

MARMADUKE by Brad Anderson New Yorker Invents, Tests Garden Tools



"Sorry, Mac, we don't deliver!"

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

Behind a lovely house on Long Island's north shore a few miles from where the ferry from Connecticut docks at Port Jefferson are two gardens.

One garden is manicured and the pump, ripe vegetables and bright flowers remain intact as long as possible. It is a popular target for photographers from magazines and newspapers. The other plot is harvested regularly and keeps Mel Bartholomew's family table well-stocked. But both gardens are test plots for many gardening tools and devices that Bartholomew invents or researches for manufacturers.

There are frames to support crops such as tomatoes, and to help cucumbers and even winter butternut and other small squash climb vertically so they won't require so much space. There are utilitarian soil-tilling and cultivating equipment. A building larger than a two-car garage is filled with gadgets and tools being tested — some in a "good prospect" pile and others in an eventual scrap heap.

Bartholomew says he has one goal: "To make gardening simpler and easier and more foolproof." His comparatively new business provides an outlet for his fertile ideas and many inventions.

Bartholomew, tall and bearded, is a civil engineer. He said that with his business aims achieved he had sold his company five years ago and he and his wife had settled down in the tidy oceanfront home they had bought earlier — a place he said had "not one stitch of garden or flowers even though it had been well-landscaped."

Bartholomew said he had learned something of gardening from his moth-

er, and after he began to raise things area groups asked him to help as a volunteer. He taught general gardening in schools and directed organization of a community garden in his area which includes Old Field, where he resides on Pheasant Run Farm.

Bartholomew said he had bought and tested numerous tomato supports and found many were "too short or too weak."

So he worked on one he calls Tomato Tower, a six-foot wire frame that is poked into the ground, and on Tomato Gard, a circular frame of wire-reinforced plastic cut from a roll, both for G&B of Connecticut.

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Teresia Haase, 2623-77th
Karen Marsh, 8606 Elkridge
Paula Emmick, 5211-40th

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Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Carlos Ledesma, 43, and Epifania Martinez, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Ronald Joe King, 20, and Kimberly Ann Sharp, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Doyle Wayne Patrick, 29, Clovis, N.M., and Patricia Ann Troxell, 29, Post.
 Kim Howard Killian, 22, and Heather Moores, 20, both of Lubbock.
 James Keynaek Michell II, 20, and Cynthia Anne Duke, 20, both of Reese Air Force Base.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Ted Wisdom, application by Dixie Wisdom and Jim Wisdom to probate will as muniment of title.
 In the estate of the late Richard Huckabee, application by Maye M. Huckabee to probate will as muniment of title.
 In the estate of the late Maurice Clark, application by Martha Ross Clark to probate will.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedecker, Judge Presiding
 Stinsons Property Management against Larry Terry and June Terry, suit on breach of contract.
 Lubbock National Bank against David Ramirez, suit on note.
 State of Texas against Linda Neil Williams, principal, and Lorena V. Turner and Texas Bonding and Surety Co., sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Victor Anthony Brooks, principal, personal bond, suit on bond forfeiture.
 State of Texas against Guadalupe R. Garcia, principal, and Sonny Byrd and National Bonding, sureties, suit on bond forfeiture.
 Margie Galindo Flores and Felipe B. Flores, suit for divorce.
 Wanda Hunter and Eldridge Hunter, suit for divorce.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Nunn Electric Supply Co. of West Texas against Gerald Wilson, individually and doing business as Wilson Electric, suit on debt (transfer from Potter County).
 Bank of the West against Homer V. Lowrance and Jean V. Lowrance, suit on note.
 Lt. Roy J. Ruff Jr. and Brenda A. Ruff, suit for divorce.
 Betty Elaine Ward and Frank Eugene Ward, suit for divorce.
 Paul Charles Looney and Julia Jodette Looney, suit for divorce.

72nd DISTRICT COURT
Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
 W.E. Haynes against Oby Dee Scott, suit for damages.
 R.P. McDowell against Plains Insurance Co., set aside award.

89th DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co. against James Cobson, suit on account.

257th DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding
 First Texas Savings Association Inc. against Hugh D. Reed, suit on lease agreement.
 Joe E. Vasquez and Engracia Vasquez against Communities Development Corp.

Jimmy Irwin, doing business as Irwin Realtors, and Jim Owens, suit on misrepresentation of contract.
 Plains National Bank of Lubbock against Villa Oldsmobile Inc., suit on contract.
 Billy D. Bradford and Marjorie E. Bradford, suit for divorce.
 Antonio Alaniz against Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., set aside award.

Divorces Granted
 Anita Olibera Aguilair and Pablo Aguilair Jr.
 Virginia DeHart and Larry Gene DeHart.
 Mary D. Mathis and Edward B. Mathis.
 Becceta Carrizales Padilla and Bernardo Cervantes Padilla.
 Sammie Jo Watson Austin and James Dan Austin.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 William Z. McNew and wife to George Krejci and wife, 2 acres of NW/4 Sec. 20 Blk. AK.
 Ralph F. Muzzillo and wife to Gary Lynn Halbert and Lu Anne Slover, Lot 372 Raintree Addn.
 P. W. Quinn and wife to William Darrell Crump and wife, Lots 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22 Blk. 14 Original Town of Shallowater and a tract beginning at the SEC of Lot 21 Blk. 14.
 Hubert Jim Henley and wife to Thomas R. Murray and wife, Lot 142 Oak Park Addn.
 Valton V. Cox to Lee Roy Hardin and wife, Tract of SW/4 Sec. 17 Blk. D-2.
 John W. Busby and wife to Arthur M. Nickell and wife, Lot 19 Meadowgreen.
 Jack Hinds to Joe Self and wife, Lot 20 Wesley Square.
 Cecil E. Bartlett and wife to Kun-Shan Lin and wife, Lot 800 Pleasant Ridge Addn.
 Edna Beaty Oaks and others to E.W. Harvey and wife, NE/4 Sec. 9 Blk. D-2.
 John DePauw and others to Roy Graves, Lot 76 DePauw-McLarty Addn.

Lorraine Graves to Barbara Reed dba Stanley Reed Const., Lot 76 DePauw-McLarty Addn.
 Harvey E. Foster and wife to Marvin L. Hitchcock and wife, Lot 317-C Unit 304 Sec. 6 Garden of Christus.
 Kay Long to Mark S. Butz and wife, Lot 142 Gatewood Addn.
 Jerry Hahn to Oscar Perez Juarez and wife, Lot 12 Blk. 22 Lyndale Acres Addn.
 Terry E. Cole and wife to Terry A. Melugin and wife, Lot 2 Blk. 5 McCrummen's First Addn.
 Henry Jordan to Bobby R. Williams, Lot 21 C.D. Elliston Addn.
 Olan K. Dorsett Jr. and wife to Don DeWayne Dorsett, 1.5 acres of NWC Sec. 89 Blk. 20.
 Joe Gonzalez to Adella Gonzalez, Lot 11 Blk. 32 Morrow Resubd.
 Bobby Day and wife to Veterans Land Board of Texas, 17.64 acres of Tract 7 W.E. Spencer Subd.
 Maxey Lumber Co. to Personality Homes Inc., Lot 105 Meadowgreen.
 James C. Wilson and wife to Joseph A. Robitaille and wife, Lot 66 Melonie Park South.
 Leon McPherson and others to Willie B. Ross and wife, 2.456 acres of W/2 Sec. 25 Blk. JS.
 Kim Craig Const. Co. Inc. to Christopher P. Carnohan, Lot 405 The Meadows.
 Lloyd Gambrell and others to Scheueram Enterprises, Lots 1, 2 Blk. 119 Overton Addn.
 Hol-Pat Invest. Corp. Inc. to Lloyd Gambrell and Harold L. Jones, Lots 1, 2 Blk. 119 Overton Addn.

Reclamation Bureau Receives New Name

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal Bureau of Reclamation has changed its name to the Water and Power Resources Service after a 78-year history of projects that include the Hoover and Grand Coulee dams.
 Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus approved the new name, saying changing conditions have expanded the scope of the agency beyond its original duties, which centered on reclaiming arid lands in western states.

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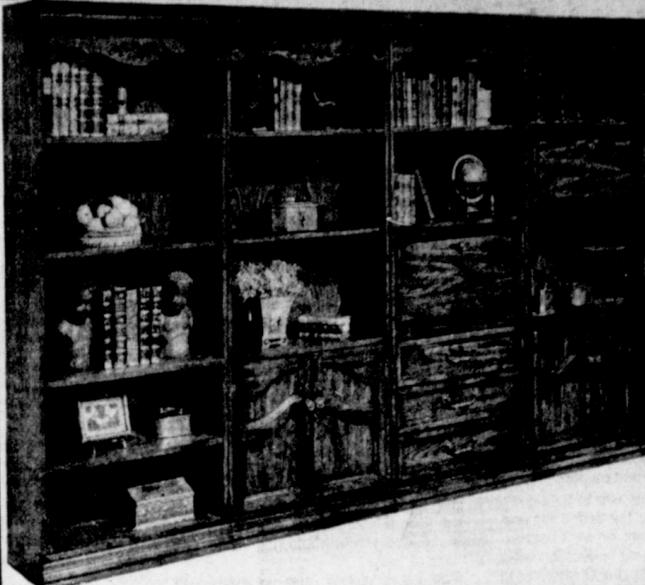
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N.N.'S LAW: HE WHO TAKES A CHANCE USUALLY PAYS FOR IT!

As New Mascot

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Consider Wisconsin's lousy football record of late. It's not the players, says one fan: It's the mascot — Bucky Badger must go.

Howard Koop, executive assistant to the state attorney general, said he was at a recent game and the idea jolted him "like a full can of beer dropped from the upper deck."

"Bucky Badger should be buried," Koop told the Madison Capital Times this week. "As a mascot, he's been a disaster. Wisconsin needs a new mascot."

What kind of mascot, Howard? What else, in America's Dairyland? "I submit the logical mascot is a holstein cow," Koop said. "Kids love cows. A whole new generation could grow up supporting the university and Henrietta Holstein."

"Why not?" Koop mused. "If Arkansas can win with its pig and shout 'Soossee,' what's wrong with fans howling 'Mooeee' at Wisconsin?"

Thank you, Howard. Consider the new cheers: "Bust 'em bovines. Hold 'em holsteins, rah, rah, rah."

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USURY CEILING BYPASSED

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has signed a bill pre-empting Arkansas' 10 percent usury ceiling to permit state lending institutions to charge higher interest rates on large business and agricultural loans, the White House said this week. The bill would permit business and agricultural loans of \$25,000 or more at rates 5 percentage points above the Federal Reserve discount rate, which is now 12 percent.

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DR. LAMB

Lifestyle Changes Help



By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
 DEAR DR. LAMB — I recently graduated from college. I'm 22 years old and the past few months I've been bothered by irregularity of my heart, including what the doctors call tachycardia and bigeminy pulse, along with persistent muscle spasms and twitches and indigestion. My doctor listened to my heart, performed an electrocardiogram and did a number of blood tests, including a test of my thyroid and potassium and chemical profile. But everything was all right.
 He has prescribed Librium and Norplace and chalks it all up to anxiety and stress. I'm still concerned. Should I be?

DEAR READER — Let me tell you something. Anyone who notices an irregularity of his heart, particularly if it disturbs him or occurs with rapid heart action, is concerned. It can be downright uncomfortable whether it's caused by anxiety and stress or whether it's caused by some disease of the heart.

Many people do have such findings and do not have any underlying

heart disease at all. In many instances we don't know what causes these episodes. It sounds like you have had a very thorough and competent medical examination which should give you a lot of comfort in knowing that you don't have any serious illness, regardless of how uncomfortable the attacks may be.

Bigeminy really means that every second beat is premature so that you have two beats, a pause, two beats and a pause. All of these fall into the same category of what people call their heart skipping a beat except yours occurs every other beat. A tachycardia, of course, refers to rapid heart rate. Some people have these as attacks with a sudden rapid beating of the heart which may persist for a period of time and then just stops as suddenly as it began.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 6-12, Heart Irregularities, Skipped Beats, Tachycardias, to give you more information on these disorders. 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.

As The Health Letter I'm sending you explains, individuals with your problem can often do things with their lifestyle that are helpful. This includes eliminating coffee, tea, colas and all drinks that contain caffeine. Caffeine is a drug. It stimulates the heart and stimulates the release of adrenaline. It can cause an increase in such irregularities of the heart regardless of whether the irregularities are associated with anxiety or with underlying heart disease.

We also know that cigarette smoking contributes to the problem as do digestive disorders.

Individuals who do not have any underlying heart disease and have occasional irregular beats often do better if they improve their level of physical fitness, particularly if they're relatively unfit to begin with. I would suggest stopping all of the caffeine containing drinks, eliminating cigarettes, improve your diet, gradually improve your level of physical fitness and see if that won't help.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Paintings Sold In NY Auction

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thirty French impressionist paintings owned by Pauline Goddard, the former Hollywood film star, were sold at an auction this week for \$3.1 million.

The 67-year-old actress, a resident of Switzerland, attended the sale at the Sotheby Parke Bernet galleries. Sotheby's pre-sale estimate for the collection was \$2.9 million.

Miss Goddard also sold valuable impressionist drawings and water colors at Sotheby's this week and will sell a group of late Egyptian mummy portraits from the Fayoum Oasis on Dec. 13.

"I'm just so delighted and excited," Miss Goddard said. "Owning these masterpieces has become a tremendous responsibility because I travel so much.

"I think the public should have access to such great paintings and I'm tired of having them stored away in crates," she said. "I've been planning to

store apples, keep baskets of the fruit in a dark, well-ventilated, cool room. Cover the apples with sheets of perforated plastic to help maintain proper humidity.

sell them for some time."

A Cezanne landscape of houses with red roofs in the Mediterranean province of Provence, painted in 1882, was sold to an anonymous Paris collector for \$560,000. The same collector bought a Monet view of Venice for \$250,000 and a Renoir portrait for \$180,000.

Other top prices were \$440,000 for a Monet view of Duval Palace in Venice, purchased by a New York dealer and \$325,000 for a Cezanne landscape sold to an anonymous bidder.

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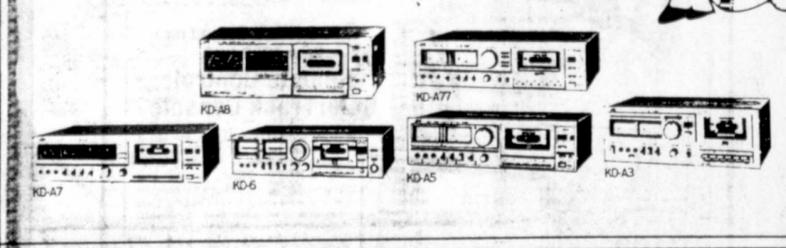
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Potpourri

Liz Visits Hong Kong

HONG KONG (AP) — The last time Elizabeth Taylor visited Hong Kong, she was the wife of Mike Todd. Several husbands later, the wife of U.S. Sen. John Warner will be the special guest at a dinner tonight given by film magnate Sir Run Run Shaw.

The two-time Oscar winner, making her first visit here since 1957, flew in Thursday from Taipei, where she presented special film awards to members of the Taiwan film industry.

Spock Says Things Getting Worse

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's youths have been lulled by a concern for security, and parents should try to make children more aware of society's problems than self-fulfillment, says Dr. Benjamin Spock.

