

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

Vol. 54, No. 30

72 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Friday Evening, October 19, 1979

Price 20 Cents

Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



SPRUCING UP THE PLACE — Johnny Hogan, left, and Elvis Sanderson, both with a Fort Worth firm, scoop their way down to make a hole for a tree in a landscaping project at Lubbock International Airport. When the job is completed there will be more than a dozen new trees. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

U.S. Economy Comes Back From Slump

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. economy rebounded from a second-quarter slump to grow at an annual rate of 2.4 percent from July through September, the government reported today.

The figure from the Commerce Department was stronger than expected and added new fuel to the controversy about whether the nation's seventh recession since World War II was under way.

Much of the growth was attributed to a surge in sales, which had suffered from April through June because gasoline lines inhibited shopping and a shortage of crude oil depressed trade, said a Commerce analyst who asked not to be identified.

The third-quarter growth, which some analysts say could be a temporary plateau before the nation's output again turns down, followed a second-quarter decline of 2.3 percent at an annual rate.

Had the third-quarter figure also shown a drop, the statistics would have lined up well with the traditional definition of a recession: two consecutive quarters of declining output.

The third-quarter growth figure was the strongest so far this year, although still weaker than the 3.5 percent expansion in the third quarter of 1978.

And it occurred, in good part, because Americans saved a mere 4.1 percent of their earnings — the lowest savings rate in more than 25 years, Commerce analyst Adren Cooper said.

Is the economy in recession? "We don't know from this," Cooper said. "If you look at the figures, gross national product is back almost to the level of the first quarter."

Gross national product adjusted for inflation stood at an annual rate of 1.43 trillion, about \$2 million higher than the first-quarter level, the report showed.

Consumer purchases from July through September rose 1.1 percent to an annual rate of \$924.8 billion, more than recovering from the 0.7 percent decline of the previous quarter, the report indicated.

Trade surged 47 percent to \$19.4 billion at an annual rate, again more than making up for the 22 percent drop in the second quarter.

An annual rate figure is computed by extending the activity of a single quarter over the span of a full year.

Although the report indicates that inflation slowed from an annual rate of 9.3 percent in the first two quarters of the year to 8.4 percent in the third quarter, the income of Americans suffered.

Income adjusted for both inflation and taxes was down 0.3 percent in the third quarter to \$990.3 billion. It had fallen 0.4 percent in the preceding quarter.

"Real income is down, yet there's a strong recovery in consumer spending," Cooper noted. "Consumers didn't save. They just spent most of their money."

Before adjustment for inflation, the value of the nation's goods and services stood at an annual \$2.39 trillion in the third quarter, up at an 11 percent annual rate from the second quarter.

The statistics are likely to heighten, rather than depress, debate over whether there is a recession.

Many experts, including Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, argue that the July-September data is a "false signal" and that the economy remains in "a recessionary mode."

Others, including Walter E. Hoadley, chief economist of the nation's largest bank, the Bank of America, say the real decline may still be ahead.

Hoadley told a gathering Thursday that, "If the third quarter is positive, we're not in it (a recession) and haven't been in it but we have been doing a lot of worrying about it."

But pinpointing the start of a recession is an academic nicety.

There is little debate among analysts that the nation is in for its seventh recession since World War II.

Whether it started in March or in October, analysts in and out of government say that by the end of the year business activity will have slowed dramatically.

The Carter administration forecasts that nearly 1 million Americans will lose their jobs by the end of next year.

Data Resources Inc., of Lexington, See U.S. EXPERTS Page 18

Marines Die In Typhoon, Many Hurt

TOKYO (UPI) — Typhoon Tip swept Okinawa and Japan today, killing at least two American Marines and 17 Japanese and causing a massive explosion and fire that gutted 14 barracks in a U.S. Marine camp at the foot of Mount Fuji.

U.S. and Japanese officials said one U.S. Marine died of severe burns suffered in the huge explosion and fire that raged through the barracks at Camp Fuji, 60 miles west of Tokyo. A second Marine died when he was swept away by a huge wave that dashed him on rocks in Okinawa.

Japanese officials said 60 people were injured at Camp Fuji, including 57 Americans and three Japanese. They said 10 of the Marines were in serious condition.

But a U.S. military spokesman said initial reports indicated 47 Marine personnel were injured.

Japanese police said fierce gusts of more than 78 mph unleashed by the typhoon apparently tore down part of a 10-foot-high embankment around a field of gasoline storage tanks at the camp and the leaking fuel caught fire.

The American spokesman said 14 Quonset huts used as barracks were destroyed, along with a personnel support facility that included a laundry and concession stand.

The injured were being evacuated to military hospitals in Yokosuka, about 30 miles from the camp.

See MARINES DIE Page 18

'Windfall' Tax Advances

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Finance Committee today approved a watered-down "windfall profits" tax on oil industry revenues after rejecting a freeze on Social Security taxes.

The windfall tax would bring the government an estimated \$142 billion over the next decade, assuming oil prices rise each year by 2 percent more than inflation.

By comparison, the tax proposed by

President Carter would have brought in \$292 billion under the same assumptions and the bill passed by the House would yield \$273 million.

On a 10-10 vote, the panel defeated a Republican effort to tie to the windfall measure a one-year moratorium on Social Security tax increases.

The provision, sponsored by Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., would have re-

duced the maximum Social Security tax payment in 1981 by \$387. A four-member, one-earner family making the median income of \$22,500 would have saved \$116.

The committee's tax package includes an estimated \$70 billion over the next decade to help lower-income Americans pay their rising fuel bills; about \$21.5 billion worth of tax incentives for residential and business conservation,

and up to \$15 billion to improve the efficiency of transportation.

The panel will give a final review to the package next Wednesday.

The legislation was approved on an 11-1 vote, with only Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, opposing it.

Originally, the Social Security provision had been tentatively approved 10-8 with Sens. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., and Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, absent. Both later voted against the freeze.

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., the committee chairman, tried vigorously to avoid a straight vote on the Roth proposal, attempting to spare Democrats running for re-election a vote against the plan.

Long and most other Democrats said any such amendment should be the subject of more study before it is voted on.

The Carter administration opposes any action now to cut taxes, fearing such a move would worsen inflation. But if the Roth proposal is in the final bill, Carter could be forced to accept such a cut as the price for getting the windfall tax, a crucial part of his long-term energy plan.

Carter recommended the windfall tax to take away some of the billions of dollars in increased revenues that will go to the oil industry over the next decade as a result of his decision to phase out federal price controls on crude oil produced in the United States.

The tax bill being written by the Finance Committee is weaker than proposed by Carter or passed by the House, but still would take an estimated \$77 billion

See SENATORS Page 18

20 NOTCHES ON COLLAR

Pooch Protects Plant's Workers From Dangerous Rattlesnakes

PYOTE (UPI) — For the 11 men who work round-the-clock shifts at a natural gas processing plant in "the middle of nowhere" — Far West Texas — a dog named Pooch is the best friend they have.

Not only is the German shepherd good company during the sometimes solitary shifts, but Pooch's legendary exploits have made many a worker at Lone Star Gas Co.'s Warnick plant breathe a little easier.

In his two years of residence at the plant, located eight miles northwest of Pyote, Pooch at last count had headed off 20 potentially fatal encounters between workers and sleeping diamondback rattlesnakes, and several times warned workers away from natural gas leaks that could kill them.

"These guys who work out here would fight for ol' Pooch," says Gary Jones, superintendent at the plant. "Everybody out here talks about ol' Pooch. Nearly everybody who works out here brings an extra sandwich for the dog."

As an example of the workers' respect for the dog, he cites an entry in the plant logbook for Oct. 10:

"Administered first aid to Lone Star legend after dog having been bit by a rattler. I almost got it but Pooch got in front of me. That makes No. 20."

It seems Pooch had gotten the rattler bite aimed at an operator who disturbed the snake by turning over some pipe in the back of the plant.

"Ol' Pooch, darn it all, got bit," Jones said. "His head swelled up the size of a wastebasket. He was very, very sick the next day but he overcame this thing."

"When he was sick, it seems everyone had a long face because they were so worried about ol' Pooch."

During the six years the Warnick facility has been open, one dog or another has taken up residence at the plant where gas is cleaned before it is piped to 1.1 million Lone

See POOCH Page 18

OPEC Leader In Favor Of Freezing Oil Price

By The Associated Press

The president of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries said today he expects the price of oil to remain at present levels through the end of 1979 and into next year.

"If the dollar maintains its present value and if inflation does not hurt our oil revenues, I might continue to support a freeze on oil prices for another year," Mana Said Al-Oteiba told a news conference in Tokyo. "I prefer to have no further price increases."

Oteiba, who is oil minister of the

United Arab Emirates, met with reporters at the end of three-day visit to Japan where he conferred with senior government officials.

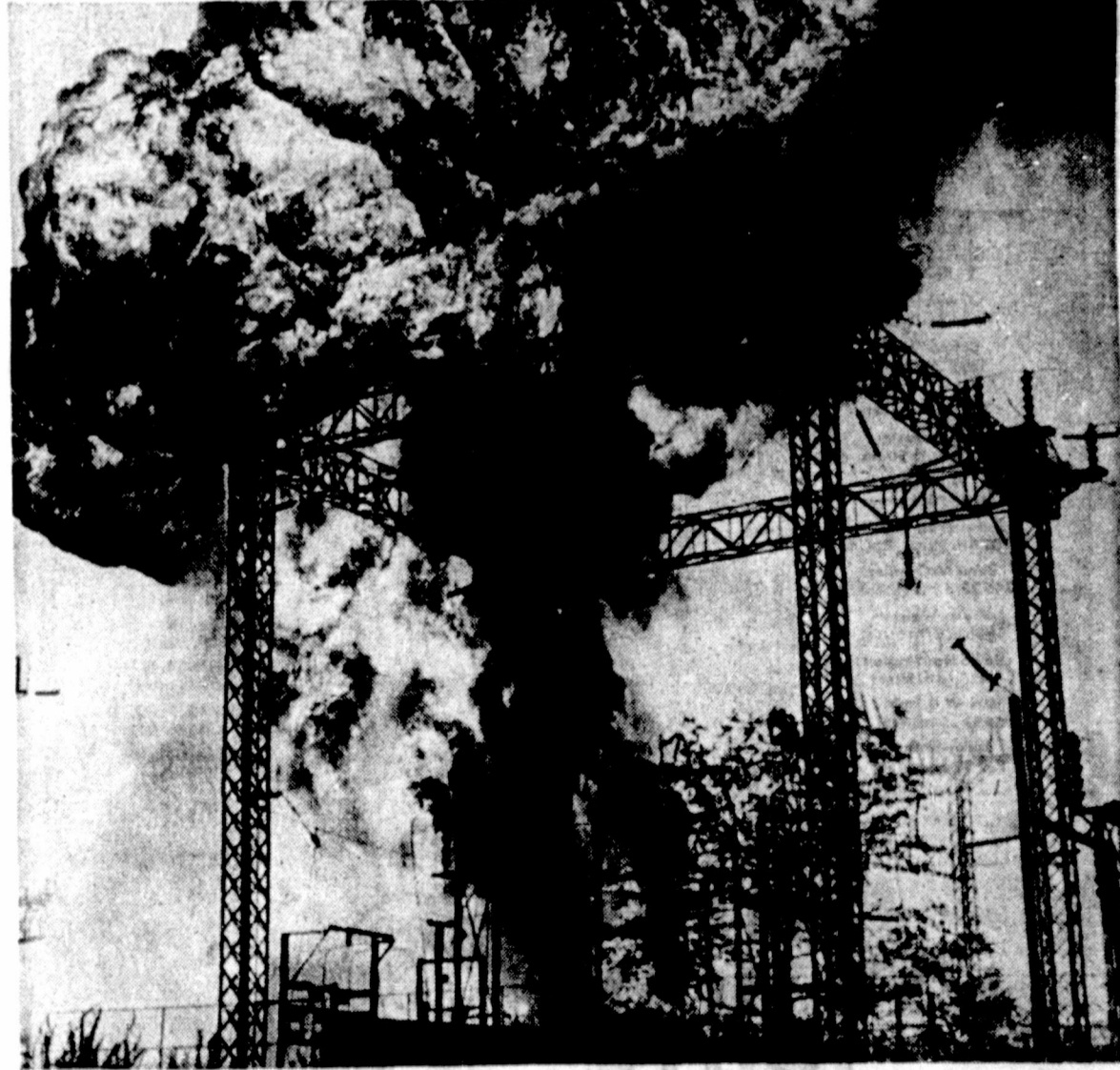
Oil industry analysts, however, say that they expect the latest round of individual price increases by OPEC nations to culminate in a general increase by the cartel when it meets in December. In recent days, Libya, Iraq, Iran, Kuwait and Venezuela have raised the prices of some or all of their oil production.

Libya's increase brought the price of its oil to about \$26 a barrel, according to

industry sources, well above the \$23.50-a-barrel ceiling set by OPEC in June.

But Oteiba said he did not believe that Libya had broken the ceiling, and said any individual member that wanted to go through the ceiling would have to call for a new meeting of the OPEC ministers.

In Washington, however, Saudi Arabian Oil Minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani acknowledged the new Libyan price earlier this week and said OPEC seemed to be "losing control" of prices.



CONRAIL-AMTRAK TRANSFORMER FIRE — A fireball rises from a Conrail-Amtrak transformer in Southwest Philadelphia late Thursday afternoon. The fire cut power to rush-hour commuter trains at the city's suburban station, but no injuries were reported. Earlier this week more than 440 persons were injured in Philadelphia when several early morning rush-hour commuter trains were involved in a collision. (AP Laser-photo)

See MARINES DIE Page 18

Wind To Blow During Game

A-J News Services

Except for strong southwest winds, Lubbock and the South Plains will have good football weather for high school games tonight and the Texas Tech University-Rice game here Saturday.

Partly cloudy skies are forecast for tonight and Saturday, and temperatures are expected to be in the mid-80s today, high 50s tonight and low 80s Saturday.

Winds were expected to be southwesterly at 15 to 20 mph and gusty today and 10 to 15 mph tonight, weathermen said.

The game forecast for the 2 p.m. Saturday Tech game calls for partly cloudy skies, temperatures in the low 80s at game time and southwesterly winds of 15 to 20 mph.

Skies were expected to be generally

See WIND Page 18



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LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair weather expected tonight through Saturday. Low tonight should be in the upper 50s with southwesterly winds at 10 to 15 mph. High Saturday is expected to be in the low 80s.

Weather Map on Page 6, Sec. B

DELIVERY PROBLEM? Call 762-8855 Before 7 p.m.

Firm Develops Electronic Postage Meter

BY LEROY POPE
NEW YORK (UPI) — Because about 10 percent of his customers are mad at him for a variety of reasons at any given time, Gordon Jarvis, the minnow in the postage meter business, figures the same proportion of Pitney-Bowes' customers are mad at them.

Pitney-Bowes, of course, is the whale in the business, with 92 percent of the market.

"If," said Jarvis, head of Friden Mailing Equipment, Inc., of Hayward, Calif., "we can just sell enough of the Pitney-Bowes customers who are mad at the company for one reason or another, we can double our business from \$42 million a year to \$80 million."

But Jarvis said he doesn't intend to be content with that. He fully expects to bite off much more than another 8 percent of the postage meter market.

He intends to do so by means of electronics. Postage meters traditionally are mechanical devices and they give trouble from time to time because they get rough usage for precision machines.

Friden has developed an electronic postage meter which Jarvis says is much more reliable than the mechanical type and has received Postal Service approval for it. Pitney-Bowes also is bringing out an electronic meter, so the competition could be very brisk.

Jarvis also is counting on an electronic postage scale to boost his business. "The mechanical fan-type scales presently in use in most mailing rooms waste a lot of money for a very human reason," he said. "Most of the day's mail reaches the mailing room late in the day. The clerks weigh the doubtful letters rapidly in order to get through on time. If the needle on the fan scale is right on the line, the clerk adds extra postage as insurance that the letter won't come back or the addressee have to pay postage due. The electronic scale," he said, "leaves no room for doubt and no need to spend that extra postage just to be sure. In a big mailing room, the saving can be considerable."

Friden Mailing Equipment is about all that's left of Friden, Inc., which once made business machines, including the automatic typewriter which produces and operates from paper tape, teletype-writers and type composing keyboards, and retail computer terminals. It had just moved into postage meters when development of totally computerized communications systems using the cathode videodisplay virtually wiped out most of its business. The company was founded in 1934 by Carl Friden, an immigrant from Sweden, but was owned by Singer Co. when the roof fell in.

Jarvis, who had had built Rucker

Co., a small West Coast contracting firm to a \$100 million-a-year outfit, raised some capital and bought the Friden mailing machine business from Singer for \$250,000.

Under his management, sales have grown from \$14 million to \$42 million. Most of this volume actually is lease revenue because federal law prohibits the outright sale of postage meters.

In addition to the \$250,000 purchase price, Jarvis and his backers had to put up \$3 million to guarantee servicing of the 40,000 postage meters Friden had leased out under Singer.

Friden now is owned by the CIT Alcatel Group of Paris, a large communications firm often called the Western Electric of France.

"We have increased the number of employees from around 250 to more than 800 and we now have 27 branch offices and 45 agency offices," Jarvis said.

"We are making money now whereas the business lost \$3 million the last year Singer had it."

Costs High From Probe Of Carter Warehouse

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It cost the taxpayers \$350,000 plus the price of FBI manpower to investigate — and clear of wrongdoing — the Carter family peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga., the Justice Department says.

But the six-month probe by Special Counsel Paul Curran may have cost those investigated, including President Carter, even more dearly.

Press secretary Jody Powell said of the president's unenthusiastic reaction to the report clearing him of wrongdoing: "Well, I think this whole thing has cost him about \$50,000 in fees, so the whole thing doesn't make him happy."

William Stack, a lawyer for former Carter media adviser Gerald Rafshoon, estimated the probe cost his client more than just \$50,000 in legal fees. Stack called it "a distraction from his government service while he was in the White House."

Hefty legal bills also undoubtedly were incurred by the president's brother, Billy, former budget director Bert Lance, whose First National Bank of Georgia made huge loans to the Carter warehouse, and a number of Georgia banking officials.

The probe involved charges of irregularities in the handling of the multimillion-dollar loans from the bank to the warehouse, plus reports some of the loan money was illegally diverted to Carter's 1976 campaign.

Curran reported this week there was no criminal misconduct, and said he would return promptly to private law practice in New York.

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Follow your strong convictions and initiate that which you feel is important. You will have more control tomorrow over your environment than you may realize.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't ignore any strong hunches or intuitions tomorrow. They could be trying to direct you toward something extremely beneficial.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Someone could suddenly enter your life tomorrow or go out of it. Whichever event happens will bring with it many new opportunities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) The chance you've been looking for to get something you deem important could be at hand tomorrow. Be ready to respond if the opening occurs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Tomorrow will be a good day to attempt that new twist to something that you recently learned. You're in a cycle of fresh beginnings, so don't be afraid to try it.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be prepared because conditions could suddenly take an unusual turn tomorrow and you will want to be able to take advantage of them. Don't be caught napping.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) The thoroughness with which you investigate issues makes tomorrow an auspicious time for you to enter into any agreements. You'll leave no stone unturned.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) There is a strong probability tomorrow that you will discover a better method for doing a repetitious

task that has previously had you tied down.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Much can be done tomorrow toward making amends in a relationship that has not been too stable of late. Make the opening gesture.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could have an opportunity tomorrow to remove from your path a stumbling block that has bogged you down for some time. A change for the better would result.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An inquisitive mind tomorrow could aid you in making some excellent discoveries so long as you don't let emotion direct your thinking. Use logic, not feelings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't underestimate a change of events tomorrow that might appear as if it is stirring the waters for you materially. Something quite profitable could result.



Your Birthday
October 20, 1979

This coming year has in store so many pleasant surprises, each of which offers opportunities, that you might have to become discriminating as to which ones to pursue. Make certain you investigate them all, however.

Discover who you best get along with romantically by sending for your Astro-Graph Letter which begins anew with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

IMPERSONAL POSTCARDS: No, Sean Connery never played Tarzan, but he was in the cast of Paramount's 1959 "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure." The hero was Gordon Scott...Yes, Dick Cavett was a Shakespearean actor. Had one line in a Stratford, Conn., company version of "The Merchant of Venice," starring Kate Hepburn. He still remembers the line: "Gentlemen, my master Antonio is at his house and desires to speak with you both." ...No, striptease dancers weren't called "ecologists." The word coined by Henry L. Mencken was "ecdyasiast" — derived from "exdysis" — the shedding of an outer integument or layer of skin — a stripping — to take off.

Yes, it was Jane Russell, most curvaceous, publicized and zotific of early movie stars who chastized a scandal sheet by sending a letter to the editors of Time in '72 saying: "I have never posed in the nude above or below the waist." ...No, it was not Groucho Marx who flipped: "Marriage is a Trade Union of Woman." That pre-lib blow was struck by George Bernard Shaw. Groucho, however (after his third divorce) advised men not to marry. "Marriage kills love," he sniped, "unless you're after five or six kids. Look what happened to Mussolini. What a schlemiel — to die hanging from a lamppost upside down to see if his girl was wearing underwear!"

Yes, Jimmy Carter was very gracious when he took his oath of office after winning the jackpot from Gerry Ford in the '76 presidential election, to the tune of 40.8 million votes to 39.1. "For myself and for our nation," he said publicly, "I want to thank my predecessor for all he has done to heal our

land."

Yes, pocketing millions between the incredible success of "Godfather" and "Godfather II," compulsive highstakes gambler-author Mario Puzo swore off gambling. "I had to give it up," he said, "because I found I could no longer write if I continued. For the first time in my life, I'm making more money than I have ever made in my life, am more financially secure than I have been. I have come to the decision that I cannot afford, economically, to gamble. To gamble is to risk, that is, to approach the 'ruin factor.' When I was poor, the ruin factor was not important. Hell, I was ruined anyway!" (Wanna bet two dollars, Mario, that you'll change your mind?)

Marlon Brando, the original "Godfather," joins the Bald Man's Row in his newest super-screen epic, "Apocalypse Now," his friend Francis Ford Coppola's film masterpiece. The fiery producer-director reveals its cost ran higher than the two "Godfather" pictures combined. And in its first week, presented in only three cities, its gross ran into the millions. Marlon, who's already been nominated for seven best actor awards and turned his back on the most recent one, has only one worry. Whether he can get that little Indian girl to act as his surrogate again to thumb his nose at the next academy presentations.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 19620, Irvine, Calif. 92714. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.

Oil Companies Plan Corporate Merger

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Shell Oil Co. has agreed to acquire Belridge Oil Co. for \$3.6 billion, a deal, which if completed would be the largest corporate merger ever.

Two other oil companies say they may challenge the sale, Belridge said this week.

Belridge is estimated to have 376 million barrels of oil reserves, mostly in California. Much of that is "heavy oil," which is exempt from federal price controls. Mobil and Texaco now own about 35 percent of Belridge and had fought the Belridge decision to put itself up for auction. They were outbid in the auction.

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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, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Friday Evening, October 19, 1979

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Justice For Victim, Too

IT TOOK AN Oklahoma jury only 29 minutes to return a guilty verdict against Roger Dale Stafford in his trial for murdering six steakhouse employees, including four teenagers. Now, the American judicial system goes on trial in a way as lawyers for the Alabama drifter begin the inevitable appeals from the death sentence assessed him.

felt, evokes in all decent people the feeling that their killer or killers must be punished. If not, can any person be safe in his home, in his place of work, or on the highways and streets of America? ALL TOO OFTEN, though, rather than marches demanding that justice be done, what we see are ragtag bands of protesters massing to demand an end to the death penalty or amnesty for the perpetrators of crime.

They Always Come In Bunches



John D. Lofton: UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE '79

A \$1 Million Taxpayer Rip-Off

WASHINGTON—In the absence of express authorization by Congress, it is illegal to use appropriated tax dollars to directly telephone or to finance letters, "printed or written matter, or other device, intended or designed to influence in any manner a Member of Congress, to favor or oppose, by vote or otherwise, any legislation or appropriation by Congress."

White House staffers involved in this selling of SALT. Mrs. Wexler's office informs the General Accounting Office: "No records have been kept which would provide any reasonable estimate of what portion of an individual's time was spent on SALT II and therefore, no reliable cost can be computed."

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



Primping For War

A "SHOW OF MUSCLE" mock invasion of our own Cuban base was delayed until after dawn in order to accommodate television cameras and to keep any of our fighting men from stumbling and getting hurt in the dark. That's just a foretaste of scheduling difficulties if we ever get into another real war.

the American market. American capital and business expertise helped West Germany recover from the devastation of World War II, Wiegandt said, and they see their purchase of Furr's as Americans getting a return on that investment in Germany's economy.

Note to City Hall: If you've lost a sanitation truck, you might try Joe Hughes' neighborhood. He says the tumbleweeds down the alley have grown so tall and wide that "you can hear the truck coming but you can't see it."

Holmes Alexander:

Hour Of Individualist At Hand



WASHINGTON—Rep. Steven Symms, 41, R-Idaho, lists himself in the Congressional Directory as "Individualist Republican," and I went around to his office to find out what it meant. There is no such slot on the Idaho ballot.

the small society by Brickman. I DON'T UNDERSTAND THE SALT TALKS AT ALL - BUT I'D SURE LIKE TO BUY THE FICTION RIGHTS TO IT -

Sylvia Porter: Hospice Patients Accept Death 'As They Wish'. WASHINGTON—A hospice in California helps a woman to get a hospital bed set up in her living room so that she can care for her dying mother at home.

White House staffers involved in this selling of SALT. Mrs. Wexler's office informs the General Accounting Office: "No records have been kept which would provide any reasonable estimate of what portion of an individual's time was spent on SALT II and therefore, no reliable cost can be computed."

THE CONCEPT OF family members, friends and neighbors caring for the terminally ill is centuries-old—but it only recently has exploded into a new and thriving hospice movement in the U.S.

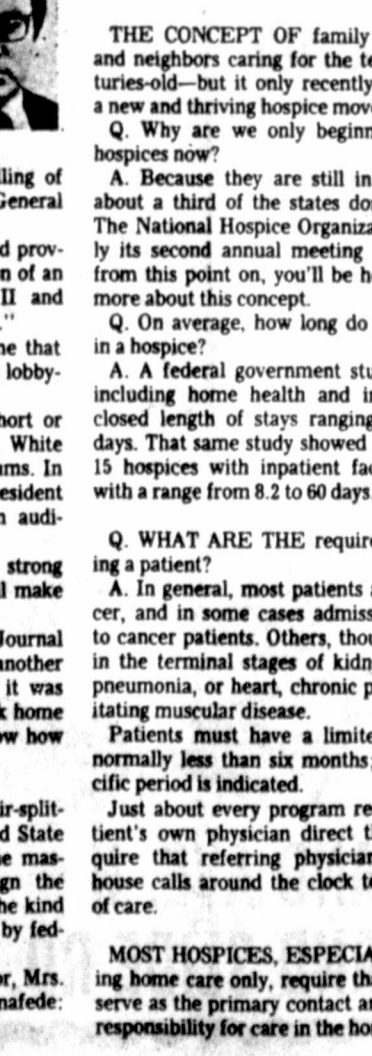
Q. Do patients know they are dying? A. Often, by the time patients have been admitted, they have been told their diagnosis and prognosis. But patients hear what they choose to hear and retain what they themselves can deal with.

John D. Lofton:

A \$1 Million Taxpayer Rip-Off

White House staffers involved in this selling of SALT. Mrs. Wexler's office informs the General Accounting Office: "No records have been kept which would provide any reasonable estimate of what portion of an individual's time was spent on SALT II and therefore, no reliable cost can be computed."

Berry's World



Berry's World

Q. WHAT ARE THE requirements for becoming a patient? A. In general, most patients admitted have cancer, and in some cases admissions are restricted to cancer patients. Others, though, admit patients in the terminal stages of kidney failure, or with pneumonia, or heart, chronic pulmonary or debilitating muscular disease.



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Guerrillas Clear Way For Negotiations



ODYSSEUS ELYTIS
Nobel Winner

Americans Win Five Nobels

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Americans dominated the 1979 Nobel prizes in which 11 individuals of seven nationalities were awarded for their contributions to mankind in six fields ranging from physics to peace.

The last award, presented Thursday, the Nobel Prize in Literature, was won by Greek poet Odysseus Elytis. This year, each of the Nobel prizes was worth \$193,000.

There were five Americans, together with a Briton, a West German, a Pakistani, and a West Indian, who won honors for their work in medicine, physics, chemistry and economics.

The most prestigious prizes, for peace and literature, went to a Yugoslav-born nun and to the Greek poet born Odysseus Elytis.

Mother Teresa Bojaxhiu, the frail 69-year-old Roman Catholic nun, thought of in Calcutta as "another Buddha" by the sick and dying she serves, won the peace prize for her selfless devotion to children and refugees long before they became an object of world concern.

The literature prize went to the 68-year-old former resistance fighter who battled Mussolini's fascists in Albania, but never let the world's trials destroy his faith in the power of the individual.

The Swedish Academy, in awarding the prize, defined his philosophy as one of independence, with emphasis on "what life should be and what man can shape for himself in defiance of all that threatens to destroy him and violate him."

It commended his ties to the ancient traditions of Greek lyric prose and poetry, pointing out that even his adopted name, Elytis, combined the Greek words for Greece, freedom, hope and the name Helena, the mythical woman symbolizing beauty and sensuality.

LONDON (AP) — Black nationalist guerrillas, buoyed by assurances they will not have to foot the bill for white-owned land they expropriate, dropped their objections to a proposed constitution for Zimbabwe Rhodesia and opened the way for negotiations on a transition government.

Patriotic Front guerrilla leaders Robert Mugabe and Joshua Nkomo said Thursday "there will not be need to revert to discussion of the constitution," providing transition arrangements are agreed to.

They said British and U.S. assurances of contributions to a fund to compensate white farmers for land nationalized by a new Zimbabwe Rhodesian government in which they will participate went a "long way" to allay their concerns.

The guerrillas sent their message to Lord Carrington, the British foreign secretary and chairman of the six-week-old talks, and British sources said he welcomed the Front's "unambiguous" announcement and was "happy and content" to begin discussions of the transition.

Mugabe and Nkomo had been eclipsed from the talks since Monday for refusing to accept Britain's stipulation in the draft constitution that any new Zimbabwe Rhodesian government compensate white settlers for expropriated land.

The guerrillas, who have been battling for control of Rhodesia for seven years, took the position that there should be no compensation from them because the white minority in the rich African nation originally seized the land from the black majority.

As a result, both Britain and the United States gave clear signs they

would contribute to an international fund to compensate the white settlers in the breakaway British colony.

But Britain is still sticking to its proposal that a British governor take over and supervise new elections in Zimbabwe Rhodesia, and that the vote be supervised by the currently white-led army.

The guerrillas are certain to balk at this, however, because the Front's stance is that "an effective transfer of power" means their fighters should form the core of a new army before independence.

The real crunch is on the transition," said a spokesman for Zimbabwe Rhodesia's current prime minister, Abel Muzorewa, whose bilateral delegation accepted the British draft constitution two weeks ago.

The Muzorewa team agreed to the draft in hopes Britain would recognize a new regime in Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

El Salvador Junta Appeals To Citizens

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — El Salvador's new military-civilian junta announced it will establish diplomatic relations with Cuba and appealed to all citizens to refrain from violence and "accept the rules of the game."

But guerrillas and other leftists still planned a protest march Saturday, claiming the new regime was just a continuation of the old one and responsible for the deaths of at least 20 protesters since coming to power.

Civilian junta member Guillermo Manuel Ungo announced the plans to establish ties with communist Cuba and told reporters Thursday it was part of an effort by "El Salvador to improve its international position, fundamentally with Latin America."

Ungo and the other junta members, including the two colonels who ousted Gen. Carlos Humberto Romero's right-wing regime in a coup Monday, also announced a relaxation of the martial law and security measures imposed earlier in the week to stamp out sporadic attacks by leftist guerrilla groups.

They said demonstrations will be permitted so long as they remain peaceful, and reduced by two hours a nightly curfew imposed Tuesday. A martial law decree had banned meetings of more than three people and imposed a 10 p.m.-to-5

a.m. curfew. The new curfew begins at midnight.

"Within three days we have started to recover the confidence of the people," Col. Arnoldo Adolfo Majano, one of the two colonels said in announcing the reduction in curfew hours.

He said the situation under Romero's fiercely anti-communist regime "had

turned intolerable" and repeated earlier junta promises to carry out social and economic reforms, redistribute the country's wealth and eventually hold elections.

El Salvador's biggest leftist groups have rejected a junta invitation for talks on ways to solve the country's problems, however, claiming the new regime has no intention of ending 47 years of mili-

tary rule and returning the country to democracy.

"We have a new government that has broken with the past and respects human life," Ungo said. "We must make these radical groups understand they are fighting a government that is not their enemy and hope that sooner than later they adopt a positive attitude — even one of criticism."

Riots Lead To Curfew In City

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The government today slapped a nighttime curfew on the south coast industrial city of Masan after anti-government rioters went on a stone-throwing rampage there to protest what they called government suppression of the political opposition.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Harold Brown capped a visit to Seoul with a reaffirmation of U.S. defense commitments for South Korea against the communist North, and said the United States would not use its security role in the South to influence domestic policies of President Park Chung-hee's government.

Informed sources said 30 policemen were injured and more than 200 demonstrators arrested in the rioting Thursday night in Masan, 175 miles south of Seoul.

More than 1,000 students from two colleges, joined by many young factory workers, swept through the streets stoning police posts, a local ruling party headquarters and a studio of a pro-government television station, the sources said.

The demonstrators shouted demands that the government "stop suppressing the opposition party," an apparent reference to the recent expulsion from the National Assembly of a key opposition leader.

After the rioting, the government slapped a 10 p.m. to 4 a.m. curfew on the city of 372,000 and announced that its two colleges would be closed until

further notice.

Masan is 35 miles west of Pusan, scene of bitter battles Wednesday and Thursday between police and demonstrators protesting the expulsion from Parliament of opposition chief Kim Young-sam, a native of Pusan.

Brown was in Seoul for annual security consultations with the South Korean government. In a joint communique issued after his talks, Brown confirmed "the security of South Korea was vital to the United States" and that he reaffirmed the U.S. commitment "to render prompt and effective assistance to repel armed attack" against the South.

Russians Refute Rumors Of Brezhnev's Death

MOSCOW (AP) — "With rumors like that, he should live for 100 years," says a Communist Party official who denied a serious rumor of Western reports that Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev had died.

Moscow's morning newscasts today made no mention of the foreign rumors or the denial, made to The Associated Press Thursday by a party official, who declined to be identified.

The broadcasts headlined an account of the visit to Budapest, Hungary of Andrei P. Kirilenko, a close Brezhnev aide, and reports of a Syrian-Soviet communique following President Hafez Assad's visit to Moscow.

Western diplomats noted that it was unlikely Kirilenko would have left Moscow if a crisis was imminent.

Earlier this week, the Kremlin acknowledged that Brezhnev, who turns 73 on Dec. 19, has been forced to bed by an unspecified illness. Word of the ailment surfaced when Brezhnev failed to meet with Assad, the Soviet Union's closest Arab ally, during the Syrian's four-day arms-shopping spree that ended Thursday. Arab diplomats said Kremlin officials told them Brezhnev was ill and had

not intended to slight the Arab leader.

Unconfirmed reports of his death or serious illness began turning up Thursday in New York, Washington, Rome and Helsinki. They were the latest in a long series of such reports that have recurred with growing frequency over the past five years.

"We have heard the rumor," spokesman Hodding Carter told reporters. "We have checked with Moscow and we have no information to substantiate it."

The latest question about Brezhnev's health appeared to be linked in part to a report from Baltimore that three eye specialists from Johns Hopkins hospital had gone to Moscow for "possible treatment" of an unidentified Russian patient.

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Workers Hope To Trim Ixtoc Oil Well Spillage

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Engineers, who earlier this week installed a 310-ton steel cone over the runaway Ixtoc 1 offshore oil well, hope by the end of the week to drastically reduce the spillage, a spokesman for the Mexican state petroleum monopoly — Pemex — said Thursday.

The well in the Gulf of Mexico has been out of control for 4½ months, and the spill is the worst in history.

"It all depends on the weather and a number of other technical and engineering factors, but the work is progressing satisfactorily," said the spokesman, who asked that his name not be used.

"We have been instructed not to say yet how much of the oil is being recovered and how much is still spilling," the spokesman added. "But in a couple of days or so, about 85 per cent of the oil spewing from the well is going to be controlled."

Said an engineer in the area: "Sometimes it stops, then it starts belching again. There is no telling what it will do from one hour to the next."

The well, 50 miles offshore in Campeche Sound, turned rogue, exploded

and caught fire June 3, wrecking a \$22 million drilling platform rented from a Texas equipment company. The 63 men on board were evacuated unharmed.

Until mid-August, it spewed 30,000 gallons of crude oil a day and enormous billows of natural gas. Then, engineers managed to cut the flow of crude to 10,000 barrels daily by pumping at high pressure more than 110,000 tennis-sized steel and lead balls through a valve in the damaged well-head.

