	65.90	65.90	65.90	+ .43
Feb	66.30	66.30	66.30	+ .43
Mar	66.70	66.70	66.70	+ .43
Apr	67.10	67.10	67.10	+ .43
May	67.50	67.50	67.50	+ .43
Jun	67.90	67.90	67.90	+ .43
Jul	68.30	68.30	68.30	+ .43
Aug	68.70	68.70	68.70	+ .43
Sep	69.10	69.10	69.10	+ .43
Oct	69.50	69.50	69.50	+ .43
Nov	69.90	69.90	69.90	+ .43
Dec	70.30	70.30	70.30	+ .43
Jan	70.70	70.70	70.70	+ .43
Feb	71.10	71.10	71.10	+ .43
Mar	71.50	71.50	71.50	+ .43
Apr	71.90	71.90	71.90	+ .43
May	72.30	72.30	72.30	+ .43
Jun	72.70	72.70	72.70	+ .43
Jul	73.10	73.10	73.10	+ .43
Aug	73.50	73.50	73.50	+ .43
Sep	73.90	73.90	73.90	+ .43
Oct	74.30	74.30	74.30	+ .43
Nov	74.70	74.70	74.70	+ .43
Dec	75.10	75.10	75.10	+ .43
Jan	75.50	75.50	75.50	+ .43
Feb	75.90	75.90	75.90	+ .43
Mar	76.30	76.30	76.30	+ .43
Apr	76.70	76.70	76.70	+ .43
May	77.10	77.10	77.10	+ .43
Jun	77.50	77.50	77.50	+ .43
Jul	77.90	77.90	77.90	+ .43
Aug	78.30	78.30	78.30	+ .43
Sep	78.70	78.70	78.70	+ .43
Oct	79.10	79.10	79.10	+ .43
Nov	79.50	79.50	79.50	+ .43
Dec	79.90	79.90	79.90	+ .43
Jan	80.30	80.30	80.30	+ .43
Feb	80.70	80.70	80.70	+ .43
Mar	81.10	81.10	81.10	+ .43
Apr	81.50	81.50	81.50	+ .43
May	81.90	81.90	81.90	+ .43
Jun	82.30	82.30	82.30	+ .43
Jul	82.70	82.70	82.70	+ .43
Aug	83.10	83.10	83.10	+ .43
Sep	83.50	83.50	83.50	+ .43
Oct	83.90	83.90	83.90	+ .43
Nov	84.30	84.30	84.30	+ .43
Dec	84.70	84.70	84.70	+ .43
Jan	85.10	85.10	85.10	+ .43
Feb	85.50	85.50	85.50	+ .43
Mar	85.90	85.90	85.90	+ .43
Apr	86.30	86.30	86.30	+ .43
May	86.70	86.70	86.70	+ .43
Jun	87.10	87.10	87.10	+ .43
Jul	87.50	87.50	87.50	+ .43
Aug	87.90	87.90	87.90	+ .43
Sep	88.30	88.30	88.30	+ .43
Oct	88.70	88.70	88.70	+ .43
Nov	89.10	89.10	89.10	+ .43
Dec	89.50	89.50	89.50	+ .43
Jan	89.90	89.90	89.90	+ .43
Feb	90.30	90.30	90.30	+ .43
Mar	90.70	90.70	90.70	+ .43
Apr	91.10	91.10	91.10	+ .43
May	91.50	91.50	91.50	+ .43
Jun	91.90	91.90	91.90	+ .43
Jul	92.30	92.30	92.30	+ .43
Aug	92.70	92.70	92.70	+ .43
Sep	93.10	93.10	93.10	+ .43
Oct	93.50	93.50	93.50	+ .43
Nov	93.90	93.90	93.90	+ .43
Dec	94.30	94.30	94.30	+ .43
Jan	94.70	94.70	94.70	+ .43
Feb	95.10	95.10	95.10	+ .43
Mar	95.50	95.50	95.50	+ .43
Apr	95.90	95.90	95.90	+ .43
May	96.30	96.30	96.30	+ .43
Jun	96.70	96.70	96.70	+ .43
Jul	97.10	97.10	97.10	+ .43
Aug	97.50	97.50	97.50	+ .43
Sep	97.90	97.90	97.90	+ .43
Oct	98.30	98.30	98.30	+ .43
Nov	98.70	98.70	98.70	+ .43
Dec	99.10	99.10	99.10	+ .43
Jan	99.50	99.50	99.50	+ .43
Feb	99.90	99.90	99.90	+ .43
Mar	100.30	100.30	100.30	+ .43
Apr	100.70	100.70	100.70	+ .43
May	101.10	101.10	101.10	+ .43
Jun	101.50	101.50	101.50	+ .43
Jul	101.90	101.90	101.90	+ .43
Aug	102.30	102.30	102.30	+ .43
Sep	102.70	102.70	102.70	+ .43
Oct	103.10	103.10	103.10	+ .43
Nov	103.50	103.50	103.50	+ .43
Dec	103.90	103.90	103.90	+ .43
Jan	104.30	104.30	104.30	+ .43
Feb	104.70	104.70	104.70	+ .43
Mar	105.10	105.10	105.10	+ .43
Apr	105.50	105.50	105.50	+ .43
May	105.90	105.90	105.90	+ .43
Jun	106.30	106.30	106.30	+ .43
Jul	106.70	106.70	106.70	+ .43
Aug	107.10	107.10	107.10	+ .43
Sep	107.50	107.50	107.50	+ .43
Oct	107.90	107.90	107.90	+ .43
Nov	108.30	108.30	108.30	+ .43
Dec	108.70	108.70	108.70	+ .43
Jan	109.10	109.10	109.10	+ .43
Feb	109.50	109.50	109.50	+ .43
Mar	109.90	109.90	109.90	+ .43
Apr	110.30	110.30	110.30	+ .43
May	110.70	110.70	110.70	+ .43
Jun	111.10	111.10	111.10	+ .43
Jul	111.50	111.50	111.50	+ .43
Aug	111.90	111.90	111.90	+ .43
Sep	112.30	112.30	112.30	+ .43
Oct	112.70	112.70	112.70	+ .43
Nov	113.10	113.10	113.10	+ .43
Dec	113.50	113.50	113.50	+ .43
Jan	113.90	113.90	113.90	+ .43
Feb	114.30	114.30	114.30	+ .43
Mar	114.70	114.70	114.70	+ .43
Apr	115.10	115.10	115.10	+ .43
May	115.50	115.50	115.50	+ .43
Jun	115.90	115.90	115.90	+ .43
Jul	116.30	116.30	116.30	+ .43
Aug	116.70	116.70	116.70	+ .43
Sep	117.10	117.10	117.10	+ .43
Oct	117.50	117.50	117.50	+ .43
Nov	117.90	117.90	117.90	+ .43
Dec	118.30	118.30	118.30	+ .43
Jan	118.70	118.70	118.70	+ .43
Feb	119.10	119.10	119.10	+ .43
Mar	119.50	119.50	119.50	+ .43
Apr	119.90	119.90	119.90	+ .43
May	120.30	120.30	120.30	+ .43
Jun	120.70	120.70	120.70	+ .43
Jul	121.10	121.10	121.10	+ .43
Aug	121.50	121.50	121.50	+ .43
Sep	121.90	121.90	121.90	+ .43
Oct	122.30	122.30	122.30	+ .43
Nov	122.70	122.70	122.70	+ .43
Dec	123.10	123.10	123.10	+ .43
Jan	123.50	123.50		

# Senior Citizens Disco As Part Of Therapy

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — At the Orchards Nursing Home, disco music as exercise therapy for patients has replaced such things as hand-clapping to "Row, Row, Row Your Boat."