"I think that things are going from bad to worse," the 76-year-old child-rearing expert and social activist said Thursday at a meeting of the American Public Health Association.

"I'm only sorry we don't have the voices of the young proclaiming these things as we used to," he said in calling for better education and health care and more simple lifestyles. "I'm not against (self) fulfillment. But I think that the greatest fulfillment comes from feeling part of the larger society."

Bee Gees Deny Report

LOS ANGELES (AP) — US magazine says the Bee Gees are breaking up — but the three brothers Gibb say they will be together forever, despite plans for individual projects.

"It's nothing more than headlines to sell magazines," said Barry Gibb of an article in the Nov. 27 issue of US Magazine. "It's sensationalized journalism at its best. The story is not true."

In a statement released on behalf of brothers Robin and Maurice, Barry Gibb said the Grammy-award winning group would begin work soon on a new album. He said he and Robin would be producing records, while Maurice will write songs and act.

"It's really all very simple, whether it be as family or sharing a stage, the Bee Gees will always be together," he said.

Lord Snowdon Promoting Book

NEW YORK (AP) — Ask Lord Snowdon if the upheaval in his personal life — the years with Britain's Princess Margaret and their divorce — has affected his profession as a photographer.

"Why should it?" he asked with arched eyebrows while in New York to promote his latest book, "Snowdon," called a "photographic autobiography."

The former Antony Armstrong-Jones characterizes him-

self as a photojournalist, not an artist. The book contains pictures of society weddings as well as the world's deprived.

"I hope it will evoke some kind of emotion," he said in an interview this week. "My pictures are very, very simple. I hope they give a truth."

Pope Takes Ride On Train

ROME (AP) — With one shrill whistle, the train taking Pope John Paul II on his first papal train ride pulled out of Vatican City one minute behind schedule.

By the time the 25-mile round trip to Rome's central railway yard for Mass for railroad workers was over, the four-car train and its illustrious passenger had accumulated a delay of almost an hour.

No one seemed to mind Thursday as the pope, the first to travel by train in 17 years, lingered in the station to say a few words in Polish to a group of travelers from his native Poland or to chat with a group of children.

Sound Of Silence

BALTIMORE (AP) — Aggravated by patrons coughing and sneezing during concerts, Baltimore Symphony officials have decided to remedy the common cold problem — by distributing free coughdrops.

Symphony officials sought help from the Luden's coughdrop folks, who donated 28,800 cough suppressant lozenges to the symphony for distribution beginning Thursday.

"It is believed that the audience will be so awed by the campaign that not only will the winter of 1979 be marred by nary a croak," said John V. Brain, a symphony official, "but the program rustlers, purse droppers, crinklers and whisperers will also be cowed into silence."

"Amid the heavy vapors of menthol and eucalyptus, you'll be able to hear a pin drop," he added.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT
Parents Without Partners meets at 7:30 p.m. at 112 N. University Ave.
Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Russian Trumpet Concert featuring Timofei Dikshutzer and the Texas Tech University Concert Band scheduled at 8:15 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium.

Football: Plainview vs. Lubbock High at Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.; Greenwood at Christ The King High, 7:30 p.m.

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

Football: TCU vs. Texas Tech University at Jones Stadium, 2 p.m.; Borger vs. Dunbar at Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.

Kennedy Draws Battle Lines, Labels Carter Big Spender

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, saying President Carter is a big spender on synthetic fuels and silent on inflation, is trying to sharpen the distinctions between himself and the president.

Winding up a three-day campaign swing that began Wednesday with his declaration of his presidential candidacy, Kennedy scheduled appearances today in Tennessee, Florida and South Carolina, three states where Carter ran well in 1976.

Kennedy drew 8,500 people at Vanderbilt University Thursday night in an auditorium where his brother, Robert, also addressed a capacity crowd shortly after entering the 1968 presidential race.

Responding to a question about his liberal record in the Senate, Kennedy tried to pin the "big spender" label on Carter, a label the White House frequently applies to the Massachusetts senator.

Referring to Carter's proposal for an \$88 billion synthetic fuels program, Kennedy compared it with his own proposal for "an energy efficiency and productivity program," which the senator contends would save just as much fuel at half the cost.

The Senate approved Thursday night a \$34.1 billion bill that would provide \$20 billion for development of synthetic fuels. The House earlier approved a smaller version of the legislation so both measures will go to a conference committee where the differences will be worked out.

As his campaign for the 1980 Democratic nomination takes shape, Kennedy appears sensitive to White House charges that he differs little from the president on most issues and that his entry into the race is based more on ambition than substance.

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Brown Raps 'Meat-Ax' Approach

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. says President Carter is leading the nation into a very deep recession.

The 41-year-old governor, the latest entrant in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination, blamed Carter for high interest rates, which Brown said will put a million or more Americans in lower-paying jobs out of work.

"It's a meat-ax approach ... that's going to take us into a very deep recession," Brown said. As an alternative, he proposed something he described as "selective credit."

That plan, described only in outline form, would reduce interest rates for so-

cially oriented investments such as projects developing new energy sources or creating jobs, but it would retain current high interest rates on "non-productive" borrowing for such things as corporate takeovers.

Brown brushed aside questions on details such as who would decide which loan applications are worthy and which are "non-productive."

After formally declaring his candidacy Thursday in Washington, Brown took his campaign to Massachusetts and New Hampshire, sites of the nation's first two primaries next year.

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Angry Americans React To Hostage Situation

By The Associated Press
While government officials past and present urged them to keep calm, Americans angered at the seizure of U.S. hostages in Tehran refused to load Iranian ships, burned that nation's flag and scuffled with Iranian students in protests across the nation.

"Send in the Marines," urged the placards carried by hundreds of protesters who marched through Houston on Thursday bearing American flags and posters of the late actor John Wayne, himself a symbol of two-fisted nationalism.

Meanwhile, Iranians demonstrated in support of their countrymen in Cleveland, Los Angeles, Portland, Ore., and Reno, Nev., in new denunciations of the deposed shah that began on Monday when protesters chained themselves inside the Statue of Liberty.

Iranian students are holding about 60 hostages inside the U.S. embassy in Tehran, demanding the shah, now in New York for treatment of cancer, be re-

turned to stand trial. He is under a death sentence in that nation.

While the United States has refused to grant him asylum, President Carter has refused to order him to leave. Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi has offered to leave the United States, according to adviser Robert Armao, but doctors said the move could kill him.

Meanwhile, the International Longshoremen's Association announced it would stop loading cargo in ships headed for Iran.

Thomas W. Gleason, president of the 50,000-member AFL-CIO affiliate, said he would meet with leaders of other labor organizations about joint action to protest the holding of American hostages.

Officials of the AFL-CIO's Transport Workers Union and Air Transport Division announced they would not service Iranian aircraft until the hostages are freed. At least one jet was diverted to Canada when New York union members refused to maintain it.

John Crowley, a New York business-

man aboard the diverted Iran Air flight, said the pilot of the jet announced he was heading to Montreal "for political reasons." Mused a British passenger, "I'm wondering if flying with Iran Air isn't supporting a questionable government."

In other developments:
—President Carter ordered the revocation of permits that would have allowed Iranians to march in Washington, and city officials met in the White House to discuss ways to avoid a confrontation if students decide to march anyway.
—Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va., introduced legislation that would require the deportation of foreign students whose home nations are hostile to the United States. He also urged severing relations with Iran and an embargo on the shipments to that nation.
—About 50 Americans, some armed with golf clubs, traded insults and threats with Iranian students at the University of Nevada-Reno, while in Portland, jeering bystanders ripped up signs and banners being carried by parading Iranian students. Chants of "Death to the Shah" mingled with cries of "Iranians Go Home."
—Students at Baptist College in Charleston, S.C., angered when Iranian students burned an American flag, burned an Iranian flag, and campus security director William Doar said many foreign students had left the school.
—A man wielding a shotgun entered a St. Louis University office and demanded the names of the school's Iranian students, saying he was going to shoot them. The man was disarmed without incident.

singer urged people to "keep cool," and are all obliged to support the people added, "This is a situation in which we who are handling it."

San Jose, Calif., radio station KXRX also got through to the embassy to be told by one student the demonstrators could stay "two years, three years, it's not important for me. We could stay here for 10 years."
Former President Gerald Ford called the incident the "most serious crisis since World War II." But he and many other politicians skirted comment on the situation, Sen. Howard Baker saying comment might endanger the lives of the hostages.
Former Secretary of State Henry Kis-

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Houstonians Counter Iranian Protesters

HOUSTON (AP) — Hundreds of residents, angered by the seizure of American hostages in Tehran, chanted, sang, carried placards, and burned Iranian flags in a massive downtown demonstration Thursday.

"I've never been more proud of my country than today," said Chris Lindauer, as he marched around Dresser Tower which houses the Iranian consulate.

Several thousand onlookers, most of them workers from surrounding office buildings on their lunch break, cheered the demonstration while cars piled up around the building in horn-bonking support.

The demonstrators burned four Iranian flags. They carried placards demanding "Iranians go home," "Send in the Marines," and "Keep the Shah and send them Carter."

They waved American flags, carried posters with John Wayne's picture, chanted slogans and sang "America the Beautiful," with many of the bystanders joining in.

At one point the demonstrators, estimated at 1,200 to 1,500 by police Capt. William Higgins, jostled three Iranians trying to enter the building, and police had to hustle away a young man and woman who were shoved around after they yelled "Return the Shah."

The scene Thursday was a sharp contrast to a Wednesday demonstration in which about 75 Iranian students marched in downtown Houston demanding that the Shah be returned to their homeland.

During that march, there was definite concern on the faces of a heavy police detail as the protesters prompted angry responses from several bystanders. Prior to the overthrow of the Shah, Iranian students had protested many times at Dresser Towers.

Thursday there were fewer police and they were all smiles, even when the

two-hour demonstration caused a massive traffic jam. One policeman signed an anti-Iranian petition a group was preparing to send to Washington.

The demonstrators seemed to include people from all walks of life, from men in business suits or hardhats and jeans to women in high-fashion dresses or hospital uniforms.

Jack Klusen, a hospital technician, was among those carrying a large picture of John Wayne.

—Students at Baptist College in Charleston, S.C., angered when Iranian students burned an American flag, burned an Iranian flag, and campus security director William Doar said many foreign students had left the school.
—A man wielding a shotgun entered a St. Louis University office and demanded the names of the school's Iranian students, saying he was going to shoot them. The man was disarmed without incident.
—"We do not kill anyone... We are not against the American people or Christian people," an Iranian inside the Tehran embassy the Boston Herald American by telephone. The student, who re-

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Irish Police Protect Youngsters

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Three times a day police pull out of the biggest police station in northwest Belfast and drive to the Crumlin Road, three miles from the city center.

Wearing flak jackets and pistols and often carrying submachine guns or American assault rifles, the policemen pile out of a bulletproof vehicle and take up strategic positions.

Around the same time, British soldiers arrive in jeeps and, rifles at the ready, watch for snipers.

The precisely timed joint police and British military operation has been going on for six years. In that time a number of policemen and British soldiers have been killed and others wounded by the Provisional Irish Republican Army.

The special operation is mounted three times a day to watch 3,000 children going to and from six schools.

In any other country — and in most other parts of trouble-torn Northern Ireland — traffic patrolmen simply mount street crossing patrols when kids get out of school.

But this part of Crumlin Road is a potential flashpoint between rival Roman Catholic and Protestant communities. Several of the schools straddle the sensitive peace lines that divide the religious ghettos of northwest Belfast.

Ten years ago, when the schools were built for both Catholic and Protestant communities, there was a certain amount of residential integration — Catholics and Protestants lived together quite happily.

But in what was then the biggest mass shift of people in western Europe since World War II, Catholics and Protestants fled to the safety of tightly knit ghettos when the sectarian riots of 1969 turned into the vicious gun battles of 1970.

They couldn't take the schools with them. So every day schoolchildren took buses or walked in groups from their ghettos to schools located in "rival territory."

Police, backed by British troops — sometimes even armored cars — are there three times a day to guard against trouble at the three Catholic and three Protestant secondary, intermediate and primary schools.

IRA snipers from the nearby Catholic Ardoyne district have taken a deadly toll. One British soldier was shot and killed as he stopped traffic for children of both religions crossing busy Crumlin Road.

"It must be one of the few places in the world where armed police are on duty to make sure there is no problem between schoolkids," said the man in charge of the daily patrol, Chief Inspector Sydney O'Connor.

"But we have to be armed and we have to have British military backup because of the constant danger of sniper attack."

O'Connor's Tennent St. police station lies between the Protestant Shankill Road and the Catholic Ardoyne district and has been attacked by gunmen from both sides.

"Our problem is that what could start off as a simple scuffle between two kids could end up in a gang fight between rival factions," he said. "Then it could become street rioting as adults stepped in. In the end, there could be a gun battle and death if the rival paramilitaries got involved."

Teachers at the schools stagger starting times to minimize the risk of confrontation between Catholic and Protestant children aged from 5 to 15.

In the early days of the special patrol, armed police and soldiers escorted children home to avoid stone-throwing incidents, riots and even shootings.

"Things are getting better," said the optimistic O'Connor. "We keep a presence and there is little trouble. We are now getting cooperation from the parents, some of whom actually turn up to accompany children home on the special buses used to take the kids less than half a mile from the school to the streets where they live."

But he said the special patrols will continue as long as the fighting lasts.

"There are vicious elements on both sides who would step in to see the kids at each others' throats, as they were in the past, and that would give them the excuse to get their guns out," O'Connor said.

'Peanuts' Owners Sue Jewelry Firms

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When Snoopy, Woodstock and Charlie Brown go to court, they don't mean to amuse.

A lawsuit filed recently in U.S. District Court by United Features Syndicate claims the well-known characters in the "Peanuts" comic strip have inspired 10 Los Angeles jewelry outlets to manufacture or display gold charms resembling the trio.

United Features, which has been distributing the comic strip since 1950, wants the court to order a halt to this. The syndicate, claiming all rights to the characters, charges the defendants with copyright infringement, unfair competition and injury to business reputation.

WOMAN FOR ALL LANGUAGES
BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Anita Sohl is an executive secretary who can speak, type and take dictation in French, Flemish, Norwegian, English and German. All but Norwegian are the business languages of this country. She also has a working knowledge of Latin, Greek and Spanish. Miss Sohl is planning to learn yet another language, which should come in handy in her job with Phillips Petroleum — Arabic.