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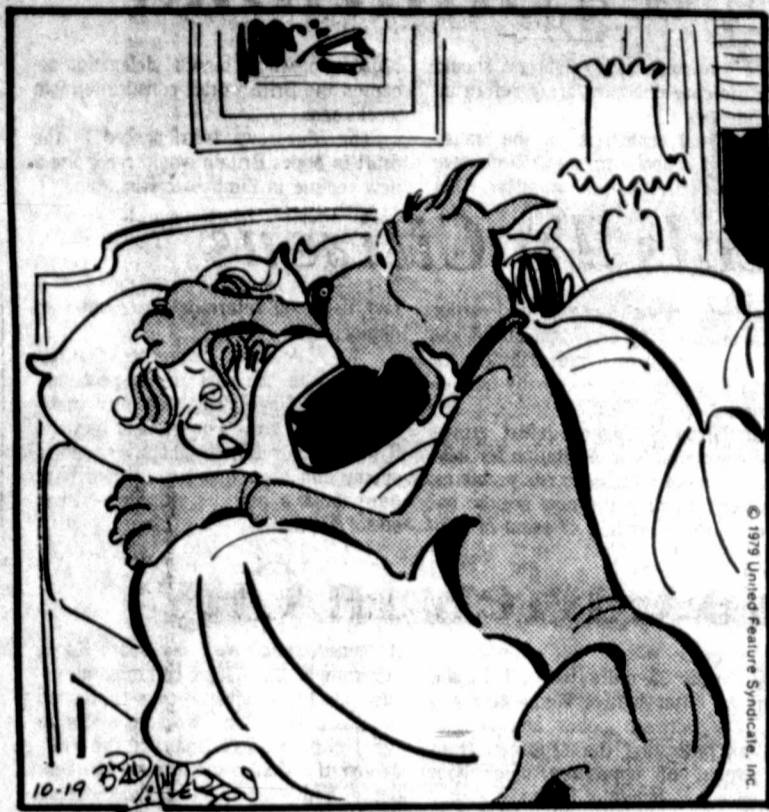
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MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson



"But it's not time for breakfast!"

Quality, Taste Of Mushrooms Unaffected By Color, Size

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

Barring damage or growing problems, there is no difference in quality or taste of white mushrooms vs. brown ones or large vs. small, experts say.

White mushrooms are popular in the east, tan ones in the west. Easterners shun the brown ones, says Aron Kinrus, agronomist for the American Mushroom Institute at Kennett Square, Pa. He told about an advertisement by the mushroom cooperative showing brown and white eggs and brown and white mushrooms, saying the only difference was the color. The advertisement, he related, didn't persuade many to change their habits. But a more recent cream-colored introduction may help.

Mushrooms, Kinrus said, have been increasing in popularity along with dieting, since they have only 90 calories per pound. Of course, there'll be many more calories if you douse them with butter.

The Mushroom Institute offers this buying guide for the consumer:

Grading generally refers to size. Large ones are as tender as small, but they look more deluxe so may command higher prices. Buy large for stuffing or where appearance is important. Small sizes are fine for slicing or chopping.

Mushrooms with closed "veils," (tissue between cap and stem) are freshest. However, they are fine after the veil has opened and gills are exposed, or even with bruise spots. Don't open containers until needed. Quick rinse, drain and pat dry. Scrubbing and peeling causes loss of

nutrients and changes in texture.

All of the vegetable is usable. If slicing or chopping is required, a day's supply will keep satisfactorily under refrigeration.

Keep mushrooms cold and humid and use as soon as possible, advises the Institute. Store them in the refrigerator where they can get good air circulation and cover with a damp paper towel to aid moisture retention. Avoid storing in airtight plastic bags.

Mushrooms may be quick-frozen raw. But they will keep longer and more attractively frozen if blanched first by steaming or boiling briefly, or if sautéed in butter. A comparatively new item is frozen, breaded mushrooms.

Mushrooms, low in fat, are a source of protein, phosphorus, iron, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin. They need only a few minutes' cooking. You can serve them raw, as a garnish, baked, broiled, sautéed, stuffed or marinated.

Buy mushrooms at food stores. The Journal of American Medicine says there is no practical or reliable test for determining edibility of wild mushrooms. Animals, for instance, may safely eat a variety deadly to man.

Some ancient peoples, Kinrus said, thought mushrooms had special qualities perhaps because of their habit of popping up overnight. The Egyptians at one time made it an offense for mushrooms to be eaten anywhere except in the Pharaoh's court. The Romans, believing mushrooms gave warriors extraordinary strength in battles passed similar laws

and called them "food of the gods."

Modern mushroom-growing techniques began in French limestone quarries outside Paris in the 18th century. In Pennsylvania, the mushroom capital of the U.S., mushroom growing was begun in 1896 by William Swayne of Kennett Square. The Quakers initiated the mushroom industry there. After the World War, Italian families moving into the Berks-Lancaster-Chester Counties area helped develop it. The location was good. It was close to the big New York, Philadelphia and Baltimore markets, and there was a race track and many farms to help supply horse manure needed for compost.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N. 10020.)

Swiss Restaurateur Eyes U.S.

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

Friedrich Jahn is an Austrian-Born Swiss national who made a fortune by operating restaurants in West Germany and other European countries. But now he sees his biggest opportunities in the United States.

Jahn, who opened his first Weinerwald restaurant in Munich just 24 years ago and now personally owns a company that operated or franchises 1,490 restaurants around the world, is already in the U.S. in a big way.

A year ago, he bought the Lums fast-food chain and last June, he acquired control of IHOP Corp., which operates another familiar roadside name, the International House of Pancakes chain.

But the 56-year-old Jahn isn't stopping there. Out of a total investment of \$45 million this year, more than half, or about \$24 million, will be in the U.S., he told us. And he plans to increase that to \$30 million next year.

"Our future is in America," he asserted.

Just the other day, Jahn and IHOP president Richard Herzer concluded the company's purchase of nine franchised outlets in Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. Negotiations are in the final stages for the acquisition of some 20

more in Texas. The two purchases will cost about \$2 million.

In addition, Jahn says secretly, a much bigger deal is in the works.

Even with the latest purchase, the 565-unit IHOP chain — which consists of 494 pancake houses, plus 53 Love's barbecue outlets and 18 Copper Penny coffee houses, nearly all in the West — is more than 90 percent franchised. The same is true of the 273 Lums restaurants.

Jahn would like to change that mix to a greater proportion of company-owned outlets and use them as show-cases for the rest of the various operations.

"A chain is only as strong as its weakest links," he observed.

In selling franchises, he tends to discourage investor-owners who do not plan to be active in the management of the establishment, since he feels strongly that the personal attention of the owner or his representative is essential to the success of any restaurant operation.

Jahn, who has an effervescent personality and a figure suitably rotund for a man who dotes on his own restaurant food, stresses the importance of personal service in the food field. At the same time, he considers his waitresses to be primarily salespeople, who should be encouraged to sell their patrons on ordering more. "They may spend more than they had planned, but if they're satisfied, they'll keep coming back," he explained.

Jahn said employee morale and job-

satisfaction are a key ingredient to the success of his operation, which grosses \$850 million a year and returns an after-tax profit of 5 percent. "We try to pay a little more than the competition," he added, "and in Europe we have a profit-sharing plan in each restaurant which includes everybody from the manager to the dishwashers. We're starting such a plan here as well," he told us.

"It used to be that the customer was the king," Jahn noted. "But now the employee is on the same level. We feel that satisfied employees bring the customers back."

His policies work, Jahn contends. In the restaurant business in the U.S., employee turnover runs 300 to 400 percent a year, he said, and in Europe, it's half that. "But for Weinerwald," he added proudly, "it's only 50 percent." The company's operations have 9,000 employees in Europe and about 14,000 in the U.S.

Next March, Jahn — who was a German fighter pilot before being shot down by American planes near the end of World War II — will mark the 25th anniversary of the opening of his first Weinerwald outlet, a modest Munich restaurant and beer parlor that began with a loan of \$2,000 (which, he points out, he repaid in six months).

Without the aid of outside investors and largely with self-generated capital, his Swiss-based company has now spread into 12 countries and includes more than 50 hotels, motels and disco-ques, plus a number of support com-

panies, in addition to his 1,490 restaurants.

But despite the size of his holdings — and his indicated profits of more than \$40 million a year, nearly all of which he plows back into expanding the company — Jahn still bubbles infectiously when talking about his future plans and he glows a bit when an interviewer refers to his restaurant complex as an "empire."

In addition to the U.S., he has his sights set on expanding eastward. He's waiting to get the final word on a proposal to establish 30 Weinerwald units and a huge, 7,000-seat self-service restaurant in Moscow for the 1980 Olympics. Jahn, who thinks Soviet food service needs all the help it can get, shakes his head sadly in talking of dealing with the communist bureaucracy. "It's like trying to get hold of a snake," he said. "You can't grasp it."

But he's still hopeful that arrangements will be made. "We've already sent \$3,000,000 worth of equipment there," he noted.

"And if we're in Moscow," he added, "that's the key to open all of Eastern Europe."

(c) 1979 United Feature Syndicate

Highly-Sought Thief Robs Boulder Bank

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — He was "soft spoken, very cool," and seemed to be what he said he was — a federal bank official, the bank president said.

But the man, whipped out a gun, announced he was Earl Edwin Austin, a man on the FBI's most-wanted list, and made off with an estimated \$250,000 from the Arapahoe National Bank.

"He identified himself as a representative of the FDIC (Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation) and wanted to speak to me about a private matter," Darrell Brubaker, bank president, said after the robbery Thursday.

"We went into my office, he said it was confidential and asked me to close the door. He handed me a note and it stated he was there to take money from the bank and that he had accomplices outside who were armed with hand grenades and were prepared to back him up," the bank president said.

"He showed me a gun. He never took it out of the holster," Brubaker said of the man dressed in sport clothes and a hat.

"He stated to me he was wanted by the FBI, that he was one of the 10 Most Wanted Men and he gave me the name of Earl Austin," he said. "He was soft spoken, very cool, very collected, a lot cooler than I was."

The FBI said they had all points bulletin out for Austin, 38, in connection with Thursday's robbery.

The FBI put Austin, of Takoma

Park, Md., on the 10 Most Wanted list on Oct. 12. He is wanted in connection with bank robberies in Florida, Alabama and Kentucky and is reportedly a compulsive gambler.

Austin has been convicted of grand larceny, forgery, aggravated assault and battery, bank robbery and escape, the FBI said.

Asked if the amount taken Thursday was \$250,000 or more, an FBI agent in Denver, said the amount "is close."

Brubaker said the man said "he and his accomplices were not going to go to jail ... and that as long as I followed his instructions completely, no one would be hurt. He then asked me about our vault and he apparently knew something about our bank."

Brubaker said he called two bank employees to help open the vault and the four of them entered the vault.

"He carried a brief case in with him. There was money prepared for shipment (to the Federal Reserve Bank in Denver) in a canvas bag. He took it and left the case," Brubaker said.

"He told us to go out in front of him, allow him to go out the door and that once he was outside and gone we could do whatever we wanted to but not to follow him," Brubaker said.

LAYOFFS PLANNED
DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. will lay off more than 15,000 workers for one or two weeks starting Monday, mainly to reduce inventories of cars and trucks. The companies said the layoffs will affect plants in Pontiac and Wayne, Mich., Atlanta, St. Louis, and Lorain and Avon Lake, Ohio.

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U.S. Government Appeals Taiwan Ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government today filed a court appeal aimed at overturning a judge's ruling that President Carter could not end a mutual defense treaty with Taiwan without congressional approval.

In a legal brief filed by the Justice Department, Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said that unless Wednesday's ruling by U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch is promptly reversed, it "would have an adverse effect on the developing relationship between the United States and the PRC (People's Republic of China) and cause serious damage to United States foreign relations interests."

The Justice Department asked that all nine members of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia expedite a review of Gasch's decision so that there would be a ruling before the treaty with Taiwan expires on Dec. 31.

In an affidavit accompanying the government's legal arguments, Christopher said "a normalized political relationship with the PRC is of great significance to the strategic interests of the United States in achieving a careful balance of relationships in Asia and in the world."

He said that if Gasch's ruling is permitted to stand, there is "the risk that the PRC will feel obliged to reconsider the entire relationship and a reversal of steps already taken is a distinct possibility."

Christopher added: "The consequences could be serious indeed and of long-lasting disadvantage to the United States."

Gasch held that Carter lacked constitutional authority to act alone in cancel-

ing the 25-year-old treaty with Taiwan. The administration is planning to send to Congress this month a trade agreement that would give China most-favored-nation status, allowing Chinese goods to compete for American markets

on the same terms as other countries. The government's legal brief noted that since the announcement last Dec. 15 that China and the United States would establish formal diplomatic relations there have been numerous moves

aimed at improving relations between the two countries.

Gasch's ruling came in a suit filed by Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and two dozen other members of Congress.

Chrysler To Get Concessions From UAW

WASHINGTON (AP) — United Automobile Workers president Douglas Fraser testified today his union will make "significant concessions" to the financially troubled Chrysler Corp. in current negotiations.

Appearing before a House Banking subcommittee, Fraser urged Congress to follow up on these concessions by approving promptly Chrysler's bid for at least \$750 million in federal loan guarantees.

The union presented its concessions to the company at contract bargaining sessions in Highland Park, Mich., Wednesday, but did not disclose their dollar value or any other details.

In his testimony, Fraser said: "The new UAW contract with Chrysler will include significant concessions by Chrysler workers so that we might do our part to prevent the corporate failure that would hurt us so much."

"In a sharp departure from our traditional bargaining position, Chrysler will not be asked to match the total cost of

the contracts we have had with General Motors and Ford. Moreover, we are prepared to exercise our contract rights to give the company flexibility in meeting its pension fund requirements and provide major help in solving the cash flow problem.

"Finally, in the near future, well before final congressional action on this legislation, it will be possible to provide you with very specific information on the precise dollar value of UAW concessions to Chrysler."

"And we will not embarrass ourselves, nor our friends, when those numbers are known."

Fraser urged legislators to act this year on aid to Chrysler. "The auto market is too volatile, monetary policy is too tight and the uncertainty bred by postponing action too threatening to take a chance on delay," he said.

In testimony Thursday, Chrysler board chairman Lee A. Iacocca said he is encouraged by the Carter administration's first response to the automaker's revised bid for assistance, down from an original request for \$1.2 billion.

Chrysler submitted a scaled-down version of its original request for \$1.2 billion in loan guarantees to the Treasury Department late Wednesday. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller had said the original request was too high.

Rep. James Blanchard, D-Mich., sponsor of a bill to authorize an unspecified amount on loans or guarantees to Chrysler, read a letter he had received from Deputy Secretary of the Treasury Robert Carswell regarding the modified request.

"On its face, the plan appears to meet one of the key standards set by the

secretary on Aug. 9, namely, that federal aid be limited to loan guarantees in amounts substantially less than \$1 billion," Carswell wrote.

"I was heartened by the letter," Iacocca said. Asked if he thought he changed any minds on the subcommittee with his opening day testimony, he said: "We will have to wait to see. The only way you know if you have changed minds is when the votes come in."

White Given 60-Year Sentence

EL PASO (AP) — Donald White says he expected more leniency from the court for turning state's evidence and testifying against a man convicted of the capital murder of attorney Lee Chagra.

White, 21, who pleaded guilty to simple murder in the same case last April and then became a state witness, was sentenced to five to 60 years Thursday. He said the sentence was "a little too severe for what I did."

But State District Judge George Rodriguez Sr. told the defendant, "You have snuffed the life of a human being. You have sealed the lips of a human being."

The judge said the 60-year maximum indeterminate sentence could be reduced by good behavior.

White, however, noted the terms his two accomplices received and said the Texas court system was "screwed up."

David Leon Wallace was assessed the death penalty Sunday after a state jury convicted him of capital murder in the robbery-slaying.

Louis Esper received a 15-year sentence for conspiracy in masterminding the Dec. 23, 1978 robbery at Chagra's law office.

White's lawyer, Richard Loveless, told the judge Wallace helped mastermind the robbery and recruited White.

"Had it not been for Wallace, this man (White) would not have been there," Loveless said.

Loveless also pointed out that White "made the case" against Esper and Wallace.

Wallace refused to plead guilty to a lesser charge of simple murder. He testi-



DONALD WHITE
60-Year Sentence

fied that White actually pulled the trigger of the .22 caliber revolver used in the slaying. White, in his confession to police, said Wallace killed Chagra.

Wallace's lawyer, Michael Gibson, tried to show at his trial that Chagra was killed during a drug transaction, that the shot was fired while White and Wallace were delivering 10 pounds of cocaine to the flamboyant lawyer.

Calm Prevails In Boston After Racial Conflicts

BOSTON (UPI) — High schools in racially tense East Boston and South Boston opened without incident today as promises of tighter security helped restore calm from a week of student unrest.

Four white students have been arrested this week for disorderly conduct and one was stabbed, allegedly by a black student.

Thursday morning, before classes began, police were sent to East Boston High School to break up groups of white students congregating outside. Students hurled rocks at at least two buses carrying black students, the window of a private patrol car was smashed and two private cars were damaged.

The black students were being bused to the predominantly white area under the sixth year of federal court-ordered desegregation.

About 125 angry white students from that school then marched on City Hall to demand better security because a white youth had been stabbed Wednesday, allegedly by a black student.

Authorities assured them that metal detectors would be installed by Monday to help keep knives and other weapons

out of the school. Police kept the students out of City Hall, but a small delegation was allowed to meet later with School Department officials.

"They were very peaceful," said Mike Donovan, a spokesman for Mayor Kevin White. He said the teen-agers thinned out after they realized their spokesmen would meet with school officials.

Cleveland Teachers Continuing Strike

CLEVELAND (AP) — Classes for the city's 92,161 public school pupils were disrupted again today as teachers walked picket lines for the second day.

While school officials said some classes were being conducted, the teacher's union said there appeared to be no change from Thursday, when Ohio's largest public school system was virtually shut down.

"We must make every effort to continue the educational process," said John E. Gallagher Jr., school board president, even though there was little classroom activity following the strike Thursday.

day by the 5,000-member Cleveland Teachers Union.

Meanwhile, in Pennsylvania, teachers returned to work under court order today in the West Jefferson Hills school district, ending a 6-week strike that affected 3,645 students.

But strikes by another 1,000 teachers in seven other Pennsylvania districts continued to disrupt classes for 18,000 students, the state Department of Education said.

The Cleveland teacher's union said the strike was 98 percent effective. School officials said 197 teachers reported for work Thursday. With the help of administrative personnel, some form of instructional program was held in 15 of the 146 schools, officials say.

Gallagher said again he hopes more

employees will return to work after they consider what he terms "an excellent offer, particularly in light of our financial situation."

But some of the strikers called the board's 6 percent pay hike offer, presented a few hours before the walkout, insulting.

"It's not enough to do anything," said Gay Jones, picketing outside Tremont Elementary School.

Chicago Schools Headed For Desegregation Fight

CHICAGO (AP) — A lengthy court battle over desegregating Chicago's public schools appears certain, although a few more days remain for the city to work out an agreement with the federal government.

Patricia Roberts Harris, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, says she has asked the Justice Department to take the city's school board to court, a move that had been expected after the board rejected federal desegregation guidelines.

"I have concluded that compliance cannot be secured by voluntary means, and I cannot in good conscience agree to further delay in the guise of negotiation," Mrs. Harris said Thursday at a news conference in Washington.

The government has charged that Chicago school officials have segregated schools for 40 years by, for instance, hauling mobile classrooms into crowded black districts to avoid sending minority students to nearby white districts with

unused space. Schools Superintendent Joseph Hanon has rejected HEW's charges, and says the present school board should not be held accountable for the actions of previous boards.

In a 7-2 vote Wednesday, the school board rejected HEW's guidelines for a desegregation plan.

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Carter Irks Washington Press

By BROOKS JACKSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter claims that he is the most open president in history, despite his decision to cut back sharply on news conferences. Although Carter has a habit of exaggerating his boasts, there is at least a grain of truth in this one. Scarcely a week passes in which the president is not questioned publicly on current issues.

It irks a good many Washington-based reporters that the questioning is being done increasingly not by them, but by non-Washington journalists and broadcasters or ordinary citizens. Nevertheless, it is hard to imagine a newsworthy subject on which Carter has not recently been questioned in public by someone.

It is true Carter sometimes evades questions put to him by non-journalists. But Carter easily glides by pointed questions from Washington-based reporters, too. No matter how persistent the cross-examination, Carter seldom if ever allows himself to be nailed down when he doesn't want to be.

No self-respecting reporter would flatter the president in public in the way some non-journalist questioners do, as when a Kentucky man told him during a radio broadcast Oct. 13: "I love you very much. I am praying for you and my friends are praying for you."

Still, non-journalists occasionally ask questions that are at least as tough as those posed by the Washington press corps. Another questioner on the same radio broadcast reminded Carter of his campaign pledge to cut military spending and asked why he was proposing spending for an MX mobile missile system. "Why don't you try to stop inflation by stopping this unnecessary military spending to put that money to work in the economy?" he asked.

top "domestic summit," that Carter formally reneged on his old promise to hold two news conferences per month.

"I have nothing against the White House press corps nor the Washington press," he said at a news conference July 25. "I will continue to have interviews with the White House press corps, as we are doing tonight, but not twice a

conference. The president also took questions from non-Washington editors and broadcasters at seven different half-hour sessions, six of them in the White House and another in Tampa, Fla.

He chatted informally, sometimes off the record and sometimes for quotation.

Magazine Defends

Mercenary Ads

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — Soldier of Fortune magazine has a constitutional right to print advertisements recruiting mercenary soldiers for foreign governments, says managing editor Bob Poos.

Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., wrote Attorney General Benjamin Civiletti last week asking the Justice Department to determine whether the monthly magazine was breaking any laws by running the ads.

Poos, whose magazine claims an international circulation of 180,000, said the magazine does not recruiting of its own.

Analysis

month. ... My decision is to go to different places around the country."

This has produced muttered accusations by some of the forsaken Washington reporters, who feel the president is "hiding out" or "drawing the wagons in a circle" or otherwise behaving like the reclusive Richard Nixon.

And in fact the president has held only one news conference, on Oct. 9, in the 12 weeks or so since then.

But Carter has been far from reclusive.

He held five "town hall meetings" to answer questions from citizens in Burlington, Iowa; Tampa, Fla.; Steubenville, Ohio; Queens, New York, and Dolton, Ill.

Each was roughly twice as long as the standard half-hour Washington news

with reporters who accompanied him on a steamboat trip down the Upper Mississippi.

During that trip he also played host on a radio talk show in Davenport, Iowa, taking questions from listeners.

Then on Oct. 13 in the White House he answered questions from 28 persons on a similar show carried over about 200 radio stations affiliated with National Public Radio.

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Programs' Success Cited

By United Press International
Years of painstaking efforts to save the bald eagle and whooping crane — two of America's most majestic birds — appear to be paying off, federal wildlife officials say.

A spokesman for the U.S. Wildlife Service said this week a 10-year program in northeast Maine to protect one of the nation's few remaining populations of bald eagles from extinction has met "with some success."

But he warned that plans for an oil refinery and other pressures by industry to build in the area could jeopardize the birds.

In the West, officials said an attempt to create a new flock of the vanishing whooping cranes also seems to be taking hold.

A 6-month-old whooper from the experimental flock arrived for the winter this week at New Mexico's Bosque Del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in the Rio Grande Valley after flying 800 miles from its summer home in Grays Lake, Idaho, a spokeswoman said.

She said scientists are hoping as many as 17 other cranes will make the trip before winter sets in.

The flock was created three years ago by taking eggs from the nests of the nation's only other known flock of whooping cranes, which migrates between Canada and Texas.

The effort to save the bald eagle in Maine was prompted by widespread use of pesticides, including DDT, in the 1950s that eventually began threatening the birds' ability to reproduce.

"At one point in the 1950s, we had a productivity level of essentially nothing. We reached a low of about seven baby eaglets in one year," said Wildlife Service spokesman Frank Gramlich.

But he said the use of less harmful chemicals in Maine's woodlands, greater protection of eagle nests, and a major effort to educate hunters and woodsmen have achieved "some success over the past decade."

"A reduction in the use of harmful pesticides was the greatest aid. We can still attribute some infant mortality among eagles to the residues of DDT found in the woodlands," he said.

This year, for example, Gramlich said, more than 42 eaglets were born compared with 35 in 1978.

Maine's northeastern counties, surrounding Cobscook Bay, now maintain nearly all of the eagle population in the Northeast and it's estimated there are now 200 of the birds there.

"We'd like to do everything in our power to maintain the integrity of the habitat and eagle territories in Maine," he said.



SEAFOOD MAN — Leon Anderson stands in front of his restaurant, The Captain's Crab, during a recent interview in Grasonville, Md. Anderson is one of the most successful seafood wholesalers on Maryland's Eastern Shore, but had to fight poverty and hard times to get where he is today. (AP Laserphoto)

Seafood Wholesaler Fought Odds To Achieve Success

GRASONVILLE, Md. (AP) — Growing up on Maryland's Eastern Shore, with the wild water and the wild geese and all the wild bounty of the Chesapeake is, for most kids, like growing up in heaven.

For a black kid, though, and not long ago, it was pure hell.

"It was like suffocating," Leon Anderson recalled. "They still had signs then: 'whites only.' Black people had the lowest jobs, the worst housing. We couldn't go anywhere, couldn't do anything, and were thought of as dirty and stupid."

"Just to survive that sort of discrimination with your self-esteem intact was quite an accomplishment."

Leon Anderson didn't just survive. Today, if you sit down to a blue crab dinner in Philadelphia, or Newark, or New York, or practically anywhere along the East Coast, the crabs likely arrived on one of Leon Anderson's trucks. He is one of this area's most successful seafood wholesalers.

Or, if you happen to pass through Grasonville, sup with Leon. He also runs a thriving restaurant: Captain Crab.

Or, if you are interested in the subtleties of how poverty affects motivation, see Leon. It is his specialty. In May, at age 38, he will complete work on his doctorate degree in psychology.

Against the odds, he did all this on Maryland's Eastern Shore.

"I only left here once," he said. "One July, when I still had a year of high

school remaining, I went to Boston. I had to go someplace where I thought I could have a little freedom to move."

"I got a room over a tavern and got a job shucking clams. Oh, I could shuck clams. I bought my school clothes shucking clams — 65 cents a half gallon, and I could shuck two gallons an hour."

"But I was scared to death. I kept my bus fare back home pinned to the inside of my jacket. Every week I walked over to the bus station to make sure they hadn't raised the fare."

"I finished high school in Boston and came back home. It was still bad in Maryland, but it was home, where my parents were."

Home, Cambridge, Md., also was where the civil rights movement was in full swing: marching, singing, ducking tear gas. Leon Anderson joined the ranks and moved to the forefront.

In time, he became executive director of a three-county community action program.

"I had to deal with five federal agencies, three county governments and a state government," he said. "That taught me one thing, I knew I had to go back to school."

The seafood business became his ticket to college, and, later, to finance graduate studies.

Now he's a crab baron.

His warehouse is busy, his restaurant busy, his telephone busy. Any person of any race on Maryland's Eastern Shore would be hard put to match his success story, but Leon Anderson isn't through.

"I like the seafood business," he said.

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The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 1979 with 73 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

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

American novelist Fannie Hurst was born Oct. 19, 1889.

On this day in history:

In 1781, the American Revolutionary War neared an end as British Gen. Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va.

In 1814, "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung in Baltimore for the first time.

In 1936, an around-the-world airplane race by three newspaper writers ended

at Lakehurst, N.J. H.E. Elkins won with a time of 18 days, 11 hours, 14 minutes and 33 seconds.


In 1973, President Nixon sent Henry Kissinger to Moscow to discuss ways to end the Middle East War.

A thought for the day: American man of letters Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "Man has his will — but woman has her way."

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Banquet Honors Founder Of Consumers Union

MT. VERNON, N.Y. (UPI) — Colston E. Warne urged "a healthy skepticism about advertising claims" when he helped found what was to become the world's largest consumer product testing and reporting organization.

The year was 1936. He has been president of Consumers Union ever since, re-elected to each term by subscribers to CU's magazine, Consumer Reports.

His attitude toward advertising has not changed, although subscribers' favorite subjects have.

Products which claimed medical benefits were the most popular subjects in the early days, Warne said in an interview. Heavy durables such as automobiles were also high on the list.

Warne, who lives in Amherst, Mass., said CU's first automotive tester was a Yale engineering graduate and poet who "did a great seat-of-the-pants job for 20-30 years."

The organization now has a staff of technically trained people and a large laboratory for testing all kinds of consumer goods.

"Food was always low on the list," Warne said. "People tended to say, 'We can do our own testing.'"

Today, tabulations of mail and telephone calls from readers put food in first place, with nutrition a major interest. Medical products are fourth and autos and household cleaning products are second and third.

"We gave quite a lot of accent to life insurance and household finance — buying a house, using consumer credit," Warne said of the early years.

"The credit fight isn't over yet," he said, calling for regulations requiring truth in computing interest. "Commercial and savings banks interest charges are controversial."

"We have a long, unfinished agenda of what needs to be done" on a variety of topics, he said, "including chasing down defective packaging and dangerous drugs."

The interview with Warne took place shortly before a dinner to be held today in New York City to mark his retirement at age 79 as CU president. He will step down at the end of the year but remain on the board.

Dinner speakers will include Michael Pertschuk, Federal Trade Commission chairman and a former CU board member; Betty Furness, consumer reporter and CU board secretary; and Esther Peterson, President Carter's Special Assistant for Consumer Affairs.

Warne estimated 70-75 percent of CU's early subscribers were male.

The percentage now is about 55 percent, but that doesn't indicate women are disinterested. A CU spokeswoman said it is assumed at least some of the 35 percent are households in which the subscription is in the husband's name.

Most magazines today are so eager for publicity they send out advance copies to the media to promote each issue.

Warne said Consumer Reports is careful not to release advance information because that would give retailers an unfair advantage. He recalled one case in the middle 1960s in which a retailer bought up a brand of top-rated hi-fi equipment so he wouldn't have to offer a discount.

"Someone was leaking information from the printer before publication," Warne said.

Warne said he thinks advertising destroys its own effectiveness with "exuberant endorsements and by never putting in qualifying clauses."

These days, the federal government cracks down on ads that are misleading or make false claims. There was no such restraint in the '30s.

"Every product was a miracle product," Warne recalled. "Radio invaded homes, shrieking how your life would be threatened if you didn't use certain products. Advertising tended to trap people into buying goods that were wholly inadequate."

People believed what they heard in radio ads, he said, his tone of voice suggesting mild amazement.

Warne remembered one broadcaster's sales pitch for a product that led to a New Jersey drugstore "being cleaned out" by eager buyers.

"We got a fair amount of support from the liberal press (in the early years)," Warne said, "but the (New York) Herald Tribune and The (New York) Times, wouldn't take our advertising."

He said he pleaded with one paper, only to be told it didn't want "to operate both sides of the street."

The Herald Tribune ceased publication several years ago. The Times now takes a strong consumer service approach, especially in its special Living, Home and Weekend sections.

"We finally managed to get an exhibit at the New York World's Fair in 1939," Warne said. "A trickle of foundation money began to come in" in response to an appeal for financial help to build a testing laboratory.

He said CU's income still comes overwhelmingly from subscribers to

Consumer Reports. He said earnings from the sale of books and other publications, plus government grants and projects, are slight.

The magazine has never accepted advertising or allowed its ratings to be used for commercial purposes.

During World War II, when production of durable consumer goods stopped, CU issued a special publication. Bread and Butter dealt with rationing, price problems and how to make do with what was available.

When "pent-up demand" was released in the immediate postwar years, "We had lecturers going across country, to schools, to educational conferences," Warne said. "We managed to wrangle radio time. That was particularly effective, contrasting our appeal with advertising."

"One of the great assets we had in

getting our footing was the stupidity of the advertising fraternity," Warne said. "They fought us tooth and nail. The Better Business Bureau tried to help us, but it had no power."

Warne said California's circulation of Consumer Reports is the largest among the 50 states, and Mississippi's and Ala-

bama's are the smallest. This, he thinks, is linked to income, not interest.

"People don't want to be cheated," he said, adding that CU early on "captured a highly educated contingent" with college degrees and high, stable incomes.

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Newspaper Lashes Out At Decision On Talmadge

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

Dallas Times Herald
In Florida, a 17-year-old girl received 7½ years in prison for stealing \$5. A black man living in Dallas once got life in prison for possessing one ounce of marijuana. A Dallas woman shot and killed her husband and walked out of court with 10-years probation. Across town, and in a less affluent environment, a woman whose mate had repeatedly physically abused her killed the man and went to prison. It will be several years before she is eligible for parole — if it is granted.

In Washington, D.C., Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., was accused of aberrant behavior also. The Senate Ethics Committee leveled five charges of financial misconduct against the powerful senior legislator. It found "clear and convincing" evidence that he knew or should have known that \$43,435 in expense money had been falsely claimed in his name and that he failed to report \$10,000 in campaign contributions.

Talmadge denied any intentional wrongdoing and leaned heavily on a series of personal setbacks, both stated and implied, as part of his defense, including the death of a son, a bitter divorce, and alcoholism. To varying degrees, each of the above cited cases also involved mitigating circumstances.

The senator conceded he had made errors of negligence. He had not intentionally engaged in wrongdoing. Reluctantly, very reluctantly, his colleagues gathered to do its "disagreeable duty," that is, to determine the punishment for disorderly behavior.

They voted to "denounce" him for reprehensible conduct of his official finances. Talmadge says he wouldn't have accepted any more a severe rebuke than that. The verdict, he said, was a "personal victory." After the vote, his colleagues paused to shake his hand and pat him on the back, as if to congratulate him on the victory.

Only days earlier, Sen. Talmadge's former aide and chief accuser, Daniel Minchew, was sentenced to four months in prison for his role in the senator's financial misconduct case.

If it is justice, exact justice, that makes democracy possible and individuals comfortable with their government, there is no mistaking what is feeding the malaise of Americans today.

Hypocrisy Seen

St. Louis Globe-Democrat
Americans have witnessed a hard-to-beat level of hypocrisy that goes a long way in explaining the low public esteem for members of Congress.

The latest demonstration was presented by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., who had been denounced by the Senate, \$1-15, for "reprehensible" financial conduct. Instead of bowing his head in shame and disgrace, Talmadge bellowed brazenly that the action was a "personal victory" and a vindication.

To make matters worse he brayed, "I intend to serve as the senior senator from the grand state of Georgia for a number of years to come."

Talmadge may prove to be a bad forecast and not have much more time to bring Congress' rating even lower because his peers found eight possible violations of federal law and turned over all the files to the Justice Department.

Castro Criticized

The Washington Post
Fidel Castro...did his cause no great good by his speech at the United Nations...He might have tried to widen the common ground of interdependence. But he didn't. Explicitly, he chose confrontation. Along with the usual insults about Israel, etc., he offered a harsh and simplistic Marxist analysis that cheered ideologues and antagonized practically everybody else.

There's no point lingering over the policies of Mr. Castro that have increased Cuban reliance on production of a single agricultural commodity of fluctuating price and supply, and increased dependence on a single foreign power — aspects of "colonialism" he otherwise decries. Just set aside the complaint that precious resources are being diverted to military uses, coming, as it does, from one who has deployed tens of thousands of troops abroad...

When...Castro attributes Third World poverty to colonialist "plunder" and asserts that "imperialists" should compensate by adding \$25 billion a year for a decade to the resources being transferred anyway, he is drawing a political cartoon. More than any other factor, the oil cartel is responsible for Third World

distress. Cartel members are sucking immense sums — \$25 billion a year, in fact — out of the countries least able to pay. The cartel's prices are cutting deeply into the industrialized countries' ability to offer aid to the poor and to take their exports...

Why bother fencing with Fidel Castro when he's only playing political games? Would that he were only playing. His efforts to stimulate Third World anti-Americanism are of a piece with his global military adventures... Truculence...has kept Mr. Castro from going halfway to bring about the rapprochement Jimmy Carter plainly offered at the beginning of his term...

On His Terms

Los Angeles Times
Fidel Castro, during his four-day visit to New York, made one thing perfectly clear. He would welcome better relations with the United States, but only on his terms.

The Cuban president came to this country to address the U.N. General Assembly in his role as leader for the next three years of the so-called Movement of Nonaligned Nations. But it seems clear that he also hoped that his visit would result in direct discussions with high-ranking officials of the Carter Administration.

The Cuban president hinted, both before and after his arrival, that he would welcome a meeting with President Carter — provided the invitation came from the American side.

In light of all that has happened in recent weeks, it would have been difficult for Carter to extend such an invitation gracefully. But it is regrettable that no effort was made to arrange a meeting between Castro and Vice President Mondale or some ranking subordinate of Secretary of State Vance.

As things turned out, it appears that the only members of the U.S. government with whom Castro met privately were two sympathetic congressmen. Unfortunately, there is no reason to believe that a higher-level gathering would have made a concrete contribution to better U.S.-Cuban relations, either.

It is worth remembering that, early in his term, Carter made several gestures aimed at opening the way for the normalization of relations between Washington and Havana.

The ban on travel to Cuba was lifted. Overflights by U.S. Reconnaissance planes were suspended. Each government opened an "interests section" in the other's capital — a move falling just short of diplomatic recognition. And there was sympathetic consideration of ending or loosening the U.S. Embargo on trade with Cuba.

The progress toward normalization came to a jarring halt, however, when the full extent of the Cuban military role in Africa became obvious, and as irritation grew in Washington over Cuba's active and direct support of the Puerto Rican independence movement. More recently, the issue of Soviet troops in Cuba has complicated matters further.

Castro is a remarkable man whose personal magnetism cuts across ideological lines. His visit was, to say the least, a happening. But, when all is said and done, it is hard to see that anything has changed.