The dance floor may be crowded — with wheelchairs.

Mary Sadler, 94, who grew up waltzing to "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," now puts on her boogie shoes and her prettiest dress and moves to the beat of the "Saturday Night Fever" disco platter.

The therapy meetings haven't resulted in any miracle recoveries, says activities

director Nancy Darigol, but it has gotten many of the patients up out of their chairs.

"A few people were too stubborn, too lazy or had been in their chairs so long they didn't trust themselves, but they are up and dancing now," said Miss Darigol. "The idea was to get them using muscles they hadn't been using."

She said disco dancing loosens muscles in the arms, legs, heads, necks and shoulders.

"Everything else — hand clapping and bouncing balls — had gotten too easy for

them," she said. "They were bored and we were bored with it."

"It's new to me," said Ulli Hardman, whose family came west in a wagon train when she was eight. "When I was a girl, there were all kinds of dances — waltzes and two-steps and square dances. Papa hated dancing, but he used to take mama and me and just watch. I like disco, but I hope I got through without doing it wrong today."

Most of the nursing home residents dance in their wheelchairs, putting the parts of their bodies that work through the disco motions.

At the first disco get-together, "the few who could walk were hesitant to get up and dance. They didn't want to be on display in front of all their friends," Miss Darigol said.

Administrator John Fontana came up with the idea. He suggested something besides the waltzes and polkas and big band music the residents grew up with.

About 20 residents take part in the three 30-minute disco sessions each week. Miss Darigol, her assistant Barbara Orr, and therapy aide Randy Martin lead the dances.

The patients are delighted with the new therapy, even though few have seen a real disco dance.

There have been a few complaints from nurses who think the music is too loud.

"The whole idea is to play the music loud," Miss Darigol said. "Some of the patients are deaf, or nearly deaf, but they can still pick up on the vibrations."



DISCO THERAPY FOR SENIORS — Elderly residents of a Lewiston, Idaho, nursing home are getting loose three times weekly to the sounds of disco. Many are in wheelchairs, but that doesn't stop them from dancing. (AP Laserphoto)

## Union Walkout Slows Plant

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) — Production at the Kellogg Co. plant here was cut to less than 10 percent of normal today in a walkout sparked by foes of company efforts to halt profit sharing.

Rolfe Jenkins, Kellogg corporate publications manager, confirmed the production cutback. However, he was unable to say how many of the plant's 3,200 union-

ized workers failed to report to their jobs.

Jenkins said the company is calling the protest an illegal work stoppage since it has a new contract with the American Federation of Grain Millers.

Crowds of up to 500 persons gathered outside the plant Tuesday, trying to persuade workers not to enter. A few did. No violence was reported.

The union's new master contract remains unsigned until 51 percent of the participants in the profit-sharing plan agree to dissolve it. Salaried workers are included in the plan.

The profit sharing system provides for distribution of 10 percent of Kellogg's profits before federal taxes. The company estimated this year's profit sharing would total about \$18 million.

Kellogg also has plants in Memphis, Tenn.; Omaha, Neb.; Lancaster, Pa., and San Leandro, Calif., but there was no indication from Battle Creek headquarters if they were hit by similar protests.

## Family Takes Part In Plane Hobby

BROWN DEER, Wis. (AP) — The Ewald Paulat family sticks together like glue.

Paulat, his daughter, Andrea, 15, and son, Mark, 12, are all model plane enthusiasts.

In the past five years, they have constructed a total of about 100 plastic models. Paulat said he became interested in building model planes as a diversion from his service station business.

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125-Petal Quilts...\$1.50  
124-Gifts 'n' Ornaments...\$1.50  
123-Stitch 'n' Patch Quilts \$1.25  
122-Stuff 'n' Puff Quilts...\$1.25  
121-Pillow Show-Offs...\$1.50  
117-Easy Needlepoint...\$1.00  
116-Nifty Fifty Quilts...\$1.00  
115-Ripple Crochet...\$1.00  
113-Instant Gifts...75¢  
110-16 Jiffy Rugs...75¢  
109-Sew & Knit...\$1.25  
108-Instant Macrame...\$1.00  
106-Instant Fashion...\$1.00  
105-Instant Crochet...\$1.00  
104-Instant Money...\$1.00  
103-15 Quilts for Today...75¢  
102-Museum Quilts...75¢  
101-Quilt Collection...75¢

## Texas Cities May Get Conventions In '80

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Houston and Detroit are the early favorites as the site of the 1980 Democratic National Convention, while Dallas, Los Angeles and Minneapolis lead the GOP list of nine possibilities.

Officials of both parties stress that no decisions have been made on any city. But political and logistical factors rule out certain cities even before party committees begin looking over sites.

Probably the biggest factor is the Equal Rights Amendment, which may not be ratified by the time of the 1980 conventions.

Democrats have voted to support the National Organization for Women's boycott of states that have not ratified the amendment. Republicans backed ERA in their 1976 platform, and while they have not taken a stand on the boycott, it is unlikely they would take the political risk of going to an unratified state.

The Republicans' site selection committee will hold hearings in Washington next week on a convention site.

The boycott rules out traditional convention cities such as Miami Beach, Chicago, New Orleans, Kansas City and Las Vegas, since their states have not ratified ERA.

Because Georgia is unlikely ever to ratify it, President Carter will not be able to fulfill his wish to have the convention in Atlanta.

There is a good chance Florida may ratify ERA in time for the convention to be held in Miami Beach, and an outside chance Illinois will — bringing Chicago strongly into the convention picture.

"If we had to decide now, it would probably be between Houston and Detroit," said Susan Morrison of the Democratic committee staff. Miami, New Orleans and Los Angeles have also expressed interest in the Democrats.

When asked about Los Angeles, Ms. Morrison said "we'd like something a little more centralized" — a polite way of saying they don't want to go to California where Gov. Edmund G. Brown is a potential Carter presidential rival.

Detroit is also high on the Democrats' list because it is the home of Mayor Coleman Young, the party's vice chairman. GOP spokesman Pete Teeley said Detroit, Miami Beach, Kansas City, Minneapolis-St. Paul, New Orleans, Cleveland, Dallas-Fort Worth, Los Angeles, and Las

Vegas all have applied for the convention.

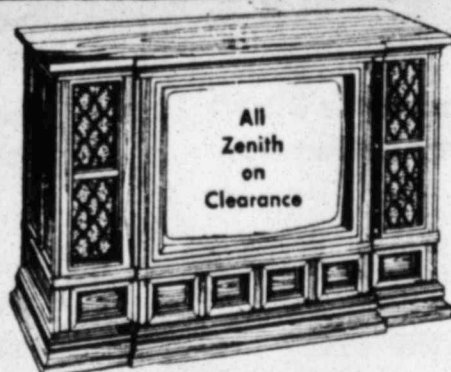
Four of the nine have ERA problems, and Cleveland and Detroit are short on hotel rooms, leaving Dallas, Los Angeles and Minneapolis as the early leaders.

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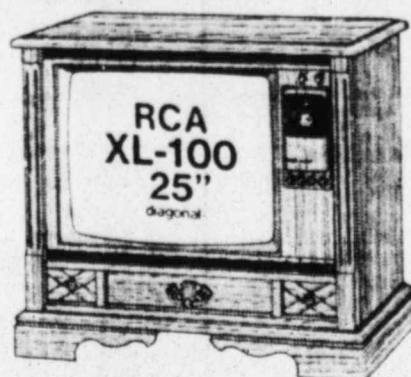


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# Tax Bill Aids Sale Of Home

NEW YORK (AP) — The tax bill passed by Congress appears to have in it a gift for homeowners, especially those over age 55, who would be able to avoid capital gains taxes on profits from the sale of their homes.