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<p>SAVE \$40 Roomy 23.1 cu.ft. Kenmore chest freezer</p> <p>Roomy! Chip and scratch resistant Dyna White epoxy-finish interior. Two slide or lift-out baskets, convenient interior light.</p> <p>Reg. \$419.95 379⁹⁵ <small>White</small></p> <p>Sale ends December 1</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE Compact 6.0 cu.ft. upright or chest freezer</p> <p>Both the upright and chest freezer have a walnut-look covered lid or door. They come with adjustable cold control.</p> <p>Regular price 229⁹⁵ <small>White</small></p>	<p>SAVE \$100 Deluxe 19.1 cu.ft. frostless side-by-side</p> <p>12.69 cu.ft. refrigerator section has moisture-sealing Humidrawer, cold water tap, more! Lighted 6.34 cu. ft. freezer. Ice maker hook-up extra. Colors \$10 extra.</p> <p>Reg. \$819.95 719⁹⁵ <small>White</small></p> <p>Sale ends November 24</p>
<p>SAVE \$80 Spacious 19.1 cu.ft. frostless refrigerator</p> <p>13.53 cu.ft. fresh food section with Deli Craser, lighted 5.70 cu.ft. freezer. Rolls, so cleaning underneath is easy. Ice maker hook-up extra. Colors \$10 extra.</p> <p>Reg. \$639.95 559⁹⁵ <small>White</small></p> <p>Sale ends November 24</p>	<p>Big Buy Frostless 14.0 cu.ft. refrigerator freezer</p> <p>Forget messy defrosting chores! 10.6 cu.ft. fresh food section, 3.4 cu.ft. freezer. Attractive steel finish doors. Colors \$10 extra.</p> <p>Regular price 379⁹⁵ <small>White</small></p>	<p>Kenmore dryers require a gas or electrical connector not included in price shown.</p> <p>Big Buy Permanent-press electric dryer</p> <p>Versatile Kenmore dryer has cycles for permanent press, delicates, cotton/sturdy, and "air only" for fluffing.</p> <p>Regular price 199⁹⁵ <small>White</small></p>
<p>Big Buy Kenmore Automatic 2-speed, 3-cycle washer</p> <p>3 cycles including settings for permanent press and delicates. 3-position water temperature control for versatility. 3 water levels.</p> <p>Regular price 279⁹⁵ <small>White</small></p>	<p>SAVE \$30 Solid state large capacity electric dryer</p> <p>4-cycle with automatic termination, timed and touch-up settings. Wrinkle Guard feature to reduce wrinkling! Colors \$10 extra.</p> <p>Reg. \$269.95 239⁹⁵ <small>White</small></p> <p>Sale ends December 1</p>	<p>SAVE \$40 Kenmore 5-cycle 2-speed washer</p> <p>Large capacity! Pampers permanent press, knits. Exclusive Dual Action agitator rotates load top-to-bottom for uniform washing. Colors \$10 extra.</p> <p>Reg. \$379.95 339⁹⁵ <small>White</small></p> <p>Sale ends December 1</p>

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by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

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Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

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(Answers Monday)

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No Answers Seen For Inflation

By HELEN THOMAS
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter keeps saying that the rate of inflation will be going down by the end of the year. But he does not explain the reasons for his optimism.

Carter meets with his economic advisers on an average of once a week. He has privately indicated on several occasions that he is disappointed with the ad-

Washington Window

vice he has been getting. In fact, economists as a group are not currently his most favorite people.

Carter has succeeded in getting the nation's labor leaders to pinpoint inflation as the nation's No. 1 problem. But there are no dramatic moves or magic answers as Americans dip into their savings and worry about a recession.

The experts are saying it could taper off from 13.2 percent to about 12 percent with some declines in food and energy prices. Carter has adamantly and consistently ruled out controls, asserting they have not worked in the past.

The president has backed up Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker's tight money policies that have practically closed out the money markets. The president also says he does not agree with Volcker that Americans are going to have to make big sacrifices in their lifestyle.

Carter has dampened talk about a possible tax cut next year on grounds that it would exacerbate inflation. But some sources believe that it is not completely ruled out.

Inflation fighter Alfred Kahn, who took over with such a bang, charming Washington with his glib remarks, calling inflation "bananas," has slipped into the background except for an occasional speech. He is a professor who has said at the outset that he can always go back to Cornell.

Barry Bosworth, deputy administrator for the Wage-Price Council, quit to return to the Brookings Institute. Bosworth did not make any points with the White House when he refused to rule out mandatory wage and price controls as a possibility at some future point.

Meantime, the White House seems to be pleased with the team of Miller and Volcker, having dumped former Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal who rubbed Carter aides the wrong way. The Georgia clique considered Blumenthal an elitist who did not fit into their circle.

Sometimes, Cabinet officials finally speak their mind when they are cleaning out their desks and ready to depart. Such was the case of Juanita Kreps, who has resigned as secretary of commerce.

Mrs. Kreps revealed that although she headed a major federal department that deals with all aspects of business, she was excluded from the top economic policy meetings at the White House. She was assured it was not a "sexist" thing. On the other hand, no valid reason was given to deny her a role in the administration's top-strata economic policy making.

She apparently does not intend to return to her teaching post at Duke University, although her previous positions of vice chancellor and professor are still there for her. Instead, she feels that a lot of the lessons in economics she once taught no longer hold true.

In many ways, Carter apparently feels the same way as he searches for answers to the scourge of inflation which plagues every American household.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
 LOS ANGELES, Calif. (AP) — What do a harmonica, a snail, a doughnut and a pork chop have in common? All are names for ribbon cartridges, according to AM International, manufacturer of office supplies. The cartridges are shaped like their names and are used in office machines and computer printers.

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By DREW VON BERGEN
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Just as business interests have joined to fight enactment of pro-labor law and fend off worker demands, so labor is looking to merger as its catalyst to renewed strength in the next decade.

"Right-wing, anti-democratic forces, aided and abetted and bankrolled by corporate America, are engaged in what amounts to a holy war to destroy our unions, undermine our nation's laws and roll back the gains that workers have made," says the AFL-CIO's Lane Kirkland, soon to be president of the big federation.

Kirkland was speaking at the merger convention earlier this year of the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butchers and Retail Clerks unions.

With that merger was formed the largest union in the AFL-CIO, the 1.3 million-member United Food and Commercial Workers Union.

As labor has been faced in recent years with increasing vitality by the Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Manufacturers, National Right to Work Committee and Committee for a Union-Free Environment, it has had to reshape its thinking about some time-honored union institutions.

Take the situation of the 13,000-member Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers International Union which merged with the 775,000-member Carpenters Union.

"We are proud of our craft, our skills, and the long history of accomplishments," said Lathers president Charles Prodeur. "But we have to face reality. Our basic trade, which was founded on the use of lath and plaster, has all but disappeared."

Kirkland's "holy war" was manifest most recently in the corporate attack on the administration-backed labor law reform bill in 1978. The bill would have strengthened the hand of the government in dealing with companies that use delaying tactics to overcome bargaining rights guaranteed in the National Labor Relations Act.

Huge public relations campaigns were waged by business to kill the measure by filibuster in the Senate after the House overwhelmingly passed it.

The Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union has repeatedly won collective bargaining rights for workers at Stevens plants in the South. But the company has continued to ignore the union, even in the face of 21 NLRB rulings against it, and federal court citations.

A number of religious leaders have accused the firm of both "immoral and illegal" activity and joined in pushing a nationwide boycott of its products.

Organizing activity in the South, with a tradition of anti-union sentiment among management forces, has been slow.

When some 15,000 workers at the

Few Unions To Back Republican

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Faced with four more years of Gerald Ford in the White House, organized labor backed Jimmy Carter solidly in the 1976 presidential election. It may not repeat that support in 1980.

Despite what Labor Secretary Ray Marshall calls, "The best labor record since the New Deal," Carter faces the possibility of losing a majority of union support to Sen. Edward Kennedy in the battle for the Democratic presidential nomination.

It is virtually certain, that few, if any, unions will back any of the potential Republican presidential aspirants, although some have kind words for Rep. John Anderson of Illinois and Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee.

The AFL-CIO, with its highly seasoned political arm — The Committee on Political Education — traditionally does not make an endorsement before the nominations are settled. That is not expected to change.

Whatever candidate wins the Democratic nomination at New York City next summer is almost surely to get its endorsement for the November campaign.

The AFL-CIO's Lane Kirkland says it is unlikely the federation would withhold any endorsement such as it did when Democrat George McGovern ran in 1972.

William Wynn, president of the 1.2 million-member United Food and Commercial Workers union is heading up the Carter-Mondale labor committee, but has attracted few AFL-CIO unions to his camp this early.

Among them are officials of the Communications Workers, Ladies Garment Workers, Clothing and Textile Workers, Brotherhood of Railway and Airline Clerks, and Seafarers unions.

Shortly after Carter signed a bill creating a new Department of Education, the 1.6 million-member National Education Association endorsed him, which could be crucial because the NEA had more members as delegates than any other union at the 1976 Democratic convention.

The Carter-Mondale forces had hoped to win early backing from the United Steelworkers Union, which could play a key role in the Ohio and Pennsylvania primaries, but the union's executive board delayed any endorsement until after next year's contract talks.

Kennedy has considerable backing among union members already and may increase that support quickly after his formal entry.

On the day after his campaign committee acknowledged Kennedy would become a candidate, the 70,000-member National Treasury Employees Union endorsed his candidacy.

Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co., in Virginia, one of the nation's largest, voted in January, 1978, to have the United Steelworkers Union represent them, the company refused, contesting the action before both the NLRB and in federal court.

Even though a 13-week strike earlier this year failed to bring the company to

Last In A Series

the bargaining table, the company last month agreed to bargain with the USW when a federal appeals court affirmed the NLRB decision upholding the union's victory in the representation election.

Elsewhere in the South, gains have been rare, with the only major victory coming when the United Auto Workers union won a representation election at Oklahoma City.

Public confidence in unions, according to a Gallup poll, is down to its lowest point in 43 years — 55 percent — and some organizations are trying to convince employers that they should fight the union movement at every turn.

Congressional hearings are in process into the use of management consultants who wage campaigns to rid existing unions from plants or keep the labor movement from entering new ground.

Operating Engineers president J.C. Turner said anti-union professionals today have the same goal as hired "goons" employed during the early days of the movement, even though they use different techniques.

He said they advise companies to "Ignore the law, abuse the law, break the law in a way that works a perversion upon everything that our labor laws and the National Labor Relations Board are intended to achieve."

At the same time, right-to-work groups are keeping the heat on, petitioning for state laws prohibiting "closed shops" — contract clauses that require a worker be a union member before being hired at a plant.

Despite what appears to be an uphill battle for labor to regain its once-powerful position both in the legislative halls and the minds of Americans, Kirkland is optimistic as he looks to the 1980's.

"I believe that we are on the threshold of another major surge forward," he said in an interview. "I think the movement is extremely healthy and has forceful and aggressive and intelligent leader-

ship."

"It's structurally better equipped to move," Kirkland added, noting that mergers have strengthened its base and jurisdictional conflicts have been eased.

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Senator Introduces Bill To Slash Powers Of FTC

WASHINGTON (AP) — The most active consumer protection agency in the nation would have its powers slashed under a proposal by the chairman of a Senate consumer subcommittee.

Sen. Wendell H. Ford, D-Ky., introduced a bill Thursday that would substantially cut back the legal authority of the Federal Trade Commission, which has raised the ire of numerous business

groups with its consideration of broad consumer protection regulations.

Among proposed regulations that could be stopped are ones dealing with how companies advertise foods, over-the-counter drugs, home insulation, vocational schools, eyeglasses and protein supplements. In addition, a proposed rule on television advertising aimed at children could be blocked.

Ford's recommendation comes after many business groups complained bitterly about the broad regulations being considered by the FTC. The senator accused the agency of disregarding congressional opinions and acting "as though it is the lone public policy-maker."

FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk, the focus of much of the business criticism, said, "Having read the summary

of Senator Ford's package, we are deeply concerned about the impact of the proposed amendments on our ability to insure fair competition and protect consumers against marketplace abuses."

Consumer advocates reacted with outrage, while a spokesman for the U.S.

Chamber of Commerce expressed general approval.

Ford, whose Commerce subcommittee on consumers held eight days of hearings in which numerous witnesses criticized the FTC for over-regulating, said the panel would begin work on the

measure next week.

The bill would narrow the commission's subpoena power in a way that Ford said would end "fishing expeditions." This might reduce the FTC's ability to conduct antitrust investigations.

Mortgages May Be Subsidized To Bail Out Housing Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is considering the release of up to \$10 billion in federal funds to subsidize more than 150,000 mortgages and help relieve the housing industry's severe credit crunch.

Lawrence B. Simons, assistant housing secretary, said Thursday the Carter administration considers the emergency fund a key option if a bail-out of the

housing industry becomes necessary.

And Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., chairman of the Senate subcommittee on housing, said upcoming hearings by his panel would focus on this avenue of relief.

The program was enacted five years ago to provide low-cost mortgages during the housing slump caused by the 1974 recession.

However, the program carries several restrictions that must be revised by Congress before the program could work in the current inflationary climate, say Simons and Williams.

The program authorizes a 7½ percent mortgage rate, reasonable several years ago, but only about half the going rate for mortgages today — where they still are available.

Moreover, the program sets a general limit of \$52,000 on the price a home — several thousand dollars under the national average and only half the money needed to buy a house in many American cities today.

Nation's Money Supply Drops By \$400 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's basic money supply declined by \$400 million in the latest reporting week, the Federal Reserve says, and analysts say that may spell relief from rapidly rising interest rates.

increase to a record 15½ percent in their loan rates to their best corporate customers, before the latest money supply report. Other major banks are charging 15½ percent.

The Federal Reserve, which several weeks ago made major revisions in money supply figures, including a \$3 billion downward revision for the week of Oct. 10, also announced it had hired Fulbright & Jaworski, a Washington law firm, to conduct an investigation into the revisions.

Congressional action probably would not come until early next year, several housing experts said. But action as late as March would have a significant impact on next year's housing market, they added.

The report released Thursday said the basic money supply, known as M1, fell to \$376.5 billion in the week ended Oct. 31 from a revised figure of \$376.9 billion the previous week. M1 represents funds in circulation and in checking accounts. M2, a broader calculation, adds to M1 most funds in saving accounts.

M2 rose \$1.1 billion in the latest week, to an average of \$938.2 billion, from \$937.1 billion in the previous week, the Federal Reserve reported.

Money markets were thrown into turmoil after the erroneous figures were announced and again after they were corrected.

The inquiry will look into whether any individuals or institutions "obtained improper advantage" from the preparation, revision or release of the money numbers, the announcement said.

Simons on Thursday renewed a Carter administration pledge that the housing industry "will not be the whipping boy in the battle against inflation."

He told a conference called by the National Association of Home Builders that the administration will move "rapidly and forcefully" to pump money into the industry if it suffers too severely from sky-high interest rates and dried-up mortgage markets.

For the latest four weeks, M1 averaged \$378.2 billion, a 6.2 percent gain in the statistical quarter. M2 averaged \$938.4 billion, a 10.3 percent gain, it said.

But, Simons said, he is unsure that the trigger point has arrived. Federal officials are closely monitoring housing activity to gauge the impact of tight money policies adopted Oct. 6 by the Federal Reserve Board, he said.

The Federal Reserve began forcing up interest rates in a tough anti-inflation stance early last month. But it may now adopt "a much more relaxed tone," in light of figures showing a slowing in the growth of money supply, said David Jones, an analyst at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.