Raps Department

The Port Arthur News
Establishment of the new Department of Education by Congress has been hailed as a victory for President Carter. It won't be a victory for the American people, however, unless the new agency avoids the pitfalls of bureaucratic bloat, special-interest pleading, and federal intrusion as predicted by some.

One method of preventing the downfall of the new cabinet position is to appoint a secretary committed to civil

rights, efficiency and separation of church and state in the schools. Another is to ensure congressional watchdogging of the new department.

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Thomas Watson Takes Over As New Ambassador To Soviet Union

MOSCOW (UPI) — Thomas J. Watson, former board chairman of IBM, has taken over as U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, the first non-career diplomat appointed to the sensitive post since World War II.

Watson, who replaces the controversial Malcolm Toon, flew into a cold and wet Moscow this week to a routine greeting from Ambassador Dmitri Nikiforov, chief of protocol at the Soviet Foreign Ministry.

The tall, slim 65-year-old envoy also was greeted by representatives of the West German and French embassies, along with a strong U.S. Embassy contingent led by its No. 2 man, Mark Garrison.

"I'm not prepared to make any extensive observations on getting back here, because it has been quite a while since I've been here," Watson told reporters, adding he last visited the Soviet Union 10 years ago on a business trip.

"I want a lot of instruction from Mark Garrison and other people to sort of bring me up to speed," he said.

Watson, who was accompanied by his wife Olive, replaces the tough-talking Toon, whose friends say was strongly opposed to the appointment of a non-career man to such a crucial job. Toon left Moscow this week.

'Kings Row' Author Unpopular In Hometown, Professor Says

FULTON, Mo. (UPI) — Six years before Winston Churchill put Fulton on the map for good with his "Iron Curtain" speech, a native son drew attention to it as the locale of a novel called "Kings Row."

The author, Henry Bellmann, returned to Fulton later in 1940 and was the guest of honor at a reception recently.

"Because the novel was so controversial, not many people came," said Jay Karr, an English professor at Westminster College.

"Oh, they blew sky-high," an elderly woman said of the reaction of townspeople in 1940.

Bellmann and his book were the subject of a lecture Karr gave Thursday at Westminster. Bellmann, who was born in Fulton in 1882, wrote the book after he retired from a career as a professor of music.

The movie made from the novel in 1942 — with Ronald Reagan, Charles Coburn, Robert Cummings, Betty Field and Claude Rains — will be shown Saturday.

Ailing Cambodians Promised U.S. Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has announced an initial U.S. pledge of \$7 million to aid millions of starving, ailing Cambodians.

There is some question whether the money, to be used by international relief organizations for food and medicine, will benefit the needy in war-torn Cambodia.

Government authorities have denied giving permission to the Red Cross and the United Nations Children's Fund to carry out relief programs. Carter is asking the needed supplies to the people. So far, the United States, Britain, the Common Market, Japan and others have pledged about \$28 million as part of a \$100 million, six-month program of Cambodian aid.

Reagan is remembered for a scene in which he wakes up to find the sadistic Dr. Gordon, played by Coburn, has unnecessarily amputated his legs.

The novel also had incest, seduction and homosexuality. It hit the bestseller list in 1940, and made it again in 1942 after the movie came out.

Ovid Bell, publisher of the Sun-Gazette at the time the book came out, condemned its sexual sensationalism, Karr said.

"Compared to some things in current literature," said Bell's son, Ovid, "it's literary-white in that area."

The elder Bell also praised its style and evocations of idyllic love and pioneer spirit, Karr said.

Some residents, including the elder Bell, thought Bellmann was trying to get even for being slighted by the town, Karr said. Karr and others disagree with that view.

"You know, in any town, there's more or less scandal," said Mabel Backer, who knew Bellmann. "I think it made very little difference to Henry that people resented what he wrote. And I don't blame him. He had a right to write what he wanted to."

One woman, Miss Backer said, complained to Bellmann because he had made one of the families in the novel similar to the family she had married into.

"He told her, 'All the scandal I got about that family I got from your husband — he sat across from me in school.' And that shut her up," Miss Backer said.

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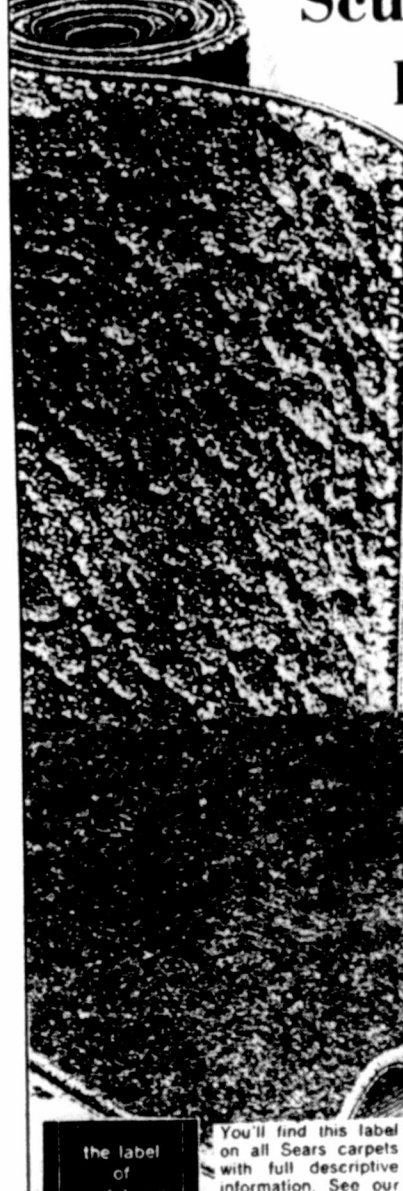
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Campaign Off To Early Start

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter does not think it is good for the presidential election campaign to get such an early start.

Nevertheless, the struggle is well under way with the Florida caucuses a clear demonstration that Carter and Sen. Edward Kennedy are going to have to slug it out.

The question of whether a knock-down, drag-out fight is divisive to the Democratic Party is long past debate. Both sides have chosen the battleground, and may or may not unite afterwards.

When asked if he would support whoever gets the Democratic nomination, Carter appeared to hesitate for a moment during his news conference Oct. 9. Then he said, "I have always voted Democratic."

Taking the view that the 1980 campaign is getting a premature start, Carter will not formally announce his intention to seek re-election until Dec. 4. Kennedy is expected to announce his bid for the nomination a few days after Thanksgiving.

For several weeks now, perhaps months, the White House has been working on its strategy.

The administration has been doling out federal funds in a big way to cities and regions where the Carter candidacy is crucial. Political appointees on all levels have been warned that any show of support for Kennedy will cost them their jobs.

The White House has signed on some 40 new "advance" persons to prepare the way for all-out campaigning.

White House staffers are under an edict to do their regular 40 hours a week to collect their federal paycheck. Then, they are free to plunge into politicking. And many have. The president's top aides swarmed all over Florida.

The president's strongest supporter is his wife, who has been on the road almost constantly since Labor Day. Rosalynn Carter is fierce in her determination for a second term for her husband, displaying a fighting spirit like no other first lady before her.

As the results of the Florida caucuses were coming in, press secretary Jody Powell said, "If you thought the Democratic nomination was Teddy's for the asking, you'd better think again."

One observer, noting the new enthusiasm that has cropped up in what had been a fairly subdued White House, said, "The thing they like best ... is campaigning."

But governing is what the president will be judged on ultimately. He believes that if he can get an energy program approved and Senate ratification of the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty, his record will be impressive for the 1980 contest.

The economy is a sore point. Rampant inflation and the volatile stock market are causes for worry.

Carter's strong support of the Federal Reserve Board's moves to tighten credit, possibly leading to a deeper recession, is not calculated to win votes. But Carter is taking a rosy view that the measures will not lead to a big boost in the unemployment rolls, as some economists have predicted.

As the campaign gets under way, Carter already is displaying a thin skin with the Washington press. He told an interviewer last week the Washington media asks "frivolous little superficial questions that come up in cocktail parties here in Washington."

"The press has been completely obsessed with Kennedy," he said. "That may or may not be so, but the Carter camp also is obsessed with Kennedy as the first man to beat for a four-year renewal of its White House lease."

Washington Window

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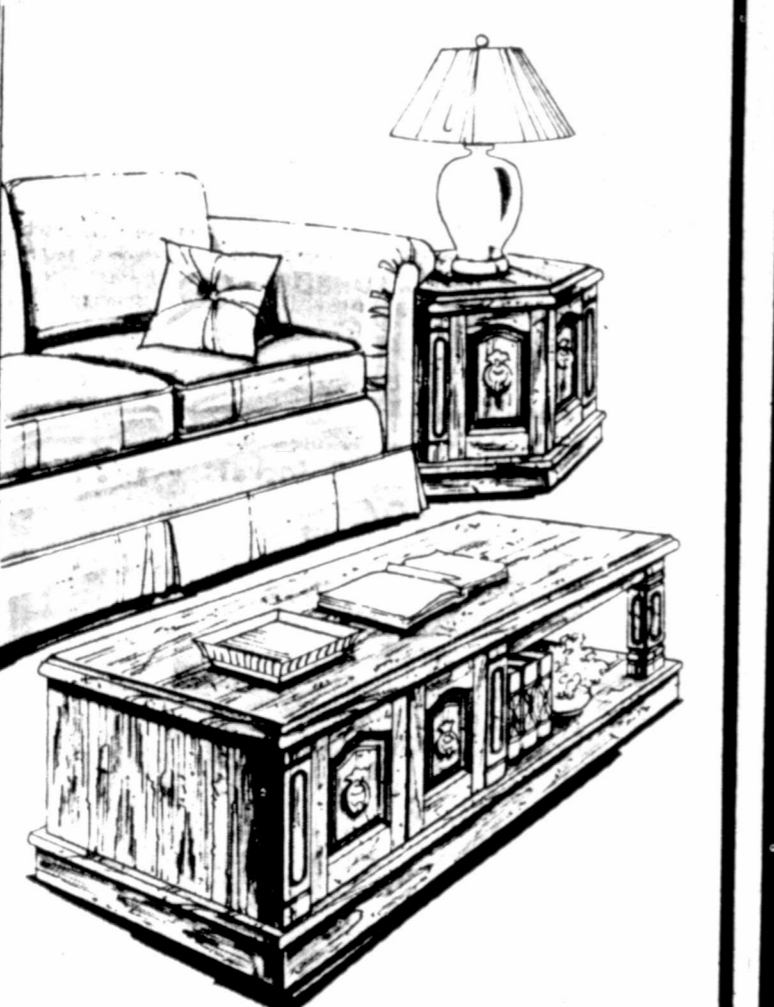
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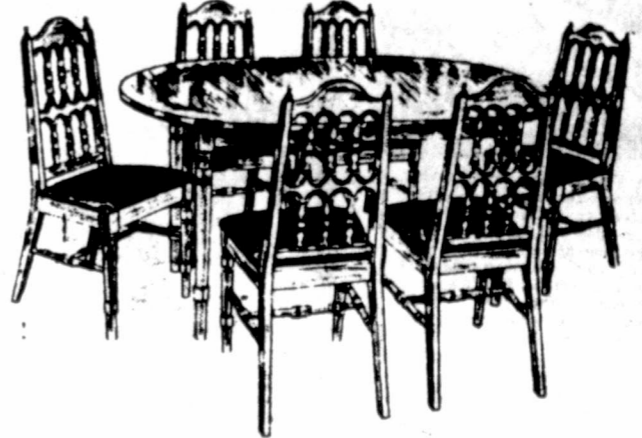
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Utah Law Raises Question On First Amendment

ST. GEORGE, Utah (UPI) — A small-town newspaper that published just once and lacks even a telephone has run headlong into a little-known state law, prompting some serious First Amendment questions for Utah editors and prosecutors.

The paper, Common Sense, is owned by former Washington City Police Chief Robert Lehigh. Last week, Washington County Attorney Paul F. Graf told Lehigh and the publishers of the Color Country Spectrum and the Washington County News they were violating the law.

A state statute says newspapers and magazines that publish advertisements or news articles concerning politics must register with the Utah secretary of state at least three months prior to any election. After Graf sent his letter, a check with the Secretary of State's Office showed only one newspaper in the state, The Salt Lake Tribune, had complied.

"We've been in business for 72 years and we have never complied with it," said Jim Mountford, editor of the Wash-

ington County News, a weekly. "We intend to keep publishing."

The Utah Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists and several newspapers, including Common Sense, now plan to fight to have the law repealed. But Graf has indicated he won't prosecute for the misdemeanor and Secretary of State David Monson said the law has never been enforced.

The controversy started before Lehigh even bought the paper, when Washington County Attorney Ron Boutwell told Graf he believed all the newspapers in the county were violating the law.

"What it (the law) is, is a restraint on corrupt practices in newspapers," said

Boutwell. "Newspapers are the first ones to scream about corrupt practices. The law just says if you're going to run (publish) in secret, don't influence our political process."

Lehigh said he believes some candidates for city council were the ones who complained to the attorney. Lehigh, fired by the city council earlier this year, is also running for a council seat.

"I believe they complained because they thought I would use it for my campaign or to hurt other candidates," Lehigh said.

But he said he bought the newspaper as a "needed civic service." Lehigh asserts that he didn't run an editorial in

the paper concerning the upcoming election, doesn't have advertisements, and the campaign story, written by a reporter, just listed the candidates.

Lehigh plans to fight the regulation. "I believe it is a prior restraint," he said. "I think it's an absolute necessity that it be repealed."

The Color Country Spectrum, the only daily in southern Utah, and the Washington County News have since registered with the state. The Spectrum registered under protest and ran an editorial blasting the law.

But Lehigh said, "I don't feel like even sending it under protest."

Last week's Spectrum editorial said,

"We find it absolutely amazing that 188 years after the enactment of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution, that such an obvious violation to the right to a free press as guaranteed by our founding fathers can still exist. Whatever the source or subject, we believe the Utah Code violates this consti-

tutional guarantee."

The Ogden Standard Examiner also blasted the law, which it called "antiquated." "The 1980 Utah Legislature should examine this old law and remove it from the statute books as obsolete and against the spirit and letter of both the Utah and U.S. constitutions."

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Computer 'Speaks' For Man

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The words may resemble something from a science fiction film, but they're music to the ears of Ralph and Lorraine Brooks, who can hear their son speak for the first time in 23 years.

Born with spastic and athetoid cerebral palsy, Jim Brooks uttered his first computerized words in August.

Since then, he has addressed the Interagency Conference on Rehabilitation Engineering in Atlanta and is scheduled to deliver the invocation Monday before the Michigan Senate.

Brooks uses his right foot, the only part of his body he can control, to operate a stick which tells a computer what to say.

The stick has 80 different positions, some calling for words, some for letters. Most positions call up parts of words, enabling Brooks, a student at Grand Rapids Junior College, to create sentences.

"This has helped me talk with classmates," he said, in the artificial twang of the computer. "Anything is possible for the handicapped with computers now."

The system was developed at Michigan State University's artificial language laboratory by Stephen Blosser.

"The most exciting thing I can think of was the ability for me to sit down and talk with Jim for the first time," Blosser said.

Jim's parents had been forced to communicate with him by interpreting his motions and utterances or by pointing to letters and words on a large board.

"He can say anything he wants," said Ralph Brooks. "He feels more independent, but he still needs a lot of practice."

Improvements are still being made in the system, which was financed by the state Bureau of Rehabilitation.

A battery-operated, micro-computer mounted on the back of Jim's wheelchair serves as the language processor. And the small computer can be connected to any large computer, enabling Jim to "save" certain information, such as notes.

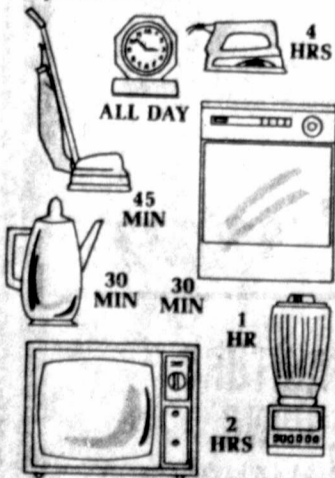
Although listeners occasionally have to piece together Jim's sentences, everyone seems to agree the system is a success.

"I think the artificial quality of the voice is in no way a disappointment to us," said Buelah Seawood, one of Jim's counselors.

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Tarrant Officials Balk At Exhumation Request

DALLAS (AP) — Enough doubt has been cast on the identity of the body buried in assassin Lee Harvey Oswald's grave that the remains should be dug up to see if President Kennedy was killed by an impostor, say Dallas County medical officials.

The Dallas County officials point to discrepancies found by their own check of records and to others alleged by a British author who says Oswald may have been impersonated by a Soviet agent.

But officials in adjacent Tarrant County, where Oswald's grave is located in Rose Hill Cemetery, have resisted the proposed exhumation. They say they will do so only if ordered by a court.

Oswald, named as Kennedy's lone assassin by the Warren Commission, was shot to death while in police custody two days after Kennedy's assassination in 1963.

Earlier this year, the House Assassinations Committee said there was a possibility the Warren Commission was wrong in concluding that Oswald acted alone, but said it had no solid evidence.

The assassination spawned many theories, including some that Oswald was part of a conspiracy, that Cuban President Fidel Castro or organized crime played a role in the murder or that Oswald himself was a Soviet agent.

"Somebody has raised the question as to who is in that grave. The easiest way to find out is to ... run some tests," Dallas County Medical Examiner Charles S. Petty said Thursday.

"We said to Tarrant County, if you exhume him we'll test him. We have more capability along that line than they do," Petty said. "If there's a ques-

tion and a reasonable question that science can resolve, then that's our business."

Petty's office was approached in August by an attorney representing British author Michael Eddowes, whose book "The Oswald File" suggests a Soviet agent took Oswald's place while Oswald was in Russia, came to the United States, killed Kennedy and is buried in Oswald's grave.

Eddowes says he has evidence indicating that Lee Harvey Oswald, who defected to the Soviet Union in 1959, was not the man who returned to the United States in 1962 with a Soviet wife and represented himself as Oswald.

Marguerite Oswald, Oswald's mother, said she would have no comment on the issue so long as a suit is pending in court, as one by Eddowes is.

As early as 1967, she had asked that the body be exhumed. However, Eddowes told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram earlier this year that Mrs. Oswald had not cooperated with him in his efforts to have the corpse dug up.

Oswald's wife, Marina, who has since remarried, could not be reached for comment.

Eddowes said the 1963 autopsy records fail to record a scar behind the body's left ear from a mastoidectomy Oswald underwent. Records also indicate Oswald's dental X-rays were not compared with the corpse's teeth, he adds.

Petty's office decided to compare its autopsy records with records from Oswald's Marine Corps service, which it obtained from the Navy Reference Department in St. Louis under a court of inquest order, according to Assistant Medical Examiner Dr. Linda Norton.

"The discrepancies were numerous — scars on the body, color of eyes, height," she said. "The differences show up between his (military) entrance records in 1956 and the autopsy. In one his height, for instance, is 5-foot-11. In the other it is 5-foot-9."

"I feel it would be in the best public interest to conduct the exhumation," she added. "However, there are apparent legal disagreements ... and political forces who do not want this body dug up."

But acting Tarrant County Medical Examiner Nizan Peerwani said, "This is a very delicate situation, and we have to tread very carefully." He said he would authorize exhumation only after it has the support of the district attorney and Oswald's mother, a Fort Worth resident.

Marvin Collins, Tarrant County assistant district attorney, said he would authorize exhumation only under "an order from a court that has the power to order them to do that."

Eddowes' lawyer, Jerry Pittman, said he has contacted a state district judge in Dallas County who he said is receptive to calling a court of inquiry with subpoena power to order the exhumation.

Eddowes was turned down earlier this year when he asked Tarrant County officials to dig up the grave. He filed a lawsuit, which he lost but is appealing.

Oswald was accused of shooting Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963, as the president rode in a motorcade in Dallas. Oswald was shot to death by Dallas nightclub owner Jack Ruby two days later as he was being transferred from the city to the county jail.

Ruby died of cancer while in prison appealing his murder conviction.

Earthquakes Shake Californians Again

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — Four earthquakes jolted the San Bernardino area 50 miles west of downtown Los Angeles this morning while Gov. Edmond G. Brown Jr. was seeking federal assistance for quake victims in the Imperial Valley.

The shakers prompted several calls to police, but there were no reports of injuries or damage.

The main quake, measuring 4.1 on

the Richter scale, hit at 5:22 a.m. It was followed by a 3.1 quake at 5:28 a.m., a 3.3 shock at 5:31 and a 2.7 tremor at 5:35, said Dennis Meredith, a spokesman for the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena.

The biggest quake "shook the whole building," said Lt. John Powers from the Ontario police station.

"I'm usually not one for feeling quakes, but I felt this one," he said.

"You could hear the building kind of squeak."

Police in Montclair and Chino also radioed that they could feel the shock, Powers said.

It was the third series of quakes in five days in Southern California. On Monday, a quake measuring 6.5 on the Richter scale caused millions of dollars worth of damage and dozens of minor injuries in the Imperial Valley, 200 miles southeast of Los Angeles. On Tuesday, two quakes several hours apart were centered in Santa Monica Bay, west of downtown Los Angeles, but there was no damage.

In El Centro, the largest community in the Imperial Valley, two dozen buildings — most in the downtown business district — have been condemned. Damage to 18 others was described as "moderate that could become severe" by city building inspector William Jones.

"We're estimating damage (in the city) at about \$6 million now and that's a very conservative figure. We've only looked at 10 percent of the city, if that much," Jones said. "We haven't even gotten out to the mobile home parks that were devastated."

Jones said the \$6 million estimate almost certainly will double before safety inspections are completed, probably next week.

The city total does not include the Imperial County General Services Building, a total loss that will cost \$7 million to replace. The south end of the building has been sagging ominously since Monday's jolt, which registered 6.5 on the Richter scale.

Aftershocks — smaller earthquakes trailing after the first jolt — continued Thursday, although their strength and frequency was down substantially. About 30 sizable aftershocks and hundreds of smaller ones rocked the valley during the first 48 hours after Monday's quake.

Scientists said the area would shake periodically with aftershocks for at least a year or so.



BANDIDOS ARRIVE AT COURTHOUSE — Franklin "Stubbs" Schmieck, left, of Pasadena, a national officer of the Bandidos Motorcycle Club, arrives Thursday with unidentified members of the club to appear before a grand jury investigating the assassination of Judge John H. Wood Jr. (AP Laserphoto)

Agency Reports Price Violations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Energy Department has cited four major oil firms for five alleged pricing and allocation violations totalling \$95 million, officials said today.

Paul Bloom, the agency's special counsel, also announced that three companies — Exxon, Union and Conoco — agreed in consent orders to refund or otherwise eliminate alleged petroleum pricing violations amounting to \$8,952,267.

Two of the five citations — a total of \$67.9 million — were issued against Arco. The other three cited "probable violations" by Exxon for \$24 million, Conoco \$2.1 million and Amoco \$770,507.

The latest citations and consent orders, which together totalled more than \$100 million, stemmed from the agency's continuing audits of the country's 15 largest oil companies — an investigation that has produced citations for violations amounting to about \$5 billion.

All the alleged violations involve deviations from federal petroleum pricing and allocation rules in the period from August 1973 to December 1976.

Bloom said the audits of the largest firms were nearly complete and predicted new citations before the end of the year.

E. A. Robinson, Exxon's senior vice president, accused the agency of overruling longstanding pricing practices in midstream and then citing the industry for retroactive violations.

"The agency issued a regulation in December 1974 and now argues that we should have followed it in September 1973, some 15 months before the regulation was written," said Robinson. "We believe in following regulations, but we are not mind readers."

On the consent order, he said Exxon took steps to correct the alleged \$5.6 million discrepancy on sales of motor gasoline as soon as they were called to the company's attention in late 1978.

But Robinson said, "The prices Exxon actually charged its customers were both proper and correct and were not in any way affected."

The Arco citations accused the firm of improperly computing transportation costs on imported crude oil.

"As a result, Arco's reported increased crude oil costs have been overstated by \$33.4 million between May 1973 and December 1977," Bloom's office said.

Tornadoes Injure 15

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — At least 15 persons have been injured and several farms heavily damaged following a flurry of tornadoes and high winds across northeastern Kansas.

The most serious twister cut a half-mile-wide swath through four counties Thursday, causing about \$100,000 damage to a large poultry farm east of Clay Center and sending four farm employees to hospitals.

Other tornadoes were reported west of Salina, southwest of Manhattan and near Holton in Jackson County as heavy rains accompanied by hail battered the area. Winds were reported at speeds of up to 100 mph in southern Pottawatomie County.

The major twister was first spotted shortly after 4 p.m. near Minneapolis, where it destroyed three farms, then hopped northeastward through Clay, Riley and Pottawatomie counties.

It passed about a mile to the south of Clay Center, a town of 5,000 people about 140 miles west of Kansas City, Mo., then struck the large Key Milling Co. poultry farm, authorities said, damaging a house and leveling five large sheet-metal chicken houses.

U.S. Experts Disagree On Recession

(Continued From Page One)

Mass., the nation's largest private forecasting firm, believes the downturn will take an even worse employment toll, especially in the wake of the Federal Reserve Board's action Oct. 6 to sharply tighten credit.

Robert Gough, director of the firm's forecasting operation, said Data Resources is predicting an unemployment peak of 7.8 percent late next year. That's 2 percentage points — or 2 million people — higher than the current 5.8 percent unemployment rate.

Others point out that previous recessions — including those in 1949 and 1969-70 — had growth quarters interspersed with quarters showing decline in output. Both recessions, however, began with two quarters of decline.

If the situation looks so dire for the end of 1979 and most of 1980, why was the third quarter so strong?

One government analyst, who asked not to be identified, said consumer spending picked up sharply as people made shopping trips that had been postponed in the previous quarter because of the gasoline shortage.

And Gough pointed out that auto and truck sales "bounced back from an artificial low" caused by gas-related fears in the second quarter.

He added that "the consumer was still hedge-buying," or purchasing products in hopes of getting them before inflation pushed the price still higher.

The official word on the start of the recession will come from the National Bureau of Economic Research, a Massachusetts-based firm that for decades has studied business cycles.

The group, however, relies on historical data. It did not, for example, announce until early 1975 that the nation's last recession had begun "officially" in November 1973.

That recession, the worst in the post-war period, saw the nation's output fall 5.7 percent.

The 1979-80 recession is likely to be less severe, with output falling about 2 percent, analysts say.

Senators Give Approval To 'Windfall Profits'

(Continued From Page One)

lion from the industry from 1980 through 1990 — all of it to be earmarked for energy production and conservation incentives.

The committee voted Thursday for more than \$16 billion worth of tax credits designed to give businesses incentives for energy conservation and for switching from oil to other fuels.

Roth's proposed Social Security tax freeze, costing an estimated \$11 billion, would be financed by some of the more than \$200 billion in increased income taxes the oil industry will pay over the decade because of the higher incomes resulting from decontrol.

Roth said the Social Security tax increase scheduled to take effect in 1981 will, when combined with ever-rising energy prices, worsen the current recession and increase unemployment.

He cited a Congressional Budget Office study that concluded the one-year freeze he suggests would reduce inflation and prevent the loss of 250,000 jobs.

The Carter administration says such estimates are based on the unwarranted assumption that businesses would use their half of the tax saving to cut prices. The president's advisers contend that any talk of a tax cut — whether in income taxes or Social Security taxes — should be delayed until the severity of the current recession can be judged.

Roth's one-year freeze is the latest in a series of proposals offered in Congress

Florida Tally Gives Carter Big Margin

MIAMI (AP) — Backers of a move to draft Sen. Edward Kennedy as a presidential candidate have suffered a 3-1 loss in the Democratic caucuses in Dade County, once considered a Kennedy stronghold.

Results released today gave President Carter a 147-41 victory over the Massachusetts Democrat Edward Kennedy in balloting for delegates to the Florida Democratic Convention in November.

Kennedy forces disputed several delegates, but not enough to change the dimensions of the Carter win.

Carter will have a 525-275 edge over Kennedy if Broward County results turn out in the expected 115-1 split for Kennedy. It was uncertain when tabulation of Broward's ballots would be completed.

Statewide, AFL-CIO slates took 51 delegates and 27 were uncommitted.

"A month ago, we were being urged to write off Dade County and not even campaign here," said Jay Hakes, Carter's campaign coordinator. "I think that what this shows is that when we start competing for the real delegates, that we've got a lot of strength in a big state that's going to be crucial."

Delegates chosen in the county caucuses will be joined at the convention in St. Petersburg on Nov. 16-18 by 839 other delegates who are picked by party leaders and elected officials and are expected to favor Carter.

The state convention includes a non-binding straw poll on the last day which has no actual significance, since Florida's delegates to the Democratic National Convention will be chosen in a statewide primary next March 11.

But the straw poll is expected to have some psychological effect, since the Carter and Kennedy forces devoted a great deal of effort to making good showings early in the political season.

Wind To Blow During Game

(Continued From Page One)

fair today before clouding up tonight.

The South Plains sky was mostly clear at sunrise today following some light showers during the night.

Post and Snyder had .03 inch of rain. Traces of rainfall were reported at Abertown, Crosbyton, Lubbock, Spur and Tula.

Overnight low temperatures were mostly in the 50s.

Downstate, Midland had .37 of an inch of rain as golf ball-size hail lashed the Midland-Odessa area and a heavy thunderstorm pushed through the Permian Basin Thursday night.

Pooch Keeps Watch For Snakes

(Continued From Page One)

Star customers in Texas and southern Oklahoma. But before Pooch, the dogs only provided company.

"Before Pooch came, there'd always be that worry in the back of your mind that you'd end up with a snake coiled around your leg," says Kenny Heath, Lone Star transmission supervisor. "But now you can do your job without wondering what's lurking around the next corner."

No one ever had to show Pooch what to do when he met up with a rattler, a common sight in dusty, parched West Texas. He just seemed to understand that he could withstand a snake bite better than the workers and went after the rattlers that had slithered up to the plant for shade.

A few months ago, a plant employee was about to step into his car when Pooch suddenly appeared, lunged and knocked the man to the ground. As the stunned worker picked himself up, he saw the dog wrestling with a rattlesnake hidden in the shade of the car.

"Normally, if he encounters a rattler in the plant yard, we try to take care of it before it gets the dog. But sometimes we can't get there in time," Jones said.

Marines Die

(Continued From Page One)

miles south of Tokyo, and Yokota in the outskirts of the Japanese capital.

The National Police Agency said about 165 people were injured and 12 others were missing.

On Okinawa, two American Marines were swept up by huge waves from Typhoon Tip and smashed against rocks near a lighthouse, killing one and severely injuring the other, police said.

Americans Norman Shultz and Lawrence Soares, both 21, attached to the U.S. Marine Corps on Okinawa, south of the Japan mainland, were standing near the Zambamiasaki Lighthouse watching the storm when huge waves swept them out to sea, police said.

The waves dashed them back against rocks lining the shore, killing Shultz and severely injuring Soares, police said. Doctors amputated Soares' right leg, they said.

Postponement Denied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, by a 7-1 vote, refused today to postpone the execution of convicted Nevada murderer Jesse Bishop, who is scheduled to die in the state's gas chamber Monday. In a four-sentence order, the court turned down a special emergency request submitted by lawyers trying to keep Bishop alive. Bishop has sprung all legal attempts to postpone the execution.

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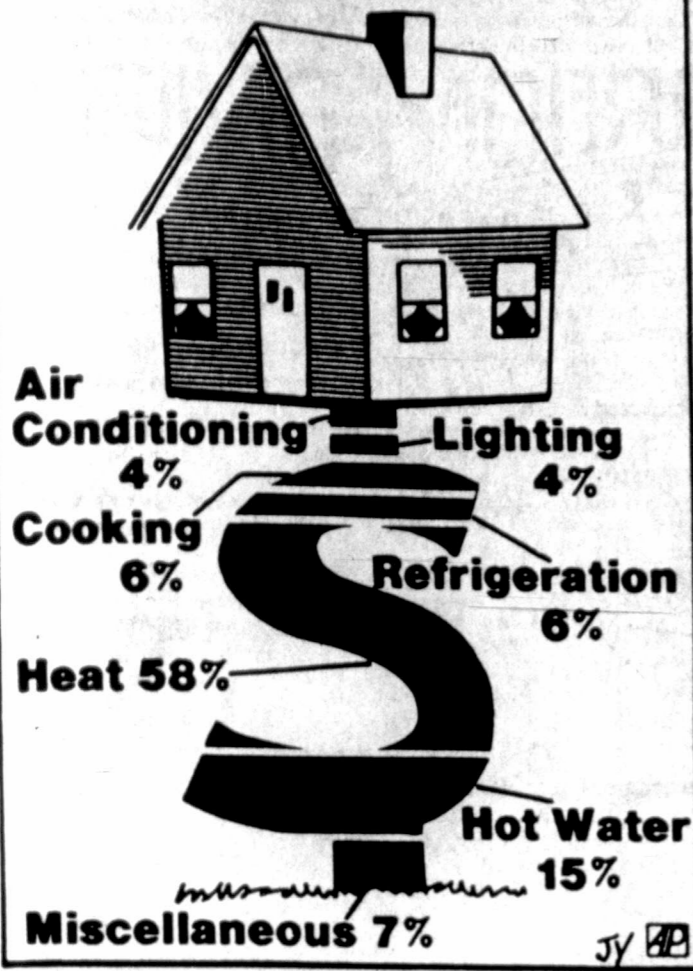
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ENERGY CONSUMED IN THE HOME



Heating Bills Can Be Trimmed

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

You don't have to spend a lot of money to save energy.

All the little things add up.

Suppose your heating bill last winter was \$700 — a reasonable figure for a three-bedroom home in a moderately cold climate. If you use the same amount of energy this year, you'll probably spend about \$900.

Here's how you can trim that bill — maybe even cutting it below last year's: (Your savings, of course, will vary depending on what you've done already, where you live and how much you pay for fuel.)

—Turn down the thermostat. See how low you can set it and still stay comfortable. Make the change gradually, reducing the setting a degree at a time. Each degree should mean a 3 percent cut in your fuel bill. Going from 70 degrees to 67 degrees would trim that \$900 fuel bill by \$81.

—Keep cool at night. Setting back the thermostat by 10 degrees during the hours you sleep can cut heating bills by 9 percent to 15 percent. On a \$900 fuel bill, you'd save \$81 to \$135. You can make the adjustment manually or you can do it automatically by converting your existing thermostat or buying a new one with a setback device. Prices for converters and thermostats start at under \$50 and go to over \$100, depending on complexity and installation charges.

—Insulate your water heater. Adding an inch and a-half of insulation can cut

the cost of operating your water heater by 25 percent. About a-fourth of your \$900 in fuel pays for hot water; cutting that by 25 percent would save just over \$56. Do-it-yourself refit kits generally cost under \$20 and are available at building supply and hardware stores.

—Check doors and windows for drafts. Caulk and weatherstrip where necessary. Inspect for possible air leaks in

Last In A Series

—Tape heavy-duty clear plastic to the inside of window frames as an alternative to storm windows. The air pocket keeps the cold out and the heat in. Cost: About \$10. Potential savings: \$90 to \$135.

—Learn where your money is going. On the average, here's how the energy used in American homes — the oil, gas and electricity — is consumed, according to a Pennsylvania State University study:

Heat 58 percent
Hot water 15 percent
Refrigeration 6 percent
Cooking 6 percent
Air conditioning 4 percent
Lighting 4 percent
Miscellaneous 7 percent

—If you have a fireplace, keep the damper closed when you don't have a fire going. An open damper in a 48-inch square fireplace can let up to 8 percent of your home's heat escape through the chimney. Unless you have a recirculating device, 90 percent of the heat produced when you do light a fire will go up the chimney. The fire also will draw warm air from the rest of the house — up to 20 percent an hour. Glass doors — from \$75 up — cut the loss; if you have

a fire going for five hours a week, you could trim a \$900 bill by \$9.

—Check the temperature on your water heater. Most heaters are set for 140 degrees Fahrenheit; a setting of 120 degrees is adequate for most families. Reducing the temperature by 20 degrees can cut operating costs by 18 percent or about \$40. (Note: You may need hotter water if you have a dishwasher; check the manufacturer's instructions.)

—Take advantage of your own heat. The human body gives off more than 300 Btu's of heat per hour — about half a percent of the amount produced by the typical home furnace. Dressing wisely can help you retain natural heat. Closely woven fabrics add half a degree in warmth; a light, long-sleeved sweater equals almost 2 degrees in added warmth. (A couple dancing, incidentally, gives off 1,700 Btu's of heat per hour; invite 36 couples to dance, and you won't need your furnace at all.)

—Install a flow restrictor — about \$5 — in your showerhead; the spray will feel just as strong, but you'll use less water. Reducing the flow of the shower from eight gallons per minute to three gallons per minute would save the average family about \$24 a year.

—If you have an oil furnace, make sure it is serviced at least once a year. Have the technician check the nozzle to see if it is too large, meaning that the furnace is burning oil at a faster rate than necessary. Reducing the nozzle size and modifying air handling parts can trim heating costs by up to 14 percent or \$126 on a \$900 bill.

—Fix dripping faucets. One drop per second from a hot water faucet adds up to 200 gallons per month or 2,400 gallons per year. One study in Pennsylvania estimated the cost of the loss at \$14.95 — \$6.25 for the water and \$8.70 for the en-

ergy to heat it. Some energy savings can be measured in pennies, but even the pennies will add up. Among energy-saving suggestions:

—Replace incandescent bulbs with fluorescent ones. More than 16 percent of the electricity we use in our homes goes into lighting. A 40-watt fluorescent bulb gives off more than five times as many lumens as a 60-watt incandescent bulb. Make it easy to reduce light intensity with solid-state dimmers or high-low switches.