Under the bill, homeowners of at least that age, would be able to sell their home and avoid taxes on "profits" from the sale. While the exemption would apply only once, it could involve sizable dollars. But a gift? Some will view it instead as the correction of an old abuse. They feel they've been sending gifts to Uncle Sam for years, and that ungrateful Sam has only asked for more.

They are inclined to give illustrations such as this: The home was bought in 1950 for \$11,500. Now, 30 years later, it is sold for \$48,000, or \$36,500 more. Improvements worth \$10,000 were made, however, so they are deducted from the effective purchase price. That still leaves a \$26,500 gain. Even after subtracting the broker's \$2,880 commission from the selling price, the homeowner appears to have a profit of \$23,620. Not bad, he says.

For many years Uncle Sam said the same thing, and applied to that "profit," a capital gains tax. It meant that one-half the \$23,620, or \$11,810, was assessed at the seller's ordinary income tax rate.

Assuming a 25 percent tax bracket, the seller therefore owed Uncle Sam \$2,952.50. But by more rational standards, the seller really owed Uncle Sam nothing. Not a dollar. Not a penny.

In those 28 years, the purchasing power of the dollar declined almost steadily, and in recent years, rapidly, so that today's dollar is really worth something like 35 percent of the 1950 dollar.

Relatively speaking, therefore, the seller didn't obtain \$48,000 for his house but probably \$17,500 in real — that is, comparable — dollars. Deduct \$1,000 for the real estate commission, and we have \$16,500.

Steady improvements over the years cost perhaps \$5,000 in terms of the 1950 dollar, rather than the \$10,000 worth of receipts the seller accumulated. Those improvements, remember, were in current dollars.

Still, deducting \$5,000 brings the real price down to \$11,500, the same as in 1950. It means no real profit for the seller. And if the new legislation is signed, it will mean no tax payment to Uncle Sam.

For years, however, capital gains have been taxed as real rather than imaginary. Sellers of homes who did not reinvest in another home of at least the same price within 18 months, paid taxes on "profits."

Assuming President Carter signs the legislation, it would seem these homeowners will be receiving what they should have received a long time ago: simple justice.

But, while the problem is perhaps the most serious for homeowners, the same illogic exists throughout the capital gains area. The value of various investments seem to have soared when they've moved very little.

It accounts in part for what is regarded as a fact by some stock brokers — that many people don't want to invest because, after paying commissions and taxes, they find "profits" wiped out.

They and homeowners pleaded the same case to Congress, but only the homeowners won, and then only partially. For the rest, inflation will continue to be taxed as if it were real, honest-to-goodness profit.

Frustrated investors say it is this confusion of myth and reality that explains the continued popularity of inflation in Washington.

## Chrysler Corp. To Purchase Foreign Engine

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. said Tuesday it will buy about one million engines from its Japanese affiliate, Mitsubishi Motors Corp. in what one analyst called "a hell of a big deal."

The engines will be built in Japan, with some components supplied by Chrysler, said Chrysler spokesman Tom Houston. He said Chrysler would buy about 200,000 a year for five years starting with the 1981 model year.

Houston refused to say how much the engines would cost.

An analyst at the trade publication Automotive News, who asked not to be named, said, "This is a hell of a big deal. Even at \$100 an engine, which is probably on the low side, that's \$200 million a year."

The analyst cautioned that many unknowns, such as the value of Japanese currency in the future and the amount of components to be supplied by Chrysler, made his estimate "very rough."

Chrysler already buys 300,000 engine blocks a year from Volkswagen to use in the Dodge Omni and Plymouth Horizon subcompacts. The deal with Mitsubishi "right now, is in addition" to the deal with Volkswagen, Houston said.

The Volkswagen agreement runs through the 1981 model year.

Houston would not say in what cars the Mitsubishi engines would be used. "That's new product information," he said.

But he did say they would be four-cylinder engines of "about the same size" as the VW engine, which has a displacement of 105 cubic inches (1.7 liters).

Purchase from Mitsubishi does not reduce any of Chrysler's own investment plans, Houston said. Chrysler has said it must spend \$7.5 billion in coming years retooling its plants to make cars and trucks that meet new federal standards.

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# TIA For Of N

MIAMI (AP) Airlines, a small regional carrier, maneuvered Pan Am and Gulf control made clear its intent to buy this is a hot Texas International cooperation of Frank Lorenzo, Monday. It was statement.

National has since July to TIA, a Houston national's size.

Toward that directors voted subsequently merger that would \$41-per-share stock.

Pan Am, who to augment its promised to all large degree of.

Although TIA specific takeover Monday c Pan Am's offer stock, TIA app percent — just trol.

Lorenzo estimation, \$32 million large jetliners the longer run mined to win.

"The acquisition an excellent, Texas Internat objective," he Pan Am and 25 percent.

The Civil A rule on the co National Airlin lieve that — t market — the merger.

National, me cial analysis M TXI appears " risk financial r financially a counteroffer to standing stock.

And the repo by Morgan Sta the CAB, said to pay for new dered.

Charles O. S of Morgan Sta some question stand unfavora; circumstances."

The report s likely" that TI lion needed to share offer fo.

In addition said, "a serie TIA's ability t eight DC-9 j Douglas Corp.

The analysis the \$65.4 milli ance of a \$7 "will add still debt burden a.

A TIA spok the firm was f ancial matter merger attem case before th.

## Bob New Perfo

CINCINNATI track of Bob dering what t up to, you're prise.

Dylan, now ing rocker.

Once conte verse poetry, tar and harm rounded him and backup s cuitry of the speakers.

And Dylan the group on jumping to hi and giving the warranty che.

His new "Blowin' in t "Blowin' in t "Blowin' in t didn't — acc Dylan is no storming tou in three mon.

What start Maine, winds almost night!

Places like Dayton, Lou mazo, Carb Paul will tre yet this mon.

And Dylan places like K Tucson, Hou ember and D.

Why such Dylan?

Well, Rolli rumor that I divorce set spokesman i wide a hear sound.

Rolling S spokesman lan's new up as well get is this what the '80s."



# TIA Battles For Control Of National

MIAMI (AP) — Texas International Airlines, a small but aggressive Southwest regional carrier that is trying to outmaneuver Pan American World Airways and gain control of National Airlines, has made clear its intention to keep battling the two giant firms.

"This is a hostile acquisition and TIA (Texas International) does not have the cooperation of National's management," Frank Lorenzo, president of TIA, said Monday. It was something of an understatement.

National has been fighting feverishly since July to avoid being controlled by TIA, a Houston-based firm one-fifth National's size.

Toward that end, National's board of directors voted to accept a merger offer subsequently made by Pan Am — an offer that would mean cash payments of \$41 per share for National's outstanding stock.

Pan Am, which wants domestic routes to augment its international system, has promised to allow National to maintain a large degree of autonomy.

Although TIA has yet to announce its specific takeover plans, Lorenzo's statement Monday offered a few hints. Unlike Pan Am's offer to buy all outstanding stock, TIA apparently plans to buy 51 percent — just enough to gain voting control.

Lorenzo estimated that cost at \$156 million, \$32 million less than the cost of the large jetliners he would need to service the longer routes he apparently is determined to win.

"The acquisition of National represents an excellent, low-cost opportunity for Texas International to accomplish its objective," he said.

Pan Am and TIA each own between 20 and 25 percent of National's stock.

The Civil Aeronautics Board still must rule on the competing attempts to win National Airlines, and some analysts believe that — to maintain a competitive market — the CAB will not approve any merger.