Jones said the latest report may make major banks reluctant to follow Chase Manhattan Bank and the Bank of New York in raising their prime lending rates. Both announced a ¼ point in-

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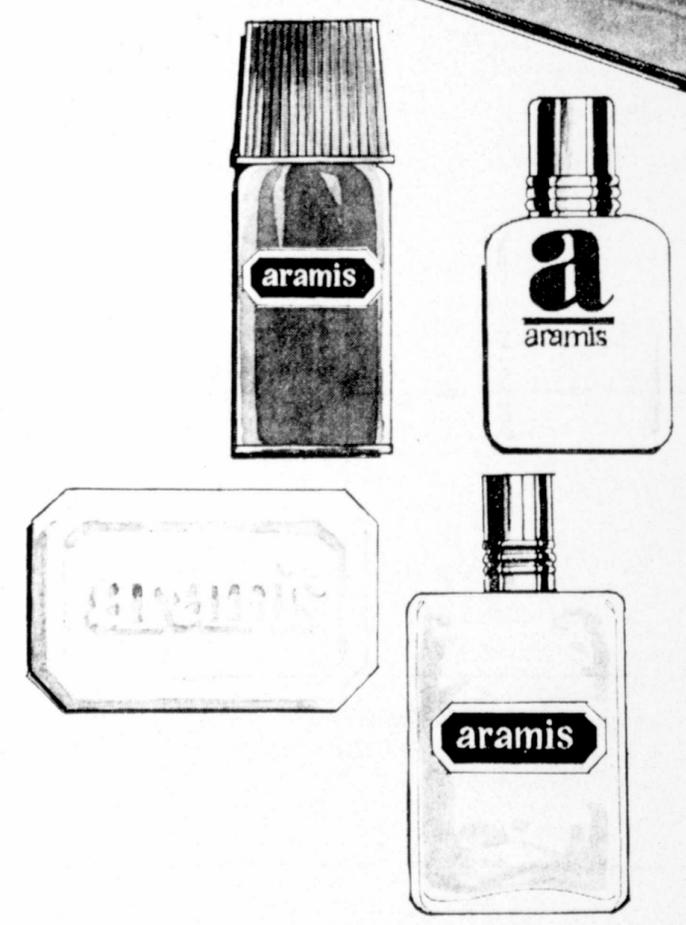
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Moreover, the program sets a general limit of \$52,000 on the price a home — several thousand dollars under the national average and only half the money needed to buy a house in many American cities today.

Congressional action probably would not come until early next year, several housing experts said. But action as late as March would have a significant impact on next year's housing market, they added.

Simons on Thursday renewed a Carter administration pledge that the housing industry "will not be the whipping boy in the battle against inflation."

He told a conference called by the National Association of Home Builders that the administration will move "rapidly and forcefully" to pump money into the industry if it suffers too severely from sky-high interest rates and dried-up mortgage markets.

But, Simons said, he is unsure that the trigger point has arrived. Federal officials are closely monitoring housing activity to gauge the impact of tight money policies adopted Oct. 6 by the Federal Reserve Board, he said.

Nation's Money Supply Drops By \$400 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's basic money supply declined by \$400 million in the latest reporting week, the Federal Reserve says, and analysts say that may spell relief from rapidly rising interest rates.

The report released Thursday said the basic money supply, known as M1, fell to \$376.5 billion in the week ended Oct. 31 from a revised figure of \$376.9 billion the previous week. M1 represents funds in circulation and in checking accounts. M2, a broader calculation, adds to M1 most funds in saving accounts.

M2 rose \$1.1 billion in the latest week, to an average of \$938.2 billion, from \$937.1 billion in the previous week, the Federal Reserve reported.

For the latest four weeks, M1 averaged \$378.2 billion, a 6.2 percent gain in the statistical quarter. M2 averaged \$938.4 billion, a 10.3 percent gain, it said.

The Federal Reserve began forcing up interest rates in a tough anti-inflation stance early last month. But it may now adopt "a much more relaxed tone," in light of figures showing a slowing in the growth of money supply, said David Jones, an analyst at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.

Jones said the latest report may make major banks reluctant to follow Chase Manhattan Bank and the Bank of New York in raising their prime lending rates. Both announced a ¼ point in-

crease to a record 15½ percent in their loan rates to their best corporate customers, before the latest money supply report. Other major banks are charging 15½ percent.

The Federal Reserve, which several weeks ago made major revisions in money supply figures, including a \$3 billion downward revision for the week of Oct. 10, also announced it had hired Fulbright & Jaworski, a Washington law firm, to conduct an investigation into the revisions.

Money markets were thrown into turmoil after the erroneous figures were announced and again after they were corrected.

The inquiry will look into whether any individuals or institutions "obtained improper advantage" from the preparation, revision or release of the money numbers, the announcement said.

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GRAFFITI

IF MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING, NAME SOMETHING IT ISN'T

Council Delays Creation Of Court

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

A municipal court of record will not become a reality in Lubbock until city elections are held in April, the City Council determined Thursday.

Affirming an earlier, informal decision, the council decided to delay implementation of the court until early next summer so the two Municipal Court judges can remain in office.

Because of Municipal Court appeals to the two county courts at a rate of about 500 a month, Mayor Dirk West said "the county is anxious for us to set a target date" to implement the court.

Once a court of record is created, appeals could be based only on errors in Municipal Court proceedings and the appeals should be greatly reduced.

A defendant now may plead guilty or no contest to a charge, then receive a new trial in county court.

And, because of a more than 11,000-

case backlog of appeals in the county courts, most of the cases likely will never be heard.

However, West said he favored postponing implementation of the court of record to allow a recently hired judge "to get his feet on the ground."

The new judge, Cecil Puryear, might lose his job in April if he had to be elected to his job, West said. And, another judge, Bob Baber, would be ineligible to run for his position because he does not live inside the city.

Councilwoman Carolyn Jordan suggested getting an implementation schedule from Puryear which the council could follow and approving all necessary ordinances before the April elections.

Mrs. Jordan said some citizens are using the appeals situation "to make a mockery out of the STEP (Selective Traffic Enforcement Program) program."

Four of seven proposed landmarks in Overton South received final council approval at the meeting, with one house being deleted at the request of the owner and a final decision on two houses owned by the First Baptist Church postponed at the church's request.

The council will take up the two 13th Street houses at the next meeting on Nov. 29. Meanwhile the church will attempt to reach an agreement on the sale of the two houses to someone interested in preserving them.

The houses officially made landmarks by the council are the Miller-Lotter House at 2323 18th St., the Etz House at 2003 17th St., the Nislar-Napier House at 2313 17th St. and St. Paul's Episcopal Church at 1510 Ave. X.

The Kuykendall House at 2201 16th St. was deleted from the list of landmarks at the owner's request.

The council split its 1,757 votes for members of a county Tax Appraisal District board of directors among city nominees Ray Diekemper and Joe Horkey and Shallowater school district nominee Donald Martin.

There are six candidates for the five-member board which will take office in January.

The number of votes which can be cast by governments in the county are based on the percentage of the total county tax levy collected by each.

Local State
 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
 Friday, Nov. 9, 1979

City's Traffic Toll

Nov. 9, 1979	
Accidents	8,859
Deaths	20
Injuries	1,947
Same Date 1978	
Accidents	7,399
Deaths	35
Injuries	1,994

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Ministers To Aid City In Crime Program

By RUTHANNE BROCKWAY
 Avalanche-Journal Staff

Following a meeting Thursday with Lubbock Criminal District Attorney John Montford, religious leaders from the county's minority communities decided to sponsor demonstrations of Operation Identification equipment as a first step toward fighting crime in their neighborhoods.

The leaders said the engraving equipment, offered at no cost to residents by the Lubbock police department, would be explained at churches and parishes. Residents can use the engravers to mark their property with identifying numbers to aid police in the event the property is stolen.

Montford called Operation Identification "the most important program underway in protecting homes from burglary," but added he wasn't happy with the lack of participation in the program in minority communities.

Montford also told the nearly 20 leaders that fear of retaliation and intimidation is a major stumbling block in attempts to get minorities to testify as witnesses in court cases.

Several ministers applauded the city's Crime Line program, in which anonymous callers turn in information on felony crimes and receive cash rewards. But Montford stressed that prosecutors would need the witnesses willing to testify in court to significantly reduce minority crime.

The minority community sometimes views the police as an enemy, said several religious leaders. Imam Shakir Muhyee said, "Especially in East Lubbock, we can't get them (the police) out there to investigate burglaries," but police often give traffic tickets in the same neighborhoods, he added.

"Is a traffic violation more important than a burglary or a murder?" he asked.

Joan Ervin of the Human Relations Committee criticized the attitudes of police officers, especially when dealing with minorities.

Elgin Conger, also of the HRC, complained about the rising juvenile crime rate, in particular, cases in which juveniles are picked up as burglary suspects but soon released.

Montford explained that the law concerning juveniles is completely different than that which covers adults, and that, as a state law, his office has no jurisdiction.

But, he added, New York has lowered its age of adult certification to 15.

"It's a difficult procedure to certify

them as adults," Montford said, adding that this year more teen-agers have been certified as adults than the total of the previous six years combined.

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Friday Evening, November 9, 1979

Bridal Courtesies

JACKIE WILSON

Jackie Wilson, bride-elect of Greg Nestey, was honored Saturday with a miscellaneous shower in the home of Linda Paul. There were 10 cohostesses. Special guests were Mrs. J.J. Wilson, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Burnell Nestey, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 17 in Highland Baptist Church.

LINDA NIXON

Linda Nixon, bride-elect of Mark Bryan, was honored with a miscella-

neous shower Sunday in the New Salem Primitive Baptist Church in Floydada.

Special guests were Mrs. Fred Nixon, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. Sue Bryan, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 1 in New Salem Primitive Baptist Church.

SHARP-KING

Kim Sharp and Ron King will be honored with a rehearsal dinner today in the Gridiron Restaurant. The event will be hosted by parents of the future bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. King.

The bride-elect will also be honored Saturday with a bridesmaids luncheon at Linda's Restaurant. Hosting the luncheon will be Mrs. B.E. Bernard, grandmother of the bride-elect, and Bobbie Bernard, aunt of the bride-elect.

Special guests will include Mrs. Joe Ogletree of Plainview, grandmother of the future bridegroom; Mrs. Lee R. King, mother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. George I. Sharp, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married in First Christian Church.



MOTHERS' MARCH — The March of Dimes is making plans for the annual week-long march to begin January 20 in Lubbock. Mothers' March workers from left, Anne Tuck and Donna Blackburn, discuss ideas at a recent meeting held for regional, area and zone chairmen. Recruitment of block marchers will begin immediately. Denise Ostrander, a student at Roscoe Wilson Elementary School, has been selected as this year's Poster Child. (Staff Photo by Linn Scherwitz)

Appointment Announced

COLLEGE STATION (Special) — Mrs. Janis M. Choate, Lubbock County Extension home economics agent, became district agent (home economics)



JANIS CHOATE

Nov. 1 in District 5 of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

In announcing the appointment, Dr. Daniel C. Pfannstiel, director of Extension, said she will supervise, recruit and train county Extension agents (home economics) and will cooperate with other Extension personnel in planning and implementing educational programs in the 19 East Texas counties which comprise District 5.

Mrs. Choate succeeded Mrs. Jo Etta York, who retired recently.

The new district agent has almost a decade of service with the Extension Service, serving first as Dawson County Extension assistant and later as county Extension agent for Garza, Mitchell and Lubbock counties. Mrs. Choate has conducted successful educational programs during each of these assignments, and we are fortunate in obtaining her educational expertise for this new assignment," Pfannstiel said.

Counties situated in Extension District 5 are Bowie, Camp, Cass, Delta, Franklin, Gregg, Harrison, Henderson, Hopkins, Lamar, Marion, Morris, Rains, Red River, Smith, Titus, Upshur, Van Zandt and Wood.



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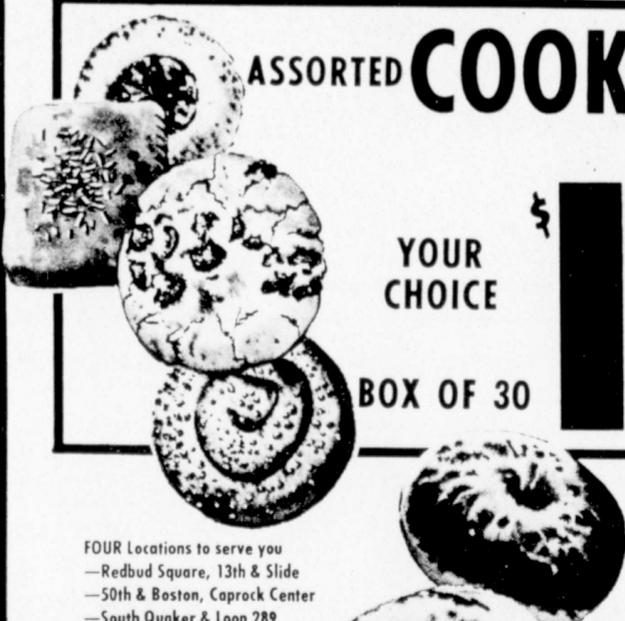
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Dear Abby,



DEAR ABBY: My husband recently had a birthday. His ex-wife and children invited him over for dinner and a birthday celebration. I was excluded. He accepted and I was left alone for the evening.

I believe that what he did was inconsiderate and unfair to me. He could have invited his children over to celebrate his birthday with us, or arranged to do something with them at another time. What do you think?

HURT

DEAR HURT: I don't blame you for feeling hurt. Next year start early to plan a special birthday celebration for

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

We hear a lot of talk these days about Teacher Burnout.

In layman's terms, it's stress brought about by hassles with kids, abusive language, physical assault, pure exhaustion and lack of appreciation for what you're trying to do.

What a coincidence! In 1959, every mother in our suburb suffered from Teacher Burnout. Only we didn't know it was a national social problem with a scientific name. We simply called it a nervous breakdown.

The symptoms were the same: difficulty in sleeping, irritability, upset stomach, headaches, and an unnatural craving for weekends.

I was telling this to Sylvia Saffron, who teaches third grade and lives down the street from me.

"I know just what you're going through, Sylvia," I said. "I used to get so tired I'd fall asleep having my teeth cleaned."

"What did you do about it?"
"Some women took shots for it. Others didn't even bother putting it in a glass after awhile, but I knew if I just toughed it out, it would all work out somehow."

"What happened?" asked Sylvia.
"Well, I used to go crazy every morning telling the kids what to wear. By the time they got out of the house, I was a nervous wreck. Then we got the school to set up a dress code and THEY had the hassle."

"I used to get exhausted keeping with nutrition to make sure my children got a well-balanced diet, but then we got the schools to do this for us."

"Sex education was tough for parents to handle, but then we got the school involved and now they have the responsibility."

"Same thing for physical fitness. I used to nag my kids to exercise and get involved in sports, but now it's the school's problem. And I can't tell you what a relief it was when we dumped driver's education on the school. That can throw you into early menopause."

"But the biggest factor in getting us well was when the school had to take the responsibility for the values and morals of our children...not to mention discipline and how they are going to fit into society."

"That's fine for you," said Sylvia, "but how do I get relief?"
"You spell it, P-A-R-E-N-T-S."

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your husband. Awkward situations such as this almost always arise when a woman marries a divorced man with a "first family." It's unfair to "No. 2," but it usually comes with the territory.

for both of us.) I moved to my husband's town and met his friends. His best pal is a mortician (married) who keeps making passes at me. Whenever we are together in a group, he manages to ask me quietly if I will meet him somewhere. I have told him repeatedly I'm not interested in anything like that, but he persists. He and his wife and my husband and I are a frequent foursome, and we

enjoy each other's company.

I have never mentioned this to my husband because so far it's harmless, and besides it's not worth jeopardizing the present good relations we two couples enjoy.

Abby, the thought that drives me up the wall is this: when I die, I know my husband will call on this mortician to do the "honors" (as he did with his first

wife), and I cannot bear the thought of it!

This situation does have its humorous aspects, but nevertheless it is disturbing to me. If I were 22 and in perfect health maybe I wouldn't feel so panicky, but I'm not.