—Heat only the rooms you are actually using. During the day, keep bedroom doors closed and turn the radiators off.

—The average dishwasher uses 14 gallons of hot water per load. To avoid waste, run the dishwasher only when you have a full load, let the dishes air dry by turning off the control knob after the final rinse and scrape the dishes before you put them in the washer so you won't have to rinse them.

—Dust or vacuum radiator surfaces frequently; dirt can block the flow of heat. If the radiators need painting, use flat paint, preferably black; it radiates heat better than glossy.

—Use exhaust fans in bedrooms and bathrooms sparingly. While they remove odors, they also remove heat; in one hour, they can blow away an entire houseful of warm air.

The Only thing that hasn't changed for 1980 is the price
James Mears Mazda
1211-19th
on display Thur. Fri. Sat.

Legislation Provides Tax Credits

By The Associated Press

Energy saving can pay off at tax time if you know what you're doing.

The Energy Tax Act of 1978 provides tax credits of up to \$300 for energy conservation expenditures.

Congress is considering legislation that would expand the credits to \$1,000. Meanwhile, here's how they work.

You can get a credit of 15 percent of the first \$2,000 you spend on energy conservation equipment installed in your principal residence after April 19, 1977.

Items which qualify under this provision are:

—Insulation for ceilings, walls, floors, roofs, water heaters, etc.

—Exterior storm or thermal windows or doors.

—Caulking or weatherstripping for exterior windows or doors.

—A furnace replacement burner which reduces the amount of fuel burned.

—A device to make flue openings for a heating system more efficient.

—An electrical or mechanical furnace ignition system which replaces a gas pilot light.

—An automatic energy-saving setback thermostat.

—A meter which displays the cost of energy usage.

Among the items which do not qualify are:

—Carpeting, drapes or wood paneling.

—Exterior siding.

—Heat pump.

—Wood-burning stoves. (The legislation under consideration would allow a credit of up to 25 percent of the first \$2,000 spent for air-tight, wood-burning stoves.)

—Fluorescent lighting systems.

—Greenhouses.

thoughts for Christmas.....

I've always wanted an antique brass Ritz ceiling fan....it would keep me cool in summer, and warm in winter. I see that Tick Tock Clock Shop is having a sale... if I could find one in my price range...only \$249...and I could get tulip lights or school house lights... even variable speed control... I think I'll go to Tick Tock Clock Shop.



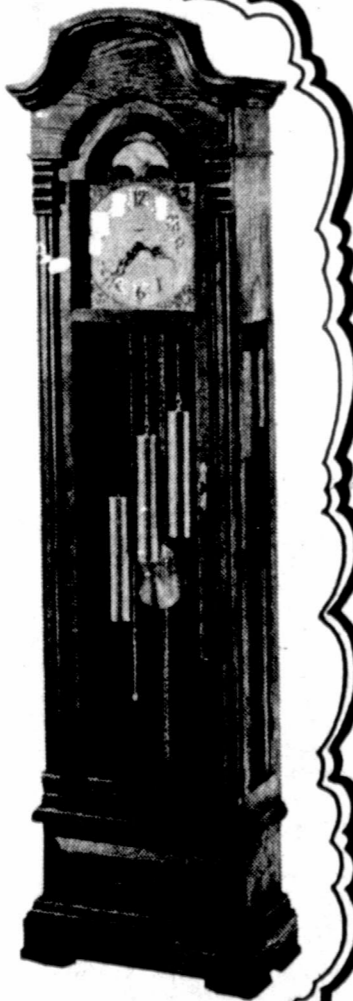
BEAUTIFUL CLOCKS!
Look For The Sign Of The Clock!
Tick Tock Clock Shop
797-4560

CEILING FANS!
Quantity Prices on Request

50th & FLINT MONTEREY CENTER

thoughts for Christmas...

I've always wanted a Grandfather clock...here's a beautiful Trend Grandfather clock, moon face dial, glass on three sides, weight driven, Ash solids and veneers, Westminster chime, for only \$699. Gosh, that's a savings of \$100! I see that Tick Tock Clock Shop is having a sale. Now would be the ideal time to hint to Jim for a Christmas gift! He could put it on layaway at the sale price...Gee I can hardly wait!



BEAUTIFUL CLOCKS!
Look For The Sign Of The Clock!
Tick Tock Clock Shop
797-4560

CEILING FANS!
Quantity Prices on Request

50th & FLINT MONTEREY CENTER

Garage Sale

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

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FRIDAY &
SATURDAY

OPEN TIL MIDNIGHT
FRIDAY &
SATURDAY

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Test Results Indicate Formaldehyde Caused Cancer In Rats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Test results indicate formaldehyde, a chemical used in products ranging from plywood to mascara, caused cancer in laboratory rats, the government says.

The Consumer Product Safety Commission said this week that representatives of the Formaldehyde Institute met with federal officials to tell of the data from a still-uncompleted animal study.

Companies are required by law to inform the commission about products that might be dangerous to consumers.

No reporters were at the meeting earlier this week, and the institute medical official quoted by the commission was unavailable for comment after the

Indians Attempting To Halt Dam Work

GREENEVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A federal judge says he will rule Oct. 26 on an effort by Cherokee Indians to stop the Tennessee Valley Authority from completing its Tellico Dam.

The suit, filed last Friday, claims creation of the proposed 16,000-acre reservoir violates the Cherokees' religious freedom by flooding the sacred burial grounds of their ancestors.

government announcement.

The institute said in a separate announcement that an interim report on the tests "made no conclusion about the potential human carcinogenicity (ability to cause cancer) of formaldehyde. There is no evidence of this type of cancer or any type of cancer in workers which has been attributable to formaldehyde exposure."

If the formaldehyde situation conforms to patterns established in previous alarms over possible causes of cancer, the biggest danger would be to workers in the industry. Consumers would be exposed to lower levels.

However, formaldehyde is used in so many products that virtually everyone has been around them. Formaldehyde's most widespread use is in materials for building homes, including plywood and particle board. Other uses include such common items as permanent press clothing, toothpaste and air fresheners.

A study done for the commission earlier this year contained an 11-age list of manufacturers whose products contain formaldehyde.

Industry estimates are that 6.4 billion pounds of formaldehyde were used by American companies for various products last year.

The Formaldehyde Institute state-

ment said: "Despite formaldehyde's widespread manufacture and industrial use, manufacturing is not the primary source of atmospheric formaldehyde. Automobile emissions, for example, release an estimated 800 million pounds per year. In addition to direct emissions of formaldehyde, it is also a component of fuel oil combustion gases and tobacco smoke."

Peter Preuss, the commission's top health official, said the agency so far only has the oral statements by representatives of the Formaldehyde Institute. "We haven't been able to evaluate any test data yet," he said.

He said that when test data is given to the commission, "I will have my staff look at it in a lot of detail very quickly." Among issues to be decided soon are whether to wait for completion of the industry tests or to order separate federal tests, he said.

The commission announcement quot-

ed the chairman of the Formaldehyde Institute's medical committee, Dr. John Clary, as urging that additional conclusions not be drawn until the tests are completed in eight months and the results analyzed.

Clary could not be reached for additional comment.

The federal agency quoted him as saying the study of the effects of the inhalation of formaldehyde gas showed the development of "squamous cell carcinoma of the nasal passages" in laboratory rats.

Abby Jean Brody, a spokeswoman for Celanese Corp., the largest of the 16

domestic producers of formaldehyde, stressed that the test results showed cancer "in four rats." Miss Brody said the

tests used 720 rats. In addition, 720 mice were used, none of which contracted cancer, she said.

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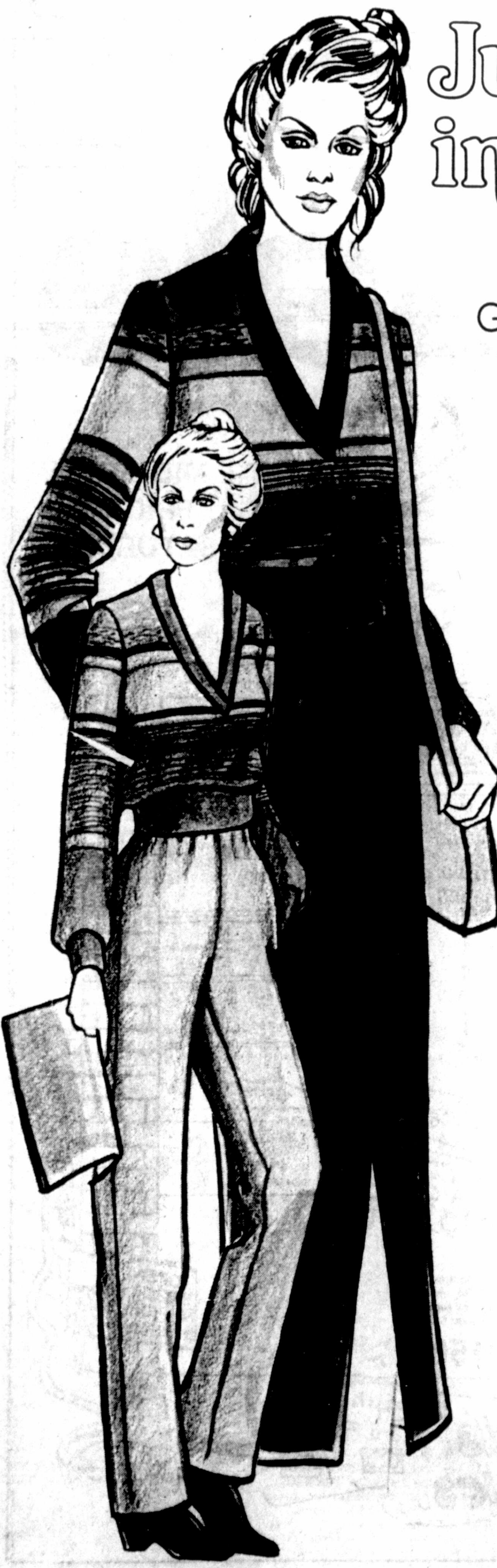
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Residents' Opinions Vary On CD Funds

By RAYNIE HARDESTY and JOHNNY HOLMES
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Apparently disheartened by a school board request to exclude two schools from Overton South's proposed historic district, only three of the neighborhood's residents showed up Tuesday at a meeting to recommend federally funded projects for the area.

One of the three Overton South residents who did show up, said she thought other residents were discouraged by the school board's request earlier Thursday that the City Council exempt Carroll Thompson Junior High and Lubbock High School from the designated historic district. "We're really exhausted from all this," she said.

The other 14 persons meeting at Thompson Junior High spoke in favor of spending part of \$3.3 million in federal Community Development funds allocated for city improvements on various projects in other parts of Lubbock.

At Alderson Junior High, however, 35 residents recommended that CD funds be spent on extensive neighborhood rehabilitation programs in the northeast Lubbock area.

Residents said the Elliston, Wheatley and Posey neighborhoods, as well as renovation of the George Woods Community Center, should be considered top priority for some \$940,000 earmarked in the current CD block grant program.

Other projects not on the list for CD funding, but considered high priority by the group, included the construction of sidewalks near Hunt Elementary and Estacado High School, and funding for the Neighborhood House program and the Business Development Center.

Mrs. Robert Berry, representing the Estacado PTA, told the crowd the construction of sidewalks near the schools, "would make the simple act of going to school much safer for our children. We'd like to see this done before there is an accident because some child was forced to walk in the streets because there were no sidewalks."

"We're asking for funds to help us continue providing services for you," said Roy Medina, speaking for the Business Development Center, an operation of the American GI Forum. "We're here to help the small and minority businessman help himself, but we cannot continue to be available without your support."

At the Thompson Junior High meeting, Tom Botello, a longtime Overton South resident, was one of the few who spoke out for federal funds for the central Lubbock neighborhood.

"I was here when everything was flourishing, but now the area is in a state of rapid deterioration," he said.

Botello complained of poor park maintenance and "unsightly" housing throughout the neighborhood, before asking CD coordinator Vicki Foster if "some of these funds shouldn't be spent

to enforce present ordinances."

"Some of the houses along these streets are terrible," he said.

The group also vigorously discussed a project to acquire land for a park in Overton South. The park project tentatively has been budgeted for \$110,000 in CD funds for 1980-1981.

The project, termed as "a very expensive proposition" by Miss Foster, was called a "big need" by Overton South residents, although they questioned the high cost for clearing the half-block area and relocating the current tenants.

City officials explained that up to 10 living units were located in each of two pieces of property proposed for park use, and that all occupants would have to be relocated. They told residents, however, that the multi-family living arrangement that currently exists is

See FEW Page 14

GRAFFITI
1979 McNaughton Synd. Inc.

TO AVOID PAYING ALIMONY STAY MARRIED OR STAY SINGLE

Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday, Oct. 19, 1979



TEXAS FILES SUIT — Texas Attorney General Mark White gestures during a news conference where he announced Texas filed suit Thursday against SEDCO Inc. of Dallas and a Mexican drilling company, Permargo, claiming the Mexican oil

spill caused more than \$10 million damage to the state's economy and environment. White said no legal action would be taken at this time against PEMEX, the Mexican oil monopoly. (AP Laserphoto)

Clements Raps White For Suing SEDCO

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements doesn't think much of Attorney General Mark White's federal court suit against SEDCO Inc. and Permargo, a Mexican drilling company, for the Mexican oil spill.

"I don't think his suit is any good against anybody," the Republican governor commented after the Democratic attorney general filed the legal action Thursday in Houston.

"I think it is politically motivated," Clements commented, repeating a charge he has made frequently in his long feud with White over who should pay for oil spill damages to the Texas

coast. Clements was founder of SEDCO, a worldwide drilling firm, but, since becoming governor, has put all his stock in a blind trust. He says neither he nor SEDCO had anything to do with the June 3 oil well blowout in the Bay of Campeche.

White's suit claims that the Mexican oil spill has caused more than \$10 million damage to the state's economy and environment.

However, White told a news conference there would be no legal action against PEMEX, the Mexican oil monopoly, "until it is certain that all negotiations by the U.S. Department of State for damages from Mexico in regard to the oil spill have been exhausted."

White stressed the state might ask more than \$10 million when the full impact is known of oil washing ashore on Texas beaches. He asked an additional civil penalty of \$1,000 a day since the oil from Ixtoc I entered Texas waters about Aug. 1.

White said more than 2.4 million barrels of crude oil has poured out of the uncapped well.

Three spill-related damage suits totaling more than \$355 million were filed previously against SEDCO, PEMEX and Permargo by Texas fishermen, shrimpers and businessmen affected along the coast.

SEDCO filed a federal court suit in Houston asking that its liability be limited to \$300,000 under maritime law. The Houston court set an Oct. 23 deadline for any other damage suits against SEDCO.

White's suit alleges that under the Federal Water Pollution Control Act, SEDCO and Permargo are liable for the cost "removal of oil, including cost of restoration or replacement of natural resources damaged or destroyed as a result of the discharge of oil."

The suit claims that SEDCO, as owner of the "off-shore facility," and Permargo, as operator of the facility, could be held liable for damages up to \$50 million each under the federal law.

Holly's Parents Sue Movie Corporation

The parents of late rock singer Buddy Holly have filed a \$300,000 damage suit in state district court accusing the corporation which initiated filming of "The Buddy Holly Story" of breach of contract.

Mr. and Mrs. L.O. Holley of Lubbock have accused Innovisions Inc., a Pennsylvania corporation, of violations of the Oct. 15, 1975, contract which provided for the company's purchase of the rights to their son's life story.

As compensation for the rights, the Holleys were to receive annually 3 percent of the film's net profits, according to the petition filed for the Holleys by Roswell, N.M., attorneys Harold L. Hensley Jr. and Richard E. Olson and Clovis N.M., lawyer Lyle Walker.

However, the suit contends, "except for some initial lump sum payments," the Holleys have not received any payments from Innovisions.

Although the Holleys state they have been told the film has earned \$6.5 million since its release, the suit contends

that the film has grossed more money and asks 137th District Judge Robert Wright, in whose court the suit was filed, to conduct an accounting using records kept by Innovisions and Columbia Pictures Industries Inc., co-defendant in the suit.

The Holley's petition notes that without such an accounting they cannot determine the extent of damage they have suffered because of Innovisions' alleged failure to pay the 3 percent, but they believe it is "a substantial sum exceeding the sum of \$100,000."

The couple also is seeking \$200,000 in damages because of Innovisions' alleged breach of contract caused by the company's failure to ensure "an accurate portrayal, based on fact" of the Holley's relationship with their son.

According to the suit, the couple was depicted as not supportive of Holly's musical abilities and career "when in fact they were," and that cinematic inaccuracy has caused the Holleys embarrassment and humiliation. — KAY BELL

City's Traffic Toll

Oct. 19, 1979

Accidents	8,229
Deaths	20
Injuries	1,802
Same Date 1978	
Accidents	6,721
Deaths	32
Injuries	1,853



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Cosmetics

DUNLAPS

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I'm a man, over 70. My wife died suddenly several months ago, and I found out that I just couldn't get along without female companionship.

As a young man I suppose I had the usual number of girlfriends, but I haven't courted for 50 years, and am rather rusty.

I recently asked a woman in my age group to accompany me to a variety of social engagements. She was most agree-

able. She turned out to be a warm, lively, affectionate companion, and I must admit that I am crazy about her.

The problem: Her kisses. Abby, this woman's kisses shake me from top to toe. I don't know why. I hate to call it "technique" or suggest that she has developed her kissing purposely, but she must be conscious of the effect her kissing has on males. (She is a widow.) I can't learn from her because I don't know what she is doing. I only know that this woman's kisses drive me crazy. All the kisses I have had before are just not in the same league. She is gentle. She is loving, but I am glad that not all women kiss the way she does. There must be a happy medium.

OVERWHELMED

DEAR OVER: Are you complaining? While kissing is basically natural, techniques are developed. This woman is giving you a message. She's probably crazy about you, too, so don't dismiss it as a routine "tongue-in-cheek" matter.

DEAR ABBY: ASKING IN ALASKA says, "Kids who live together before marriage don't deserve wedding presents, so they shouldn't be sent any." And you replied, "It won't work. Most parents (and relatives) are so glad that the kids finally made it legal, they send gifts anyway."

Well, here's how I handle it: Out of respect to the parents, I send a gift. I buy the first low-priced, ugly, useless piece of junk I see, have it gift-wrapped and sent. (If there's a shower, I do the same.)

I figure the gift is as appropriate as the wedding. And if Mr. and Mrs. Sleazy Morals have any perception at all, they will get the message that their wedding is not more meaningful to me than it is to them.

REALISTIC IN MASS.

DEAR REALISTIC: Since you send a gift "out of respect of the parents," how much "respect" do you think a "low-priced, ugly, useless piece of junk" will convey?

You'd be ahead to save your time, money and "respect," and send nothing.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter about the man marrying a girl who was six months pregnant with another man's child: that's my son you are talking about, and I am so very proud of him.

He was engaged to this girl, and her brother-in-law took advantage of her. My son went ahead and married her, advancing the wedding date so he could take care of her.

He's claiming the child as his own, and as far as I'm concerned, that child will be treated exactly like all my other grandchildren!

PROUD GRANDPA

DEAR GRANDPA: Congratulations

SPELLING BEE

The 1980 "Words of the Champions" spelling bee practice booklets have arrived. The price is 30 cents per copy and the booklets may be obtained through the Family News Dept. at the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, 8th Street and Avenue J. No booklets will be mailed within the city. For further information call Beverly O'Brian, A-J Spelling Bee Editor, 762-8844.

—for more reasons than one.

CONFIDENTIAL TO B. Mc. IN GARDEN CITY, N.Y.: Precious little

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-B. Lubbock, Texas

Friday, Oct. 19, 1979



COLLECTABLE COAT — A great choice for the man with flair...who's never equivocal on his fashion savvy, is this superb pure cotton chino suit. Tailored with a "shirt shoulder" and no sparing of designer customized details such as natty plaid-lined collar, the suit has specially designed signature brass buttons. To double its "pow" wear it with classic checked shirt and a plain tie.

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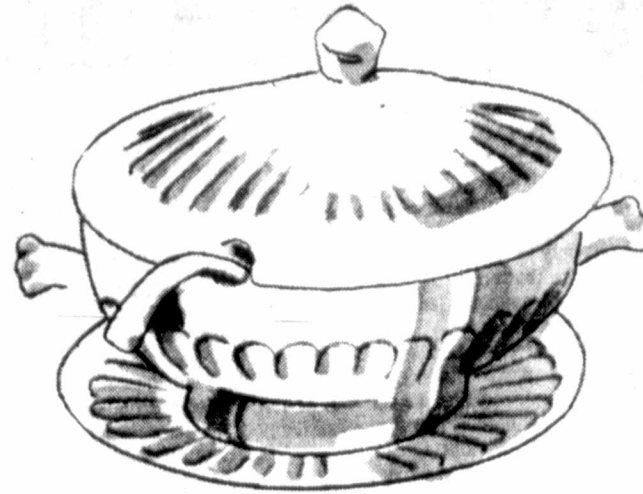
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Enjoy another beautiful scent in our varied collection! Balenciaga presents a fragrant touch for the sophisticated woman.

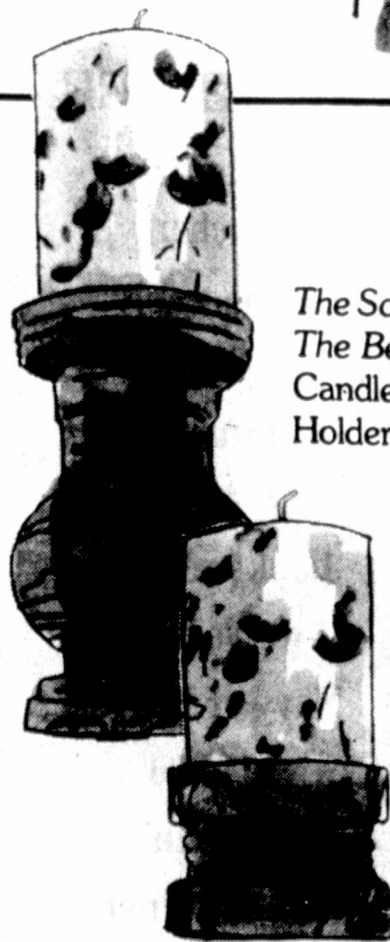
Cosmetics



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Jogging Suit...
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Every little guy wants to show his support for the Pokes! Carter does this easy-care 2-pc. suit in boy sizes 4-7, toddlers 2T-4T.

Childrens



The Scent of Eucalyptus...
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Candles, 8.00-28.00
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Autumnal accents to enrich your home! These marvelous candles combine the scent with the beauty of eucalyptus leaves. Stunning candleholders by Woodmark.

Gifts

DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

A lot of us go through life thinking we have a marriage based on trust, faith, and affection.

Well, I'm here to tell you you have to be on your toes every minute. Everyone knows how I've lusted after Ultra-Suede. The first time I heard Ultra-Suede in motion was in an auditorium in Columbus, Ohio. I'll never forget the sound of those 800 women rustling into their seats if I live to be a thousand. It sounded like 1,500 corduroy knees rubbing together.

"What is that?" I asked the chairman.

"Ultra-Suede," she said. "Everyone's wearing it."

I made my decision that day to go right out and finance a skirt. When I told my husband of my decision he was shocked.

"You'd never live with yourself if you knew how many Ultrasuedes gave their lives just to hang on your back."

"What are you talking about?"

"Ultrasuedes. Haven't you seen them? They're little wrinkle-free, drip-dry animals about 15 inches long who used to be indigenous to Beverly Hills. Lord, I remember how they used to roam in herds...their Hunter Green, Tawny Beige, Electric Blue, and Fire Island Red coats glistening in the sunlight. Then people began to kill indiscriminately and make suits and tailored dresses out of them. Now they're in the process of being protected under federal law."

I hesitated. "How come I never heard of Ultrasuedes before?"

"I don't wonder," he sighed. "They're almost extinct. In a few years we'll have children growing up never knowing that an Ultrasuede once roamed this earth...free."

"I've never seen a bumper sticker saying, 'SAVE THE ULTRASUEDES!'"

"That's because whales, seals and whooping cranes have higher-paid lobbyists."

"And I've never seen PBS do a documentary on them...or Animal Kingdom, for that matter."

"I hope Marlin Perkins never hears you say that. Of course, if you insist on feeding your vanity with poor defenseless animals, that's your business."

The case of the endangered Ultrasuedes would have been closed had it not been for a visit with Mayva. She talked one of her kids into believing an overbite made him look like John Travolta and bought an Ultra-Suede suit for herself instead. I made the mistake of asking her when she was getting it out of fur storage.

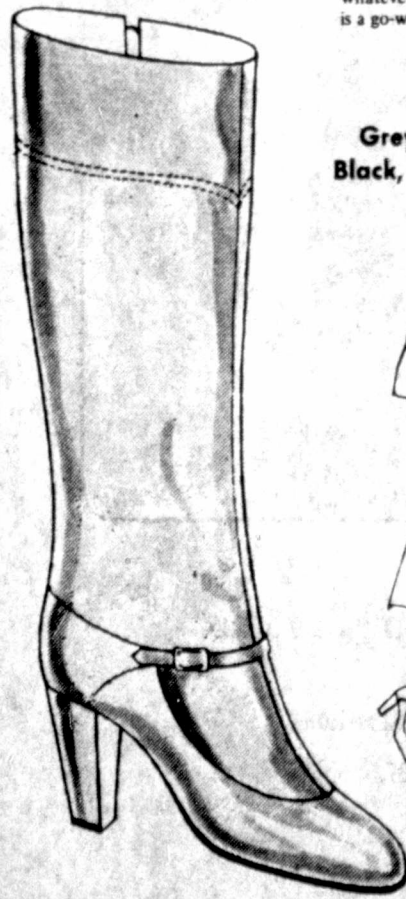
I see a new species about to become endangered. They're called husbands.



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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF

1979 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. East deals.

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♦ Q J 7 2
♠ 9

WEST

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EAST

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♥ 4 2
♦ K 10
♠ K Q 6 4 3

SOUTH

♦ K 9 7
♥ K Q 8 3
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♠ A J 10

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	4 ♦
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Two of ♠.

Italy captured the 1979 European Bridge Championships, and the Bols brilliancy prize for the best-played hand went to the young Italian star, Dano de Falco for this hand from his country's match against Israel.

North's jump to four clubs was a splinter bid. It showed the values for a raise to four hearts and either a singleton or void in clubs. With a minimum opening bid, De Falco was not interested in anything more than game.

West led a low club and East's queen lost to the ace. At trick two, declarer led the jack of clubs, and when West failed to cover that card, declarer assigned the king of clubs to East and ruffed in dummy. Trumps were drawn in two rounds, ending in the closed hand, and a diamond was led to the jack and king. East returned the ten of diamonds, West won the ace and persevered with diamonds, declarer winning the queen in dummy.

By inference and the early play, declarer had established that East had started with the king of diamonds and king-queen of clubs. Since East was a passed hand, he could not have the ace of spades as well—that would have given him a full opening bid. Yet if West held the ace of spades, it seemed that there was no way declarer would avoid losing two spade tricks.

However, De Falco knew that this information was not available to the defenders. If East held the queen of spades and not the ten, there was still hope. So declarer led the jack of spades from dummy. East had counted declarer's distribution, and he hoped that South was on a

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spade guess for his contract. So he played low—as did declarer! The "Chinese finesse" forced West to win the ace, and the contract rolled home.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal bridge format. Do they know something you don't? Charles

Goren's "Four-Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.75 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

Bridal Courtesies

REBECCA BURNETT

Rebecca Burnett, bride-elect of Gerald Birkenfeld, was honored Tuesday with a dinner party in the University-City Club. Hostesses were Mrs. W.K. Wilingham, Mrs. Kim Harris and Mrs. Steve McBeth.

Special guests were Mrs. Bill Burnett, mother of the bride-elect, and Shelley Burnett, sister of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 1 in Nazareth.

LEANN MARTIN

Leann Martin, bride-elect of Terry Grantham, was honored Thursday with a gift tea in the home of Mrs. Frank Butler. There were seven cohostesses.

Mrs. Byron Martin, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Claude Martin, grandmother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Jack Hightower of Midland, sister of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Buddie Grantham, mother of the future bridegroom, were special guests.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 29 in Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

MISCELLANY

The Epilepsy Society of the South Plains will sponsor a garage sale Saturday at 5404 47th St. from 7 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Proceeds will be used to support the educational goals of the society, to increase public awareness of the disease and convulsive disorders, to provide support for epileptics and their families, and to support an educational seminar planned for next spring.

The Athenian Study Club in Slaton will host its annual arts and crafts bazaar from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Slaton Junior High School cafeteria.

Items offered for sale will include handpainted china, paintings, musical instruments, Christmas decorations, handwork, canned goods and bakery goods. Proceeds from the bazaar will be used for civic projects sponsored by the club.

Admission to the bazaar will be 50

cents per person and a \$10 fee will be charged for renting a booth at the event.

More information may be obtained from Liz Bourn, Jimaileen Jensen or Jackie McElfresh.

Dr. Daniel R. Boone, nationally known authority on voice disorders, will be in Lubbock Oct. 26 to address the Texas South Plains Speech and Hearing Association. Boone will address the TSPSHA following a noon luncheon meeting at Vann's KoKo Palace. Reservations for the luncheon can be made by calling 799-1537. Persons interested in hearing the presentation can purchase tickets for \$2 at the door.

The brother of Mrs. Sam Lemons, J.M. Moorefield of Seaford, Long Island, visited her here. The pair have not seen each other in 16 years.

Popular Fashion Designers Offer Predictions For Clothing Trends

NEW YORK (Special) — Women in the '80s "are going to be concerned with survival and won't have time to think about clothing," predicted designer Geoffrey Beene recently, who believes future "designs will be conceptual — thought out in terms of time, place and environment, rather than appearance."

In a look at fashion's future by five designers in a recent women's magazine, Diane Von Furstenberg stated, it "will be harder to sell status in the '80s... a designer's seal of approval will be less important. Clothes will be comfortable, more stretch fabrics... bodysuits. Silhouettes will change by putting on different layers."

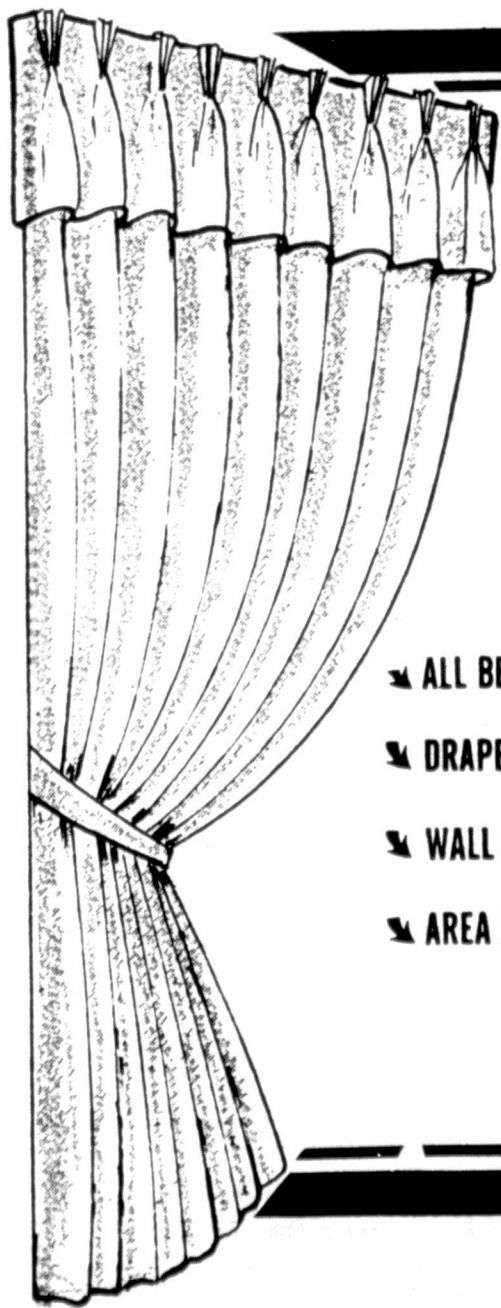
Most of the designers told the magazine that synthetic stretch fabrics will be more important than ever.

Halston said, "Important trends today will carry through the '80s. Such as the sweater dress... and a 'costume' approach... separate pieces in many combinations... easy-to-maintain, simpler in nature."

Mary McFadden told the magazine that fashion will cover three areas in the '80s: Simplified Body Dressing, ornamented by jewelry. The Classics. The Special Occasion Dress. "To get a feeling of freshness, like a bird when the season changes, a woman will adorn herself with a new piece of jewelry to give her the lift that her clothes cannot give her... because I predict that by 1985, women will have narrowed down to fewer selections in their wardrobe."

Perry Ellis feels the "greatest changes will be within people... Maybe in the '80s, fashion will be freer, more individual. It's a wish... not a prediction," he stated.

Beene noted, "The quickened pace of living is going to make demands of clothing much greater. I believe that 'revolution will come from the chemist's tube.' The light at the end of the tunnel is in stretch fabrics, which have only been touched upon, and can make life much easier in the '80s and move fashion toward 2001."



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Army To Destroy Chemical Duds

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP)—The Army will destroy 460 pounds of chemical warfare duds found scattered at this isolated test site, where tiny amounts of nerve agents can bring death within seconds and guards are authorized to shoot to kill.

Starting Monday, technicians will drain nerve agent from 60 mortar shells, bomblets, rockets and artillery projectiles left over from more than 20 years of tests at the 1,872-square-mile base. The work, expected to take three to five weeks, will be done at Dugway's new \$2.5 million transportable drill and transfer system (DATS).

Dugway's scrub desert and salt flats have been pelted with thousands of bombs and millions of shells since the base opened in 1942. Open-air tests of nerve agents were halted in 1969 after 6,400 sheep died in nearby Skull Valley, apparently from nerve gas.

Dugway Scientific Director Mortimer Rothenberg said the dud munitions were collected during the past 10 years and are too dangerous to transport far for detoxification. Many were fired or dropped in original tests and are damaged or badly weathered.

The munitions contain about 460 pounds of chemicals, including mustard gas and nerve agents VX and GB. A drop of GB on the skin can kill within seconds.

All contain explosives except the bomblets and some artillery shells. Explosive devices have been disarmed.

This week, reporters were given a rare, limited tour of Dugway and the DATS facility, which is 15 1/2 miles from the Dugway housing area and 2 1/2 miles from the nearest off-post inhabited area. Photographs were restricted to the facility and base headquarters.

The base has dozens of classified projects, including flight testing of cruise missiles. Signs at a compound where nerve agents are examined remind that guards are authorized to shoot to kill.

Munitions processed at the facility move along a motorized track inside a long, sealed container. Technicians in gas masks and protective clothing can manipulate shells and bombs by remote control or through thick plastic ports with heavy rubber gloves.

Once in position, a remote-controlled, pressure-sensitive drill burrows into the munition's nerve agent chamber. During that procedure, the area is evacuated in case of explosion.

Nerve agent is removed from the munition and placed in a special storage container. The shell and explosive are decontaminated and removed for disposal.

Commission Hails Complaint System

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Equal Employment Opportunity Commission says a new system for handling job discrimination complaints enables the agency to settle cases within 90 days on the average.

Eleanor Holmes Norton, head of the EEOC, said recently it used to take one to five years to resolve most job discrimination complaints.

Lt. Marshall Ferrell, DATS assistant project officer, said munitions will be processed only during daylight hours, in clear weather with light winds. He said specially trained decontamination crews and medics will stand by at all times.

The nerve agent will be stored at

Dugway, Ferrell said. A decision on whether to detoxify the chemicals has not been made.

Last March, 26 rusting land mines filled with VX were detonated at a remote area at Dugway. The mines, left over from 1963 tests and found last January, were considered too unstable to

move. Several thousand pounds of plastic explosives were used to burn the nerve agent as the mines blew up.

Dugway Commander Col. Charles Bay said a five-year search for lost munitions is hampered by a lack of records of World War II-era tests and because the base was closed from 1946 to 1952.

Pulitzer Prize Policy Changed

NEW YORK (AP)—Pulitzer Prize finalists in all categories will be announced along with winners for the first time in 1980, Columbia University says.

Since the prizes were established in 1917 by Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the old New York World, only the names of the winners have been announced.

Columbia said this week Pulitzer Prize nominating jurors will be asked to nominate three finalists in each category: journalism, drama, music and letters.

From these, the Pulitzer Prize Board will select the winners, to be announced along with the unsuccessful nominees next April 14.

Columbia also outlined a change in the composition of the board, which will be enlarged from its traditional 12 members to 15 members, up to three of whom may be non-journalists. The names of new members will be announced as they are appointed.

The president of Columbia and the dean of the university's Graduate School of Journalism also serve on the board.

Finally, the board has shortened the terms of its members from a limit of three 4-year terms to three 3-year terms. Current 4-year terms will continue in effect, but all new elections will be for three years.

Columbia said the changes were voted at the fall meeting of the board Oct. 9.

Members of board are William J. McGill, president, Columbia University; Osborn Elliott, dean, Columbia Graduate School of Journalism; Benjamin C. Bradlee, executive editor, the Washington Post; John Cowles Jr., president, Minneapolis Star and Tribune Co.; and Howard H. Hays Jr., editor and co-publisher, Riverside Press-Enterprise, Calif.