National, meanwhile, released a financial analysis Monday which asserted that TXI appears "to reflect a policy of high-risk financial management" and appears financially unable to match the Pan Am counteroffer to buy all of National's outstanding stock.

And the report, conducted for National by Morgan Stanley Co. and submitted to the CAB, said TIA may not even be able to pay for new jetliners it already has ordered.

Charles O. Sethness, managing director of Morgan Stanley, also said there was some question whether TIA could "withstand unfavorable cyclical economic circumstances."

The report said it was "extremely unlikely" that TIA could raise the \$282 million needed to match Pan Am's \$41-per-share offer for all outstanding shares.

In addition, the Morgan Stanley report said, "a serious question arises as to TIA's ability to finance" its purchase of eight DC-9 jetliners from McDonnell Douglas Corp. for delivery in 1979.

The analysis said that even if TIA raises the \$65.4 million needed to pay the balance of a \$77.8 million bill, the action "will add still further to its already high debt burden and overall financial risk."

A TIA spokesman said in Houston that the firm was forbidden to discuss any financial matters involving the National merger attempt because of the pending case before the CAB.

# Bob Dylan New Rock Performer

CINCINNATI (UPI) — If you've lost track of Bob Dylan and have been wondering what the legendary folk singer is up to, you're in for one very loud surprise.

Dylan, now 37, has become a hard-driving rocker.

Once content to accompany his free verse poetry songs with non-electric guitar and harmonica, Dylan has now surrounded himself with a dozen musicians and backup singers who threaten the circuitry of their gigantic amplifiers and speakers.

And Dylan is at the forefront — egging the group on to new heights of volume, jumping to his drummer's fast, loud beat and giving the microphone a pretty good warranty check himself.

His new upbeat, jump version of "Blowin' in the Wind" could be renamed "Blowin' in the Tornado."

But like it or not, the new Dylan offers something the old Dylan sometimes didn't — accessibility.

Dylan is now in the middle of a barnstorming tour of America — 65 concerts in three months.

What started Sept. 15 in Augusta, Maine, winds up Dec. 16 in Miami, with almost nightly stops in between.

Places like Chicago, Cleveland, Toledo, Dayton, Louisville, Indianapolis, Kalamazoo, Carbondale, Ill., St. Louis and St. Paul will tremble with Dylan's new rock yet this month.

And Dylan will try dozens of other places like Kansas City, Denver, Seattle, Tucson, Houston, and on and on, in November and December.

Why such a schedule for a legend like Dylan?

Well, Rolling Stone magazine says the rumor that Dylan is broke because of his divorce settlement is untrue and a spokesman insists he is touring "to get as wide a hearing as possible" of his new sound.

Rolling Stone further quoted the spokesman as saying that critics of Dylan's new upbeat, rockin' music "might as well get used to this sound, because this is what it will be for a long time, into the '80s."



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# Poor Education Of Recruits Causes Problems

**FORT HOOD (UPI)** — Some of the men who would have to lead American soldiers into combat in another war say the inability of many recruits to read and write adequately is reducing the sophistication of the modern army and tying up skilled manpower during training.

And these men, combat arms officers and sergeants interviewed at the Army's largest post, place the blame on the public school system, pointing to reports in recent years which have accused the system of failing to teach these basics plus basic mathematics properly.

In the increasingly technical military profession this means, they say, that the armed services must spend time and resources bringing many recruits up to trainable standards before they can impart combat skills.

"Recruits are products of society," said 1st Sgt. Franklin Lee, the senior sergeant in a company of riflemen, "and many high schools are not adequately training graduates for high-order thinking."

"Put yourself in the place of a mid-level NCO or junior NCO. Imagine teaching the trooper who recognizes the word in the manual but who may not know what it means. You can go really low on the verbal scale to get across to him, but meanwhile the brighter troop is going to go to sleep on you."

The consensus among more than a dozen officers and NCOs interviewed is that military operations require more complicated equipment than ever before. Even the infantryman — who traditionally fought only with small arms — now must cope with a variety of complex and delicate missiles, radios and chemical weapons.

In the armor, with its laser range finders, and the artillery, with computerized fire direction, the problem has become even more acute.

"You can teach one of these people to put stage one here, and stage two on top of that, and so on," Lee explained. "But you can't teach him what the component does."

Since the draft was abolished, the Army has encouraged recruiters to draw manpower from among the highest scorers on the Army qualifying examinations, according to a study by Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., a member of the House Armed Services Committee.

The Aspin study suggests that the Army is taking fewer men from the lowest intellectual category than it could, and that with a preoccupation with high school diplomas, the Army is passing over many potentially valuable recruits.

"High school dropouts are more difficult to deal with," said Warren Nelson, the Aspin aide who compiled the study. "Of high school dropouts, about 40 percent don't work out. That means that if you (refuse to accept) 100 dropouts you're losing 60 good soldiers."

The combat leaders at Fort Hood agreed that graduation from high school does not guarantee the recruit has the intellectual equipment to deal with military demands.

"The (1st Cavalry Division) has been testing all new people," said Capt. Richard Ringler, commander of an artillery battery. "Of 18 recruits tested, they

found reading levels of between 9th and 10th grade. All those tested were high school graduates."

The need to upgrade education to a minimum acceptable level for some troops also means less resources are available for advancing the education of better qualified soldiers, Ringler said.

"If a man wants to go to school, chances are he's the one you need most

with the unit," Ringler said. "You can't send him off to school because you'd be cutting your own throat when you go to the field."

Educational deficiencies involve more than training problems. In some cases, failures in training give rise to difficulties in discipline. Contrary to the commonly held belief that the less intelligent soldier responds more readily to orders, the

combat leaders stressed that better educated soldiers make leadership easier.

"The more education the individual has, the easier he is to lead," said Chief Warrant Officer Jerry Higgins, a helicopter pilot in an air cavalry regiment. "As the soldier goes up in education, he asks fewer questions because he knows the reason for the order. He can figure it out for himself."

Sgt. 1st Class Ralph Ludwig, a platoon sergeant in a tank company, said discipline problems have eased somewhat since the advent of the all-volunteer force.

"1971-72 is when we bottomed out," he said. "Now we've tightened up. Now you have better control of your folks. There seems to be a better type of trooper."

Lee suggested the problem could be

solved through broader based education both in the military and in civilian schools.

"If you can get an individual interested in things like liberal arts, history, psychology, he finds other outlets," Lee said. "You reduce your discipline and drug problems. If you keep upgrading both the civilian and military side, you get a better soldier-citizen."



## OCTOBER 1978 DAYS



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## Man Helps People With Pets

**AKRON, Ohio (AP)** — Fred Schutte advertises himself as a dog trainer and a psychologist for "problem dogs."

But the 77-year-old Schutte says it's people who have problems, not their pets.

"People try talking to a dog," Schutte said in a recent interview. "The dog doesn't understand. They beat him, and then when he is fully grown he'll turn and attack them. Then they think the dog is a problem."

Schutte, who is training dogs for the Summit County sheriff's bomb squad, doesn't have a degree in psychology or anything else — in fact, he says he doesn't have a high school diploma. But he says extensive reading has helped him understand something about what makes dogs tick.

For instance, when he gets a complaint concerning a dog who "does his business in the corner every night while the family is sleeping," he finds that the problem can probably be traced to feeding habits.

"I ask the people, 'What time do you feed the dog?' They reply they feed him about 6 p.m. Well, it takes about eight hours for his food to move through his system, so he has got to go at 2 a.m. But they don't get up until 7 a.m. So that's the problem."