I am going to arrange my funeral with another undertaker, but what do I tell my husband? He'll be astonished that I didn't take my business to his

friend.

SERIOUS IN CONN.

DEAR SERIOUS: Don't tell your husband anything. Simply leave instructions with your lawyer, physician, clergyman and a few close relatives. You may outlive your husband AND the mortician. Or decide on immediate cremation. That way the mortician wouldn't get to lay a hand on you, dead or alive.

(c) 1979 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: Eight years ago I married a fine man. (Second marriage

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

© 1979 by Chicago Tribune

North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ A Q J 9 5
♥ K Q 8 4
♦ A 9 2

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

SOUTH
♦ K 10
♥ A J 10
♦ J 10 4 3
♦ A K 9 5

The bidding:
North East South West

1 ♦ Pass 2 ♦ Pass

2 ♥ Pass 3 NT Pass

4 NT Pass 6 NT Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

East's hand does not appear to be the sort of material for dramatic doings, nor God's gift to bridge columnists. Indeed, it is the type of hand we all claim we pick up regularly at the rubber bridge table. Nevertheless, when this hand was played at a recent New York pairs tournament, East was quite often cast in the role of hero.

The final contract varied around the room, but six no trump was fairly popular. One pair, who obviously enjoy living dangerously, bid all the way to a grand slam. The bidding shown is certainly reasonable and occurred at the table we were monitoring. Note that North's raise to four no trump was natural,

not ace-asking. West led the king of diamonds—a doubtful choice, in our opinion. We would have selected a club despite South's opening bid—but in that case this column would never have been written.

Where the East players manifested no interest in the proceedings and allowed their gaze to wander around the room instead of concentrating on the matter at hand, inevitably a club or two was discarded when declarer ran his major suits. After five spades, four hearts and the diamond ace were in the bank, West was then caught in a squeeze. Declarer's last cards were the ace-king-nine of clubs, and West could not hold three clubs without letting go of his queen of diamonds, setting up dummy's nine as the thirteenth trick.

At those tables where East decided that he still had a task to perform, despite the fact that he had been short-changed, he felt that he might as well hang on to the only feature in his hand—the three clubs to the ten. Now, West could afford to hold on to the queen of diamonds and bare his club honors. Thus, South could not make more than twelve tricks, for East took the last trick with the ten of clubs.

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SPORTSWEAR

DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Nov. 9, the 313th day of 1979 with 52 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Venus.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.

American actress Marie Dressler "Tugboat Annie" was born Nov. 9, 1873.
On this date in history:
In 1933, President Franklin D. Roose-

velt set up the Civil Works Administration as an emergency Depression agency to provide jobs for the unemployed.

In 1953, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled major league baseball did not come within the scope of federal anti-trust laws.

In 1965, a massive power failure blacked out New York City and parts of five New England states for two to 13 hours.

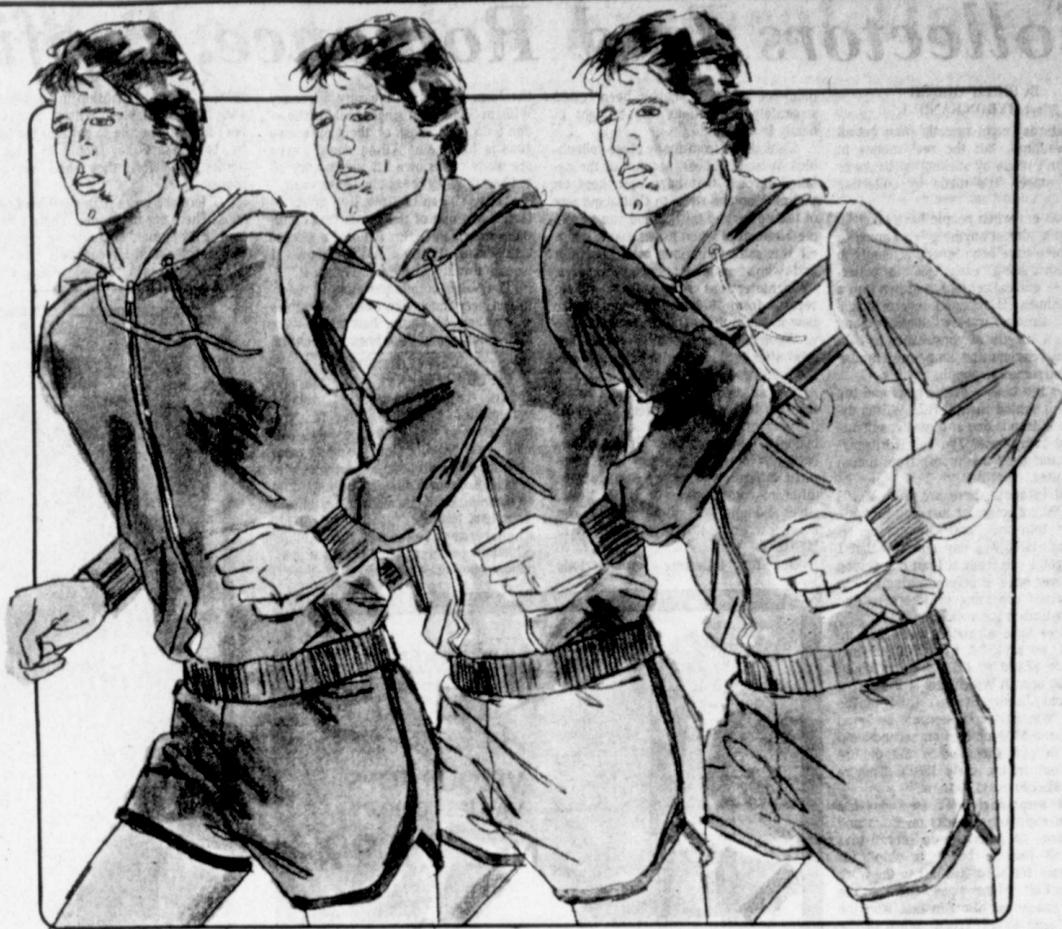
A thought for the day:
American writer O. Henry said, "A straw vote only shows which way the hot air blows."



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Wear it over a blouse or sweater, add a scarf, a pin ... or wear it alone. Great-looking with boots or pumps. Coco of California does it up softly in luscious super suede, in deep tones of burgundy, spice or navy for sizes 6-16. **55.00**
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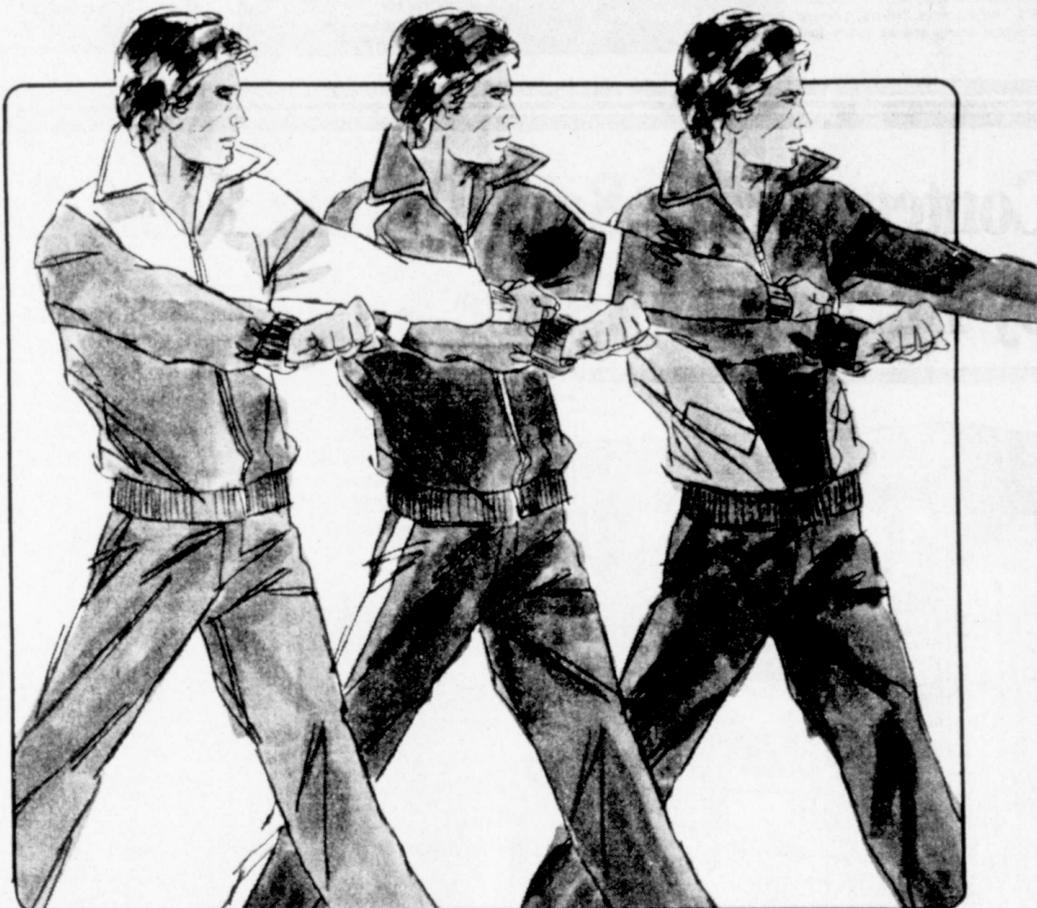
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Mens Reg. 32.00

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Boys Reg. 25.00

SALE 14.99

DUNLAPS

CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Collectors Find Romance, Profit In Gun Trade

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL

"Saturday night specials" may get all the headlines, but the real money in guns isn't made by sticking up banks or liquor stores. It's made by collecting them.

In an era when people have taken to collecting almost anything — so much so that there have been several attempts to establish trading "exchanges" for collectibles — gun-collecting has grown into a big business. It supports several magazines, almost weekly auctions and shows, a coterie of consultants to help both newcomers and long-time enthusiasts, and some eye-popping profits.

"It's the beauty of the guns and the romance behind them," R.L. Wilson explains. Wilson is one of those consultants and his 13th book, "The Colt Heritage," is due out later this month from Simon & Schuster.

"I'd estimate there are from 25,000 to 50,000 collectors of just Colt pieces," Wilson told us, "and the number is growing. Hardly a day goes by that I don't get a call from at least one person I've never heard of before, asking how to get started collecting or where to find information on gun-collecting."

"Prices have escalated more than inflation, he says. "A Colt 'Walker' that sold for \$7,000 in 1953 is worth about \$350,000 now. A Winchester '1 in 1000' — the kind Jimmy Stewart used in the movie 'Winchester 73' — could be found selling for \$500 or less on second-hand racks in gun shops when the picture came out in the early 1950's. They're worth \$25,000 to \$45,000 now."

Not surprisingly, Wilson (who has written eight other books on Colts and four more on guns and collectors) says the Colt line is the "blue chip" for collectors. He attributes this to the work of Sam Colt, who designed them, to the Colt's image as "the gun that won the West," and to the visual appeal of the guns.

"Colt Industries caters to collectors," he notes. "They made replicas of their famous guns that don't have the same value, of course, but they're made even better than the original ones were."

While gun collections haven't shown the increases that, say, gold has over the last few years, Wilson says recent sales of large collections reflect the investment potential.

"William Locke, who was probably the greatest collector of all, died in 1972," he says. "His collection was broken down and sold for maybe \$3.5 million or \$4 million. He had invested about \$750,000."

"A man named Renwick who lived in Boston and moved to Arizona also died in 1972," Wilson notes. "He had a couple of thousand pieces and his estate sold

them for \$800,000. They've been resold separately in auctions and brought in nearly \$5 million."

Guns differ from many other collectibles, Wilson believes, because of the detailed records that have been kept on them. "You can write to Colt about any of their guns and they'll send you a complete record of when it was made, where it was sold, sometimes who bought it and who's owned it since," he says. "Winchester has reasonably complete records from 1870 to 1898, and they're now in the Buffalo Bill Museum in Cody, Wyoming. Remington's records are good after 1900 and Smith & Wesson has good records back to the 1850s."

"Those records and the hand workmanship that went into every gun make it very hard to fake an antique handgun," he says. "They all had different kinds of engravings, they were decorated differently, they were made with different combinations of wood, brass, silver and gold. And all of the detail can be checked out, so it's very difficult to fake them."

One thing collectors — who include

the likes of former Treasury Secretary William Simon and singer Mel Torme — don't do with most of their expensive guns is fire them. Wilson doesn't even see many of his own 125 pieces very often because they're kept in a bank vault.

"They all can be fired," he says. "In fact, that's one of the things that determine their value. But if I had a \$50,000 Colt Walker, I'd be afraid to shoot it. I wouldn't want to dirty it or damage it."

The value of antique guns is determined very much like other collectibles — by their condition, how many were made, how many have been seen on the

market, the workmanship in each piece and other variables. Wilson insists it isn't hard for people to get into the hobby, but he says they should do a lot of homework before they shell out any money.

"There are more than 4,000 books on guns. There are magazines. There's Norman Flayderman's 'Guide to Antique Firearms,' the most complete book in the field," he says. "People should read

a lot about them before they buy any. But once they get into it, they're usually hooked." (c) 1979 United Feature Syndicate

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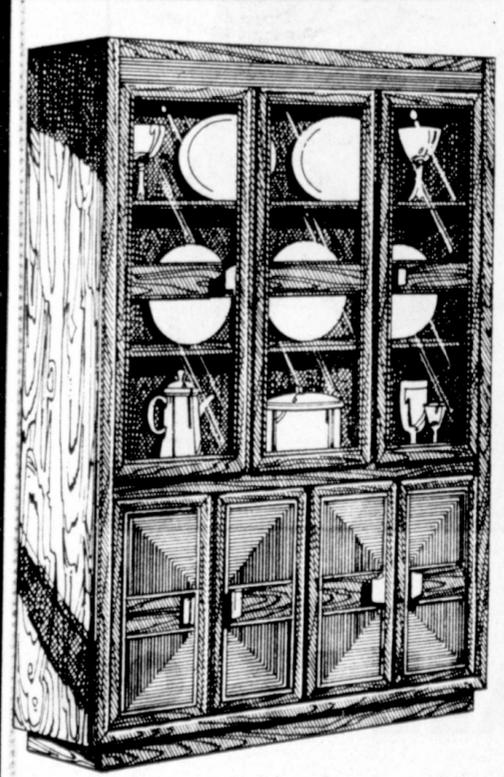
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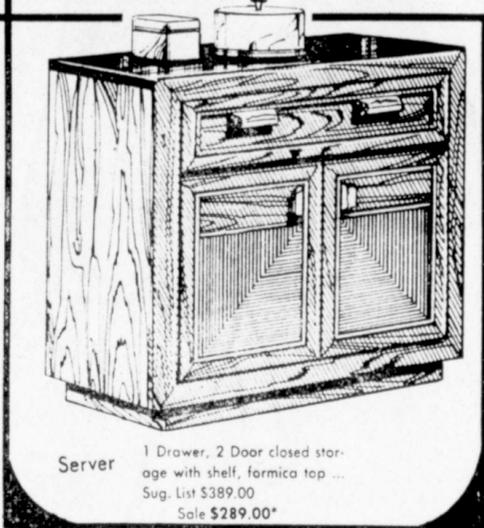
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Law Enforcement Beefed Up For Funeral March

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Nearly 1,000 National Guardsmen and law enforcement officers will line the streets of Greensboro on Sunday to ward off violence at a funeral procession for five left-

ist activists shot at an anti-Klan rally last weekend. Members of the Communist Workers Party, organizers of the funeral procession for their slain "comrades," vow

they will be armed. But Greensboro Police Chief William E. Swing said Thursday that any civilian carrying a gun will be arrested. Swing said 500 National Guardsmen

and 250 state Highway Patrolmen would join 175 Greensboro policemen — about half the local department — to patrol the 2.5-mile funeral-procession route. Greensboro has been quiet since Sat-

urday, when gunmen blasted a crowd gathered for a leftist-organized "Death to the Klan" rally. Four white men and a black woman died and 14 suspects, many claiming affiliation with either the Klan or a Nazi organization, were arrested on murder and conspiracy charges. The Communist Workers Party has issued a nationwide invitation to sympa-

thizers to come to Greensboro for the funeral march Sunday. Swing said he expects at least 2,000 persons for the procession. "We have reports of carloads and busloads of people coming in from other points," CWP spokesman Nelson Johnson said Thursday.