Also, Lee Hills, editorial chairman, Knight-Ridder Newspapers, Inc.; John Hughes, president, Hughes Newspapers Inc., Orleans, Mass.; Clayton Kirkpa-

trick, president and chief executive officer, Chicago Tribune; Richard H. Leonard, editor and vice president, Milwaukee Journal; and Eugene C. Patterson, editor and president, St. Petersburg Times.

Also, Warren H. Phillips, chairman and chief executive officer, Dow Jones

& Co.; Joseph Pulitzer Jr., editor and publisher, St. Louis Post-Dispatch; James Reston, columnist, the New York Times; and Thomas Winship, editor, the Boston Globe.

Richard T. Baker, professor of journalism at Columbia, is secretary of the board.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Two People Make Gruesome Gremlin

By SHARI LEWIS

By all means invite this Gruesome Gremlin to your Halloween party. It can recite a spooky story, tell jerky jokes or do a dizzy dance.

Here's how you and a friend can turn yourselves into a Gruesome Gremlin:

A sheet with five holes cut in it is taped to an open doorway (like a closet). One is a head hole, two are for arms and two for legs. A small table is set with its back edge pushed up against the sheet (and against the doorway).

It takes two people to make a gremlin: one sticks his or her head through the head hole and both arms through the leg holes. Those arms become the gremlin's legs. The second person's arm goes into the armholes and become arms and hands for gremlin.

A girl's short dress with long sleeves (one that buttons down the back, like a pinafore) makes a perfect costume. So does a big man's shirt, put on backwards.

The person playing the part of gremlin's head puts his or her own head through the top hole, buttons just the top button of the dress around his or her neck and then sticks both arms through the bottom two holes in the sheet, down through the sleeves of the dress (pushing those sleeves inside out, inside the dress).

Then shoes should be huge and

very beat-up, so the Gruesome Gremlin will really have a crazy look.

The hem of the dress should reach to the tops of the shoes. If it doesn't pull long socks over the hands of the "head" person. Then put the shoes onto that person's hands, and gremlin's "feet" can rest on the table.

The second person, standing behind the first, puts both arms through the remaining two holes in the sheet (the armholes) and rests his or her arms on the shoulders of the first person.

Yesterday's Brain Twister:

ii ii

—

oo

How do you interpret this?

Answer: Circles under the eyes.

Today's Brain Twister:

111

333

777

999

The challenge is this: To cross out numbers so that the sum adds up to 1,111. (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed to Kids-Only Club, care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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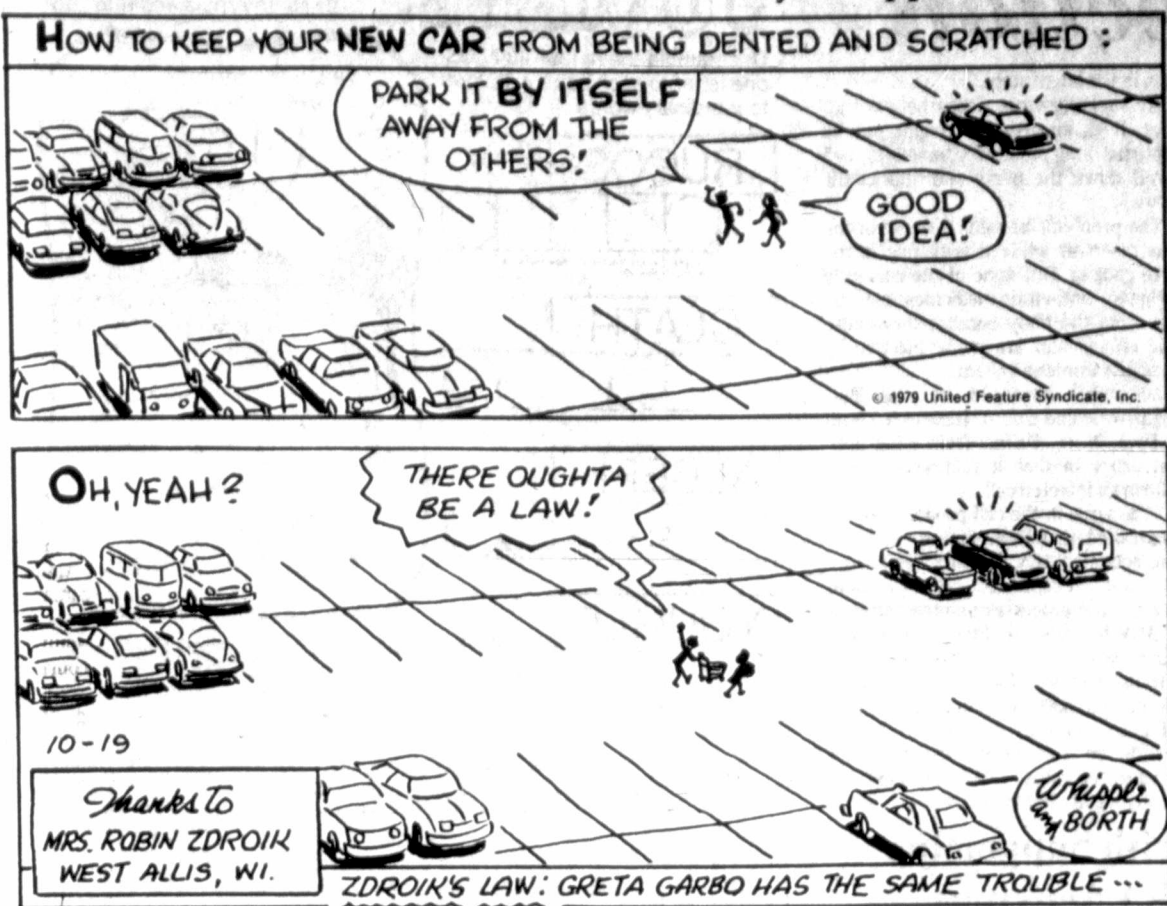
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Dallas Firm Concentrating On Silver

DALLAS (AP) — Sunshine Mining Co. has put all its eggs into a silver basket, and the gamble seems to be paying off.

A year ago the Dallas-based company was a small conglomerate controlling a fence company, some manufacturing plants and a silver mine in Kellogg, Idaho.

Today, Sunshine owns nothing but silver mining and processing facilities, with plans to acquire more.

"We are going to eliminate everything between what happens to the price of silver and the price of our stock," said President G. Michael Boswell. "We want Sunshine (stock) to clearly reflect the price movements of the products we mine and sell."

The strategy may be working. On the third day of last week's precipitous stock market plunge, Sunshine Stock went up.

The increase was too small to offset losses of the previous two days, but Bos-

well took it as an indication Sunshine investors were less interested in market trends than silver prices.

Sunshine has used part of the \$31 million it gained from selling its other assets to buy a London-based silver trading company, for easier entry into the international silver market.

Boswell said he plans to introduce "A-merican" methods to the market.

"The silver trade is still using 150-year-old methods," he said. "It hasn't been systematically attacked with modern business techniques," Boswell said.

Boswell is trying to make it cheaper and easier to buy Sunshine stock than to purchase silver coins or bullion.

Boswell said Sunshine has tentative plans to mint and sell its own silver coin, as South Africa has done with its gold Kruggerand, and perhaps pay stockholders in silver instead of dollars.

The company change came in the wake of the "Hunt International trou-

ma," Boswell's term for a tender offer by Hunt International, later withdrawn, and Sunshine's subsequent repurchase of Hunt's 1.6 million shares of Sunshine stock.

Sunshine also has made plans for an Idaho refinery using its own electrolysis technique to turn the silver it mines into bullion.

Since most mining companies also have interest in nonprecious metals or depend on foreign production, Boswell said Sunshine's position will be unique.

He said the company has pursued exploration rights in several states, and hopes a new shaft at the Idaho mine will boost production by 80 percent in three years.

Boswell says the silver market is "out of kilter."

"We want to put ourselves in position to take advantage of that opportunity," he said.

Doctors Need More Interferon To Properly Test Substance

DALLAS (UPI) — Interferon, a substance produced by the body to fight off infection, appears to have cancer-fighting properties, but scientists say they cannot get enough of the substance to do the amount of research necessary to be sure.

"The world supply is very limited, yet the interest in having interferon available for research is very high," said Dr. Nolan Hill, president of Wadley Institutes of Molecular Medicine, site of an interferon symposium that began Thursday.

The supply of interferon is so limited that Wadley is the only institution in the United States currently producing it, he said, although research on interferon's medicinal properties is underway in several locations.

"Interferon is a naturally occurring anti-viral protein which is produced as our own natural defense against viral infections," Hill said. "There appears to be some evidence it might have anti-cancer activity."

The substance is produced in the laboratory from cultures of human white blood cells that are obtained as a by-product from ordinary blood donations, said Hill.

"They are challenged with a virus of the flu family and in response, they release interferon," Hill said.

Hill said large doses of interferon have been given at Wadley to patients with "far-advanced" cases of leukemia who have undergone all other known methods of treatment.

"With a high dose there is been an improvement in the leukemia, a definite reduction. It has reduced the number of leukemia cells dramatically," Hill said.

However, Hill said only a minute amount of interferon is obtained from each culture and it would take 3,000 blood donations to get enough interferon to produce a 15-month supply for a normal-sized adult undergoing cancer treatment with a high dose of the substance daily.

"We want to do more testing at even higher dosages but because of the limited supply, in some cases we actually have been forced to discontinue therapy because we ran out of the drug," Hill said.

The supply problem, which Hill said extends worldwide, is one of several topics to be discussed during the three-day interferon symposium at the private, non-profit Wadley Institute, and expected to draw 250 participants from 16 nations.

"The purpose of the symposium is to gather together scientists engaged in the research, production, characterization and clinical trials on a variety of diseases," said Hill.

Hill said that the sudden interest in interferon may be due to the fact that the American Cancer Society this year gave \$2 million in grant money — the largest such grant ever given by that group — for interferon testing at 10 institutions.

Hot Weather Prevails During Cotton Harvest

COLLEGE STATION (UPI) — Cotton harvesting dominated the state agricultural picture this week as hot, open weather continued to prevail, the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said in its report.

Harvesting of a bumper pecan crop was also getting under way, and small grain planting continued over much of the state, although some farmers were waiting for more planting moisture.

The cotton harvest was active throughout central, south central, north central and east Texas and started in the Rolling Plains and far west Texas, the service said. A few early fields had been harvested in the South Plains, but full-scale harvesting was still several weeks away.

Harvesting of sorghum, soybeans, peanuts, corn, sunflowers and sugar beets was also active in the Panhandle

and South Plains. A good peanut crop was being brought in in central, south central, north central and east Texas, as well as the Coastal Bend.

Harvest operations were also increasing in the Rio Grande Valley, where early oranges were being picked and shipped and sugar cane harvesting was getting under way.

While some farmers were awaiting planting moisture to sow wheat and oats, other were "dusting in" their crops and hoping rain would come soon.

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New Drug Fights Eye Infection

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Researchers are testing a promising new drug that appears to be able to prevent the recurrence of a virus which is a leading cause of corneal blindness in the United States.

The experimental drug, called Aciclovir or ACV, combats the herpes simplex type 1 virus which affects most people at one time or another.

The herpes type 1 virus most often causes cold sores. But it also can infect the eye, causing scarring of the cornea, the clear window at the front of the eye. About 300,000 cases of ocular herpes infections occur annually in the United States.

Another variety, herpes type 2, is a common venereal disease. Herpes also can cause encephalitis.

Dr. Jonathan Lass of Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine in Cleveland said Aciclovir acts selec-

tively on only those cells infected by the virus and spares normal cells any toxic effect.

Drugs currently available on the market can be applied directly to the cornea to bring relief from the infection, but Lass said they cannot block recurrent attacks of the herpes virus.

Lass described the new drug at a seminar sponsored by Research to Pre-

vent Blindness, Inc. He said the research is directed by Dr. Deborah Pavan-Langston, an assistant professor of Ophthalmology at Harvard Medical School. Lass and Dr. No Hee Park are her associates.

Lass said Aciclovir is not yet ready for general use because human clinical trials have not been completed, although the research team has started a program of using the drug as an ointment in serious cases of corneal scarring.

Tests in laboratory animals have shown Aciclovir to be "significantly more effective" than drugs being used currently, Lass said. He said the research offered hope for totally eliminating the source of the disease.

Studies have shown that there is a 25 per cent chance of a second attack of the ocular herpes virus within five years of the initial attack. If that happens, there is a 45 per cent chance of a third occurrence.

With each new attack further scarring develops on the cornea and eventually, blindness results. "The reason for these recurrent attacks," Lass said, "is that a reservoir of virus is harbored in the nerve ganglia at the base of the

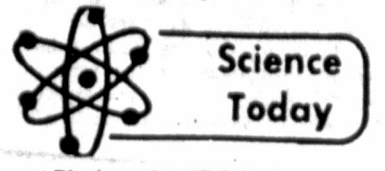
brain in the latent state." He said the virus sleeps between attacks. It is apparently brought out by emotional and physical stresses. It then travels down the nerve and attacks the cornea.

The problem, he said, is to get at the virus reservoir while it is resting in the nerve ganglia. But none of the currently marketed anti-viral medicines can be taken into the body because they cause toxic effects and are made inactive by the body's immune system.

Aciclovir, developed by the Burroughs-Wellcome Co., of Research Triangle Park, N. C., differs from other anti-viral drugs in that it is activated only while in an infected cell.

"The virus in the cell produces an enzyme called thymidine kinase, which in turn, activates ACV to block the virus," Lass said. "Uninfected cells go about their normal processes uninterrupted by the ACV because the drug is not activated in these cells."

It also has been found effective when used on cold sore symptoms on the face and lips. And Lass said the drug "appears to be a promising treatment for herpes encephalitis, one of the most life-threatening of viral infections."



Science Today

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

RUCOS

CLATH

ALBEFF

YOUGLE



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: A "O O O O - O O O O" (Answers Monday)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CROON ENJOY CIRCUS THORAX
Answer: What the guy who imagined he was light on his feet was—NOT ON HERS

PROLIFIC FATHER DIES

LONDON (AP) — One of the world's most prolific fathers has died at the age of 14. The father, a Friesian bull named Alsopdale Sunbeam II, sired more than 200,000 offspring around the world by producing some 420,000 doses of semen exported for the artificial insemination of cows, according to a British marketing board.

Irish Supporting IRA Activities

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — More than 20 percent of the people in the Irish Republic support "to some degree" the activities of the Irish Republican Army fighting British rule in Northern Ireland, according to a research group.

The independent group said an opinion poll also revealed that 68 percent of those asked were in favor of a united Ireland as "the most acceptable solution" to the bitter sectarian fighting that has cost nearly 2,000 lives in 10 years. It also said 72 percent wanted the British army to leave Northern Ireland, even if the Protestant majority there wants the troops to stay.

"It must be acknowledged that on this evidence, opposition to IRA activities is not overwhelming and certainly does not match the strong opposition so often articulated by public figures," the survey, released Tuesday, commented.

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DR. LAMB Correcting Back Problems

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — You have stated several times that leg lifts work the back muscle. I can't stand it anymore. Come to the gym with me and I will do 20 or 30 straight-leg lifts and you can put your hand under the small of my back and feel that my back muscles are relaxed as I perform this exercise.

I am 58 and do have lower back problems but I can live with them nicely if I get good exercise, especially heavy exercise that strains the back muscle. Leg lifts are of no noticeable consequence to my back condition.

DEAR READER — And come with me to the anatomy lab and learn how the body works. I'm not the least bit interested in the muscles in the small of your back.

The ones that an orthopedic specialist or an anatomist would be interested in are those that bend the hip, associated with the leg lift itself. These, my good friend, are not the ones in the small of your back at all. They attach to the top of the thigh

bone (femur), run up through the pelvis and attach to the front of the bodies of the vertebrae inside your abdomen.

Specifically, these are the psoas major, the psoas minor and the iliacus. When you do leg lifts with the knee straight, the leg acts as a lever and the weight of the foot and rest of the leg produces a strain particularly upon these three muscles and their attachments to the lumbar spine, the area most apt to be causing the problem.

That's the very reason that back specialists don't like individuals to do vigorous straight leg raising.

Of course, the more you can do to contract your abdominal muscles and use them, the less load there will be on the muscles that bend the thigh. Moreover, the stronger your lower abdominal muscles, the more support you will get to your back.

Yes, I wholeheartedly agree that properly done exercises are very useful for most people who have a variety of back complaints. But I also would add that improperly done exercises in the wrong person can ag-

gravate the problem rather than helping it. That's why I always ask patients with back problems to see their doctor before starting an exercise program.

In general, if you do leg lifts with the knees bent so you don't have the lever-arm effect, you have less risk of jerking and straining the muscles that bend the thigh and straining the back where these muscles attach.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 13-10, Backache And What To Do About It. I discuss many of the causes of backaches and the types of exercises that should be used to help relieve the problem. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Backache is a very common complaint. A properly done physical-fitness program that's carried out regularly can go a long way toward preventing back problems or helping to correct those already present.

The cosmetics industry thrived in Egypt thousands of years ago. Women painted their eyelids with green malachite or gray galena, their toenails and fingernails with henna and their lips and cheeks with red ochre, and used perfumes made from myrrh, oil of the lily, and other scents, the National Geographic Society says.

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by Anne Adams

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Writer Dislikes 'Laic Religion'

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International Writer
Martin Marty is one of the few religious thinkers on the current scene one feels would make a good, frequent dinner companion.
In the many books he has written since the 1959 publication of "The New Shape of American Religion," but more particularly in his regular column for The Christian Century and his personal newsletter, "Context," the University of Chicago historian emerges as a witty, urbane but unpretentious commentator on what is going on in the vast field of American religion.
Marty has been coming to dinner for a decade now in the pages of "Context,"

Commentary

a personal newsletter published by Claretian Publications, musing on what is news — and often what is not news — in a manner befitting one enjoying the last cup of coffee as the desert dishes are cleared away.

To mark the 10 years of "Context," Marty took a backward look at the decade and sees the emergence of what he calls "laic religion" — lay people inventing their own religious form — as its most significant development.

"Religious hard news in the '70s," he writes, "included Jonestown, 'the year of the pope,' the ordination of women in more churches, denominational schisms, and the like."

"But a result of the soft news is that a century from now historians are likely to see as more enduring," he said. "The thread through it all has been an unfolding laic religion."

It is not a happy development, Marty believes.

Instead, it is a reaction to the "decay" of institutions such as the church and synagogues as "caretakers of the soul" and the substitution of these institutions by entrepreneurs and entertainers.

"The characteristic (religious) leader is now the celebrity," Marty said. "The celebrity, it is said, is famous for being famous and not necessarily for other reasons."

"When rock stars turn to Scientology or EST or the Divine Light Mission, rock star fans follow them," he said. "Film stars, beauty queens, professional athletes, and Beautiful People are the saints and heroes of laic religion."

He said "laic religion" unlike the lay faith within the churches "is accountable to no one, judged by no one."

It is born, he said, from the revolution in communications, particularly the development of such things as the "electronic church" which promise people prosperity and success.

Laic religion, Marty said, "goes shopping until it finds the product it wants and the god it can control."

Marty singles out the electronic church for particular attention, noting that conservative church people often support the television preachers because they "preach Christ" and offer healing in the name of the Holy Spirit.

But he said their ultimate effect was to "turn people loose on a world of things, offering ever more things. They motivate sales people to sell more, the greedy to get more, the followers to consume more and possess more of the world. They parade the successful."

Mental Intelligence

Of Recruits Drops

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 60 percent of the young men enlisting in the Army are "below-average in intelligence," according to the general in charge of training them.

Gen. Donn Starry, head of the Army Training and Doctrine Command, told reporters recently that the lower intelligence factor has been somewhat offset by "greater motivation" among those who join. He said recruits with below average mentality are trainable, but that it takes more time to teach them certain tasks.

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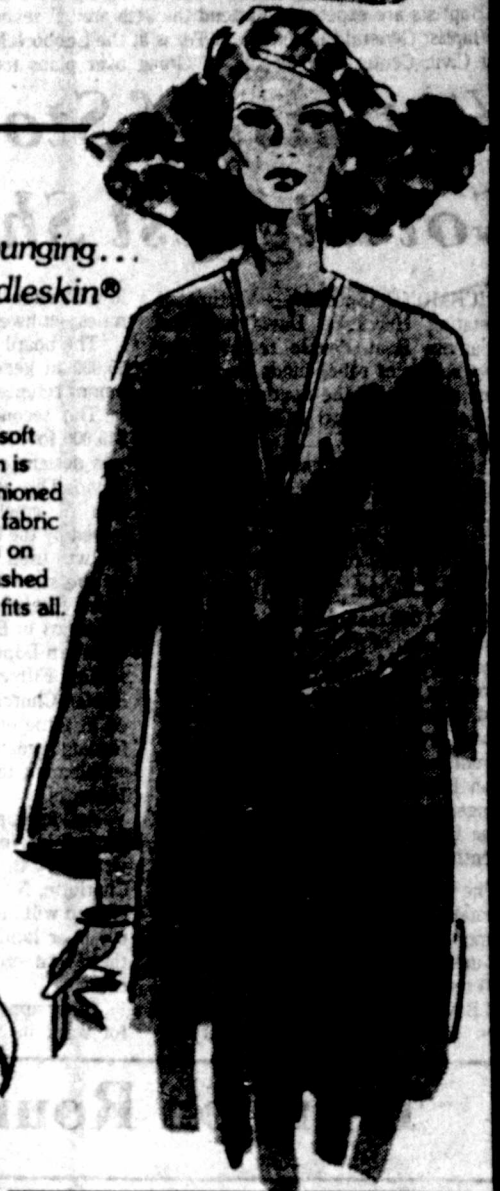
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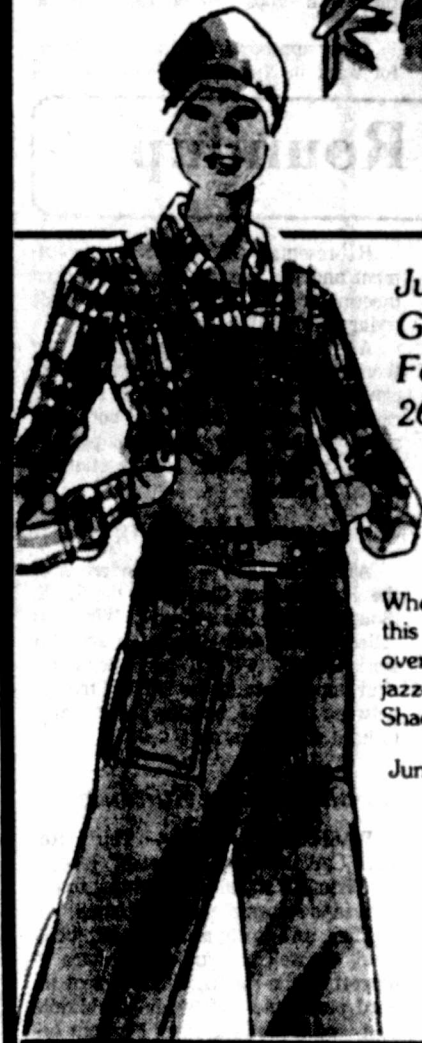
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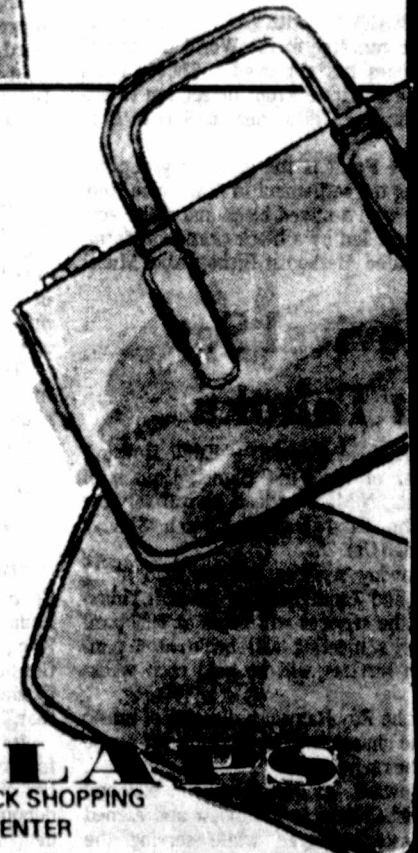
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Baptists Study Procedures On Voting

By United Press International
An investigation into the registration and voting procedures at last summer's Southern Baptist Convention meeting has convinced Baptist leaders that despite the fact there was "no massive wrongdoing," the procedures are in need of an overhaul.

Questions about registration and voting were raised during the Houston meeting itself as Southern Baptists found themselves in one of the most blatantly political meetings in their history. The politics centered around the question of biblical inerrancy and surfaced in the election of a new president to head the nation's largest Protestant denomination.

In the balloting, Adrian Rogers, pastor of Bellevue Baptist church in Memphis, Tenn., considered a conservative on the biblical issue, was elected president on the first ballot, receiving some 6,129 votes of the 11,975 cast.

Subsequent charges of wrongdoing have thrown a cloud over Rogers' election and some early news reports on the report suggested that Rogers might not have been elected on the first ballot without the irregularities.

The report by Lee Porter, SBC registration secretary could find no substance for such allegations and pointed the finger more at sloppiness than any intentional ballot box stuffing.

The executive committee of the 13-million member denomination is expected to come up with some specific proposals for reform when it meets in February.

Porter, in making his report public, said he could find "no evidence that the irregularities uncovered centered around churches or messengers committed to a particular theological or doctrinal persuasion or located in a particular section."

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FIND STRENGTH FOR YOUR LIFE — ATTEND CHURCH



WE PLOW THE FIELDS

This beautiful harvest hymn by the German poet, Matthias Claudius, is still sung today by millions:

"We plough the fields and scatter The good seed on the land, But it is fed and watered By God's almighty hand."

How simply the words remind us of the partnership between man and God which sustains and enriches life on this earth. That partnership can extend to every need and challenge we face. In all things there are tasks we can fulfill by human effort, and undertakings which cannot succeed without the help of God.

This harvest season join the millions in churches across the land who will be thanking God for our part — and His — in all earthly achievement.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

Table with 7 columns: Sunday (1 Peter 3:18-22), Monday (Titus 2:7-8), Tuesday (Jeremiah 5:7-9), Wednesday (Job 38:3-7), Thursday (40:1-5), Friday (1 Timothy 3:2-5), Saturday (James 1:19-21).

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Solons Urge Prompt Action On Home Heating Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Suddenly, members of Congress sound like they can't move fast enough to spend more than \$1 billion helping the poor pay their heating bills this winter.

"The important thing is to get the dough out before people freeze to death," said Sen. Jacob Javits, R-N.Y., sponsor of a \$1.2 billion emergency fuel assistance provision that received final Senate approval Wednesday.

His sense of urgency was seconded by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, who made an unprecedented appearance before a House panel to make a pitch for \$1.35 billion in aid.

The first session of the 96th Con-

gress faces no higher priority than providing low-income fuel assistance to meet this winter's needs," he said. "I do not believe we can afford to adjourn without addressing this problem."

O'Neill, who emphasized he was speaking "as the elected constitutional head of the House of Representatives," said disagreements about details of the program should not delay its approval. "Prompt action is a national imperative," he concluded.

"This matter will be handled in an expedited manner," promised Rep. William Natcher, D-Ky., chairman of the appropriations subcommittee that listened to the speaker.

Natcher did not indicate immediately when he would reconvene the panel for a vote. Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., suggested the House meet in special session Saturday to approve the money, but O'Neill didn't respond.

Meanwhile, the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee arranged to meet today to debate precisely how to distribute the money senators have agreed to spend. An aide to Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., the committee chairman, said it was possible the panel could complete work on the measure by the end of the day.

What is prompting the swift action in Congress is sharply higher prices for

home heating fuels. In the case of heating oil, prices have risen by more than 50 percent since the end of last winter and now stand at over 80 cents a gallon in some parts of the country.

The Carter administration has asked Congress to spend a total of \$1.6 billion for emergency fuel assistance this winter, including \$400 million in an existing program that can make cash grants or provide space heaters or other goods in emergency situation. The other \$1.2 billion is a new program that would supplement checks received by people living below or slightly above the poverty line.

Until Wednesday, the administration had insisted that the program was "con-

tingent" on passage of the "windfall profits" tax the president has asked Congress to approve.

But Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris, appearing before the House appropriations subcommittee that heard O'Neill, did not mention the tax in a statement that outlined the president's proposal.

She told the subcommittee she was satisfied she had "assurances" that the money to be spent on the program would be reimbursed out of the proceeds of the tax.

Military Falls Short Of Recruiting Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — For the first time since the draft ended, all the armed services failed to make their recruiting goals for a full 12-month period.

This was indicated in preliminary figures provided by the Army, Navy, Marines and Air Force for the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30. The figures may be adjusted somewhat when final reports are received.

The Army suffered more than the other services, falling about 16,000 men and women short of its objective of 158,700 volunteers.

The Navy reported signing up some 5,200 "non-prior service" volunteers (fewer than its target total of about 84,830). The Navy expects that gap to be narrowed in the final tally.

The Marines were a little more than

1,200 below their objective of nearly 41,500 recruits.

The Air Force came within about 1,400 of its 68,000-recruit goal. Unlike the other services, this was the first year the Air Force missed since the draft expired in 1973.

Signs of trouble appeared about a year ago. But manpower officials hoped the traditionally productive summer

months would overcome any recruiting deficit for fiscal 1979. That did not happen.

Gen. Edward C. Meyer, the Army's new chief of staff, said earlier this week that manpower is the foremost of "some very serious concerns" he faces for the future.

"My intent is to provide to the powers-that-be a comprehensive package of resource remedies by which we may solve the problem," Meyer told the Army Association's annual meeting.

Meyer did not say what elements would be in his package of proposals, but he said that "if the dollars we seek from Congress to attract and retain the force are forthcoming, we will hopefully remedy today's situation."

The Army already is offering various kinds of bonuses, running into thousands of dollars, in an effort to entice personnel to enlist and re-enlist.

Entrance standards have been lowered for both male and female recruits, and there is considerable doubt among Army officers as to whether such standards can be relaxed any further.

Supreme Court To Decide Fate Of Handicapped 13-Year-Old

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California is taking to the U.S. Supreme Court the fate of Phillip Becker, a retarded 13-year-old whose parents refuse to permit heart surgery for the boy because he might then outlive them with only a bleak future.

The parents testified in state court hearings that they feel responsible for their son and fear "artificial extension" of his life might leave him "warehoused" and miserable in a home reserved for older mentally retarded persons.

The state appealed the decision to the state Supreme Court, which refused a hearing. The clerk of the U.S. Supreme Court was mailed a request for a writ of certiorari this week.

right of the parents to make the decision.

"It is fundamental that parental autonomy is constitutionally protected," said the justices, adding that court was keeping clear of the issue of "quality of life."

Court records show that the Beckers, as well as being concerned over surgical risks, felt that if Phillip's life expectancy were "artificially extended he would likely outlive them and therefore be without guaranteed financial support or supervision of his environment."

Should Phillip's life be extended by "drastic medical means he would eventually be warehoused in a type of institution in which older retarded people are forced to live," they said.

Police Seek Men On Bombing Charge

CHICAGO (AP) — Dynamite found in Chicago's Loop district at the same time two bombs went off elsewhere in the area has been traced to earlier bombings, say police, who reportedly are seeking two men indicted in 1977 on bombing charges.

A Puerto Rican terrorist group, the FALN, claimed responsibility for the bombs. Thursday was the anniversary of U.S. takeover of Puerto Rico in 1898 after the Spanish-American War, investigators said.

Three explosive devices also were set off Thursday in Puerto Rico, causing minor damage to federal property but causing no injuries.

In Buchanan, N.Y., a letter claimed the FALN had planted a bomb at the Indian Point nuclear power plant Thursday. No bomb was found and authorities expressed doubt the FALN was really behind the threat.

In addition, four simulated bombs were found Thursday in New York City offices of the Democratic and Republi-

can parties. But the man who warned police about them did not identify himself or any group.

Explosions just before midnight Wednesday caused some damage at the Cook County Building downtown and the Great Lakes Naval Training Center north of the city. No one was hurt.

About six hours earlier, authorities had disarmed an explosive device found in an office building and began searching other buildings. No other bombs were found.

The Chicago Tribune reported today that the FBI and Chicago police were circulating photos of Carlos Alberto Torres, 27, and Oscar Lopez, 36, as well as a photo of Torres' wife, Marie Haydee Torres, 24. The two men have been fugitives since they were indicted in 1977.

Troubled Wayne County Unable To Pay Workers

DETROIT (AP) — Financially strapped Wayne County was unable to pay its employees today and a judge rejected a plan to use redeemable IOUs instead of real money.

The county, the nation's third most populous with 2.7 million people in Detroit and some of its suburbs, has \$330,000 in its general fund, or 25 percent of the \$1.6 million needed to pay its employees, said Treasurer Raymond Wojtowicz.

The impending chaos is complicated by the facts that no one is sure how many employees the county has (estimates run from 5,300 to 9,000), state auditors gave up trying to decipher the county's books, and no one is in charge.

Gov. William Milliken has barred state help unless county officials reorganize to put an executive in charge, saying the lack of a county executive is the main reason for the financial mess.

"What you've got is a \$350 million-dollar-a-year operation with no one in charge," said Robert Berg, Milliken's executive assistant for public affairs. "You have all these elected officials (27) charging off and worrying about their own little department, and nobody's in charge."

Local Scouts To Attend Meet

Nearly 100 Explorers and Explorer Advisors from Lubbock and the South Plains Council will attend the South Central Region, Boy Scouts of America's Explorer Bivouac Oct. 26-28 at Fort Hood.

The U.S. Army at Fort Hood and the South Central Region High Adventure Exploring Committee are sponsoring the activity.

Highlights will include survival and medical training, transport by various military vehicles, a display of military equipment, demonstrations by various units at Fort Hood, buffalo barbecue.

Explorer Posts from the South Plains Council participating in the activities are: Post 721, Tahoka; Post 543, Agape Methodist Church, Lubbock; Post 402, First Methodist Church, Lubbock; Post 806, St. John's Methodist Church, Lubbock; Post 405, First Christian Church, Lubbock; Post 777, Denver City.

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Carter's Approval Rate Rises Among Americans

NEW YORK (AP) — President Carter's standing with the American public strengthened a bit from its historic lows after a month of high interest rates, Soviet troops in Cuba and speculation about the 1980 primaries, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

The five-percentage-point rise in Carter's rating is the largest positive surge in his ratings since the 16-point jump that occurred after the Mideast summit at Camp David in September 1978.

In the five weeks since the last AP-NBC News poll, Carter has talked to the nation about the Soviet brigade in Cuba; the Federal Reserve Board kicked interest rates to their highest levels ever; and the first pseudo-confrontation between non-candidates Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy took place in Florida.

Although the latest poll shows a jump for Carter, his job rating is still extremely depressed compared to other presidents.

Twenty-four percent of those interviewed Monday and Tuesday rated Carter's work good or excellent. Fifty percent said his work is only fair and another 24 percent rated his work as poor. Two percent of the 1,600 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

In September, only 19 percent gave Carter good or excellent marks, while 49 percent said his efforts had been only fair. Thirty percent called his work poor. Two percent were not sure.

The 19 percent rating was the lowest ever found for a president since this question was first asked in the 1950s.

Last month's poll was taken Sept. 10 and 11, shortly after the furor erupted over the Soviet brigade in Cuba and after Kennedy indicated he was seriously considering a primary challenge to Carter.

Carter's job ratings in several specific areas edged up in the most recent survey, suggesting there was no single major event responsible for the turnaround, only a general strengthening of support for the incumbent.

After a tumultuous month of economic developments, 13 percent gave Carter high marks for his work on the economy, up from 10 percent last month. Thirty-nine percent rated his work only fair, no change from the 40 percent of last month.

Forty-four percent said his economic efforts were poor, compared to 47 percent in the previous poll. The remainder were not sure.

This finding suggests that the public reaction to the Federal Reserve's recent moves to slow down inflation — and Carter's support for those actions — is not negative at this time.

The board moved earlier this month to sharply slow the growth of the money supply through record high interest rates and new regulations on banks. Critics say the moves could plunge the nation into a deep recession and throw millions more out of work.

On Oct. 1, Carter told the nation of the steps he was taking to strengthen the U.S. presence in the Caribbean in response to the Soviet troop presence in Cuba.

While those specific actions did not draw positive response from the public, his excellent or good rating on foreign policy stood at 24 percent this month, compared to 22 percent last month. Forty-three percent said his work is only fair and 28 percent called his international efforts poor. Five percent were not sure.

On energy, 17 percent rated Carter's work good or excellent, while 35 percent

said it has been only fair. Forty-five percent said it has been poor and 3 percent were not sure.

Those figures reflect virtually no change from last month, when 14 percent gave his energy efforts top marks.

The rebound for Carter also showed up in another way on a question on whether the respondent would like to see Carter try for another term. The public at large split on whether he should run for re-election: 43 percent favored a Carter bid and 47 percent opposed one. Ten percent were not sure.

But 50 percent of the Democrats said they favor a Carter try for another term — an 11-point surge compared to last month. Forty-one percent of the Democrats opposed a Carter bid and 9 percent were not sure.

In the September AP-NBC News poll, only 30 percent of the Democrats favored a Carter re-election try.