Schutte recommends delaying feeding until shortly before bedtime. He advises taking a dog for a short morning walk before the morning feeding and then letting the pet outside again about 15 minutes later.

Schutte said he became interested in dog training about 40 years ago when he began having problems with a Boston terrier named Bugs.

"I tried to find the answers from the so-called experts, but nobody knew anything," he recalled.

So he started reading texts and wound up running a training school.

Schutte still reads every night before going to bed. He says his studies have helped him to "tolerate both people and dogs better."

### PRISON FIRE

**McMINNVILLE, Tenn. (AP)** — A fire believed to have been started by prisoners spread smoke through the one-story Warren County Jail early Monday, but no one was injured and the prisoners were returned to their cells. Sheriff Tom Garmon said the fire started around 1:30 a.m. CDT in the jail's bullpen area and spread thick white smoke through the concrete block building.

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# Sen. Bartlett Praised By Numerous Friends

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — U.S. Sen. Dewey Bartlett, R-Okla., drew comments of praise, admiration and respect from five U.S. senators and others as about 800 friends gathered for a testimonial dinner.

The Tulsa lawmaker is retiring at the end of this year to continue a two-year battle against lung cancer.

Master of ceremonies Edward L. Gaylord, president of the Oklahoma Publishing Company, traded bars with Sen. Henry Bellmon, R-Okla., at one point in the Monday night program.

The Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times strongly criticized Bellmon after his vote in favor of the Panama Canal treaties. Editorials suggested he shouldn't seek re-election.

During his remarks about Bartlett, Bellmon said it was also worthwhile coming to the event, "to see if Edward could say a few kind words about me."

After Bellmon's comments, Gaylord said, "Henry, that was a real good speech — for a senator from Panama."

Gaylord also advised Bellmon to "pick up your medals" on a forthcoming trip to the Soviet Union.

"Dewey Bartlett hasn't done anything wrong in the U.S. Senate since he has been there," Gaylord said.

The publisher said during a 1974 visit by former President Gerald R. Ford, he

(Gaylord) introduced Bartlett as the second best senator in the United States.

"I apologize," Gaylord said Monday night. "Senator Bartlett is the first, and always has been."

Head table guests for the dinner included Senators Bellmon, Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, Clifford Hansen, R-Wyo., and Malcom Wallop, R-Wyo.

Several of Bartlett's Senate colleagues also sent tributes in a film presentation shown during the dinner.

At a reception preceding the \$125-dollar-a-plate event, Laxalt said he and Bartlett, who is a former Oklahoma governor, started together in 1966 as governors along with Ronald Reagan of California.

He characterized Bartlett's principle trait as genuineness.

Hansen, who is also retiring at the end of his current term, said, "Dewey has earned a special place in the heart of every American. I wish they knew one-half of what he has done."

Despite his illness, Hansen said Bartlett attended to his Senate duties throughout a marathon session that ended Sunday night.

Several speakers made oblique references to Bartlett's physical condition and assured him he would win his fight.



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Tritium backlight glows green in the  
dark. Texas Instruments No. 551-1.  
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**359**

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QUICK GRILL**  
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**888**

**Pyrex No. 95**  
**Mixing Bowl  
Set**  
3-pc. set includes 1-qt., 1 1/2-qt.  
and 2 1/2-qt. Pyrex glass bowls.  
REG. 3.79  
**269**

**WINDMERE**  
**Boss 1000W  
Hair Dryer**  
4 heat settings. 2 speeds. Shut-  
terproof casing.  
REG. 12.99  
**999**



You like football?

Stock Mart Slips Again To 858.45

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market slumped again today, resuming the sharp drop of the past two days amid speculation that the Federal Reserve might be tightening credit further.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which had fallen 30.75 points Monday and Tuesday, was off another 7.89 at 858.45 by noon today.

Losers outnumbered gainers by better than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said the sharp drop in the prices of many issues since the start of the week had attracted some cautious buying at the outset.

But the effort at a rally drew little support. And as the morning passed Fed-watchers began to conclude that the central bank might have decided to encourage interest rates to rise a bit further.

The Fed's policy-setting Open Market Committee held its monthly meeting Tuesday.

The committee doesn't make the minutes of these meetings public until several weeks after they take place, but analysts watching the trend of activity in the money markets today said there was a good chance the Fed had raised its interest-rate targets another notch or two.

Archer-Daniels-Midland led the active list, off 1/4 at 163. A 133,400-share block traded at that price.

The NYSE's composite index dropped 38 to 56.51, and the American Stock Exchange market value index lost 38 to 161.90.

Volume on the Big Board totalled 13.89 million shares as of noon today, against 16.98 million Wednesday.

Livestock

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle and calves: 200 (25 less than earlier estimate), few slaughter cows and bulls steady. Feeder steers and heifers calves steady in limited test.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 2500; slaughter cows opening firm. Not enough slaughter bulls sold to test trade. Feeder steers and bulls opening 2.00-3.00 lower. Feeder heifers firm to 1.00 higher. Supply about 8 percent slaughter cows. Balance mainly good and choice 400-600 lbs. feeder calves.

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area-cattle market trade (f.o.b. the plant) as of 11:15 a.m. beef trade-Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Livestock receipts Wednesday.

From the sports team that always wins...

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for PE High/Low, New York Stock List, and various stock categories.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for Fours, Five, Six, Seven, Eight, Nine, Ten, Eleven, Twelve, Thirteen, Fourteen, Fifteen, Sixteen, Seventeen, Eighteen, Nineteen, Twenty, Twenty-One, Twenty-Two, Twenty-Three, Twenty-Four, Twenty-Five, Twenty-Six, Twenty-Seven, Twenty-Eight, Twenty-Nine, Thirty.

Local Man Charged With Rape

A second charge has been filed against a Lubbock man arrested Monday as a result of a reported early morning attack on two women in their apartment near the Texas Tech University campus.

A charge of aggravated rape was filed Tuesday against Larry Donell Perryman, 19, of 1812 E. 2nd St., in an unrelated case.

Tuesday's charge accuses Perryman of the Sept. 7 rape of a 21-year-old Tech student at her apartment.

The victim of the reported Sept. 7 attack said she was awakened about 1 a.m. by the sound of someone tapping on her door.

She said she opened the door and was confronted by a man who put a knife to her throat and threatened to cut her if she screamed. The woman said the rape occurred after the man asked for \$400 and was told the woman had no money.

Another man, Robert Louis Lowery, 17, of 509 Ave. S, Apt. 16, was subsequently charged in that case. First Asst. Dist. Atty. Tom Cannon said the charge against Lowery will be dismissed.

The Criminal District Attorney's office recommended a \$25,000 bond on the aggravated rape charge. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy had earlier set a \$25,000 bond on a burglary of a habitation with intent to commit rape charge filed against Perryman as a result of the Monday incident.

During that incident, an 18-year-old woman — one of two sisters living in the apartment — sustained stab wounds. She was listed in satisfactory condition today at West Texas Hospital.

That woman's older sister, 22, told officers a man entered the apartment at approximately 3:30 a.m. and held a knife to the younger woman's throat.

According to police reports, the older sister said the man demanded money, then approached her with the knife and attempted to rape her. A struggle then ensued, the woman said.

The man fled after the 18-year-old fell back, the older sister said.

The suspect was arrested a short time later near an apartment complex at Sixth Street and Avenue S.

Increase Noted In Incomes Of Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income rose \$8.3 billion or 0.5 percent in September, with more than half the increase in wages and salaries, the Commerce Department said today.

In a good sign for the economy, the department reported that total manufacturing payrolls rose by \$2 billion last month to a total of \$303 billion, compared with a decline of \$600 million in August.