Plight Of Refugees Shocks Mrs. Carter

SAKAEW, Thailand (AP) — Rosalynn Carter visited this Cambodian refugee camp today, said the sight of the sick and dying was "emotionally overwhelming" and she would "go home and tell my husband" about it. Afterward she flew to another refugee camp in Thailand where she received a rousing welcome from 36,000 Laotian refugees. "It's been very difficult for me as a wife and a mother and a human being ... I can only say I want to go home as fast as I can and mobilize people and do all

we can to help the people here," she said. Trained by about 300 reporters and a contingent of Thai and U.S. security men, Mrs. Carter toured the 18-day-old camp facilities and took a walk through the sea of bright blue tents that house some 31,000 refugees, 100 miles east of Bangkok, and 30 miles from the Cambodian border. In the hospital, she went from bed to bed stroking people's foreheads, holding their hands and asking the doctors to explain the diseases.

"Does it hurt?" She asked one old woman. "Give me a smile," she said and kissed the woman on the forehead. Mrs. Carter and her entourage flew to Bangkok on Thursday on what the White House said was an official fact-finding mission for President Carter. Speaking to reporters at the end of her 90-minute visit, Mrs. Carter said, "It's like nothing I've ever seen — it's emotionally overwhelming." Sa Kaew's aid coordinator, Mark Brown of the United Nations, told her

the camp is overflowing and new areas must be found to house at least 200,000 more refugees who are expected to enter Thailand from Cambodia by Christmas. Red Cross medical coordinator Dr. Hans Nothdurft said 75 percent of Sa Kaew's population is malnourished and 20 percent need special nutritional care. After leaving here, Mrs. Carter flew to a refugee camp at Ubon, 300 miles northeast of Bangkok, where 36,000 Laotians are awaiting resettlement, and where hunger and disease are not major problems. One Laotian woman slipped a ring on Mrs. Carter's finger and the first lady kissed her on the cheek.

College Receives Record Endowment

ATLANTA (AP) — Robert W. Woodruff dropped out of Emory University, but he didn't forget his almost-alma mater when he went on to become president of the Coca-Cola Co. The shy philanthropist has given the school three million shares of Coca-Cola stock, worth \$100 million and apparently the largest such gift on record. Woodruff, 89, attended Emory when it was located at Oxford, Ga., but dropped out after a year. He previously has given \$110 million to the school, most of which went to its renowned medical center. Woodruff did not attend Thursday's public announcement. A spokesman said he avoids public gatherings because they embarrass him. Emory president James T. Laney said the gift appears to be a record. "As far as we can ascertain from available records, there has never been a

single-gift as large as \$100 million to any philanthropically supported institution or organization from any source," he said. Emory, a Methodist-supported school, has an annual endowment of \$168 million, excluding the Woodruff donation. The university's entire physical plant of 67 major buildings is valued at \$225 million. Laney said Woodruff's generosity would give Emory the richest endowment in the South and place it among the top 10 private university endowments in the United States. The outgoing board of trustees chairman, Henry L. Bowden, said the endowment will rise \$3 million every time Coca-Cola stock rises \$1. Coca-Cola's support of Emory began in 1914, when the family of Asa Griggs

Candler, the original popularizer of the soft drink, donated \$1 million to bring Emory's central campus to Atlanta, where the student population is now 8,000. Woodruff's father, Ernest Woodruff, was one of a group of businessmen who bought the Coca-Cola Co. in 1919. The younger Woodruff resigned as vice president and sales manager of the White Motor Co. to become president of Coca-Cola in 1923.

Two Die, 25 Hurt In Bus Wreck

MONCKS CORNER, S.C. (AP) — The school bus was carrying 37 children when it came to an intersection surrounded by woods and collided with a tractor-trailer. "You don't know the look in a child's eye ... When a child is hurt, they look at you like, 'Help me,'" recalled Carl F. Beal III, who was on his way to work when the accident occurred Thursday morning. Two children were killed in the crash. They were identified by authorities as 12-year-old Edsel Nofsinger and 13-year-old Terry Martin. Twenty-five others were injured, all but 10 released after treatment.

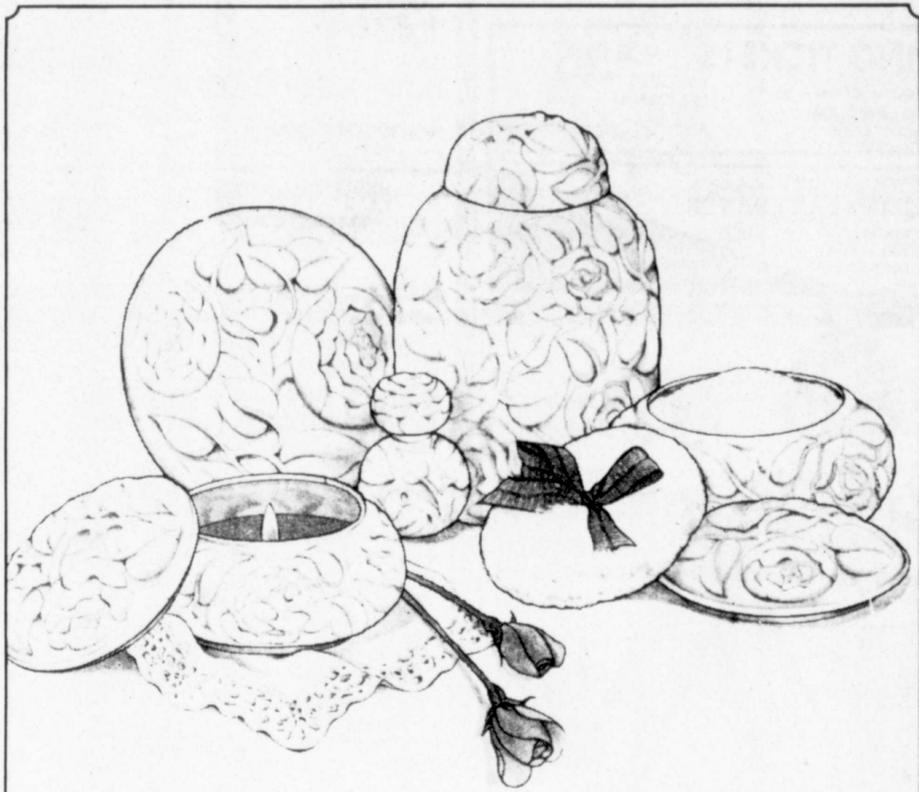
The truck driver, J.P. Orvin, 29, of Moncks Corner, was in good condition with a leg injury, while the bus driver, Verbeteen Taylor, 38, required no treatment. "We can fit the narrow foot!"

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New Methods Reveal Hemophilia Cases

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — If the word hemophilia brings to mind thoughts of bleeding to death from a scratch, think again. "The old stories of bleeding to death from a scratch are overrated," says Dr. John D. Brouhasin, director of the Hemophilia Diagnostic and Treatment Center

"Hemophilia is a clotting disorder," Joist explained. "Von Willebrand's Disease is a disorder where the interaction of the platelets in the blood with the blood vessel wall is affected; so an individual has a prolonged bleeding time."

Persons who bruise easily, bleed from the gums while brushing their teeth or have nosebleeds with no apparent cause may be getting warning signals that they suffer from one of the bleeding disorders, the doctors said.

"Before, a lot of physicians might have told someone, 'You're just an easy bruiser,'" Brouhasin said. "Then they wouldn't run into trouble until major surgery, where they might bleed more than usual. Now, with more sensitive techniques, more people are being diagnosed."

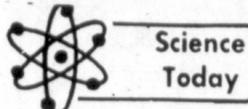
"We don't want to worry everyone who has easy bruising," Joist added. "I bruise easily, and I've put myself through the mill and detected nothing. But I have no excessive or frequent bleeding. If someone has those, and no other reason for it, that should be a signal."

Hemophiliacs can be treated, usually with an infusion of what is known as a concentrate of anti-hemophilic factor (AHF). Patients can infuse themselves at home, and the concentrate can be stored indefinitely with refrigeration. Cost often is high.

The disorder usually is diagnosed in the rough-and-tumble childhood years, where bumps and bruises are not avoided easily. Once patients reach the age 15 or 20, Joist said, they can expect a normal life span. But certain common sense precautions must be taken.

"Hemophiliacs have to avoid body contact sports, but that's about all," Brouhasin said. "They can swim. They can play tennis. We preach that to our children from the start. We encourage them to earn their livelihood with their head rather than their hands."

Academic excellence may not be possible, however, because of prolonged periods out of school for treatment. Such periods of inactivity may also be damaging psychologically.



Science Today

at Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital for Children.

"I don't know of any children who have bled to death from a scratch. You can bleed to death from internal hemorrhaging, where a major vessel is involved and the bleeding might go undetected until it's too late."

The real problem for most hemophiliacs, said Brouhasin and his colleague, Dr. J. Heinrich Joist at St. Louis University Hospitals, is the crippling agony brought by bleeding in the joints. Severe psychological problems may also result.

Most estimates place the number of hemophiliacs at one in every 4,000 males. Few females have the condition, which is hereditary in nearly all cases.

But Brouhasin and Joist say sophisticated diagnostic techniques are uncovering many more mild cases of hemophilia and the related Von Willebrand's Disease. Among those suffering from the latter disorder is actor Richard Burton.

FEDERAL GRANT APPROVED
WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has approved a request from the city of Lebanon, Mo., for nearly \$3.9 million in federal funds for urban development. The money will be coupled with more than \$17 million in private investment and \$2 million in city funds for land acquisition, street installation, a water loop system, sanitary and storm sewers and electric utilities and facilities.

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KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Houston Man Sends Puzzle To Shari

By SHARI LEWIS

I'm not much of a puzzle buster myself — but I collect lots of puzzles, brain twisters and challenges because I find that the rest of the world simply loves them.

Now here's a good one called Foxes and Chickens. It was sent to me by Col. Linkaus of Houston — and I have a feeling he's no chicken — just a child at heart!

He wrote: "Hurry to the hen house!" said the farmer's wife. "The foxes are stealing my chickens!"

and fox heads. How many foxes and how many chickens did the farmer count?

The answer is: Two foxes and eight chickens.

Yesterday's Brain Twister: What makes a football stadium cool?

Answer: The fans.

Today's Brain Twister: Can you make five odd numbers add up to 14? (Look for the answer in Sunday'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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Firm Unveils Electric Car

DETROIT (UPI) — The newest electric car offers a 40-60 mile range between eight-hour recharges, a top speed of 60 mph and a base price of \$12,271.

The vehicle, a converted Dodge Omni, was built by Jet Industries Inc. of Austin, and features a General Electric propulsion system with a traction motor. It was unveiled in Detroit Wednesday.

The Electrica 007 can deliver 20 horsepower and is certified to meet Department of Energy performance specifications.

Studies have indicated a shift of 15 to 20 percent of passenger cars and vans to electricity in 10 years could reduce oil

imports by more than 10 billion gallons a year.

Vernon A. Rydbeck, GE's manager of electric energy utilization and development, said the operating cost of an electric car will be 1 or 2-cents a mile.

The vehicle has room for four passengers and accelerates from 0 to 30 mph in eight seconds with a range of 40-60 miles on each 8-hour battery recharge.

Mills Lobbying In Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Former Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas, whose drinking problem and friendship with stripper Fanne Fox received national publicity, is back in the halls of Congress, a newspaper said.

The Washington Star reported this week that Mills, forced to resign in 1974 as chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee, now is working as a lobbyist on Capitol Hill for Encyclopedia Britannica.

The Star said Mills has met privately with members of the Senate Commerce Committee in an effort to convince them to place restraints on the Federal Trade Commission, which regulates door-to-door sales of encyclopedias.

Mills was treated for alcoholism in early 1975 and retired from Congress in 1976.

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GIFT FROM at right, men sent two boot ice. Both the (Staff Photo to

G Te

Gov. B officials pl Texas," ac announcement. Although time perm medical se emic progr Graves, but more imp doing." News r Abilene ar journalists "Tours Center, the But uni a discussi was a repo and the ju In a lu "provide relevant n same type He said "learn to rapidly cha ing opport Resear dent, we' Resear prion by Many consider o subjects w archeology sports and ment of ps Dr. Cly said Tech costs mon tution." He not blessed with extra mon "We do ancial supp

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Alberta Feuding With Canadian Government Over Price Of Oil

OTTAWA (UPI) — A big fight is brewing north of the border over oil prices.

In Canada, the resources in the 10 provinces are owned by the provinces — not by the Canadian government.

Now the oil-rich province of Alberta, Canada's Saudi Arabia, is involved in an angry showdown with the government in Ottawa.

In Canada oil sells for \$13.75 a barrel, with the price set by the government. It goes up \$1 a barrel in January.

The provincial government in Alberta thinks that's too little, that the price

should be near the world level of about \$23 a barrel.

The provinces in the east, however, regard the demand as extortionate.

The government of Alberta, which owns the oil, does not dispute Ottawa's authority to set the price.

But Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed warned the federal government and the other provinces that Alberta will set its oil prices at the world level and if the government doesn't agree, Alberta will simply leave its oil in the ground.

Temperatures are flaring over the issue, and some Canadians worry that the cam-

paign for higher oil and gas prices by western Canadians could pose a real and severe threat to national unity.

Alberta Provincial Treasurer Lou Hyndman says that Alberta, in effect, has subsidized eastern Canada by some

\$15 billion in supplying oil and gas at less than the world price.

The government of Prime Minister Joe Clark is caught in the middle. Clark, ironically, is from Alberta and became Canada's first western prime minister in

the election last May.

The ugly quarrel now unfolding in Canada could turn out to be worse for

national unity than the threat by French-speaking Quebec to withdraw and become a separate nation.