CONNALLY IN WASHINGTON — Republican presidential candidate and former Texas governor John Connally receives a button from campaign workers as he arrives in Washington for a fund-raiser Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Fund-Raisers Cutting Activities Until Kennedy Campaign Begins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The key money raisers for the Kennedy draft movement say things are going so well they are cutting back their activities until Edward M. Kennedy announces his candidacy and begins the "real campaign" against President Carter.

Officials of the National Call for Kennedy group say they are so confident the Massachusetts senator will decide to challenge Carter for the Democratic nomination that their draft campaign is becoming unnecessary.

"We were prepared to mail as many as 2 million pieces by the first of January in this campaign, but that isn't going to happen because the draft Kennedy movement is rapidly becoming moot," said Tom Mathews, a partner in the mailing firm directing the drive.

Mathews says the National Call's direct mail efforts have been so successful a Kennedy candidacy could put the Democratic Party on easy street after years of debt.

Meanwhile, Carter campaign chairman Evan Dobelle said his committee's fund raising has picked up since Carter bested the Kennedy draft forces in voting at party caucuses in Florida last weekend.

Carter hopes to raise \$5 million by the end of the year and so far his campaign has received about half its goal. The president is expected to officially announce his candidacy for re-election on Dec. 4.

A new Associated Press-NBC poll shows a 5-percentage-point rise in Carter's standing with the American public after his rating had reached a historic low last month.

Kennedy has not authorized any of the political committees operating in his name, but he could benefit from their ground-laying efforts if he becomes a candidate later.

Kennedy has said he is thinking about entering the race, and a spokesman said Thursday an "exploratory"

presidential campaign committee will be formed possibly as early as next week.

Mathews said the Call, a committee of labor leaders and political activists formed to persuade Kennedy to challenge Carter, will soon complete a mailing of 300,000 letters.

"It now appears that the result will be in between 6,000 and 7,000 contributors who will give between \$100,000 and \$125,000," Mathews said. "This mailing contains about twice as many people as that who say they will want to work for him or will give money once he's a declared candidate."

The Call has been soliciting money with a letter signed by Machinists Union President William Wimpinger asking Kennedy sympathizers to send in expressions of support and only enough money to pay for mailing more letters. Sponsors said any leftover money would be refunded or contributed to the John F. Kennedy presidential library.

Value Of Television Debates Argued

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon looked haggard. Lines circled his eyes. He sweated heavily. Years later, some Nixon partisans wondered whether the television make-up man had been a Democratic plant.

President Gerald R. Ford misspoke. He said Eastern Europe was not under the thumb of Moscow. "There is no Soviet domination of Eastern Europe and there never will be under a Ford Administration," he said.

Both instances occurred during televised campaign debates. Both occurred in elections whose outcomes were so close that the debates may have been decisive.

No one remembered what Nixon said — just how he looked. Ford later had to say he had "made a slip" on Eastern Europe. The admission helped rival Jimmy Carter portray Ford as inept.

With proposals already before Congress to make possible televised debates in the 1980 election, two veteran observers of the news media debated Thursday whether such high-stake and tense events help voters pick the best man.

David Halberstam, author of "The Powers That Be," a book about news organizations, said debating served to re-

veal candidates.

Jane J. Kirkpatrick, professor of government at Georgetown University, said debates reveal nothing about what kind of president a candidate will make and "contribute to the perversion of our standards for judging candidates."

The issue arose during a National Town Meeting discussion at the Kennedy Center on the power of the news media.

"Presidents don't make decisions like television debaters do," Mrs. Kirkpatrick said. "Presidents have advisers. They consult. They study. They deliber-

ate. And then presumably they make a very judicious decision."

Halberstam said, "I think debating is a way of sizing up the two candidates over an extended hour, which is valuable, watching them a little bit in the pressure cooker."

Carter in 1976 was a candidate made for television, Halberstam said, but his showing in the debates offered "the first insight that there was a gap between what came through on the evening news show and what he could do with the time when he was finally given a chance to project his interior values."

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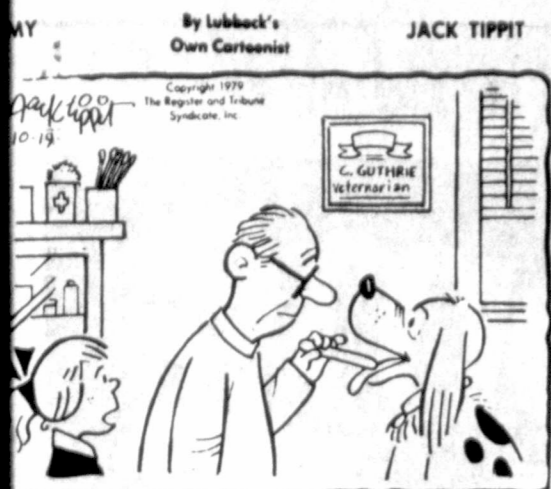
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ACROSS
 1. Recreant
 6. Pepper shrub
 10. Instrumental composition
 11. Proceed
 13. Charges
 14. Emir
 15. Bulldozer
 16. Recollections
 18. Malaria
 20. Share
 21. Explosive
 22. Integument of a seed
 24. Pledge

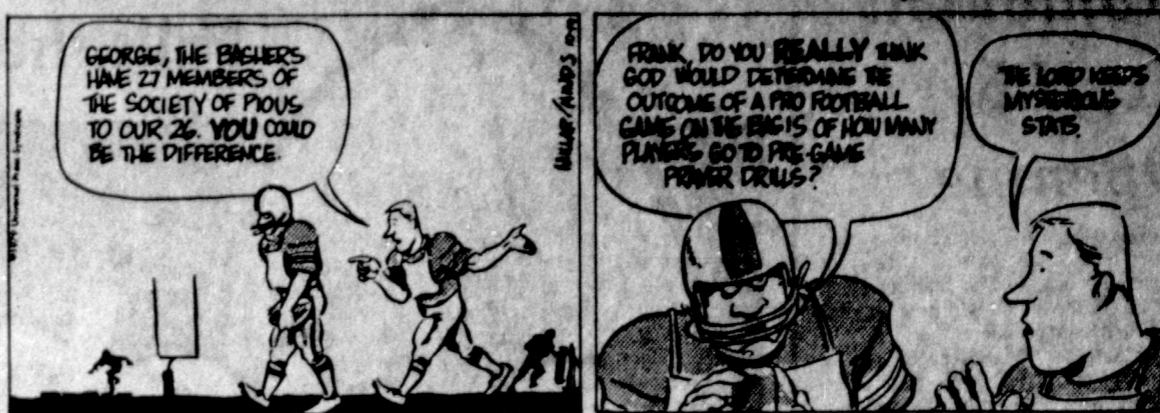
DOWN
 26. Suffix denoting origin
 28. Hebrew month
 32. Sheep's cry
 35. Hackneyed
 37. Unit of distance
 38. Volcanic glass
 41. Seam
 42. Smart
 43. Minority
 45. Oriental
 46. Puma
 47. Gaelic
 48. Nominate

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

DOWN
 3. Used in sealing wax
 4. Shoot
 5. Picture stand
 6. Bullfighter's capes
 7. Sandractree
 8. Gam
 9. Ghastly
 10. Small herring
 12. Levant
 17. Haystack
 19. Summer on the Seine
 23. Soother
 25. Misty
 27. Biblical priest
 29. Aspect
 30. Sour vinegar
 31. Fresher
 32. Guenon monkey
 33. Mortify
 34. About
 36. Flamenco
 39. Eskimos
 40. Middy
 44. Puzzling problem

Par time 32 minutes AP Newsfeatures 10/19

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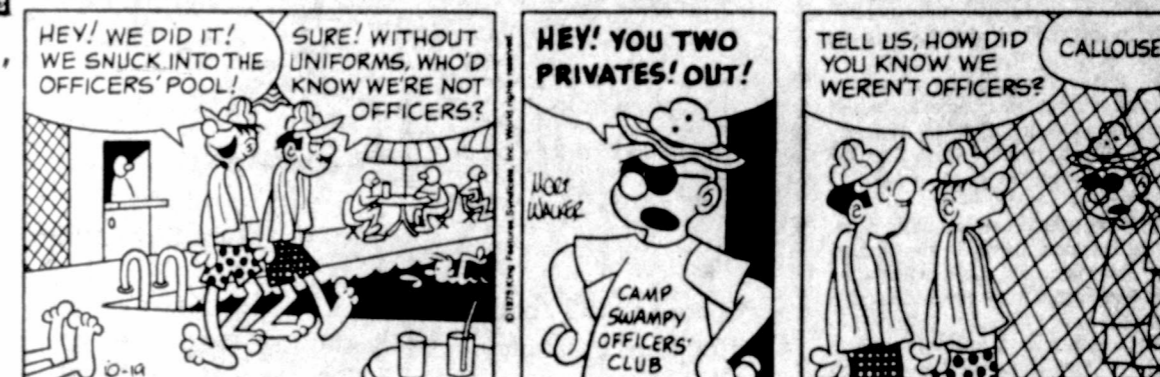
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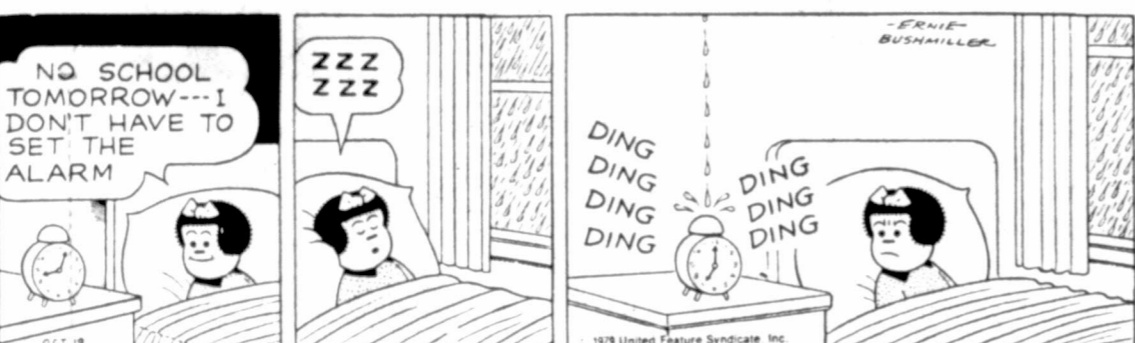
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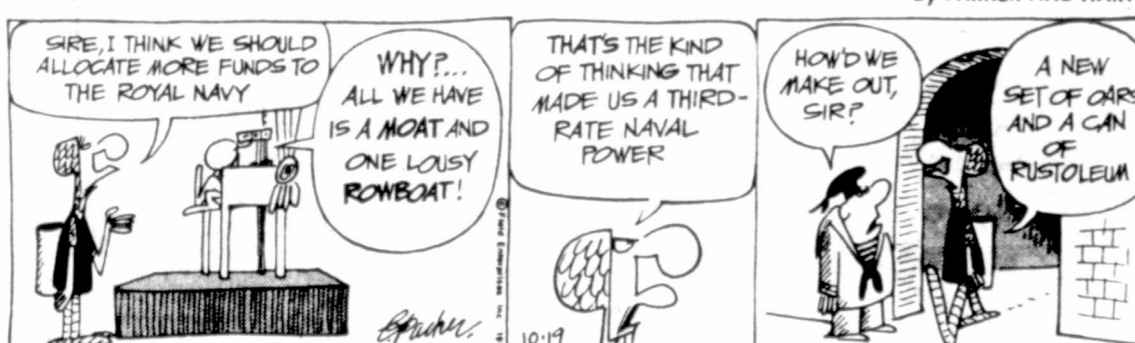
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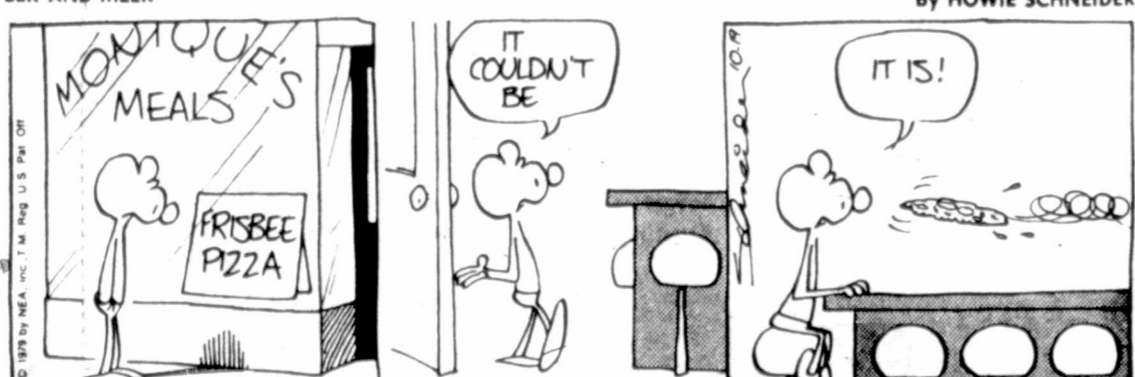
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Monument To JFK Opening

BOSTON (AP) — John F. Kennedy's library took as long to build as he spent as congressman, senator and president. But finally the nation is getting a monument to its 35th president.

On Saturday, Rose Kennedy, the 89-year-old family matriarch who is recovering from a recent hernia operation, will officially turn over the keys to the Kennedy Library to the federal government, which will operate it for an expected 1 million visitors a year. President Carter and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., plan to speak at the ceremony.

The modern concrete and glass building sits now on the edge of Boston Harbor after a 16-year search for a home.

The family wanted the library built in Cambridge at Kennedy's alma mater, 343-year-old Harvard University. Kennedy chose the exact spot — near his old dorm — on his last trip to Boston before he was assassinated.

What the family finally settled for, however, was Columbia Point in Boston's Dorchester section, on a peninsula the new building shares with a five-year-old commuter campus of the University of Massachusetts. It is six miles and a world away from Harvard Square.

Yet David Powers, Kennedy's best friend and closest aide, says he thinks JFK would have approved of Columbia Point's ocean view as well as its blue-collar surroundings of wooden row houses.

"He was a man of the sea," recalled Powers, library curator. "His mother was from Dorchester, and he always got a good vote here."

The ideal location at first seemed to be a subway repair yard on the edge of Harvard Square. But it took four years for the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority to find a new site for its tracks.

But the move was slow, and the library plans were not unveiled until 1973. This set off a new round of bickering. Harvard professors and nearby store owners denounced architect I.M. Pei's model of the project, a crescent-shaped building dominated by a flat-topped glass pyramid. People said it would clash with Harvard's Georgian brick.

Pei scaled down the drawings and abandoned the pyramid. But by then, a neighborhood pressure group had formed to fight the library, arguing that it would attract too many tourists to an area already mobbed with students and traffic.

In 1975, opponents threatened to fight the library's environmental impact statement in court. For the Kennedy family, this was the last straw. They decided to look elsewhere for a place to build.

After considering several other possible sites, including Hyannis, the Charlestown Navy Yard and the Kennedy Center in Washington, they picked Columbia Point.

When construction finally began two years ago, Powers sighed, "I was praying I'd be alive for it."

Changes Slated For Boston Neighborhood

BOSTON (AP) — For 10 years, Terry Mair and her children have lived with rats, crime and dilapidation in the troubled Columbia Point housing project. She hopes her new neighbor will change all that.

The prestigious John F. Kennedy Library opens Saturday on the far side of the once desolate peninsula jutting into Boston Harbor. The fire-and-vandal-scarred project, where Mrs. Mair and her six children live, also is on the peninsula.

After years of talks, planners are taking the first steps to upgrade Columbia Point and people it with mixed-income tenants.

"You won't recognize it," promises David Carter of the Boston Housing Authority. Plans call for demolition of some of the old, reddish-brick buildings located well within view of the glass-and-concrete library.

The housing project, more than 20 years old, is riddled with boarded-up, burned-out apartments. At peak, it housed 5,000 residents. Now it is home for about 280 black and Hispanic families and no more than a hundred, mostly white, senior citizens.

For years, Columbia Point has suffered from an image problem, said Ralph Memolo, spokesman for the Boston Redevelopment Authority.

It once was the site of a prisoner-of-war camp, a dump and a sewage treatment plant. In 1954 it became a mini-city for the poor.

Two ambitious models portraying an improved Columbia Point never grew larger than their plastic components. Private developers, whose participation was essential, may have been tantalized by the commercial potential of the site but were not interested in housing.


As planned, the remaking of Columbia Point will cost \$140 million, including \$80 million from private developers.

"The (Kennedy) library obviously has made it a premier place for all kinds of people to live," Memolo asserts.

Plans soon to be distributed to prospective developers call for the project to include apartments for about 1,500 low-, moderate- and high-income residents. About one-quarter of the apartments are to be reserved for the poor, and all present Columbia Point residents are to be guaranteed space. Apartments will have from one to seven bedrooms.

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7. Investments, Options
8. Business For Sale
9. Business Wanted
10. Business Wanted
11. Loans
12. Money Wanted

Business Services

13. Building Services
14. Building Materials
15. Miscellaneous Services
16. Professional Services
17. Women's Clubs
18. Child Care-Babysitting

Employment

19. Of Interest to Men
20. Of Interest to Women
21. Male or Female
22. Agents-Sales
23. Situation Wanted

Education

24. Schools
25. Kindergarten
26. Child Nursery

Recreation

27. Sports Equipment
28. Boats & Motors
29. Hunting, Fishing
30. Travel Trailers
31. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Grains
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instruments
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Miscellaneous
47. Office Machines
48. Moving & Storage

Rentals

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Homes
51. Furnished Homes
52. Unfurnished Apartments
53. Furnished Apartments
54. Mobile Homes
55. Resorts-Rentals
56. Business Properties
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
59. Farms For Rent

Real Estate

60. Business Properties
61. Income Properties
62. Lots
63. Acreage
64. Farms-Ranches
65. Out of Town Properties
66. Resort Properties
67. Real Estate Wanted
68. Real Estate Wanted
69. Oil Land & Leases
70. Houses
71. Houses-Bldg. Tracts
72. Mobile Homes

Transportation

73. Automobiles
74. Van-Van-Jeeps
75. Trucks, Trailers
76. Motorcycles, Scooters
77. Airplanes, Instructors
78. Wanted Cars, Parts
79. Repair, Parts, Accessories

Legal Notices

80. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR VIEW

CALL 762-1111

Classified advertising in the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal is the most effective way to reach the people of the Lubbock area. The same day appearing in the Sunday edition of the Journal is a full insertion. 12 WORD MINIMUM.

1 day, per word...
2 days, per word...
3 days, per word...
4 days, per word...
5 days, per word...
6 days, per word...
7th day...
15 days, per word...
30 days, per word...
These rates are for insertions and apply to all ads only. If special captions or large type display rates apply. Out of town ads CANCELED.

In case of error in the advertisement, the advertiser will be responsible for the correction. The advertiser is not responsible for typographical errors beyond cancellation for the space of the advertisement. Please call early to avoid the deadline.

FINAL CLOSING FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Daily Edition
4:30 P.M. On
For Next Morning
Saturday, Sunday
4:00 P.M. On

CLOSED ALL DAY
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Daily Edition
4:30 P.M. On

For Next Morning
Saturday, Sunday
4:00 P.M. On

CLOSED ALL DAY
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Daily Edition
4:30 P.M. On

For Next Morning
Saturday, Sunday
4:00 P.M. On

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

- (General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)
Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Care of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

- Business and Financial
8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Money Wanted

- Business Services
15. Building Services
16. Building Materials

2. Personal Notices

ADVERTISERS should check their ads the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR errors in typographic errors or errors in publication except to the extent that the cost of the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

WANTED - Working lady 35-35 yrs. to live in home with male pay part bills. 2803 69th. 763-2019
EXPLORE Your future through Tarot Readings and consultations with Fay, 763-2158

SCASHS Cash paid for your plasma donation. Call 763-5204 or 762-1199
BOSTON Psychic & Tarot Readings - Appointment only! 763-8344

SISTER SOPHIA Tarot Card & Palm Reader, Advise I will tell you past, present & future. I will tell you things you yourself that no one knows. I will advise you on all matters of life, no matter what problems you have. Guaranteed to help YOU! No appointment necessary. If you need any help, see me today! 10PM, 7 Days, 763-2813, Lubbock 799-9124

KING'S PARADISE MASSAGE Body-to-Body Massage done by NEW Massageists! Don't waste your money on the others, their obsolete theories place their hands on your neck. Lovely massages of your choice!
24 HOURS YOUR PLACE OR OURS... 744-2732

"THE BODY WORKS!" Where "SPECIAL ATTENTION" is given to each individual by the most beautiful women in an unheated relaxed atmosphere! Total satisfaction guaranteed!
24 HOURS YOUR PLACE OR OURS... 744-2732

EXECUTIVE CLUB New Massage! New splash back massage, new 2 girl massage, \$10 & \$20 massages. Beautiful girls, New from out of town. Open 7AM-3AM, 2 & 3-10 miles West of Loop 289, 19th St. 8233 19th. CALL 792-9119

SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB Relax With Us! Meet & Steam. Come in & meet Lisa and Shawn. Your choice of girls. No appointment necessary. 11AM-9PM, Monday-Saturday. 2243-A 34th 744-0282

RUSSELL D. DAVES Attorney at Law UNCONTESTED DIVORCE \$125 and up 763-1111 1108 MAIN No charge for initial consultation

THE EMPIRE (Licensed Massage) Facilities include saunas, steambaths and showers. Private rooms with massage of your choice. One of several massages the regular "Oh Fashion" massage for a mere \$20. No appointment necessary. Relax in our TV Lounge while waiting. 308 East 34th TAM 763-2591

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday..... 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day
CLASSIFIED LINE AD AND DISPLAY AD DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday

Advertisers check their ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE for failure to publish an ad or for typographic error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

762-8821
LUBBOCK FOUNDATION COMPANY

710 Ave. J, Lubbock, Texas 79408
Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
CLOSED WEEKENDS
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM MON.-FRI. ONLY

Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale

Well Established gift shop with business and accessories. Excellent location. Confidential. Call Margaret Williams Realtors, Inc. 793-7203
3809 34th 797-0033
COMBINATION Drive-In Sit Down Restaurant. Excellent low int. rate. \$225,000. Good term on down payment. 10-13

OFFICE Building, Planview - approx. 18,000 square feet. Full occupancy. Good terms. Offer will carry paper at 9 1/2%. Call Margaret Williams Realtors, Inc. 793-7203
2809 34th 797-0033
Bookkeeping-Tax Service. \$100,000 gross with expansion opportunity. County seat town. Occasional terms

GOING BUSINESS. Restaurant includes building, land and most equipment. Excellent location. 792-1311
EASY MONEY - 21-Space Mobile Home Park on 3 A. land. Cycle time. \$196,000. Rev. 29% of net. 792-1311
RESTAURANT AND BAR for sale in Lubbock. Excellent location. 792-1311

EXCELLENT location - Doing well. Substantial cash required. 744-9191
RESTAURANT and bar for sale in Lubbock. Excellent location. 792-1311
NEVER Paint Again - Free Estimate!
LUBBOCK BACKHOE Septic Systems, Basements, Trenches, Dirt Hauling. Free Estimates Call 799-5660

NEED Additional Working Capital Working Partner? Refining business located in Lubbock. Buy all or part of a good going business. 5436 K. Lubbock. Ref. Reply Box 44, Lubbock A.J. Box 99, Lubbock 79408

11. Investments
BUYING Silver Coins and Dollars. And Class Rings. 804 4th.
FAMILY FOOD RESERVE INC. Need working partner? Refining business located in Lubbock. Buy all or part of a good going business. 5436 K. Lubbock. Ref. Reply Box 44, Lubbock A.J. Box 99, Lubbock 79408

2. Personal Notices
RESTAURANT for lease in major hotel. Excellent location. Exceeding business. Box 57 Lubbock A.J. Lubbock, TX 79408
FOR lease 3 day Texaco service station, good location. Call 795-7944

15. Building Services

ROOFING Residential - Commercial All Types Roofing Repairs Free Estimates!
15 years experience in Lubbock County. All work conditionally guaranteed.
DOUBLE T ROOFING 24 Hours. 765-8131

CERAMIC TILE Shower Repairs. Complete Baths. Brick & Quarry Floors and Patios. FREE ESTIMATES! 795-1318

CONCRETE - Driveways, sidewalks, exposed rock. Also carpet, tile, and concrete.
QUALITY Storm Windows & Doors - Custom made and installed. In-Home. 763-5511. Free Estimates! 744-3551, 793-0235

SEPTIC SYSTEMS State County Approved (Concrete Tanks) Reasonable Estimates. Call T.W. KIRKPATRICK 797-2518

CONCRETE WORK Hepper bottom tanks, boot pits, dump pits, all types of footwork. ANYWHERE ANYTIME
RAY JOHNSON - 744-5185

CONCRETE WORK Hepper bottom tanks, boot pits, dump pits, all types of footwork. ANYWHERE ANYTIME
RAY JOHNSON - 744-5185

STOP PAINTING FOREVER 5 COLORS Cover exposed wood on Steel Building Products. Free estimates. Call 797-6559 Gil Construction Co.

ROOFING All kinds, specializing in leak repairs. Flat roof, Wood shingles. Doyle 744-0444

BACKHOE JACKHAMMER DUMPTRUCK WORK Fill dirt, gravel, calcine hauled & leveled. Lvs. cleaned, trash hauled. BOBBY EVANS 744-6112

CONCRETE WORK Patios, sidewalks, driveways, flowerbed curbs. In business for 18 years in Lubbock. Call BILL MILES 792-4283 or 762-4475

16. Building Materials

PAINT - 6200 Gallons. 60¢ per gallon. 50¢ per gallon. 40¢ per gallon. 30¢ per gallon. 20¢ per gallon. 10¢ per gallon.

NEW & USED ANGLES, CHANNELS, PLATS, PLATE, BEAMS, SHAPES, TUBING, PIPE, EXPANSION BOLT

RANDOM STEEL SALES Plate, Sheets, Angles, Beams, Used Pipe, Etc. VERY LARGE INVENTORY!

JACK FRY 762-0332 1601 ERSKINE RD CASH & CARRY

DAMAGE SALE Many sizes & types Damaged Doors \$100 Prehung Door Units \$100 From...

ANCHOR STEEL & SUPPLY INC. 2401 Erskine P.O. Box 5191 79417

FARM DISCOUNT STORE 763-6413 Across From Entrance To Old Airport

WEAVER Cash Lumber Co. 2701 AVENUE A

STUDS 2x4 Pre-Cut 99¢ Each

24" Interior Mahogany... 13.20 32" Interior Mahogany... 15.28

24. Male or Female
BANK CASHIER
Medium size bank in Eastern New Mexico needs cashier with accounting and operations background.

24. Male or Female
Office Manager, Automotive exp. helpful. 1.7 fee paid. 317K Relocate this area. Key Personnel Consultants 4023-34th 793-2535

24. Male or Female
RESUME WRITING AND GENERAL TYPING SERVICE will help you prepare your resume. Call 799-3424 anytime.

24. Male or Female
PRUDENTIAL
Can you qualify for a \$15,000 starting salary. Find out now. Excellent career opportunity.

24. Male or Female
LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
Or Medical Technologist for laboratory in 50 bed hospital and clinic. Salary commensurate with qualifications.

24. Male or Female
WAITRESS & Dishwasher Needed
Immediately. Apply at the Best Western Coronado Inn, 501 Amarillo Rd.

24. Male or Female
EXPERIENCED Salesperson for fine jewelry. Excellent salary and benefits. 792-9703 for appointment.

24. Male or Female
SECURITY Officers - Immediate Openings - full & part-time positions as Security Officers, Patrol Officers, Dispatchers, etc.

24. Male or Female
YOUR Auto Insurance Needs?
Do you know how to shop for the best rate? Do you know how to file a claim? Call Betty for help.

RESIDENT APARTMENT MANAGER
Husband (other employment OK) & wife team showing maintenance and cleaning. No children, no pets.

NURSES
RN LVN NA's
The new service with new opportunities - and new challenges.

MANAGER OF INFORMATION PROCESSING SERVICES
Texas Tech Health Sciences Division of Information Systems is seeking a career professional to establish the Computer Operation of a dynamic and rapidly growing health care organization.

CHECKER AUTO PARTS
RETAIL AUTO PARTS AND ACCESSORIES
CAREER MINDED PEOPLE
STORE MANAGER ASSISTANT MANAGERS TRAINEES

PREFERRED RISK INSURANCE CO.
LVN, 117 PARTIAL reimbursement to relocate. Excellent salary and benefits.

CHURCHES Fried Chicken is now hiring. Must be 18 or over, full or part time help. 1292 50th.

JOIN THE EMPLOYABLES
We can teach you:
Office Machines (IBM Key Punch included) in 3 Mo.

Plasma Donors
\$60.00-\$100.00 Monthly
Lubbock Plasma 1216 Ave. Q 763-5204

Environmental Services
Lead Worker
Full Time, 3 to 11
Registered Nurses Experienced Nursing Assistants, 3-11

NOW AVAILABLE
RN's & LVN's ALL shifts.
ICU/CCU Available. Apply at Highland Hospital 2412 50th EOE

TEMPORARY POSITION CLERICAL
Frito-Lay Inc. has immediate opening for a qualified individual for our 3PM-11PM shift.

INCOME TAX MANAGEMENT POSITION
Opportunity with a national tax preparation service. Excellent salary and benefits.

AGING PLANNER: Job responsibilities include: Director of current profile on regions older residents.

AMERICAN COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
2007 24th Street
Schools also in Abilene, Midland, Odessa, and San Angelo

WELDERS
Immediate openings for Certified Repair Welders - day shift - top wages - good benefits for those who qualify.

TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED
REQUIREMENTS ARE:
Be 23 years of age
Minimum of 2 years driving FNT

NATIONAL MANUFACTURING
Due to health care television advertisements, we need 3 men and 3 women immediately to assist in sales and service of our tangible products.

PART TIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED
21 to 25 hours per week
Early morning and afternoons
Good driving record required

HIGH PLAINS BAPTIST HOSPITAL
Amarillo Medical Center.
Has immediate openings for the following:

25. Agents-Sales Rep.
THINKING about a real estate career? Licensed, experienced, professional training available.

34. Sports Equipment
SPORT PARACHUTING: Classes starting every weekend. For more information, call 793-6647 after 5:30 p.m.

SAMBO'S 50th & Slide
Now Hiring:
Waitresses
Cooks
Part-time Hostess

PART-TIME SALES POSITION
Downtown Store, 11 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Ideal job for homemaker who would like to "get out of the house" while the children are in school.

NURSES
Full Time & Part Time Positions Available
REGISTERED NURSES
Medical Surgical, Obstetrics, Neurology, Operating Room

BILLING CLERK
10-key calculator, by touch. Typing. Good math aptitude. 40 hour week.
Call for appointment. 765-5781

REWARDING real estate career?
For interview, call Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

REAL ESTATE CAREER
Licensed or unlicensed. Professional training program. We are growing. Call Pat Garrett, Realtor, 795-0611

35. Boats & Motors
BOAT Storage: Inside, \$25 per month, fenced outside \$12.50 per month.

MANCHESTER TANK
3200 Chavis Road
at North Gary
Apply in person to Downtown Store, 1212 Ave. J

MANCHESTER TANK
3200 Chavis Road
at North Gary
Apply in person to Downtown Store, 1212 Ave. J

HIGH PLAINS BAPTIST HOSPITAL
Amarillo Medical Center
E.O.E. ... Providing a Climate of Concern for the Whole Man.

WANTED!! ONE MASTER MACHINIST VERY EXCELLENT PAY
Good working environment
Insurance - Uniforms - Etc.
APPLY IN PERSON AT 501 E. 42nd Street

REWARDING real estate career?
For interview, call Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

REWARDING real estate career?
For interview, call Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sps.
GOOD Selection - Hunting Rifles, Shotgun, New Used, Buy-Sell-Trade. Hunting & Fishing License. 1100 E. 50th

MANPOWER
793-2408
10-19

MANPOWER
793-2408
10-19

WE OFFER:
Salary and Commission
New Car
Complete Training
Insurance Program
Paid Vacation
Factory Incentives
Management Opportunity
Security

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN
Must Be Available
Flexible Hours
Full Company Benefits
Vacations, Insurance, Holidays

REWARDING real estate career?
For interview, call Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

REWARDING real estate career?
For interview, call Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sps.
GOOD Selection - Hunting Rifles, Shotgun, New Used, Buy-Sell-Trade. Hunting & Fishing License. 1100 E. 50th

JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Call 747-3921
days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board.

COOK I
University Center has an opening for a cook. The days of work will be Mondays through Fridays. Experience preferred.

YOU OFFER:
High School Education or Better
Desire
See Rick Kitchens at Don Crow Chevrolet NO PHONE CALLS
Experience helpful, but not required.

REWARDING real estate career?
For interview, call Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

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36. Hunt'g, Fish'g Sps.
GOOD Selection - Hunting Rifles, Shotgun, New Used, Buy-Sell-Trade. Hunting & Fishing License. 1100 E. 50th

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
Responsibilities include: Budget analysis and preparation, personal, grant applications and administration, election procedures, property control, building codes, and most aspects of municipal operation.

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Responsibilities include: Budget analysis and preparation, personal, grant applications and administration, election procedures, property control, building codes, and most aspects of municipal operation.

DON CROW CHEVROLET
Apply in the PERSONNEL OFFICE LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL 762-8844, ext. 105 8th & J.P.O. BOX 491

62. Unfurnished Houses
LEASE: New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully furnished...
LOVELY: Three bedroom, 2 bath, office, refrigerator, air, fireplace...
WEST: Lubbock duplex — Very nice 2 bedroom, 2 bath...
SOUTHWEST: Lubbock, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
COUNTRY LIVING WITH A CITY FLAIR!
One and two bedroom, furnished & unfurnished...
WINDMILL APARTMENTS
1305 W. Woodrow Rd.
828-5762

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
Washer & Dryer Connections
CASA MADRID APARTMENTS
4317 AVE. F. 794-5357

64. Unfurnished Apts.
DEL ESTRADO TOWNHOUSES
3 & 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, washer, dryer connections, gas & water paid.
call 795-7142
62nd & INDIANA

64. Unfurnished Apts.
LARGE! 2 Bedrooms. Formal dining, 1 1/2 baths...
LUXURY TOWNHOUSE! 1520 SF Woodburning fireplace! Deluxe kitchen...
NEAR Tech, extra nice 2 bedroom apartment...

65. Furnished Apts.
BEAT INFLATION!!!
If you want downtown or near downtown area, are a professional adult, we have the perfect answer...
MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID
Brand new 1 bedroom, furnished, all electric...

64. Unfurnished Apts.
TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX APARTMENT
FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
Washer & Dryer Connections
CASA MADRID APARTMENTS
4317 AVE. F. 794-5357

64. Unfurnished Apts.
DEL ESTRADO TOWNHOUSES
3 & 4 bedroom, 2 car garage, washer, dryer connections, gas & water paid.
call 795-7142
62nd & INDIANA

65. Furnished Apts.
BEAT INFLATION!!!
If you want downtown or near downtown area, are a professional adult, we have the perfect answer...
MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID
Brand new 1 bedroom, furnished, all electric...

SOUTHWEST SQUARE
Apartment Homes
All New — Ready Now
Pre-Completion Discounts
5550 56th St. 797-6774
another community by centre property management

FREE FIND
APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE
762-0126
We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost!

GATEWOOD APARTMENTS
45th & Elgin
Off: 4230-A Boston
SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
APARTMENTS AND DUPLEXES

FREE FIND
APARTMENT RENTAL SERVICE
762-0126
We will find an APARTMENT, HOUSE or DUPLEX for YOU at no cost!

WOODSCAPE APARTMENTS
3018 VICKSBURG
799-0695
Eff., 1, 2, 3 bedrooms.
Furn., Unfurn. Bedrooms completely isolated with own bath...

WATERLOO APARTMENTS
2320 24th
FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
Washer & Dryer Connections
CASA MADRID APARTMENTS
4317 AVE. F. 794-5357

WOODSCAPE APARTMENTS
3018 VICKSBURG
799-0695
Eff., 1, 2, 3 bedrooms.
Furn., Unfurn. Bedrooms completely isolated with own bath...

WOODSCAPE APARTMENTS
3018 VICKSBURG
799-0695
Eff., 1, 2, 3 bedrooms.
Furn., Unfurn. Bedrooms completely isolated with own bath...

65. Furnished Apts.
BEAT INFLATION!!!
If you want downtown or near downtown area, are a professional adult, we have the perfect answer...
MOONFLOWER APTS. ALL BILLS PAID
Brand new 1 bedroom, furnished, all electric...