The gains in manufacturing are important because they show employment and production are strong in the backbone industrial sector of the economy. The September gains were strongest in transportation equipment, non-electrical machinery and fabricated metals industries.

The department said higher average hourly earnings accounted for most of the payroll increases.

When income is increasing, it means Americans have more money to spend. However, the over-all gains in income this year appear to be lagging behind the rate of inflation in most months, so that the buying power of many Americans is shrinking, even though dollar income is up.

The increase in personal income for September was only slightly less than the August gain of \$8.5 billion, but was below the more substantial monthly increases in income earlier in the summer.

The department said total personal income stood at an annual rate of \$1,733.6 billion in September.

Personal income is income from all sources, including wages, dividends, rents, farm income and government transfer payments.

The department said wages and salaries gained \$4.3 billion in September, more than double the August gain of \$1.9 billion.

Farm income was unchanged in September, following a decline of \$700 million in August.

Two Crash Victims Still Hospitalized

Two of three persons injured Tuesday afternoon in a head-on collision three miles west of Lubbock remained in Methodist Hospital today for treatment.

Clifton Roden, 22, of Levelland was treated and released Tuesday for minor injuries. Elizabeth Moore, 22, of 5423 44th St. is in satisfactory condition undergoing treatment for fractures.

Lester Fetters, 27, also of Levelland is in satisfactory condition receiving treatment for a broken leg.

Both cars involved in the 4:47 p.m. accident, a 1972 Pontiac and a 1965 Chevrolet, were heavily damaged. Roden was driving the Chevrolet and Mrs. Moore was driving the Pontiac. Fetters was a passenger in the Chevrolet.

News Briefs

Guadalupe Perez, Jr., 34, of 2603 Ave. L, was still in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with a bullet wound in the chest suffered at his home Sunday.

Elizabeth Moore Smith, 22, of 315 N. Flint Ave. remained in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained in a traffic accident early Friday at Indiana Avenue and Itasca Street.

Dow-Jones

Table of Dow-Jones stock averages including sections for Stocks, Bonds, and Stocks and Downs.

Stocks

Table of individual stock prices and changes.

Bonds

Table of bond prices and yields.

Stocks and Downs

Table of stocks that have declined in price.

OJC Stock

Table of OJC stock prices and changes.

Stocks

Table of individual stock prices and changes.

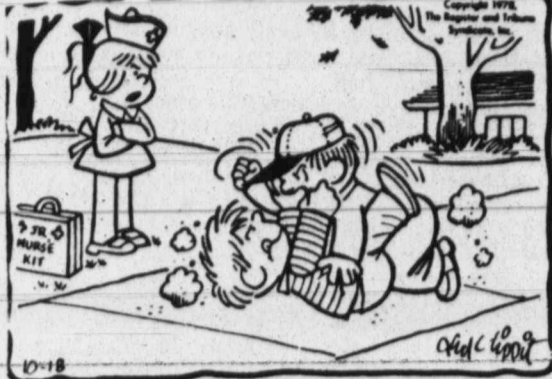
Bonds

Table of bond prices and yields.

Stocks and Downs

Table of stocks that have declined in price.

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIE



"If you guys expect any first-aid treatment, hurry up and finish. I haven't got all day to wait!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include: 1. Cabbage trees, 4. Arid, 8. Needlefish, 11. Akkadian god of heaven, 12. Sun disk, 13. Coffee, 14. Charters, 16. Present, 18. Candlenuts, 20. Stabilize, 21. Details, 24. Calculating, 27. Commercial, 28. Peer, 30. Divot, 31. Ship-shaped ornament, 33. Capuchin, 35. Football position: abbr., 36. Too much: French, 38. Nine-sided plane, 40. Meadow barley, 42. Buirush, 43. Judge's chamber, 46. Faulty speech sounds, 49. Palm leaf, 50. Fictional dog, 52. White yam, 53. Detergent, 54. Sandal, 55. Plant, 15. Eastern title, 17. Up-to-date, 19. Lucky number, 21. Scold, 22. Town in Judah, 23. Wooden shoe, 25. Obligo, 26. Paradise, 29. Crescents, 32. Previous, 34. Department store event, 37. Lemon or blueberry, 39. Sort, 41. Time periods, 43. Wall material, 44. Wing, 45. Lava, 47. Oil-yielding tree, 48. Unite, 51. Toward

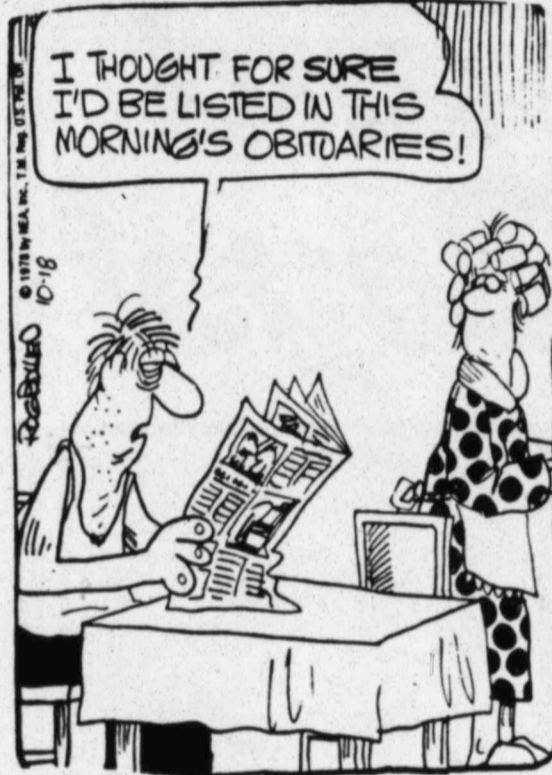
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- Down: 5. That thing, 6. Feisty, 7. Eye's grandson, 8. Free, 9. River island, 10. Streak in mahogany, 11. Eastern title, 17. Up-to-date, 19. Lucky number, 21. Scold, 22. Town in Judah, 23. Wooden shoe, 25. Obligo, 26. Paradise, 29. Crescents, 32. Previous, 34. Department store event, 37. Lemon or blueberry, 39. Sort, 41. Time periods, 43. Wall material, 44. Wing, 45. Lava, 47. Oil-yielding tree, 48. Unite, 51. Toward

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



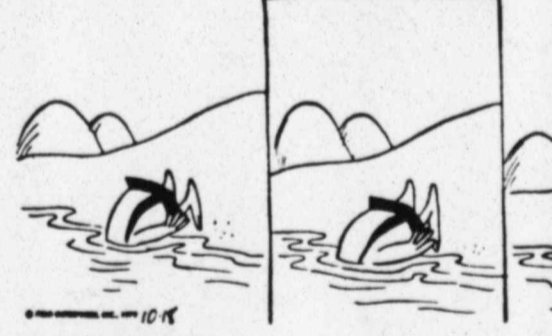
NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C. By JOHNNY HART



By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



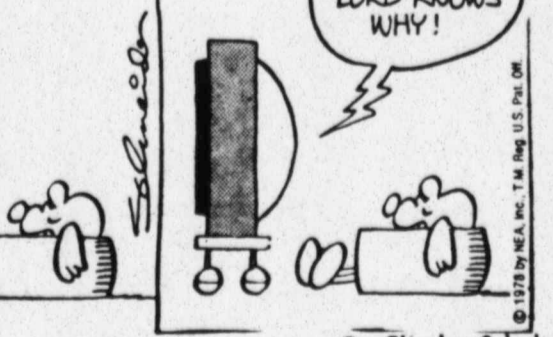
By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