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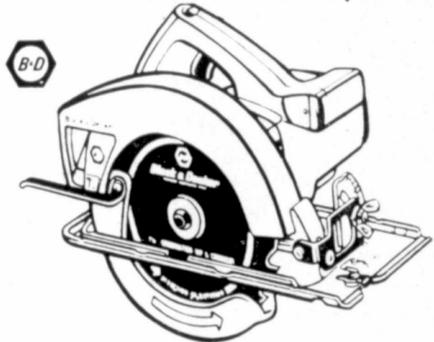
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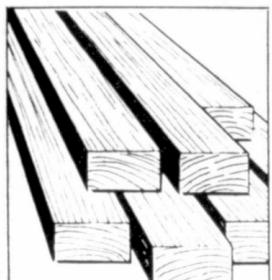
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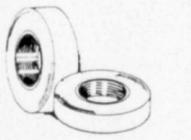
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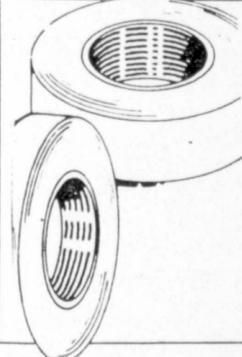


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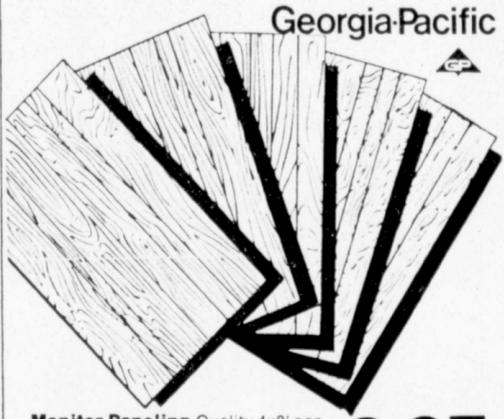
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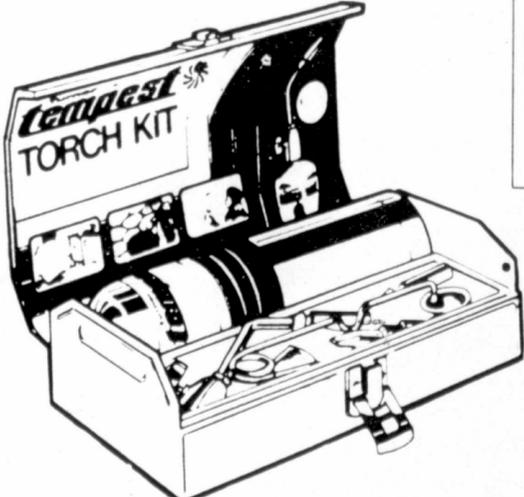


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UT Locks Horns With Cougars

HOUSTON (AP) — There have been games this season when Houston quarterback Delrick Brown didn't make it through the first quarter with his pre-game meals.

Backup quarterback Terry Elston had to play the fourth quarter in the season opener against UCLA simply because Brown was too weak to continue.

Elston was back for a touchdown march in the final 52 seconds to beat the Texas Aggies last month.

But that is past history for Brown. Now it is plop-plop fizz-fizz and bring on the Texas Longhorns. The fifth ranked Cougars and eighth ranked Horns duel in the Astrodome Saturday night in a crucial Southwest Conference game.

"I was really nervous at the start of the season," Brown said. "Then I got banged up a little bit. But now Coach (Bill) Yeoman has shown that he's going to stick with me at quarterback and that has really helped my confidence."

Brown, the faithful understudy for so many seasons, went the distance for the first time two weeks ago in a 13-10 victory over Arkansas and completed a school record eight straight passes last week in a 21-10 victory over Texas Christian.

"I looked at the film of the TCU game and it looked like I was more comfortable throwing the ball,"

Alabama Wanders Into LSU 'Den'

By The Associated Press

Alabama, the nation's No. 1 college football team, faces perhaps the stiffest test of its season Saturday night at Tiger Stadium in Baton Rouge, La., minus some important players.

The Crimson Tide, unbeaten and untied in eight games, plays Southeastern Conference opponent Louisiana State, with a conference title and a possible Sugar Bowl appearance on the line.

Alabama and Georgia share the SEC lead with 4-0 records. Georgia can clinch a Sugar Bowl berth with victories over Florida this week and 16th-ranked Auburn next week, since Alabama appeared in the bowl more recently than Georgia.

Alabama Coach Bear Bryant must make do in the contest against once-ranked LSU without the services of backup quarterback Don Jacobs, Alabama's second-leading rusher. Also, the Tide probably will be without halfback Major Ogilvie, who is recovering from a strained ligament in his pelvic area.

"The doctor and trainer will make the decision on Ogilvie playing Saturday," Bryant said. "Then, I may or may not use him."

Bryant, who is trying to become the first college coach ever to win 100 games in one decade, also realizes there is a hidden opponent in the game — Tiger Stadium.

"It's a great place to play," Bryant said. "If you haven't been there before,

though, it can beat you. The crowd noise makes it difficult to hear the signals. I think we know what to expect."

Alabama's top receiver, Keith Pugh, also is expected to miss the game with a shoulder separation, and freshman quarterback Michael Landrum has a bruised shoulder that will keep him sidelined. Other doubtful starters are defensive tackle Joe Beasley, offensive guard Bill Searcy, fullback Charley Williams and running back Joe Jones.

"We're badly crippled," Bryant said. "We have had more injuries than we have ever had."

A sellout crowd of 76,050 is expected at Tiger Stadium.

The rest of Saturday's schedule finds five games in which ranked teams are matched, topped by a crucial Southwest Conference matchup of eighth-ranked Texas at No. 5 Houston. That game, and a game matching No. 19 South Carolina and seventh-ranked Florida State, will be at night.

Fourth-ranked Southern Cal meets No. 15 Washington in Seattle in a daytime contest of Pacific 10 Conference contenders, and another SWC contest has No. 17 Baylor at No. 9 Arkansas. No. 10 Michigan at No. 14 Purdue will help settle the Big Ten picture.

Other games involving Top Ten teams have No. 2 Nebraska at Kansas State in the Big Eight, Iowa at third-ranked Ohio State in the Big Ten and Kansas at No. 6 Oklahoma in the Big Eight.

The Second Ten has 12th-ranked Pitt at West Virginia, No. 13 Notre Dame at Tennessee, Mississippi State at No. 16 Auburn, 18th-ranked Clemson at North Carolina and Duke at No. 20 Wake Forest.

Regents Stay Out Of Kush Decision

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Saying "it simply is too late...short of litigation" to resolve the controversy over Frank Kush's removal as Arizona State football coach, Kush's attorneys have rejected a Nov. 30 hearing to discuss he ouster.

In addition, the state Board of Regents declined Thursday to intervene in the Kush controversy, saying it believes he university administration is capable of settling the matter.

The hearing was scheduled last Friday by Dr. John Schwada, ASU president. Schwada said it was doubtful Kush had a legal right to a hearing, but said he was scheduling one with the thought in mind that Kush has served with the university for 25 years.

But Kush's lawyers delivered a letter Thursday to Schwada, stating that "there can be no practical effect or benefit to a hearing conducted by, before, and for the benefit of persons who have already conducted a defamatory media campaign in an effort to justify their prior actions."

They also noted that by the time a final decision were made, the football season would be over for all practical purposes.

ASU closes out its season Dec. 1 at the University of Hawaii.

"On behalf of our client, Frank Kush, please be advised that we cannot and do not accept your directive of Nov. 2, 1979 as a 'fair, equitable and just manner' to bring this controversy to a conclusion," the attorneys said in the letter.

The attorneys characterized the scheduling of the hearing three weeks after Kush's suspension as an attempt "to provide a cloak of legitimacy to an illegal and irresponsible act."

However, the lawyers said they would be willing to meet to discuss the issue, giving Schwada a Monday deadline for his reply.

Kush was suspended Oct. 13 by ASU Athletic Director Fred Miller, who charged that Kush punched a former player and then attempted to cover it up. The player, punter Kevin Rutledge, has sued Kush, Miller and ASU for \$1.1 million.

Kush, on the other hand, last week filed a \$40 million lawsuit against Schwada, Miller, the regents, Phoenix drag strip operator Rich Lynch and 25 others. Kush charged that there was a conspiracy to oust him, and that it was orchestrated by Lynch.

Prior to its announcement not to intervene in the matter, the regents were presented with Schwada's report on Kush's suspension.

Schwada declined comment on the report, as did Ralph Bilby, regents president.

"I'm not free to discuss it in detail because it's a matter of legal interpretation and here are lawsuits involved," said Bilby after a closed-door, executive session.

Yankees Sign Watson, May

NEW YORK (AP) — "Surprising and overwhelming."

Those were the adjectives slugger Bob Watson used to describe the contract offer that led him to the New York Yankees.

Watson and pitcher Rudy May became the latest free agents hooked by Yankee owner George Steinbrenner and there could be more to come. Like pitcher Bruce Kison, perhaps.

Kison, like Watson, is represented by attorney Tom Reich, who admittedly likes Steinbrenner's straightforward negotiating techniques.

"He very definitely has an understanding of the economics of baseball in this time and place and not some other time and place 10 years ago," said Reich.

That understanding resulted in a four-year contract worth close to \$2 million for Watson, the 33-year-old first baseman, and a three-year deal of about \$1 million for May, who's 35.

Watson was the Yankees' No. 1 selection in last week's re-entry draft and May was picked No. 4. Steinbrenner went after his men with purpose.

"We tried to trade for Bob when he was with Houston last year and we moved too slowly," Steinbrenner said. "I was determined not to move too slowly this time."

The Astros swapped Watson to Boston instead and he hit a productive .337 in the second half of the 1979 season for the Red Sox. But Boston failed to satisfy his contract demands until after he went into the re-entry draft and by then, it was too late.

"If they had offered me in August and September what they offered after I was a free agent, I'd have signed with them," Watson said.

May, virtually unused in the first half of the season in Montreal, came alive with a 10-3 record and 2.30 earned run average in the second half for the Expos. "I pitched maybe 18 innings before the All Star game and then I pitched 18 in six days after the All Star Game."

Ryan Considering Rangers, Astros

ALVIN, Texas (AP) — Nolan Ryan, who became a free agent after the 1979 baseball season, says he definitely won't return to the California Angels and has whittled his shopping list to four teams, two of them in his home state of Texas.

Besides the Texas Rangers and Houston Astros, the 32-year-old righthander said he is negotiating with the New York Yankees and the Milwaukee Brewers.

"From the standpoint of being a contending team, being competitive in the negotiations and also places where I could take my family and adjust to living there, I feel these are the four choice clubs," Ryan said from his home in Alvin, which is about 25 miles south of Houston.

"I definitely expect to have a final decision within the next two weeks. Early next week I've got to go to California to put my house on the market, and then I'm going to be real busy about making a final decision."

The Angels and 12 other teams selected Ryan in last week's free agent

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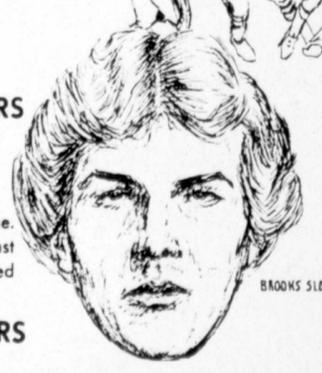
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ago when he iversity of Detr again...

Vitale and legal counsel, and Pistons agreed to relief.

"I don't being gotten c man said. "I worst enemy. son are the p tions.

Feldman n chie Aduato newspapers are ed that candid included ex-P New York K former Marq McGuire and coach Tommy not comment c Vitale's dis the Pistons d

Women Dominate Screen In TV Specials

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — A woman's work is never done — at least, not on television. The medium has become a matriarchy, with smashing women dominating the tube. Start with the updated version of "Topper" to be seen on ABC tonight at 8 p.m., Central time.

Charlie's ex-angel, Kate Jackson, wants to become the heavenly variety this time, playing the distaff member of the madcap Kirby couple.

If an enterprising local station were to play the original "Topper" opposite this pale version, it might have a winner.

Elizabeth Montgomery gets the nod to carry the show in "Act of Violence"

on CBS Saturday at 8 p.m., Central time. Even Miss Montgomery's talents as an actress can't make up for a script in

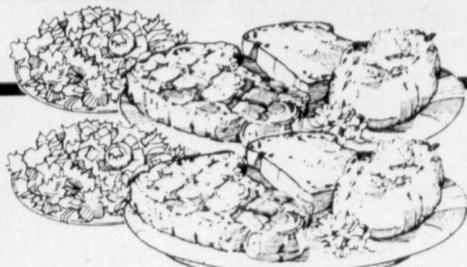
which there's a lot of preaching about racism — some of it pro — and that will offend a good many Americans.

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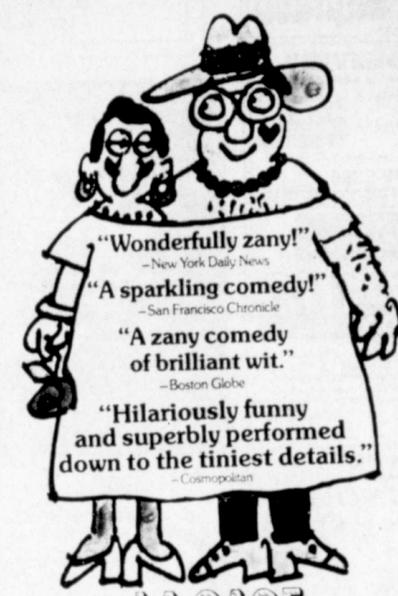
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Hollywood's Old Guard Salutes Jimmy Stewart

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Hollywood's old guard, diminishing in numbers, paid tribute to Jimmy Stewart this week in a touching testimonial that brought together some of the great names of movie history.

Four of its most brilliant directors—Frank Capra, William Wyler, George Cukor and Mervyn LeRoy—sat on the dais, along with such longtime Stewart friends and co-stars as Cary Grant, Henry Fonda, Gregory Peck, Lucille Ball, Loretta Young and Jane Wyman.

It was difficult to remember the last time so many stars and directors of the '30s, '40s and '50s had assembled to toast an actor.

Among the guests were former President and Mrs. Gerald Ford and retired Air Force Gen. Curtis LeMay, in recognition of Stewart's rise from private in 1941 to brigadier general in the Air Force.

The evening, sponsored by the Friars Club of California, was not exactly an outpouring of sentimental nostalgia. Neither was it a roast. It was a night for laughs rather than tears.

Stewart was given the Friars' Life Achievement Award in the grand ballroom of the Beverly Hilton hotel, filled to overflowing with Stewart admirers in

recognition of his 76 movies over a career that has spanned some 45 years.

It started off on a humorous note with Henry Fonda attempting to match opera star Robert Merrill in singing the National Anthem accompanied by the United States Air Force Band.

Milton Berle, brash as ever, was the toastmaster, flinging insults with abandon, sparing almost no one, least of all the jark-legged, mumbling guest of honor.

Uncle Miltie looked around the dais and set the tone for the evening early. "If a bomb hit this hotel right now, show business would go on as usual."

"Jimmy Stewart has brought a new meaning to the word 'valium.' He's the Burt Reynolds of the menopause set. He's as American as apple pie and just

about as thrilling.

"Jimmy is the kind of guy who goes to an orgy and complains about the cheese dip. He's a sex symbol for women who no longer care."

Berle caught President Ford laughing and said, "If you'd shown that much animation while you were in office, you wouldn't be unemployed today."

Red Buttons did a turn, complaining he could not comprehend why Stewart was getting a testimonial dinner when other famous persons of history had been denied the honor.

His biggest laugh came when he said, "Jimmy Carter, who said to Pope John-Paul as he was leaving the White House, 'Next time bring the Missus,' never got a dinner."

Buttons also observed that Berle had

had himself cloned so he could steal his own jokes.

Berle returned to the microphone to acknowledge the presence of Carol Burnett and said, "Carol has made thousands of people laugh, unfortunately while appearing before millions."