PLAINS VILLA
3304 Aberdeen
(1 1/2 Bdr., 1 1/2 Bath, unfurnished, 2 Bdr., unfurnished, 3 Bdr., unfurnished. Water paid. Total electric pool.
795-4252

LE CHATEAU APARTMENTS
Living is LeChateau Apartments
1, 2 & 3 Bedroom Studios and Flats overlooking Maxey Lake. Private Patios, Two Pools, Gas, Heat & Hot Water furnished.
4325-28th
795-6583

THE HICKORY TREE
1 bedroom efficiency and Bachelor
5138-5215 Bills Paid
1629 16th St. 763-7572

FOUR COMPLEXES
1, 2 & 3 BEDROOMS
Efficiency & Roommate Apts
Furn. & Unfurn. @ Washer/Dryer Connections & Fenced Patios
WINDMILL HILL
WINDY RIDGE RANCH PARK
Near Loop, Mall, Parks & Schools
TIMBER RIDGE
Near 82nd & University
797-8871 5702 50th Office

WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING YOU'RE LOOKING FOR...
Large 1, 2 & 3 bedroom. Furnished & Unfurnished. Adult & Family Area @ All electric kitchen @ Wash/Dryer refrigerator @ Large walk in closets @ Swimming pool & recreational area @ Convenient to Loop & the Mall. No Pets.
\$300 & up. Summer homes, 10AM-7PM
5204 50th Street 797-6612
PLANTATION
BATON ROUGE
6504 QUAKER-799-4385
SOUTH PARK
3001 S. LOOP 289-745-5484

65. Furnished Apts. SERENDIPITY APARTMENTS 2222 5th 745-7579

65. Furnished Apts. LUBBOCK APTS. 3020 5th St. 745-3033

65. Furnished Apts. ONE PLACE 2024 8th STREET

68. Business Property FOR LEASE Commercial Buildings and Warehouses

75. Income Property Real Estate for Sale

LaPaloma 1 & 2 Bedroom furnished SHORT TERM LEASES 2205 10th 744-9922

El Chaparral Apts. 5202 Bangor 795-9755

66. Mobile Homes-Prks QUIET Country Living. Close to Reese-Freshness School

74. Business Property Real Estate for Sale

77. Acreage MUST sell 4 acres, 7 miles north-west of city

TRY US WE'VE GOT EVERYTHING ANYBODY ELSE HAS GOT

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE VARSITY VILLAGE TECH VILLAGE

MEET YOU AT... The Pool Adult Living Security Guard On Duty

LAKESIDE VILLAGE APTS. 745-4762 2310 70th 745-4777

FREE APARTMENT FINDERS 1610 Ave R 744-4505

Investment Properties Management, Inc.

84. Houses
Real Estate for Sale
MONTHLY \$11,900...
3-2-2, brick, built-in...

84. Houses
Real Estate for Sale
BY OWNER: Duplex, large 3-2 living...

84. Houses
Real Estate for Sale
NEAT home, great price, \$34,500...

84. Houses
Real Estate for Sale
MELONIE Park - Zone 10 - 4 bedroom...

84. Houses
Real Estate for Sale
OWNER, reduced below appraisal...

Ray Eledge REALTORS
EXTRA NICE ENERGY SAVING HOME, 3 bedroom...

FOR SALE BY OWNER
5206 5th St 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath...

OPEN HOUSES 3-6PM DAILY 2809 95th
3-2-2, built-ins, energy-efficient...

MEADOWS
2227 68th by MONTE HOLDINGS...

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821
BEAUTIFUL 3 Story Home!

Collins
676 5th Suite B 793-0761
LITTLE MISS MUFFETT Set On a Turf in this lovely 4 bedroom home...

744-4999 THE MEADOWS
Under construction 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

ROOSEVELT SCHOOL
3215 Acad Road, 3 Bedroom, Hollywood Blvd on 52x182 lot...

IBUY EQUIITIES
Market Analysis furnished free
Century 21 Realty, Realtors

NEW CARPET, new paint, large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

Elison & Scott, Realtors
3313-50th COMPUTERIZED SALES SERVICE 793-2575

FHA 265 PLAN
3-1/2 BR 2 Bath Home-Only 3214 Monthly \$1500 move-in cost...

GAMBLE REALTORS
OPEN SUNDAY 3-5 PM
5509 73RD 5414 83RD 3/2 LIGHT & BRITE!

Sue Allen REALTOR
PRESTIGE LOCATION - 3 BR, 2.5 Bath, open floor plan...

NEW CARPET, new paint, large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath...

JOE IRELAND REALTORS
7402 University 745-4353

REGENCY REALTORS
is proud to announce the association for Johnna Vaughn.

MIDDETON REALTOR
6007 Oxford 3 BR, 2 Bath, formal living, B.R. & 1 1/2 bath...

REDUCED PRICE FOR QUICK SALE
Lovely 3-2-2, excellent location in schools...

FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821
BEAUTIFUL 3 Story Home!

CHAPMAN & COMPANY, REALTORS
799.4321
Better Homes and Gardens

Chris White REALTOR
792-6271
3345 32nd

Kay Wilsher
5126 69th St.
795-4709 or 795-4935

BE PICKY
3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, Fireplace, Rear Entry Garage...

ASSOCIATED BUILDERS REALTORS
5102 29th DR. 797-4147

LET'S BEAT INFLATION!
With this Nice Brick 3 1/2/2 1/2...

SUNPORT CONDOMINIUM VILLAGE
4600-55th DRIVE 793-9994

GOLLYARD & WILCOX REALTORS
3305 81st Suite G
3 JUST COMPLETED: Four Bedrooms, 2 baths...

Jacon REALTY
5185-69th 793-0666

Country Quiet
Cute doll house, good starter home, 2 1/2 - 000.

STOP LOOKING! THIS IS IT!
For Discriminating Home Seekers...

TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
793-2881 or 799-3614

WILCOX REALTORS
5004 50th 792-3884

Country Quiet
Cute doll house, good starter home, 2 1/2 - 000.

Southwest Lubbock,
Easy access to Loop and Mall, large country kitchen...

4 BEDROOM - POOL!
\$49,900 - FHA Appraisal \$30,400...

ALL ONE NEEDS!!
3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, den & Living Garage...

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE
8302 Indiana 797-4316

Country Quiet
Cute doll house, good starter home, 2 1/2 - 000.

BUSINESS PROPERTY
M-1 - 18 Acres or less, Rail available...

PEACE AND QUIET
Nestling Under Large Trees on Cul-de-Sac...

NEED A LOW EQUITY?
Lovely 3 1/2/2 1/2 on New well over \$5,000 Equity...

RED CARPET ALL PROP REALTY
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3-5 5229-42nd St.

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NEW YORK STOCK PRICES

Credit Fears Cause Broad Mart Losses

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market posted a broad loss today amid fears that the Federal Reserve would clamp down still harder on credit.

The noon Dow Jones average of 30 industrials was off 4.44 at 825.68.

Losers outnumbered gainers by close to a 5-1 margin in the midday tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Late Thursday the Federal Reserve reported an unexpectedly large \$2.8 billion jump in the basic measure of the money supply for the week ended Oct. 10.

Midway through that week, the Fed announced that it would seek to restrain inflation by direct means to curb the expansion of the money supply.

Even though it was too early to expect to see results from the Fed's new strategy, the statistics released Thursday came as a disappointment to many observers who had been hoping for some sign of a slowing in monetary growth.

The Fed immediately moved to drain reserves from the banking system, and short-term interest rates rose to new highs.

Masco led the active list, off 1/4 at 24 1/4. A 291,000-share block traded at that price.

The NYSE's composite common-stock index lost .37 to 58.43. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was off 1.07 at 208.72.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 15.79 million shares by noon.

New York Stock List

Table of New York Stock Exchange prices for various stocks including AMF, AM Int'l, AMR, and others. Columns include stock name, price, and change.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investing companies such as Four, Growth, and Invest. Columns include company name, price, and change.

Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA) — Cattle and calves 2,000 Friday, small supply of slaughter steers and heifers active.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 5,500 trading moderate; barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) (USDA) — Live-Stock: 4,000 barrows and gilts 75-100 lower; 300 head 1-2 215-235 34-35.

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 1,100 trading moderate; barrows and gilts 50-100 lower.

You like football?

...the usual case, assistant director parlor in Tiant was taken.

...the body so it legal required to the Unit-

...embarked by TV began to cameras and

...Body rial Cemetery, last Friday in

...Legislature ear resolution attempt-of-court-ci-

...wife and Fred T. McCulloch and

...wife to Ken-Don wife to Randall E.

...From the sports team that always wins...

...wife to Nancy Irvin, Corp. to Donald L.

Citizens Urged To Carry Favorite Book

Avaleche-Journal Staff To foster awareness of the first White House Conference on Libraries and Information, Lubbockites will be urged to "Be with a Book for a Day," city librarian Bill Scheppke told the Library Board Thursday.

"The idea is to set a day aside and urge people to carry their favorite book," Scheppke said. "Further plans for the day, which will be observed in cities throughout the nation, have not been completed, he said."

Scheppke said he will ask Lubbock Mayor Dirk West to issue a proclamation announcing the special day, and he hopes to reach school children through school librarians.

The conference is scheduled for Nov. 15-19 in Washington, D.C. "Be with a Book for a Day" in Lubbock is tentatively slated for Nov. 18, Scheppke said.

Representing Lubbock at the conference will be Betty Anderson, who also will serve as vice chairman of the 20-person Texas delegation.

The purpose of the conference is to set a national library policy and formulate legislation regarding libraries and other information bases.

In other business, city Director of Facilities Jim Weston told the board that final plans for the library branch to be built at South Quaker Avenue and Loop 289 will be presented to the City Council for approval at next week's meeting.

No objections were voiced to the final plans by the board, which chairman Charles Burford said was due to the fact that "an awful lot of our comments are incorporated in the plans."

Architectural representative Mike Briggs said construction of the branch is expected to take nine months. He predicted a late September 1980 opening.

Terry Krieger of the Friends of the Library organization reported the annual used book sale last month raised some \$5,000 to benefit the library. Mrs. Krieger estimated 40,000 to 50,000 books changed hands.

Exes Honored At Tech Dinner

"Friends of Education" and distinguished alumni will be honored at the Texas Tech University college of education fourth annual awards and recognition dinner Nov. 6.

Sponsored by the advisory department council of college of education, the dinner will be held in the University Center Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.

Keynote speaker for the evening is Dr. Louis Rubin, professor of education at the University of Illinois. "Artistry in Teaching" will be his topic.

Rubin's professional interests have centered on educational change and innovation, the artistic aspects of teaching, and educating the public about He has been active in curriculum theory for more than 20 years and is editor and author of a number of books.

"Rubin is one of the best speakers and educators today," said Dr. Marvin R. Platten, professor of education at Texas Tech University.

Dorreen Hutton, musical instructor at Evans Junior High School and Dr. Ruth Holmes, professor of music at Lubbock Christian College, will present a selection.

Dow-Jones OTC Stock

Table of Dow-Jones OTC Stock prices for various companies including 30 Industrials, 20 Transportation, and 10 Utilities.

Congratulations

- List of congratulatory messages for various couples and families, including Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rice of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Paden of 4818 12th St., and others.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

QBs Relive 'Shootout'

When they talk of "The Big Shootout," Southwest Conference followers know exactly what they mean. It was a decade ago, Dec. 6, 1969, at Fayetteville, when 40,000 citizens and President Nixon in the stands and millions more watching on national television, the trained Texas and No. 2-ranked Arkansas met for the top prize in the only game on the last day of the season. Quarterbacks James Street (UT) and Bill Montgomery guided their teams all day, and Arkansas led 16-3 going into the fourth quarter. But Street ran 62 yards and added a 3-point conversion to make it 16-6. Later, on fourth and 3 from the UT 42, Street and lead coach Darrell Royal met on the sideline and came up with "right 53 year pass" which called for tight end Randy Peschel to go long. The gamble worked as Peschel caught the bomb at the Arkansas 53. Two plays later, Texas scored to win the game 15-14. Today, Street is an insurance representative and magazine publisher in Austin, and Montgomery works for an oil firm in Dallas. Talking about "The Shootout" seems a pleasure for the two.

Q — The shootout was nearly a decade ago, but I bet you remember it like yesterday.

Street — I don't like to think about it being ten years ago. I've put on about 15 pounds and I wasn't very fast then so I'm damn sure not fast now. It's really been a short ten years and I look forward to the game this year like I have every year. I've talked to Bill Montgomery a couple of times and I saw him last time we played in Fayetteville and we both figure it to be a tough ball game. I was surprised to see TCU give Arkansas such a tough time this year. But they'll be ready for Texas when they get there. But speaking of that game in 1969, I had been to Little Rock as a sophomore but never to Fayetteville. It was kind of a cold and misty day. It wasn't a very pretty day. It really wasn't very pretty when I walked out of the dressing room and the first three guys I saw were these guys with the hog hats.

Montgomery — Very, very much so. When an event such as that occurs in somebody's life they don't easily forget it, particularly when at that time, football played such an enormously important part in my life. I don't know how you forget things like that. It probably sounds a little overdone to say that concentration on the game put everything else out of mind, but that was really the way it was. If you can picture complete and total concentration on a particular job that had to be done, that's pretty much a picture of what it was like. As far as we were concerned and the Texas players too, the stakes were there. It wasn't any unknown that you were playing for. So things that day moved pretty rapidly.

Q — The "play" — Street's pass to Peschel — talk about it.

Street — Just like Randy Peschel would say, I guess I get asked that question more than any play or any game I ever played in. When I went to the sideline on that fourth-and-three, I was talking to coach Royal and I had thought about suggesting a counter-option play into the short side of the field. Coach (Emory) Bellard, who at that time was up in the press box as the offensive coordinator, wanted to do the same means you have one receiver going out, who was Peschel. As soon as coach Royal calls that play, coach Campbell, who was the defensive coordinator, standing right beside coach Royal, turns around and hollers, "Defense get ready!" I'm sure that's because he'd seen me pass before. Anyway, I started out to the field, stopped, turned around and went back to coach Royal. I wanted to make sure he was talking about RIGHT 53 year pass. I wasn't questioning the call as much as I was the formation. Peschel was our tight end and would be the only one going deep and Cotton Spreyer, our best receiver, would be lined up right and not even going out for a pass route. So I got that, went back to the huddle and the first thing I said was "Y'all are not going to believe this call! But it will work." I told Randy to take off and get deep behind them and if you see you can't, turn around and run back at me. But I told him if he was behind them to just running and I'd throw it. The last thing I told him was just get open catch the ball.

Of course it's history now but Randy made a great catch and we went on to win the ball game.

Montgomery — I've read what coach Royal has had to say about that play since that time. I'm inclined to, in his own words, downplay the gutsiness of the call, but it has to be remembered as a very, very gutsy call — given their mode of offense and given the type of offensive personnel that they had. On fourth-and-three and in their end of the field, to go back and throw a long pass, which I might add was extremely well-covered, was some kind of play. The ball was perfectly thrown and the receiver had that one step that he needed. It worked. It was one of those things like Nicklaus making a 40-foot birdie on the last hole to win the US Open.

Q — How about the final Arkansas drive that ended with Tom Campbell's interception?

Street — Bill Montgomery had been an outstanding quarterback and they had a lot of confidence in him earlier in the game. As big a play as anything was in the third quarter when they ran an out to Chuck Dicus and Danny Lester came in an intercepted it. That was a time when they could have gone ahead and put the game out of reach. But after we scored the go-ahead touchdown, Bill and coach Broyles didn't stop at all. They just drove it right down the field. They threw another out pattern and Tom Campbell just had great coverage and came up with the interception. It could have gone either way. The guy could have caught the ball; I really feel Tom took the ball away from him. But the Razorbacks never gave up and they played that way all day.

Montgomery — Of course, I was very disappointed after the interception. In retrospect, we never had a great deal of success sprinting out against Texas, ever. I think that in all the years that I was in college, I only had two planned sprint-out pass plays that got intercepted. The one beautiful thing about the play is that it is thrown to an isolated receiver toward the sideline and if it's not caught, generally speaking, it's an incomplete pass. I had two sprint-out passes intercepted that day. The way we approached offensive football at that point in time, and at the time we threw sprint-out passes, having two intercepted the same day, the odds are just astronomical. But it did happen. If we had made another first down or two, we may have been in field-goal range. But that's not what cost us the game. Looking back, we had an opportunity early in the fourth quarter to put things away and we didn't.

Q — How about a comment and a pick on this Saturday's game?

Street — I really haven't seen Arkansas play. They have been basically a high-scoring team this year. Texas has been a low-scoring offensive team and has a heck of a defense. I haven't seen enough to tell you what to expect in the ball game. I think that we can play with anybody because of our defense. I think that we can play against the ground attack and the air attack and with Goodson kicking the ball, it's been amazing. After losing Exleben, you would expect to go down in the kicking department but Goodson hasn't been doing anything but kicking field goals. We are a young offensive team in the backfield so you can look for some mistakes out of us there. We don't have the consistency of a team that has played a lot of football. But Donnie Little is a great quarterback for a sophomore and I expect him to be one of the greatest who has ever been around here. He's a fine runner, probably the best we've ever had at quarterback. He's also starting to pass the ball well. It will be a tough ball game and played in Little Rock. I promise it will be a different game.

Odom Says Wind No Big Factor In MHS March To Loop Win

By **CHUCK McDONALD**
Avalanche Journal Sports Staff

Apparently, the Plainview game plan was to give Monterey the ball and a strong headwind. Then the Bulldogs would just dare the Plainsmen to move against the stout wind and even stouter Angry Red defense.

You know, the 'ol double whammy. But what the Plainsmen did was take the Bulldog game plan and shove it down their visitors' throats.

"I think we won the ball game in the first and third quarters," said a jubilant Monterey coach James Odom. "They won the toss and decided to give us the ball. But we just drove right into the wind and were able to score both times."

The first Monterey drive was an absolute thing of beauty. The Plainsmen moved 80 yards in 15 plays with Willie Johnson going in for the score from 4 yards out. More importantly the Plainsmen ate up eight minutes of the clock.

"I was kind of suprised the way we were able to move on them," admitted Odom. "But our offense just did a superb job. Of course, so did our defense — except for that first drive of Plainview's."

Marched all the way to the MHS 5 before things went sour. An offside penalty moved the Bulldogs back to the 10 and on fourth-and-goal from the 7, they elected to go for it. But by this time, Plainview was throwing into the wind since it was already the second quarter, and the Britt Mayberry pass fell incomplete.

Johnson keyed the Plainsmen attack gaining 119 yards on 31 carries. That gives the MHS senior 923 yards through seven ball games.

"Our offense is built around him (Johnson)," said Odom, "so he's going to get the ball a lot. But I was really proud of him. You know, this is only his first year to play on the varsity and he's improved with every game."

Although the Plainsmen dominated the opening half, piling up 148 yards of offense to only 50 for the Bulldogs, the score was only 7-7 at intermission.

Bobby Reyes picked off a Kent Potts pass 5 yards deep in the end zone, cut to the outside and raced the length of the field for a PHS touchdown as time ran out in the first half.

But that didn't seem to faze the Plainsmen.

Again they took the opening kickoff to start the second half and drove down to the Plainview 6, before settling for a 23-yard Darron White field goal that made it 10-7.

After that, the Monterey defense took over. The 'Dogs could only muster 51 yards of offense in the half and Ervin Davis was held to 53 yards for the night — his lowest output of the year.

And when Steve Coleman pounced on a loose football at the PHS 21-yard line it was curtains for the Angry Red. Coleman was a thorn in Plainview's side all night, though. The junior had more than his share of tackles and a couple went for minus yardage.

"Steve is a super athlete," said Odom. "And he's a tough little 'ol kid."

On Monterey's first play from scrim-

mage following the fumble recovery, Johnson scooted around right end for 20 yards to give the Plainsmen a first and goal at the 4. It took him three more plays but Johnson finally went in for the TD.

Quarterback Potts had a big night for the Plainsmen, completing seven of 10 passes for 95 yards. The big pass was just a little shuttle toss that Potts flipped to fullback Ricky Pinkerton that worked for 18 yards and set up the first MHS touchdown.

"We use that (shuttle pass) about twice a year," said Odom. "It's just a little 'ol twist out of the past."

But it worked well Thursday night at Lowrey Field — but it seemed like nearly everything did for the Plainsmen.

"It was a big win," understated Odom.

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ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Buddy Baker of Charlotte was clocked at 141.36 mph Thursday as he captured the pole position for Sunday's American 500 NASCAR grand national stock-car race.

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By Wi Associated Press
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Baseball Changes Proposed

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Special Correspondent

The coldest, dankest, most exasperating World Series in history has faded into the record books, and baseball finds itself juggling a blasted hot potato.

As Caesar once said: "Quo hinc rimumus?" ("Where do we go from here?")

What can the administrators of the game do to restore their blue ribbon

Analysis

championship event to the pleasant, crowd-pleasing spectacle that it once was?

Listen to the amateur physicians. Harken the architects of change. Suggestions are cascading like the Niagara Falls.

Here are a few of the proposals — good, bad and indifferent:

- Shorten the schedule to target the World Series for the first week in October, when milder weather conditions prevail.

- Give night games back to the jet set and the disco revelers.

- If night games are essential, at least set a more reasonable starting time — 6:30 p.m. rather than 7:30 p.m. CDT to avoid midnight finishes (on the east coast).

- Take a tip from pro football and play the series in neutral sites, chosen well in advance, with guaranteed weather conditions (subtropical cities or enclosed arenas, which now abound).

Given these cure-alls, let's examine the feasibility of change.

- Reducing the present 162-game schedule is out of the question, baseball men argue. Expansion in big-time sports has become a way of life, with clubs contending they need every gate possible to help pay existing salaries, running into the million-dollar brackets.

- Retrenchment is made more difficult by the fact that there are now 26 major league teams instead of 16 as in the halcyon days with divisional playoffs requiring an extra week for decision.

- Night games are here to stay, dictated by both economics and television demands. TV prefers prime time showing but insists it is bending nobody's arm on the issue. Baseball has made this decision all its own — and it's inflexible. The earlier starting time is negotiable.

- As for the neutral warm weather site — no, says baseball firmly, the World Series will never be taken from the home fans who supported the team throughout the year.

The last of these points is one that should be fought to the last ditch. It would be a shame to see the national pastime reduced to an antiseptic event for the benefit of TV, Madison Avenue and only those fans affluent enough to blow \$1,000 or more on the week's entertainment.

Leave the old game as it is, with a few realistic improvements.

- The 1979 World Series should have been one of the most electric in years with two fine teams in the swashbuckling, hard-hitting Pirates and poised, business-like Orioles.

It turned to be a mess from the beginning. In Baltimore, thousands huddled for hours in the chilling rain waiting for a decision on the first game, ultimately postponed.

The early games proved a travesty, staged on wet fields pockmarked by football spikes. The finest pro fielders threw the ball away. TV ratings suffered.

The hotel headquarters in both cities

Lady Chaps Face

Two Road Matches

ABILENE (Special) — With a state tournament bid hanging in the balance, Lubbock Christian College women volleyballers face matches today against McMurry and Abilene Christian.

Presently 20-14 for the year, the Lady Chaps will play at McMurry at 5:30 p.m., then take on ACU at 7 p.m.

LCC has beaten McMurry three times but lost to ACU in their only match.

The state tournament will be played here Nov. 2-3, but invitations are expected to be issued next week. LCC winds up its regular season next week, playing at Eastern New Mexico Monday and entertaining Midwestern Tuesday.

GOLF TOURNEY CHANGED

SEMINOLE (Special) — The Gaines County Invitational Golf tournament has been changed from this weekend to Nov. 3-4. It will be a two-man scramble, with a \$50 entry fee. For more information call Dale Newman at (915) 758-3808.

were atrocious. At Baltimore there was no heat, TV sets didn't work, transportation was a nightmare. The weather was fitting for a Winter Olympics.

At Pittsburgh the baseball people were dumped into a hotel already crammed to the gills with electronic conventioneers. Lobbies were like a subway rush hour. It took an act from Congress to get through a phone call. It snowed.

TV says, "Not us," when attacked for the preponderance of night games in miserable weather. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn accepts the buck, saying, "We want the game exposed to the greatest number of fans."

OK, TV pays the freight — \$200 mil-

lion for its present four-year contract.

But, for goodness sake, don't take the World Series from the fans.

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College Grid Schedule Starts With Irish, USC

By The Associated Press
It was just a handshake, but it had a pretty strong grip at that.
When Knute Rockne and Howard Jones shook on a gentlemen's agreement in the 1920s, the seed was planted for the great Southern Cal-Notre Dame football series.
The handshake took place in the 1920s after Rockne's Notre Dame team had been beaten by Jones' Iowa Hawkeyes. Rockne asked for a return match — and he got it after Jones had moved to Southern Cal.
Notre Dame and Southern Cal have blossomed since, of course, and Saturday they'll have the 51st renewal of their often-spectacular rivalry. The Fighting Irish hold a 27-19-4 lead in the series, although they have won only three of the games in the last 13 years.
Although the No. 4 Trojans are com-

ing off an ego-puncturing 21-21 tie with Stanford, they still rate as six-point favorites over No. 9 Notre Dame before an expected sellout crowd at South Bend.
Southern Cal coach John Robinson doesn't feel like the underdog in the nationally televised game, though.
"It looks like a very even game to me," says Robinson. "Notre Dame is a great football team, as always. Vagas Ferguson looks improved over last year, and they do with him what we do with Charles White — give him the football a lot."
Ferguson needs only 21 yards to surpass the Notre Dame career rushing record of 2,682 yards set by Jerome Heavens last season. White, another in a long line of great tailbacks at Southern Cal, is the nation's leading rusher with a 148 yard-per-game average.
Meanwhile, Alabama puts its recent-

ly acquired No. 1 ranking on the line against No. 18 Tennessee at Birmingham. The Crimson Tide was elevated to the top spot this past week after Southern Cal was tied by the Cardinals.
Elsewhere, it's No. 2 Texas against No. 10 Arkansas at Little Rock; No. 3 Nebraska at Oklahoma State; SMU at No. 5 Houston; Wisconsin at No. 6 Ohio State; No. 8 Oklahoma at Kansas State; No. 11 Michigan at Illinois; No. 17 Pitt at No. 12 Washington; No. 13 BYU at Wyoming; No. 14 Auburn at Georgia Tech; No. 19 North Carolina at No. 15 North Carolina State; No. 16 Purdue at Michigan State and Virginia at No. 20 Navy.

The Alabama-Tennessee game is another of college football's storied rivalries, dating back to 1901. The Crimson Tide holds a 31-23 edge in the series with seven ties.
"You must have poise, emotion, ability and a few breaks to play with a team like Alabama," says Tennessee coach Johnny Majors, who was brought back to coach at his alma mater in 1977 to — among other things — stem Alabama's recent domination of the series. "This is probably the best team we have faced in the three years I have been at Tennessee."
Arkansas coach Lou Holtz knows he'll have problems moving the ball on

Texas, especially through the air. "They're sixth in the country in pass

defense," says Holtz. "You take it from there."

Texas, Porkers Face Shootout

By The Associated Press
Asked the other day if he knew Lou Holtz was unbeaten in Little Rock, Fred Akers replied: "Arkansas is unbeaten in a lot of places."
But the oddsmakers don't figure Holtz and the Razorbacks will be unbeaten at sundown Saturday.
Holtz loves to play in Little Rock. And his players have picked up the vibes.
However, a Holtz-coached Arkansas team has yet to beat Texas. And the Razorbacks are picking a tough time to try again.
Texas is riding the euphoria of a 16-7 victory over Oklahoma. The Akers-coached Longhorns are No. 2 in the nation. Arkansas is No. 10.
The oddsmakers say it's Texas by 4½ points.
"We are better than I thought we would be but we're not real solid team," says Holtz. "I have confidence in this team. But I'm concerned our team may not have the confidence it needs."
Akers said the Texas defense will face a stern test.
"Arkansas' offense will be the best balanced we have faced this year," said Akers. "They hit a remarkable number of passes and they have a good offensive line. They get your attention because they have great big-play potential."
Kickoff for the regionally televised game is 3:10 p.m. with a sellout crowd of 53,555 fans on hand in War Memorial Stadium.

In other SWC action, Houston is a 12-point nod over Southern Methodist in the Astrodome. Texas Tech is a 21-point selection over Rice in Lubbock. Baylor is a 13-point pick over Army at West Point, and Tulsa is a four-point favorite over Texas Christian in Tulsa.
Arkansas and Houston lead the SWC race with 2-0 ledgers. Texas is 1-0 followed by Baylor 3-1, SMU 2-1 and Texas Tech and TCU, each 1-2. Rice has not won a conference game.
Mustang Mania is also crippled going into the meeting with the Cougars. Freshman Mike Fisher of Waco Richfield will start at quarterback for the injured Jim Bob Taylor, who earlier replaced the injured Mike Ford.
"Houston is an outstanding team and we are really beat up," said SMU coach Ron Meyer.
All-America wide receiver Emanuel Tolbert and linebackers Eric Ferguson and Clarence Bennett are expected to miss the game against the unbeaten Cougars.
The Houston-SMU series has a weird statistic. Neither team has ever won at home.
The SWC can boost its 15-8-1 edge against outside competition if Baylor and TCU come through.
Baylor coach Grant Teaff warned against downplaying Army.
"I do know they beat a fine Stanford team that tied the No. 1 team in the nation, USC," said Teaff.

Lubbock Super Stars Gets Third Event

The third annual Lubbock Super Stars is being held at Maxey Park, 30th and Oxford, on Saturday, Oct. 27. Men and women, 16 years of age and up, are eligible to compete.
All entries along with a \$5 entry fee must be turned in to any of the city's community centers or the Parks and Recreation Office at 1010 9th St. by Oct. 25.
Competition will be held in nine different events and in five different age groups for both men and women. For more information contact Mike Harrison or Rusty Black at 762-6411, extension 2669 or 2670.
BASKETBALL LEAGUE PLANNED
The adult basketball league, sponsored by the Parks and Recreation Department will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Hodges Community Center located at 42nd and University. All men or women interested in playing in the city league are urged to attend. Men, women and church leagues will be offered. The entry fee is \$210 per team and the deadline for entry is Nov. 2. The season will begin Monday, Nov. 12. For additional information contact Rusty Black or Chuck Swallow at 762-6411, extension 2669 or 2670.

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P195/75R14	ER78-14	\$68.95	\$52.95	\$64	\$2.36
P205/75R14	FR78-14	\$73.95	\$56.95	\$68	\$2.52
P215/75R14	GR78-14	\$78.95	\$59.95	\$76	\$2.62
P225/75R14	HR78-14	\$82.95	\$63.95	\$76	\$2.80
P205/75R15	FR78-15	\$76.95	\$58.95	\$72	\$2.61
P215/75R15	GR78-15	\$80.95	\$61.95	\$76	\$2.79
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three-day to

Hoople Foresees Irish Win Over Southern Cal

By MAJOR AMOS B. HOOPLE
Pigskin Prophet
Egad, friends, one of the genuine collegiate classics is in the spotlight this Saturday as the Southern California Trojans invade South Bend, Ind., to meet the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame.

The Trojans and the Irish will be butting heads for the 51st time in this fiercely contested series, which was inaugurated in 1926 by the legendary coaches Howard Jones of Southern Cal and Knute Rockne of Notre Dame.

Wow! The series is a monument — kaff-kaff — to two of football's immortals!

Notre Dame holds a commanding lead with 27 victories, 19 defeats and four ties. In recent years the Trojans have held the upper hand, winning six of the eight games played since 1971 — but what games were!

Who will ever forget the Irish comeback last year to take the lead with a minute to play only to lose by a field goal with just seconds on the clock — um-kumph! You can be sure the Irish haven't forgotten. They will have added incentive in Saturday's clash as they seek to avenge that loss.

And the Hoopie Hunch is they will do just that in the friendly confines of Notre Dame Stadium. We give it to Notre Dame 27-24. Harrumph!

On these teams, loaded with talent, there are two superstars who will be in the final accounting for the Heisman Trophy — Charles White of the Trojans, averaging 130 yards rushing per game; and the explosive Vegas Ferguson of Notre Dame, who has been free-wheeling — heh-heh — at a 136-yard per game clip. Egad! Their duel will be worth the price of admission.

Elsewhere there are such treats on the schedule as Alabama vs. Tennessee in the Southeastern Conference; the North Carolina-North Carolina State showdown in the Atlantic Coast Conference at Raleigh; the Texas-Arkansas battle at Little Rock, Ark., their 61st in the Southwestern loop; and the Purdue-Michigan State donnybrook at East Lansing, Mich., which will help determine the Big 10 champion.

Here is how the Hoopie System views these contests:

Alabama will have a tussle on its hands with Tennessee before subduing the Vols 32-21; North Carolina will win the unofficial state title by stopping the

Tech Golfers Third In NMS Tournament

LAS CRUCES, N.M. (Special) — The Texas Tech golf team turned in its best competitive round score of the season Thursday to finish the first day of the New Mexico State Invitational in third place.

The Raiders had a total of 294 to trail only a pair of New Mexico State teams.

Over 20 teams are competing in the tourney. Tech's team was made up of five freshmen and a sophomore. Kyle Roland was the Raiders' low man with a 72, Bill Crist had a 73, Mike York was next at 74, and Larry Seglimann had a 75.

The other two scores were Mark Williams (81) and Gene Rios (83). The three-day tourney will continue today.



Wolfpack 22-18 in a terrific battle dominated by the running of the Tar Heels' Amos Lawrence; Texas vs. Arkansas will be another barn-burner with the visiting Longhorns taking home a 24-18 decision; the Purdue-Michigan State meeting will be a high-scoring affair with the Boiler-makers finishing on top 32-24.

Hopscothching around the country — heh-heh — we see the Brigham Young Cougars' aerial circus flying high past Wyoming 32-10 in a big one in the Western Athletic Conference.

In the Big 8, I look for Nebraska to thump Oklahoma State 36-14; Missouri to add to Colorado's woes in winning 35-17; Iowa State to edge Kansas 14-12 and Oklahoma to steamroller Kansas State 45-7.

In the Pac 10 it will be Stanford 22, Arizona 17; Arizona State 35, Washington State 13; and UCLA 22, California 14.

In the Southwest we see Houston taking SMU 30-20 and Texas Tech feasting on Rice 38-6.

In the Big 10, it will be Michigan 36, Illinois 12; and Indiana 21, Northwestern 14. (But a note of caution to old friend Lee Corso and his Indiana Hoosiers: Wildcats are dangerous when cornered — Um-kumph!) Resurgent Minnesota will topple Iowa 24-21; and Ohio State will whack Wisconsin 38-13.

In other games, Washington will defeat Pitt 28-20 and LSU will dispose of Kentucky 38-13.

Now go on with my forecast:

Baylor 35, Army 7; Bucknell 17, Gettysburg 14; Central Mich 27, Ball State 12; Clemson 30, Duke 14; Brown 27, Cornell 26; Florida A&M 42, Tennessee 51 16; Georgia Tech 14, Auburn 10; Georgia 20, Vanderbilt 13; Grambling 16, Jackson St. 11; Harvard 14, Dartmouth 7; Holy Cross 17, Villanova 14; Louisville 28, Indiana St 21; Maryland 17, Wake Forest 15; Miami (O) 28, Bowling Green 19; and Miami (F) 17, Boston College 14.
Also: Mississippi State 38, Marshall 13; Navy 28, Virginia 21; New Mexico 34, UTEP 12; New Mexico St 27, Texas-Arlington 24; Northern Arizona 42, Montana State 28; Oregon 22, Air Force 8; Panhandle State 37, Lubbock Christian 4; Penn State 28, Syracuse 14; Princeton 15, Colgate 14; Rutgers 26, William & Mary 18; San Diego State 31, Colorado State 21; San Jose State 24, Oregon State 16.
South Carolina 19, Mississippi 17; Southern Mississippi 22, Memphis State 21; Temple 18, Cincinnati 15; Tulane 24, West Virginia 17; Tulsa 21, TCU 7; Utah 28 Nevada-Las Vegas 21; Utah State 38, Pacific 18; Virginia Tech 14, Richmond 10; VMI 32, Citadel 12; Wichita State 25, Drake 26; Yale 28, Columbia 15.

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ALL THE PRICES ON THE STRIP ARE NOT THE SAME

Cosell Draws Praise, Gripes To Self, ABC

By FRED ROTHENBERG
Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — At times during the World Series, Howard Cosell tried to be America's conscience, editorializing how cities were the nation's backbone and that they would never die.

Sometimes he tried to be our Sunday school teacher, preaching about the moral fiber and character of two great baseball teams, two great cities and stout-hearted men like Earl Weaver and Chuck Tanner.

But at all times he was controversial and comical, emotional and entertain-

saying how the written press gives players labels.

But Cosell is the master at using these supposed newspaper labels and second-guessing in his questioning of players and managers.

In Game 7, Baltimore shortstop Kiko Garcia made a bad throw to third. "If you want to second-guess Weaver, where was (Mark) Belanger?" asked Cosell. That statement was a copout, because Cosell never says where he stands on playing Garcia or Belanger.

This all points up some inconsistencies in the self-proclaimed journalism giant. But it also gets to the bottom line on Cosell and his value to ABC.

The story is about Howard Cosell.

Analysis

ing, promotional and pompous, inconsistent and interesting, silly and stimulating. At the end of seven days in the October spotlight, we remember lots of baseball players but only one broadcaster — Howard Cosell.

And in the final analysis, that's what Cosell is really all about. If Omar Moreno is the catalyst of the Pirates, Cosell is the catalyst for a sports public riveted to the small screen. He stirs us up, gets us involved, makes us think. And he does this in front of millions of people, which is why ABC loves Cosell and officials of the other two networks say privately they would love to have him.

Cosell was not at the "Monday Night Football" game in New York earlier in the week, yet many of the signs at Shea Stadium were directed at him.

Fans in Pittsburgh felt he was pro-Birds; fans in Baltimore felt he was pro-Bucs. One group of Baltimore followers battered his limousine after Tuesday night's sixth game, and he was given a special police escort Wednesday night.

During the Series, the mayor of Buffalo fired off a nasty letter because of an earlier Cosell remark that he felt belittled his city.

America normally chooses its media stars because of what they look like — they either have matinee-idol looks or wise, fatherly appearances. Cosell is unique: he's a media mega-star because of what he says.

And what he said this Series was not always "telling it like it is."