By Charles Schulz



TANK McNAMARA



By JEFF MILLER & BILL HINDS

MILK-ANDS



By ALEX GRAHAM

FRED BASSET



By REG SMYTHE

ANDY CAPP



By ALEX GRAHAM

By ART SANSON

THE BORN LOSER



By ART SANSON

By MORT WALKER

BEETLE BAILEY



By MORT WALKER

JUDGE PARKER



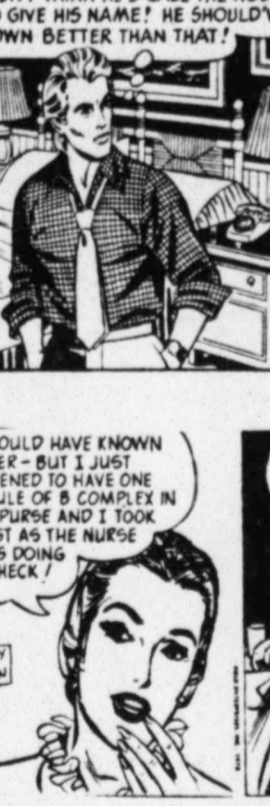
By HAROLD LeDOUX

REX MORGAN, M.D.



By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON

CAPTAIN EASY



By CROOKS & LAWRENCE

ALLEY OOP



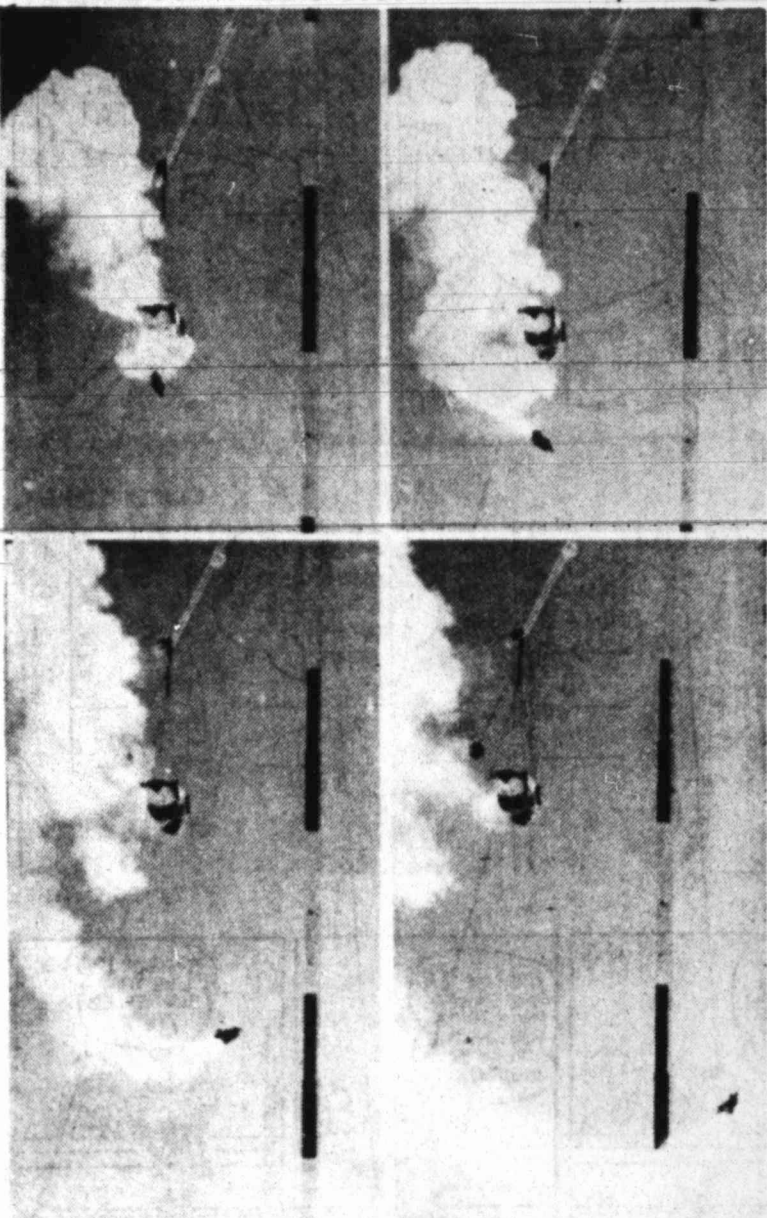
By DAVE GRAUE

By DAVE GRAUE

By DAVE GRAUE

Briefs

Dr. ... 34, of 2603 Ave. ... condition today at ... with a bullet wound ... his home Sunday. ... Smith, 22, of 315 N. ... in critical condition ... hospital with injuries ... accident early Fri- ... and Itasca Street.



NEW AIRCRAFT EJECTION SYSTEM UNVEILED — A new vertical-seeking aircraft ejection seat is demonstrated in this sequence of pictures released by the Department of Defense. After traveling straight down less than 45 feet the seat reverses direction, carrying a dummy crewmember skyward and then parachuting it safely to the ground. The new vertical-seeking seat will allow safe ejections from an aircraft flying 50 feet from the ground and upside-down. (AP Laserphoto)

## Computer Graphics Avert Costly Errors

NEW YORK (UPI) — If one of an architect's drawings of a valuable building shrinks a quarter of an inch or stretches that much, there could be a \$480,000 error in a 20-year lease.

That could mean lost rent in the case of shrinkage or a big overcharge — and perhaps an expensive lawsuit — in the case of stretch.

Computer graphics can do much to eliminate the hazard and also save a lot of money and time in measuring expense over the years in the management of valuable properties, says Lawrence Lerner, president of SLS Environetics, Inc., of New York, an architectural firm that specializes in interior planning and design by means of computer graphics.

The quarter-inch shrinkage or stretch of the paper on which plans are drawn can produce an error of two feet in each 100 feet in each direction if the drawing's actual dimensions are taken as a basis for space planning and fixing the rent and costs, Lerner said. The possible \$480,000 error in charges either way caused by the drawing distortion is based on a yearly rental cost of \$15 a square foot.

But dimensions stored in a computer memory, once entered accurately, don't shrink or stretch. They can be retrieved at will and used to plot new drawings and new plans on the cathode screen that can be printed out automatically.

Lerner said one of the big problems in real estate management is that so often the original architectural drawings of big buildings get lost, and either costly new physical measurements must be made every time a long-term lease of substantial space or a sale of the building is negotiated or undependable piece-meal drawings and calculations must be relied on.

"It is amazing to discover to what a great degree even the more sophisticated real estate operators and companies renting space or buying buildings fail to employ foolproof methods of measurement and calculation," Lerner said. "Often the deal actually is based on an inexact compromise between two sets of measurements provided by buyer and seller or landlord and prospective tenant."

The magnitude of the possibility for er-

ror was impressed on Lerner when his company recently obtained a contract to prepare a prototype of a foolproof set of rental plans for a huge building at 2 Broadway in Manhattan for Olympia & York, the Toronto firm that bought the \$100 million holdings of the Uris real estate empire.

"The structure is about as complicated as old-fashioned fancy German wedding cake and was built under the pre-1960 Manhattan zoning code," Lerner said. SLS Environetics first task is to use computer graphics and some physical measurements to get an absolutely exact computation of the total space, the rentable space and the space devoted to elevator shafts, stairways and other facilities which must be prorated to the tenants. A basic master plan for each floor must be plotted on the screen and stored in the computer.

SLS Environetics has developed software that will enable a draftsman using the cathode screen and these new basic drawings, made automatically, to pinpoint any spot on the floor to the thousandth of a foot. This means computer graphics can be used to plan re-assignments of space and remodeling of floors when new tenants come in at great savings compared with conventional methods, Lerner said.