He next turned his humor on Lucille Ball, Stewart's neighbor in Beverly Hills, saying, "Lucy is a great American patriot. She broke off relations with Cuba two years before the United States did"—in reference to her divorce from Cuban-born Desi Arnaz.

Lucy threw a kiss to Stewart and said, "He's the Ichabod Crane of Beverly Hills. He's one of the finest actors in

the history of the theater and films. "As my neighbor he often greets me with a cheery 'Good morning,' saying it so slowly by the time he's finished it's already afternoon."

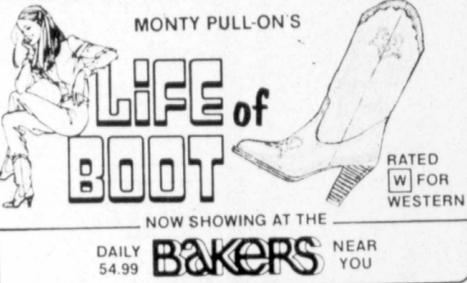
Producer-director LeRoy, who directed Stewart in "The FBI," said of his old friend, "He is a man of enormous heart. I never had anyone in front of the

camera who did more than Jimmy."

Gregory Peck also praised the guest of honor.

In recognition of the accolades, Stewart stammered through a brief speech and ended with the observation, "I thank you for the kind thoughts which were more than I deserved, but a lot less than I expected."

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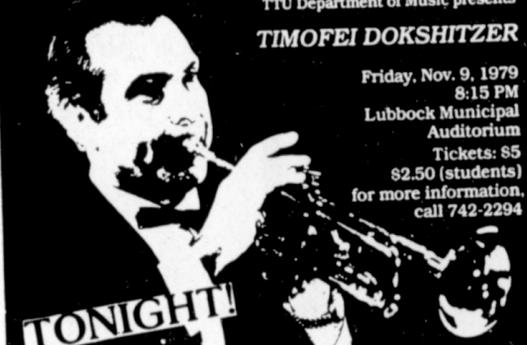
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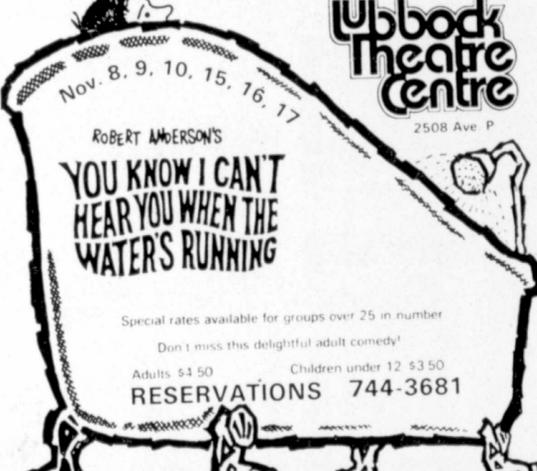


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Broad
By JAY NEW YORK
Donner party, a gift to California, got in the Sierra Nevada...
It was one of dies in Western...
The German...
Not so, he s...
At this, commence. So and otherwise.

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Broadway Show Recounts Donner Tragedy

By JAY SHARBUTT
NEW YORK (AP)—In 1846, the Donner party, a group of settlers headed to California, got trapped by early snows in the Sierra Nevada. Food ran out, people died. Survivors resorted to cannibalism.

It was one of the most famous tragedies in Western history. Now, the aftermath of that is dramatized in Abe Polisky's "Devour the Snow," which premiered this week on Broadway.

It's set in May 1847, in a rough, dirt-lined courtroom at Sutter's Fort in northern California. There, one survivor, a German immigrant, has charged three other survivors, all men, with slander.

An 646 charge after a terrible winter of people hors d'oeuvres. But it sets the stage for a two-hour blizzard of shouts, cries, tears, gory stories and more accusations than you can shake a denial at.

The German (Jon DeVries) claims the three defendants defamed him by calling him "a corpse hunter and carrion vulture" who caused the deaths of two of their children.

Not so, he says, sarcastically adding that "with malice and spite these heroes left me to die."

At this, mutual recriminations commence. So does testimony, heated and otherwise. It swirls about so swiftly

it becomes hard to deduce who is right, who is wrong, who dined on whom and if they'd been introduced.

A surprise witness for the German is a defendant's wife (Gloria Maddox). She says when the early snow came, "it fell on our heads like an icy judgement from hell" (finally, a cold day in there).

She also stuns hubby (Stephen Joyce) by claiming it weren't for actions by the German, "most of us would not be alive today..."

Generally speaking, "Devour the Snow," which had a short off-Broadway run last May, seems a noisy, murky study of collective guilt — and some heroism — under extreme pressure.

Its message, best I can tell, is: We are All Guilty. Sometimes. It takes a long time for this message to trickle in. It's a shame, but this "Snow" just drifts.

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 Plus Second Show

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DINNER THEATRE

Country Squire

a fun-filled flight
BOEING BOEING

TUESDAY thru SATURDAY
 November 11th & 18th
 2:30 PM Performance
 SHOW ONLY

Reservations now being taken for Christmas parties.

Reservations 792-4353
 2 1/2 miles west of Loop 289 on Brownfield Highway

BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 12:45

Phone 799-4121
UA CINEMA 4
 SOUTH PLAINS LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD

UNITED ARTIST THEATRES

Phone 799-4121
UA CINEMA 4
 LOOP 289 & SLIDE ROAD

HAPPY TIMES DAILY ALL SEATS \$1.50 UNTIL 2:00

SHOWTIME: 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

SHOWTIMES: 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:30-9:40

COUPON SAVINGS • COUPON SAVINGS • COUPON SAVINGS

CLIP THIS COUPON AND SAVE!

BUY ONE FISH SANDWICH AT REGULAR PRICE GET ONE FREE WITH COUPON

Char King #1 Bronwfield Hwy 799-5775

Char King #2 48th & Ave. Q 744-4477

COUPON GOOD THRU NOV. 11, 1979

NEXT A-J COUPON FRI. WATCH FOR IT!

Char-king

"Unequivocally the most terrifying movie I've ever seen."
 —AFTER DARK Magazine

WHEN A STRANGER CALLS

SHOWTIMES 1:05-3:20-5:25 7:25-9:30

It's five miles wide... it's coming at 30,000 m.p.h.... and there's no place on Earth to hide!

THE MOST INGENIOUS THRILLER OF OUR TIME.

TIME AFTER TIME

SHOWTIMES 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

2 TREMENDOUS SHOWS

Sinbad and The Eye of the Tiger
 G GENERAL AUDIENCES

FROM THE MAKERS OF SINBAD IN SPECTACULAR DYNARAMA
JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS
 G GENERAL AUDIENCES

TONIGHT DOORS OPEN 7:00

Village
 2329 34th • 795-8560

"SINBAD" AT 7:15 ONLY
 "JASON" AT 9:19 ONLY

METEOR

When he stepped aboard this train the most powerful men in Europe became the most dangerous men in the World.

LEE MARVIN LINDA EVANS
 ROBERT SHAW

TONIGHT OPEN 7:15
 Features 7:30-9:18

Cinema WEST
 19th & Quaker • 799-5216

A story about having the courage to be what you are.

RUNNING

MICHAEL DOUGLAS SUSAN ANSPACH
 A ROBERT COOPER and RONALD COHEN Production of A STEVEN H. STERN Film
 "RUNNING" Co-starring LAWRENCE DANE EUGENE LEVY CHARLES SHAMATA and JIM McKay Director of Photography LASZLO GEORGE, c.s.c. Music by ANDRE GAGNON Co-Producer JOHN M. ECKERT Produced by ROBERT COOPER and RONALD COHEN Written and Directed by STEVEN HILLIARD STERN

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE
 PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED
 SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN

Avalanche Express

TONIGHT OPEN 7:15
 Features 7:30-9:18

Cinema WEST
 19th & Quaker • 799-5216

**KLBK & MANN-4
MIDNIGHT SHOW
Friday & Saturday
ALL SEATS \$2.00**

A love story
beyond words.

Voices

United Artists **PG**



PETER FALK
ALAN ARKIN
O.T.

**The In-Laws
NOW SHOWING**

Show Times:
7:00-9:00

MANN 4
8203 S. 46th - 793-3344

**KLBK & FOX-4
MIDNIGHT SHOW
Friday & Saturday
ALL SEATS \$2.00**

Advance Tickets on Sale at 11:00
(No Group Tickets)

FREE LP's & Singles to given away
by FLIP SIDE RECORDS

WIZARDS

A RALPH BAKSHI FILM

Color by DeLuxe



**SKATETOWN
USA**

Featuring the music of
FAITH AND A FIRE
THE JACKSONS
MADONNA
AND MORE
AMONG RECORDS
AND SINGLES
BY DAVID
THE ROCKERS
JOHN HERSHMAN
PETER HERMAN

and the on-stage
performances of
DAVE MALCOLM
and his crew

HELD OVER
Show Times:
7:15-9:15

FOX 4 PLEX
8213 19th-797-3813

REGISTER
FOR
FREE
PAIR
OR
SKATES
FROM
THE
SKATE
RANCH

No Purchase Necessary—
Need Not Be Present To Win.

HALLOWEEN

The
Night
He
Came
Home!

HELD OVER
Show Times:
7:20
9:20

R RESTRICTED

MANN 4
8203 S. 46th-793-3344



A movie that gives America
what it needs most...

LAUGHS!



A temptingly
tasteful
comedy...

for adults
who can
count.

BLAKE EDWARDS
"10"

WR



HELD OVER
Show Times:
7:15-9:45

FOX 4 PLEX
8213 19th-797-3813

Once in a while
someone fights back.

AL PACINO

**AND JUSTICE
FOR ALL**

R



HELD OVER
Show Times: 7:00-9:30

FOX 4 PLEX
8213 19th-797-3813

BRIAN

HANDMADE FILMS Presents MONTY PYTHON'S "LIFE OF BRIAN" Starring and Written by GRAHAM CHAPMAN JOHN CLEESE
TERRY GILLIAM ERIC JOLLE TERRY JONES MICHAEL PALIN Executive Producers GEORGE HARRISON DENNIS O'BRIEN

Produced by JOHN GOLDBSTONE Directed by TERRY JONES Assistant Design by TERRY GILLIAM

R RESTRICTED

HELD OVER
Show Times:
6:30-8:20-10:00

MANN 4
8203 S. 46th-793-3344



As jocks they were jokes...
the twelve nuttiest, goofiest, spoofiest,
singin'est, dancin'est characters to ever
call themselves a team!

Featuring
The Music of
LORETTA LYNN
THE SYLVERS
THE FOUR TOPS
EUBIE BLAKE
DOC SEVERINSEN
PHYLIS HYMAN
WILLIAM HART
FRANKIE BLEU
THE THOM BELL ORCH.
Featuring BELL & JAMES

FISH FEVER



**The Fish That
Saved
Pittsburgh**

CATCH THE FISH! HAVE A BALL!

LORIMAR presents
"THE FISH THAT SAVED PITTSBURGH"

starring JULIUS ERVING • JONATHAN WINTERS • MEADOWLARK LEMON • JACK KEHOE • KAREEM ABDUL-JABBAR
MARGARET AVERY • JAMES BOND III • MICHAEL V. GAZZO • PETER ISACKSEN • NICHOLAS PRYOR • M. EMMET WALSH

Special Appearances by STOCKARD CHANNING as "Mud" and FLIP WILSON as Coach "Dizmo" A STROMBERG/DASHEV Production

Music Produced, Arranged and Conducted by THOM BELL - Screenplay by JANSON STARKES and EDMOND STEVENS - From a Story by GARY STROMBERG & DAVID DASHEV
Produced by GARY STROMBERG and DAVID DASHEV - Directed by GILBERT MOSES - Photo by TECHNOLOGICAL - Soundtrack Available on Lorimar Records and Tapes. Distributed by CBS

PG PARENTAL STRONG CAUTION SUGGESTED
DOLBY STEREO
LORIMAR
United Artists

NOW SHOWING
Show Times: 7:20-9:20

FOX 4 PLEX
8213 19th-797-3813

SHOUT IT FROM THE ROOFTOPS!
The screen's most magnificent entertainment
returns... filled with joy, laughter, love and life.

**Fiddler
on the
Roof**

...a tradition

Now richer and
more wonderful
in Dolby Stereo*

THE MIRISCH PRODUCTION COMPANY presents
A NORMAN JEWISON FILM
"FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"

starring TOPOL NORMA CRANE LEONARD FREY MOLLY PICON PAUL MANN

Produced and Directed by NORMAN JEWISON Screenplay by JOSEPH STEIN Adapted from his stage play

Music for stage play and film by JERRY BOCK Lyrics for stage play and film by SHELDON HARNICK

Produced on the New York stage by HAROLD PRINCE Entire stage production directed and choreographed by JEROME ROBBINS

Music adapted and conducted by JOHN WILLIAMS Original choreography by JEROME ROBBINS

Adapted for the screen by TOM ABBOTT Solists ISAAC STERN Filmed in PANAVISION® COLOR

G GENERAL AUDIENCES * **DD DOLBY STEREO**

A Revised Re Release thru
United Artists
A Transamerica Company

NOW SHOWING

Show Times: FRI.-6:30 & 9:45 SAT.-2:45, 6:30 & 9:45
SUN.-2:45, 6:00 & 9:00

MANN 4
8203 S. 46th-793-3344

AMY
LUB
CO
FUNNY BUSIN
NANCY
WHERE
HIDE TH
WHAT'S
DOES
NAME
THE WIZARD
EAK AND M
WELL FI
WOMEN'S
TELLING'S
DEAL W
PEANUTS
WHERE
ARE WE
NOW?

AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIE



LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Senior or sahit
 4. Ramayana or liad
 8. Society bud
 11. French friend
 12. Nut containing caffeine
 13. Psalm
 14. Charitable organization
 15. Genetic
 17. Ice house
 19. Muse of poetry
 20. Cervid
 21. Bondage
 23. Rail
 25. Galena
 26. Existed
 29. Carbonadium
 31. Groups of eight
 33. Mischief
 37. Basket grass
 38. Creamery
 39. Well-informed
 42. Danger signal
 43. Twilight
 44. Arch
 45. Office holders
 46. Nickname
 47. Wrigging

DOWN

2. Reflection
3. Valley on the moon
5. Eddo
6. They
7. Purveyor of food
8. Dolphin
9. Publisher
10. Adorn
16. Ide
18. Grampus
21. Ditto
22. Lengthens
24. Transpose
26. Made of fleece
27. Industrious
28. Regular
30. Alternative
32. Corroded
34. Call
35. Violet ketone
36. Rabies
38. Renounce
40. Langur
41. Palm fiber

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

1. Palatable
2. Reflection
3. Valley on the moon
4. Iterate
5. Eddo
6. They
7. Purveyor of food
8. Dolphin
9. Publisher
10. Adorn
16. Ide
18. Grampus
21. Ditto
22. Lengthens
24. Transpose
26. Made of fleece
27. Industrious
28. Regular
30. Alternative
32. Corroded
34. Call
35. Violet ketone
36. Rabies
38. Renounce
40. Langur
41. Palm fiber

TANK McNAMARA

By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSET

By ALEX GRAHAM



ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER

By HAROLD LeDOUX



REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE



FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN

DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.

By JONNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By CHARLES SCHULZ