Cosell often sees things as so black and white — when they really are gray — that he paints himself into a corner. He sang the praises of Weaver so long that he couldn't be objective Wednesday night. Every single move that Weaver made in the ninth inning of Game 7 backfired, and Cosell never once pointed that out.

Right-hander Tim Stoddard started the ninth by facing righty Phil Garner, who doubled. Kent Tekulve failed to bunt Garner to third, and Weaver brought in lefty Mike Flanagan to pitch to left-handed hitting Omar Moreno. Moreno singled for one run.

Weaver waved in righty Don Stanhouse to face righty Tim Foli. Foli singled. Lefty Tippy Martinez came in to face lefty Dave Parker, who was hit by a pitch. Righty Dennis Martinez relieved and promptly hit right-handed hitting Bill Robinson for the Pirates' fourth run in a 4-1 victory.

The next batter was lefty-swinger Willie Stargell, and Martinez got him to hit into an inning-ending double play. So much for the lefty-righty maneuvering, but Cosell never saw this. He insisted, instead, on praising Weaver for never giving up.

Late in the first game, Cosell said a wire service report confirmed what Stargell had told him in a pregame phone — that Willie had been robbed. If Stargell had really called Cosell, why hadn't Cosell told us this news earlier? If, as Cosell says, he wasn't sure the caller was Stargell, why couldn't he check it out?

And Cosell, who prides himself on asking the tough questions, had an opportunity to ask fellow ABC broadcaster Don Drysdale about Drysdale's near-fight with California pitcher Jim Barr during the AL playoffs. The questioning was conspicuous by its absence.

Then there is Cosell's constant harping against the print media, which often takes unfair shots at television in general and Cosell in particular. Cosell is always

WESTERNERS BEAT HEREFORD

Lubbock High School's junior varsity football team whipped Hereford 15-6 Thursday night as quarterback James Jackson ran for one touchdown and passed for another. Jackson hit Sonny Bigham for a 15-yard touchdown and quarterback sneaked two yards for another touchdown.

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Scorecard / Thursday

High School Football

Monterey 13, Plainview 7
Amarillo Tascosa 12, Palo Duro 6
Dallas White 25, Dallas Bryan Adams 8
Dallas Skyline 6, Dallas Samuel 9
Dallas Jefferson 25, Dallas Wilson 16
North Dallas 15, Dallas Adkins 10
Dallas Carter 13, Dallas Pleasant 4
Arlington 20, Arlington Lamar 9
Fort Worth Northside 24, Fort Worth Boswell 8
F.W. Eastern Hills 26, P.W. Poly 9
Wichita Falls 21, Iowa Park 9
San Antonio Holmes 62, San Antonio Memorial 10
SA Roosevelt 34, San Marcos 6
SA Wheeler 19, SA Edison 14
Houston Reagan 15, Houston Sam Houston 9
Houston Madison 46, Houston Lincoln 4

lar, pitcher, to Tacoma of the Pacific Coast League.
MINNESOTA TWINS — Signed Jerry Kosman, pitcher, to a three-year contract.
TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Named Bobby Mattick manager and signed him to a one-year contract.
National League
ATLANTA BRAVES — Named John Sullivan bullpen coach.
MONTECAL EXPOS — Announced resignation of Jim Brewer, pitching coach, so he may join the athletic department of Oral Roberts University.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Signed Dallas Green, manager, to a one-year contract.
BASKETBALL
Women's Professional Basketball League
NEW JERSEY GEANS — Named Howie Lande head coach.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Signed Mike Wood, kicker.

NFL Standings

Team	American Conference				National Conference			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Miami	5	2	0	.714	7	4	0	.643
New England	5	2	0	.714	7	4	0	.643
Buffalo	5	2	0	.714	7	4	0	.643
N.Y. Jets	3	4	0	.429	5	5	0	.500
Baltimore	3	4	0	.429	5	5	0	.500
Houston	3	4	0	.429	5	5	0	.500
Pittsburgh	2	5	0	.286	6	5	0	.545
Cleveland	2	5	0	.286	6	5	0	.545
Cincinnati	1	6	0	.143	5	6	0	.455

4-AAAA Tennis

CORONADO GIRLS & MONTECAL
Singles — Beth Nickels, CHS, def. Kelly Martin, 6-3.
Women's Professional Basketball League
NEW JERSEY GEANS — Named Howie Lande head coach.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
SAN DIEGO CHARGERS — Signed Mike Wood, kicker.

Pensacola Scores

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — First-round scores in the \$200,000 Pensacola Open over the par-72, 1,133-yard Perdiwo Bay Country Club course (18-onesomes amateur):
Morris Hatalesky 33-31-64
Bill Krattier 33-31-64
Terry McNeely 33-31-64
Mark Hayes 33-31-64
Bob Proben 33-31-64
Tom Jenkins 33-31-64
Barry Jaekel 33-31-64
Mike Nicolette 33-31-64
Terry Dier 33-31-64
Dan Hallorsen 33-31-64
John Mahaffey 33-31-64
Leon Thompson 33-31-64
Scott Simpson 33-31-64
Tom Purrier 33-31-64
Ed Fiori 33-31-64
Jeff Mitchell 33-31-64
Larry Ziegler 33-31-64
Ray Arino 33-31-64
Craig Stadler 33-31-64
Dan Pon 33-31-64
Orville Moody 33-31-64
Bud Bryant 33-31-64
Curtis Strange 33-31-64
Andy North 33-31-64
Pat McGowan 33-31-64
Clay Tewel 33-31-64
Bud Allen 33-31-64
Mark Lye 33-31-64
Jim Simons 33-31-64
Keith Ferguson 33-31-64
Ed Bryan 33-31-64
Dick Mast 33-31-64
Jerry McGee 33-31-64
Ted Messer 33-31-64
Bob Jacobson 33-31-64
Don January 33-31-64
Bob Terry 33-31-64
Butch Rodgers 33-31-64
Low Hagan 33-31-64
Charles Coody 33-31-64
Bob Murphy 33-31-64
Wally Armstrong 33-31-64
Skip Dunaway 33-31-64
Gary Koch 33-31-64
Alan Tapie 33-31-64
George Archer 33-31-64
Frank Beard 33-31-64
Dennis Sullivan 33-31-64
Dave Eichelberger 33-31-64
George Knudson 33-31-64
Marty Fleckman 33-31-64
John Maza 33-31-64
Steve Welnik 33-31-64
Mike Sullivan 33-31-64
Phil Hancock 33-31-64
Dave Barr 33-31-64
Roger Maltbie 33-31-64
Leo Terino 33-31-64
George Burns 33-31-64
Dale Douglas 33-31-64
Sammy Ratches 33-31-64
Mike Reid 33-31-64
Lee Carter 33-31-64

NBA Standings

Team	Eastern Conference				Western Conference			
	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Boston	2	3	0	.400	3	3	0	.500
Philadelphia	2	3	0	.400	3	3	0	.500
New York	1	2	0	.333	2	3	0	.400
New Jersey	1	2	0	.333	2	3	0	.400
Washington	1	2	0	.333	2	3	0	.400

NBA Box Scores

ATLANTA 115, INDIANA 85
Indiana — Bantom 7:3-16, M. Johnson 5-5-15, Edwards 5-2-12, J. Davis 4-3-11, Knight 2-3-7, English 4-0-8, Bradley 2-0-4, C. Johnson 2-0-4, Zeno 2-0-4, B. Davis 0-2-2, Calhoun 1-0-2, Totals 34-72-85.
Atlanta — Drew 5-1-11, Roundfield 4-4-14, Hawses 5-0-10, Hill 4-2-10, Johnson 5-3-13, Criss 6-0-12, McMillen 2-0-4, Rollins 5-0-11, Furlow 3-5-5, Givens 8-4-26, Totals 48-19-22-115.
CLEVELAND 141, SAN ANTONIO 134
Cleveland — Kenon 10-2-22, Oberding 2-6-10, Pault 8-0-0, Gervin 21-4-47, Silas 2-6-16, Gale 3-0-6, Griffin 4-5-12, Restani 5-0-10, Evans 1-2-4, Kiffin 2-2-8, Totals 53-27-29-134.
SAN ANTONIO — Mitchell 10-2-22, Russell 15-4-33, Lambert 5-3-13, R. Smith 4-12-20, Carr 12-4-28, B. Smith 3-0-6, Wiloughby 5-7-17, Robisch 4-0-3, W. Smith 2-0-6, Totals 38-25-31-134.
DETROIT 129, NEW YORK 115
Detroit — Kessler 8-2-18, Shumate 1-0-2, Lanier 15-4-25, Long 7-1-15, McElroy 11-9-31, Douglas 6-0-4, Tyler 2-0-4, Duerod 2-2-4, Hamilton 3-5-9, Hubbard 1-3-4, Totals 52-25-34-129.
PORTLAND 167, UTAH 92
Portland — Steele 2-6-10, Washington 5-1-11, Owens 8-5-21, R. Brewer 7-7-21, Kunner 2-2-4, Paxon 3-4-15, Jeehani 3-4-12, Dunn 4-3-11, Totals 37-32-40-167.
CHICAGO 167, UTAH 92
Chicago — Mey 5-2-12, Greenwood 1-0-2, Gilmore 8-3-19, Theus 8-4-20, Sobers 2-5-9, S. Smith 4-4-12, Landsberger 5-7-11, Johnson 4-0-12, Dietrich 4-2-10, Totals 43-21-87.
UTAH — King 2-1-5, Hardy 3-1-7, Gilenell 1-0-2, Williams 5-0-10, Marovich 10-5-25, Poquette 0-0-0, Bristol 4-1-9, Smith 1-0-2, Deane 1-0-2, Dawkins 13-6-30, Totals 40-12-92.
CHICAGO 167, UTAH 92
Chicago — Mey 5-2-12, Greenwood 1-0-2, Gilmore 8-3-19, Theus 8-4-20, Sobers 2-5-9, S. Smith 4-4-12, Landsberger 5-7-11, Johnson 4-0-12, Dietrich 4-2-10, Totals 43-21-87.
UTAH — King 2-1-5, Hardy 3-1-7, Gilenell 1-0-2, Williams 5-0-10, Marovich 10-5-25, Poquette 0-0-0, Bristol 4-1-9, Smith 1-0-2, Deane 1-0-2, Dawkins 13-6-30, Totals 40-12-92.

Transactions

BASEBALL
American League
CALIFORNIA ANGELS — Named Al Goldis a fulltime scout.
CLEVELAND INDIANS — Added Joe Charbonneau, outfielder, Tom Heimer, pitcher, Sal Rend, first baseman, and Jerry Dytinski, shortstop, to their major league roster. Assigned Tim Glass, catcher, Dave Rivera, outfielder, and Bobby Cue-

Cavs Outrun San Antonio

By The Associated Press
 "Run and gun" was a way of life in the old American Basketball Association.
 Now Stan Albeck is making it the livelihood of the Cleveland Cavaliers in the National Basketball Association.
 "Isn't that an entertaining kind of basketball?" Albeck asked Thursday night after his Cavaliers outran and outgunned the San Antonio Spurs 141-134.
 Albeck, who was an assistant coach for several ABA teams, has changed the style of the Cavs, who used to run a slower, patterned offense.
 "I'll tell you one thing; it's a track meet out there when these two teams get together," said Albeck.

San Antonio guard George Gervin, who got his pro start when the Spurs were in the ABA, put on a real ABA-style show, scoring 47 points. But that was more than offset by a Cleveland quartet with a total of 163 points: Campy Russell's 33 points, Austin Carr's 23, Mike Mitchell's 22 and Randy Smith's 20.
 The Cavaliers raced to a 38-22 lead with 2:24 left in the first period. Cleveland broke away again for a 73-67 halftime lead and never trailed in the second half.
 In other NBA action, San Diego defeated Chicago 111-107. Portland whipped Utah 107-92, Detroit stopped New York 129-115, and Atlanta beat Indiana 115-85.

Hawks 115, Pacers 85
 Hot shooting by guard James McMillen in the second and fourth quarters led Detroit over New York. McMillen, who finished with 34 points, scored 20 in the second period when the Pistons broke away from a 33-32 first-quarter tie to outscore the Knicks 27-22 and grab a 60-54 halftime lead. McMillen also helped the Pistons keep the Pistons comfortably in front with three quick baskets when the Knicks threatened in the last period.

Businessmen Attend Workout

About 50 members of the Red Raider Club turned out to show their support for head coach Rex Dockery and the Texas Tech football team during Thursday afternoon's practice session at Jones Stadium.
 Lubbock radio personality Jack Dale addressed the Red Raider players and coaches and assured them that the community was "150 percent behind them."
 Dale then introduced former Tech coach Berl Huffman.

Huffman told the players and coaches that he'd seen all kind of times at Tech, but the one thing that mattered was that the Raiders had laid it on the line every time they had played this season.
 "I've seen every game you've played at home this season and you've always given it your all," Huffman said.
 "You've played hard. The only thing this team hasn't gotten this year is a couple of breaks."
 The team applauded Huffman's pep talk, and following Dockery's thank you to the group that showed up at practice, went back to work preparing for Saturday's 2 p.m. Dad's Day contest against the Rice Owls.

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NBC Program Takes Look At First 25 Years Of Television

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — The range of television over the last quarter of a century runs from the foolishness of Lucy to

the tragedy of assassination, from Arthur Godfrey and Elvis Presley to presidential debates and modern opera. Love it or leave it, television has

carved a special niche for itself in American living patterns and there are few Americans whose lives are not touched by it.

That's the sense that a 25-year retrospective on television will try to convey when "TV Guide — The First 25 Years" airs on NBC Sunday at 7 p.m. Central time.

"I think the show is a very unusual blend of television's best entertainment, finest moments, worst crimes and crises," host Phil Donahue said in an interview. "It also features some very irrev-

erent and hard-hitting questions for the men who head America's three networks.

"The show includes very watchable segments — The Rolling Stones, Elvis Presley, Cher, Elton John, the final scene from 'Days of Wine and Roses,' an excerpt from a Barbra Streisand special, Art Carney and Jackie Gleason, and many, many more.

"In addition the viewers will see William Paley (Mr. CBS) interviewed and commenting on ratings, children and television commercials, and the bad days of the black list.

"They'll see Fred Silverman (NBC president) asked how often his kid watches television and does he monitor her. What's he proud of, what bothers him."

Friday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KAMC, ABC
October 19, 1979

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| <p>6:00 PTL Club — Guests are Rhea Zakich, Vince Montana and the PTL Singers</p> <p>6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>7:00 Today Show</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:00 Good Morning America</p> <p>7:25 Coffee With the Pastor</p> <p>7:30 KAMC News</p> <p>7:30 CBS News</p> <p>7:45 A.M. Weather (PBS)</p> <p>7:55 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Footsteps — No. 102. "I'll Dance at Your Wedding" Laura and Hunter learn that despite Cameron's deafness his future is far from hopeless (Repeats Sat., Sun.)</p> <p>8:25 Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:30 KAMC News</p> <p>8:30 Feelings — No. 102. "Handicap" H. handicapped children talk candidly about coping with rejection and isolation (Repeats Sat., Sun.)</p> <p>9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>9:00 Card Sharks</p> <p>9:00 Beat the Clock</p> <p>9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Roy Rogers and Dale Evans discuss their careers, their family and their commitment to prevent child abuse</p> <p>9:30 Neva — "Sweet Solutions" (R)</p> <p>9:30 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>9:30 Wheel/CBS News</p> <p>10:00 New High Rollers</p> <p>10:00 The Price is Right</p> <p>10:00 Laverne & Shirley</p> <p>10:30 The Old Houseworks</p> <p>10:30 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:30 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Sesame Street</p> <p>11:00 Mindreaders</p> <p>11:00 Young & Restless</p> <p>11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 People Place</p> <p>11:30 Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>11:30 Morning Magazine</p> <p>12:00 Footsteps (R)</p> <p>12:00 News</p> <p>12:00 All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Footsteps (R)</p> <p>12:30 Days Of Our Lives</p> <p>12:30 As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 MacNeil/Lahrer Report (R)</p> <p>1:00 PTL Club</p> <p>1:30 Dick Cavett (R)</p> <p>1:30 Doctors</p> <p>1:30 The Guiding Light</p> <p>2:00 Over Easy</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:00 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Willie Aages — "Just a Minute"</p> <p>3:00 One Day at a Time</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R)</p> <p>3:00 Love of Life</p> | <p>3:30 Edge of Night</p> <p>3:30 Sanford & Son</p> <p>3:30 Gunsmoke</p> <p>3:30 Mike Douglas — Melissa Manchester co-hosts Maynard Ferguson and the Band, Fred Tavalena, Roberto Cavalli, Betsy and Cheyney Varney, Dalia Lavi</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeats Mon.)</p> <p>4:00 Gilligan's Island</p> <p>4:30 Electric Co.</p> <p>4:30 Beverly Hillbillies</p> <p>4:30 Gomer Pyle</p> <p>4:30 Bewitched</p> <p>5:00 Carrascolendas</p> <p>5:00 Get Smart</p> <p>5:00 Hogan's Heroes</p> <p>5:00 ABC World News Tonight</p> <p>5:30 Footsteps (R)</p> <p>5:30 News</p> <p>5:30 Newlywed Game</p> <p>6:00 Feelings (R)</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil/Lahrer Report (Repeats Mon.)</p> <p>6:30 3's a Crowd</p> <p>6:30 The Jokers Wild</p> <p>6:30 Happy Days Again — The leader of the Dukes gang brings a couple of tough cohorts to Arnold's to thank Richie for helping his young sister</p> <p>7:00 Washington Week in Review</p> <p>7:00 Different Strokes</p> <p>7:30 The Incredible Hulk — Banner is arrested for vagrancy and sent to a work camp where his fellow prisoners accuse him of being an informer</p> <p>7:30 All-Star Family Feud — Richard Dawson hosts competition between the casts of "Eight is Enough," "Benson," "Dallas" and "One Day at a Time"</p> <p>7:30 Wall Street Week</p> <p>7:30 Hello, Larry — "Hello, Marion" (Part 2 of 3) Ruthie's efforts to build a better spouse trap appear to be doomed when her parents agree to be friends</p> <p>8:00 Scartel Letter — Seven years have passed since Hester gave birth to the illegitimate Pearl. Dimmesdale seems close to death and Hester realizes she must tell him about Chillingworth's true identity</p> <p>8:00 The Rockford Files — "Only Rock 'n Roll will Never Die" (Part 1 of 2) While the former live-in girlfriend of a rock 'n roll star is suing him for half his fortune and mobsters are bootlegging his latest hit album, the singer hires Jim to locate his missing record producer friend</p> <p>8:00 The Dukes of Hazzard — A sto-</p> | <p>len truckload of Boss Hogg's TV sets gets Bo and Luke accused of highjacking</p> <p>ABC Movie. "The Death of Ocean View Park" (1979) Mike Connors, Diana Canova. The eerie aftereffects of a powerful hurricane on a seaside amusement park turns a holiday weekend into a nightmare</p> <p>9:00 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs" "Out of the Everywhere" The arrival of the Bellamy's old family nanny to look after Elizabeth's baby and Sarah's appointment as a nursery maid causes stormy scenes in the servant's hall</p> <p>9:00 Eischied — "The U.N. Connection" Eischied battles meddling federal narcotics agents and political red tape to catch an international dope smuggling ring</p> <p>9:00 Dallas — Kristin convinces J.R. to give her a summer job in his office</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett (Repeats Mon.)</p> <p>10:00 News</p> <p>10:30 Captioned ABC News</p> <p>10:30 Tonight Show — Johnny Carson hosts Charlie Callas, William Devane, Placido Domingo, Tom Wolfe</p> <p>10:30 CBS Movies. "The Night Stalker: The Werewolf" (1974) Kolchak is aboard a luxury cruise liner on his last voyage, but the pleasant trip turns into a nightmare when the full moon brings out a werewolf / "Badlands" (1974) Martin Sheen, Sissy Spacek. Based on the true story of the Charles Starkweather-Carol Fugate thrill killings about a laborer from South Dakota and his 15-year-old girlfriend and the murder spree they conducted to achieve notoriety</p> <p>10:30 M*A*S*H — While an entertainer does a show from an improvised stage, the comedy and drama of the doctors lives go on</p> <p>11:00 Bob Newhart — Emily decides to update her image</p> <p>11:30 Charlie's Angels — "The Vegas Connection" What appears to be a case involving a woman with a gambling problem develops into an expose of a blackmailing scheme (R)</p> <p>12:00 Midnight Special</p> <p>12:30 Big Valley — "River Monarch" A boy fishing the Stockton river snags a piece of wreckage which proves to be debris from the lost "River Monarch"</p> <p>1:30 News</p> |
|--|--|--|

Anaheim Begins War Against Prostitution

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The City Council has declared "open warfare" on business fronts for prostitution and imposed a four-month moratorium on licenses for "sex-oriented" businesses.

The council voted unanimously this week to halt the issuance of new licenses for massage parlors, escort bureaus, adult movie houses, "modeling" studios, baths, encounter centers and cabarets.

Escort bureaus, said Mayor John Seymour, are "nothing but shams for prostitution and immoral conduct."

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Dutch DJ To Resume Broadcasts Of Hash Prices

By ROBERT SWIFT
 AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Dutch disc jockey Koos Zwart's unique broadcast of hashish prices probably will be resumed next spring, in effort to halt the ballooning prices of drug across the country.
 For eight years, hash smokers tuned at 2 p.m. each Saturday to Zwart's 35-second spot on the week's prices for their favorite brands.
 "We believe that service to consumers helped to keep the price down," Zwart said recently. "Then, in January 1978, we decided to drop the quotes as an experiment."
 That experiment was to have lasted three years, but the doubling and tripling of prices in the 21 months since prompted Zwart to open talks with the management of Vara, the Dutch socialist broadcasting organization, on instituting the quotations.
 "Because of programing changes, we will probably begin the quotes again

next April," Zwart said. "But the brief spot is likely to be around 5:30 p.m. instead. I imagine listeners will adapt."
 Zwart, 32, the son of Irene Vorrink, a former Dutch Cabinet minister and Amsterdam city elder, said that without any ready reference, hash smokers now were paying the first asking price of dealers.
 "Our broadcast, just 35 seconds every

week, meant that everyone knew that somewhere in Holland, hash of certain types was selling for the quoted price," he said. "So if their own quote was higher, they just looked harder."

In the months that the hashish quotes have been off the air, the price of the Afghanistan variety leaped from about an annual income of less than \$5,000. Overall, 46 percent of those eligible to vote went to the polls, about the same as in 1974. The 1976 presidential election brought 59 percent of eligible voters to the polls.

\$2.25 to \$6-7.50 a gram, the DJ said.
 The hash broadcast — Zwart said it was the only one of its kind in Europe — was readily accepted in a country that always has prided itself on tolerant attitudes.

Though smoking or possession of hashish still is illegal in the Netherlands, Amsterdam police said the activities of their 25-man drug squad now were confined almost entirely to the pursuit of hard narcotics, like heroin.

"We are a little more lenient toward hash than we were 10 years ago," a police spokesman said. "But even then, we did not worry specially about it, even though at that time it was really the only

drug in circulation.
 "Then there was no difference in the law between soft and hard drugs. Now there is."

Virtually the only time a hash smoker is in danger with the law now is when he is stopped by police for questioning for some other offense, the spokesman said. "If we find then that someone has hash on him, we'll write him a ticket."

Even then, the penalty usually is no more than a light fine, he said.
 It is a different story with hard

drugs, but even there it is changing. "Where Amsterdam used to be the center of drugs in Europe, now it is just a center," the police spokesman said.
 Zwart said it is unlikely he will include heroin prices in the proposed next Saturday afternoon spot. "The simple reason that heroin prices have gone through the roof and will never return to their once-low levels."
 He said he is confident that quoting hashish prices over the air once again will help keep them under control.

Homeowners Voting More Than Renters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau says homeowners have stronger communities ties than renters and, as a result, twice as many of them vote.
 The bureau said this week that figures for the November 1978 election showed 59 percent of homeowners voted, compared to 28 percent of renters.
 The figures also indicated those with higher incomes were more likely to vote. Persons earning more than \$25,000 a year turned out at a rate of 60 percent, compared with 31 percent of those with

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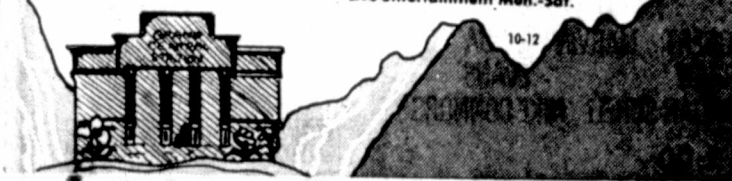
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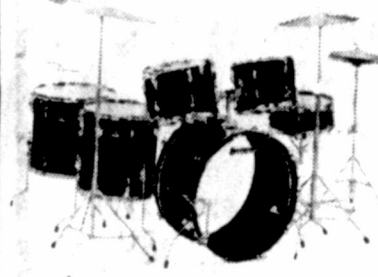
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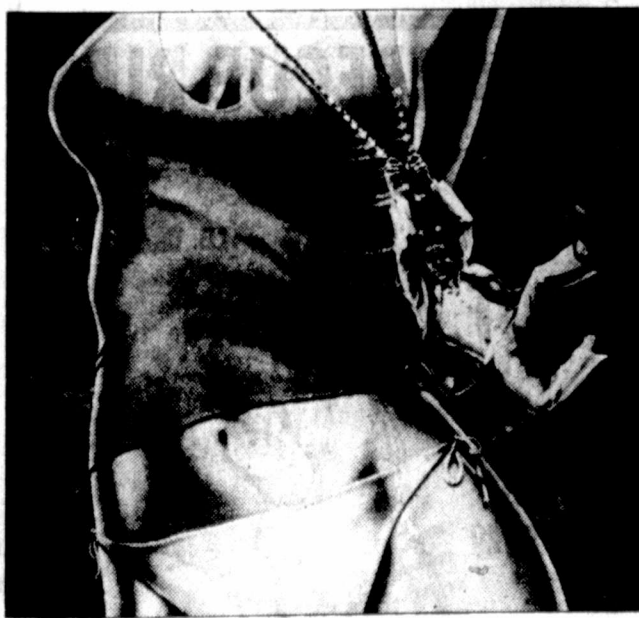
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Critic Claims Acting Excellent, But Wasted In English Comedy

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP) — "Once a Catholic" is an English comedy about Catholic girls, the Irish nuns who teach them, the Irish priest who visits them and what to do about Protestants, s-e-x, or both.

It isn't a mortal sin of a play. But it does give you a rough idea of what a night in purgatory is like. However, the acting in this show, which bowed last week on Broadway, is excellent, if wasted.

"Catholic," by Mary O'Malley and starring Rachel Roberts and Peggy Cass as nuns, is set in London in 1956, at Our Lady of Fatima convent. Seven teen-age girls, all named Mary, attend school there.

The plot seems to offer light Catholic satire. You can tell if only because the priest is called Father Mullarkey. It revolves around the young girls ruled by sweetly tyrannical, ferociously devout nuns who have a profound fear and ignorance of sexual matters.

The school is the kind of place where youthful purity is so prized only baggy, official "Our Lady of Fatima knickers" can be worn beneath the girls' blue jumpers.

As the plot thins, you learn one lastie, an innocently foul-mouthed Cockney (Terry Calloway), is sweet on, gasp, a Protestant, an older, basically decent Teddy Boy type (Bill Buell) with a duck-tail hairdo.

No hanky-panky erupts there, darn it, but in time the good-natured lad lures plain, devout Mary Rooney (Mia Dillon) to his parents' house to watch TV. There, in the dark, he exposes himself.

Another girl, Mary Gallagher (Virginia Hut), goes with a young Catholic boy (Charley Lang), who aspires to be an uncelibate priest. By golly, hanky-panky between these two eventually does occur.

(The other girls remain unscathed. There is just so much hanky-panky you can squeeze in a night which also in-

volves a middle-aged vocal coach with a gimpy leg and a class trip to Lourdes, site of miracles.)

Miss Cass, a fine actress, mainly has a fussed role. She pops up, fusses at the girls, then withdraws. Her funniest scene comes when she tries to explain reproduction while dissecting a female rabbit.

Miss Roberts hasn't much to do, either, but she does it well, with quick, nervous energy, rolling her R's amid repeated warnings about sex, be it heterosexual or "the sin of Sodom."

A few moderately funny lines and eight gags emerge, mostly in Buell's seduction effort and Miss Dillon's recitation of it to her priest (Roy Poole) at a hurried confession at his dinner table.

But that's about it in the laughs department.

The other principal players in this effort to break the long-distance cliché record are Pat Falkenhain as the head nun, Mother Thomas Aquinas, and Joseph Leon as the white-haired voice teacher.

William Ritman's set, kind of a soft-lit wine cellar creation that serves as classroom, chapel, living room and school yard, is modest but effective, ditto the costumes by Patricia Adthead.

Mike Ockrent's direction is admirably brisk. It keeps things moving. But the play is so feeble I suspect most patrons, regardless of faith, will find the best move is the final descent of the curtain on "Once a Catholic."

A nationwide study has concluded that nearly one-half of the children ages 6 to 14 fix their own breakfast at least twice a week.

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All Adhesives Not Waterproof

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

The term "water resistant" is sometimes interpreted to mean waterproof. This deduction, completely erroneous, is most often made with adhesives.

When you read on an adhesive container that the product is water resistant, it means just that and nothing more. Anything that is water resistant resists water. It doesn't prevent the passage of water under certain conditions. When the label says waterproof, it means water cannot get through even if the glued item is placed in or left in water.

Perhaps the best known waterproof adhesive is resorcinol glue, used in the construction and repair of wooden objects exposed to the elements and most especially in the manufacture and renovation of boats. The glue comes in two parts — powder and liquid — which are mixed immediately before use. It is a very strong adhesive, most effective when applied in temperatures of 70 degrees Fahrenheit or higher.

The new "super glues" or cyanoacrylates come close to being waterproof, but still fall into the water resistant category. They are, however, more water re-

sistant than most other adhesives in that class. They must be used with great care and are most effective on non-porous materials, which makes them less than ideal for wood.

Epoxy adhesives are waterproof. Since they are available in different formulations affecting their hardening times, always read the label carefully to be sure you are buying what you want. They are mixed just before use and are strong, tough and versatile.

Also waterproof are such adhesives as cellulose and acrylic and those used for caulking around the top of a bathtub, mending fiberglass and sealing masonry.

The popular polyvinyl acetate glue, generally known as white glue, is excellent for many purposes around the

house, but is not waterproof and generally not water resistant. If those qualities are not required — and in the majority of cases, they are not — it is an economical adhesive.

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Company Best Known For Martial Arts Movies

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The most successful moviemaker in the world today, without qualification, is Raymond Chow whose 120 movies have all returned a handsome profit.
 He is the only producer who knows he can make millions from a film even before he sees a script or hires a star.
 A former correspondent for United Press who makes his home in Hong Kong, Chow is a diminutive, natty, definitely scrutable, a multi-millionaire and an extraordinarily hip fellow who speaks fluent English.
 His Golden Harvest Group, an international conglomerate which includes 25-30 corporations, is best known in the United States for its Bruce Lee martial art films, "The Big Boss," "Enter The Dragon," "Game of Death."
 Chow's organization owns 30 theaters, real estate, production facilities and studios and leases large theatrical circuits among other business activities.
 Golden Harvest's distribution arm deals with 1,500 theaters internationally.

But he is essentially a filmmaker, "my first and foremost love."
 Chow's principal productions are Chinese language (Mandarin) films with Chinese actors and technicians made for Asians and seen almost everywhere except the Chinese mainland.
 His films play hundreds of theaters in Hong Kong, Taiwan, Singapore and Malaysia, the Philippines, Thailand, Indonesia and Japan. He also releases his movies in Canada, eight United States cities and in European metropolises with sizeable Chinese populations.
 The great percentage of his audiences are composed of some 50 million Chinese in Southeast Asia, but growing numbers of Japanese are paying to see his films with Japanese subtitles.
 Chow, who makes 15 Chinese movies a year, never spends more than half a million dollars on his productions. They invariably and predictably harvest millions which perhaps explains his corporate title, Golden Harvest.
 The Bruce Lee films, originally made as Chinese pictures and subsequently

tailored for the international market, have earned scores of millions. "Enter The Dragon" earned an incredible \$100 million worldwide.
 His most successful purely Chinese film, "Mr. Boo," produced for a paltry \$500,000, earned \$1.7 million in Hong Kong alone, \$5 million in Southeast Asia and a whopping \$10 million in Japan.
 Chow smiles a great deal, doubtless because he has a great deal to smile about. He would be even happier if he could crack The People's Republic of

China with its billion citizens.
 "That's not likely to happen soon," Chow said. "My films would be unsuitable to the Chinese government which frowns on sex, violence and anything that smacks of capitalism. Bruce Lee was definitely a capitalist.
 "Also, China is unwilling to spend big money on the foreign exchange. But China is potentially the biggest movie market in the world.
 "They only make 10 movies a year on the mainland and they are full of propa-

ganda. There are no messages or political elements in my films. Until that government changes I will continue to make films for the free world."
 Chow has expanded into English language pictures for mass audiences in the western hemisphere as well as Asia.
 In the past couple of years he has produced "The Amsterdam Kill" with

Robert Mitchum and "The Boys in Company C," both of which turned a profit. Due out soon is his "Night Games" which Roger Vadim directed.
 Chow has formed a new association with producer Albert (The Godfather) Ruddy in Hollywood to produce "Cannonball," "The Texans" and "Battle Creek Brawl."

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Author Says Greta Garbo Prefers Seclusion

By GREGORY JENSEN
LONDON (UPI) — Greta Garbo still wants to be alone, but now two authors have uncovered perhaps as much as anyone ever will about the most famous enigma in Hollywood history.

"Today she genuinely prefers her seclusion," writes Frederick Sands in "The Divine Garbo," an exhaustive examination of "the Swedish sphinx" which he co-authored with Sven Broman.

"Her shyness is not feigned, and she truly wants to be alone in a dream world of her own choice. It is her escape from the realities of a life in which she has found little joy."

But not even Sands and Broman, after rare interviews with Garbo herself, after two years of digging into every imaginable corner of her life, can explain the real mystery of Greta Garbo — the eternal question, why?

She ranks with Valentino as the greatest of early movie stars. Her mystique, like his, never dimmed. When she left Hollywood, she had the world at her feet, had everything anyone could dream.

She was 36. "She never made another movie, never gave another performance," and has guarded her privacy with fanaticism for 38 years.

It certainly has not brought her contentment.

"The world's most famous living legend is leading a lonely and unhappy life," Sands says. "Even her closest friends are in doubt as to what she has gained by it. They question whether hers is a rich dream life, a brooding over the past, or sheer boredom."

Garbo at 74, says Sands — who in 1977 spent hours with her in Klosters, Switzerland, where she goes every summer — has "retained her slim, youthful figure. The beauty of her famous eyes and unforgettable features still shone," cloaked by habitual dark glasses.

She is capricious, in excellent health, "a better listener than she is a talker," smokes black cigarettes heavily, has "a pixie sense of humor" but "can be willful and difficult."

She lives on New York's East 52nd

St., visits Klosters and — as Sands tells it — spends every waking moment hiding miserably behind her self-erected "insurmountable barriers."

"I am forever running away from something or somebody," Garbo told him. "I have always known that I was not destined for real and lasting happiness."

"I've messed up my life, and it's too late to change that."

In their long, lavishly illustrated stud-

y, just published in Britain and in the United States Oct. 22, Sands and Broman scrape together every uncoverable fact about Greta Gustafsson, who at the age of 5 declared "I am thinking of becoming a great actress" and at 17 picked the name Garbo because "she wanted a shorter name which could be pronounced easily in any language."

Every one of her movies is discussed — she made 24 during 16 years in Hollywood. Her unhappy childhood and the

men in her life — she never married — are examined, and every gleanable detail of her boring, reclusive present-day life laid bare.

"Whether I work or not I am tired and unhappy and don't want to do anything," she wrote to Lars Saxon, a Swedish acquaintance who became a long-distance confidant. Sands and Broman quote extensively from her letters to him.

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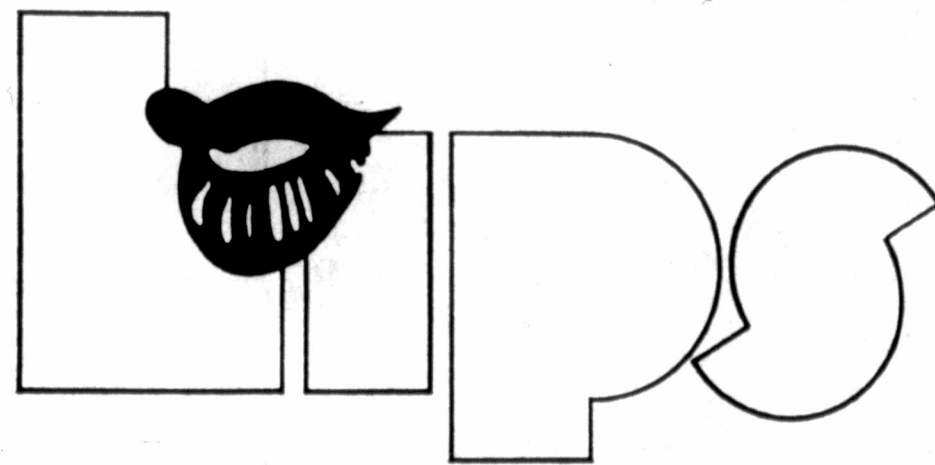






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