## 'Kind-Hearted Soul' Donates Drew Books

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Amateur sleuth Nancy Drew has finally made it into the Newton public library, thanks to "a kind-hearted soul" who donated 12 copies of the mystery series, librarian Virginia Tashjian says.

Miss Tashjian aroused a controversy in September, when she called the books "soap opera narratives" not worth the expenditure of town funds and said she wouldn't stock them in the library. Nancy Drew's fictional pals, the Hardy Boys, also criticized by the librarian, are still shut out since no one has donated any books from that series.

## Alaska Supreme Court To Decide Procedures

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Primary election procedures in the nation's largest and wildest state, "where a citizen's vote must be transported by sealskin boat," must go before the Alaska Supreme Court today.

The court was to hear oral arguments in the state's effort to block a lower court decision overturning Alaska's photo-finish August gubernatorial primary.

Republican Gov. Jay Hammond and Democratic state Sen. Chancy Croft won narrow primary victories, defeating former GOP governor and onetime U.S. Interior Secretary Walter Hickel and former Democratic state Sen. Ed Merdes, respectively. Hammond won by 96 votes, Croft by 260, according to a recount of ballots.

But Superior Court Judge Ralph Moody ordered a rerun election, saying unintentional misconduct by elections officials cast doubt on the primary outcome. He cited a batch of more than 200 ballots that were misplaced for about a month. They ballots were never tabulated.

In a brief filed with the high court, Attorney General Avrum Gross said the court must not allow simple mistakes to overturn an election in the far-flung state.

"What has been put before this court is evidence of an election procedure carried out in the nation's largest state," Gross said. "A state which contains within its borders the northernmost, easternmost and westernmost points of the entire 50 states and which spans four time zones. A state where a citizen's vote must be transported by sealskin boat in order to be included in the final canvass."

But Hickel attorney Edgar Paul Boyko argued in his brief that violence could erupt if the Supreme Court reverses Moody's ruling. He said the high court stands in the "eye of the storm" between the public's confidence in the electoral process and anarchy.

The court is considering both the state's appeal of Moody's ruling and appeals by Hickel and Merdes seeking to overturn the recount of ballots.

# Battle Lines Forming On SALT

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — As Secretary of State Cyrus Vance flies to Moscow, battle lines are forming in the Senate in anticipation of a bitter debate early next year over the projected treaty to limit U.S. and Soviet strategic arms.

Vance is expected to make the final breakthrough in Moscow Oct. 22-23 for a long-term treaty to codify "strategic parity" between the two superpowers — and limit them to an equal mix of 2,250 strategic bombers and missiles.

While not all details of the pact have become public, conservatives in both Senate and House have served notice they consider the pact defective.

The treaty's main negotiator, Paul Warnke, chief of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, announced his resignation shortly before Vance embarked for Moscow.

That development spurred Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, to say: "The treaty is his baby, and we are going to want to know

what he thinks about it. Warnke must be held personally accountable for SALT II, as bad as it probably will be, and he owes the Senate and the American people an explanation."

On the other side, Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., is urging the Senate to ap-

prove SALT and go on to further U.S.-Soviet arms control negotiations.

"If the United States and Soviet Union can keep their relationship on an even keel for another decade while we learn more about each other, it is just barely possible that we will be on the path of survival, not of suicide, and that our children and theirs will live out their natural lives."

Behind these two pointmen, two serious, opposing blocs are forming.

The critics and opponents of SALT are expected to be led by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who brought withering criticisms to the first strategic arms pact limiting U.S. and Soviet land-based and sea-based missiles.

The supporters of SALT are expected to be led by assistant democratic leader Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., with energetic support from Sens. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.; Dick Clark, D-Iowa; Gary Hart, D-Colo.; Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., and McGovern.

The critics are expected to argue the treaty is defective because:

—It will allow the Soviet Union a free hand in producing swing-wing Backfire bombers capable of hitting the United States with nuclear bombs if they refuel in flight and recover in Mexico or Cuba.

—U.S. intelligence is incapable of checking up on all aspects of Soviet compliance with the accord's complicated provisions.

—SALT II will not limit all aspects of

technological improvement, and both sides will continue a qualitative arms race.

Supporters will counter: —For the first time in history, the two superpowers have agreed to a nuclear parity. This symbolism of equality is important to the Kremlin and will help stabilize the often unsteady U.S.-Soviet relationship.

—SALT will restrain the numerical arms race. Without it, the Soviet Union could have as many as 4,372 strategic bombers and missiles by 1985, while the United States would have only 2,000.

—If SALT is rejected, the United States would have to spend up to \$20 billion to stay even with the Russians in 1985.

The SALT debate will be something of a replay of the Panama Canal treaties of 1978.

The administration was willing to negotiate with key senators some compromise amendments to make Senate ratification more palatable.

### Washington Window

# Loads of Toys... for Girls and Boys!

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<p>GIANT ACROYEAR BY MEGO Five different toys in one. 8 1/2 inches tall. Reg. 12.88 <b>8.88</b></p>	<p>MATTEL SEE 'N SAY TALKING TOYS Choice of THE FARMER SAYS in English or Spanish, THE BEE SAYS, ZOO SAYS or MOTHER GOOSE SAYS. Reg. 7.88 <b>5.88</b> each</p>
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## Sharp Show Home

WASHINGTON — American-home-b... \$400 per month on... pays much more in... lenders said Wedne...

The 6 million lan... and used houses i... incomes beyond tr... ards, the United S... ings Associations s... payment, the aver... an average of \$27... mortgage last year... \$54 for real estate... surance, the lender...

Housing costs w... San Francisco me... average \$614 per... Washington, D.C... \$567, New York \$4... Sharp A...

Housing econom... are rising an avera... to 15 percent a year... The league's s... ventional home lo... about 45 percent o... pended on two inc...

League officials... ence that people a... houses instead of... consumer goods l... houses a hedge ag... Reinforcing this... Department rep... housing starts wer... rate of 2.07 millio... cent increase ove... nth consecutive n...

Stretch... "A great man... stretching their h... once-standard rul... modate the high... costs inflation has... seph T. Benedict, d... ent.

Benedict said... thumb used to l... committing about... comes on housing... two of every five... this informal limi... Savings and loa... to get the morig... their mainstay, b... they are worried... interest rates.

"It's G... "We aren't a... risks," said Norr... vice president. "... that the process... continuation of i... point it's got to st... Government e... pressed worry ab... Americans have ta... Federal Reserv... Miller said Satur... should hit, borrow... to pay off their lo... In the 1973-74... not many housin... said.

"Most families... getting into," he... keep that house..." But he acknowl... two wage earners... the family could f...

## Estes I Guilty Mail F

FORT WORTH... dler Billie Sol Es... guilty to conspira... es and mail and... federal plea ban... records said.

The agreement... by the U.S. Paro... could allow Este... until he begins s... the guilty plea... agreement allow... wheeler-dealer t... plea if the comm... role earlier.

District Judge... cepted the plea... pending action... Estes, who was r... recognition bon... to up to five year... fine or both.

Federal prosecu... to appear before... Tuesday, U.S. Att... said, but Estes... Brockett Irwin, a... bargain.

Terms of the a... tee that Estes'... Estes, wife, Pats... mela Tedford; s... ford; and longin... will not be prosec...

Those are the si... a proposal Estes... used in June. Est... U.S. attorney's... "blackmail" him... June and again... the earlier offer.

Estes signed a... stating in 1971 h... million in incom... interest for the... 1961.