

Haig meets with angry African leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration is trying to dispel growing hostility among black African leaders over its policy toward South Africa while vowing not to undermine that country "to curry favor elsewhere."

Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. planned to meet today with the foreign ministers of Kenya, Zimbabwe and Rwanda and top diplomats of several other African countries.

The meeting was intended to lay the groundwork for a special U.N. meeting next weekend on Namibia, a sparsely populated, oil-rich territory of South-West Africa which has been administered by South Africa since World War I.

The U.N. Security Council was resuming debate today on a Third World nations' call for economic and political sanctions against South Africa because of its military raid across Namibia into Angola a week ago.

On Sunday, the official Angolan news agency Angop claimed that renewed air and ground attacks by South African forces had led to the capture of the southern Angolan provincial capital of Cunene and eight small towns. Angop said Angola shot down five South African warplanes.

A South African Defense Force spokesman who

declined to be identified said the reports were "nonsense" and "just another example of the mass propaganda that is being fed the world."

The administration's policy is based on the premise that unremitting hostility toward South Africa will only prompt continued control over Namibia, the last colony on the African continent.

While black African nations emphasize the racial and colonial aspects of the Namibian situation, the Reagan administration, like South Africa, says it has an East-West dimension as well. A prime American concern is the continuing presence of some 20,000 Cuban troops in Angola, which has been used by Namibian rebels as a staging area for guerrilla raids into Namibia.

In a speech Saturday, Chester Crocker, assistant secretary of state for African affairs, said a Namibia settlement is "desirable and obtainable at an early date."

But Crocker also indicated sympathy for South Africa's contention that Namibia's main guerrilla group, the South-West Africa People's

Organization, is communist-dominated.

"A Namibia settlement, to be successful, must offer a genuine and equitable resolution of the conflict and lead the way toward an independence that strengthens, not undermines, the security of South Africa," he said.

And in a statement clearly aimed at black African critics of U.S. policies, Crocker added: "The Reagan administration has no intention of destabilizing South Africa in order to curry favor elsewhere. Neither will we align ourselves with apartheid policies that are abhorrent to our own multi-racial democracy."

Many black African governments and black U.S. leaders say American policies have contributed to South Africa's increasing willingness in recent months to use force against hostile countries nearby.

The U.N. Security Council was resuming debate today on a Third World nations' call for economic and political sanctions against South Africa because of its military raid across Namibia into Angola a week ago.

Liberals are mobilizing against conservative tide

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberals are mobilizing the pocketbooks of politicians and voters to fight the conservative tide that swept Ronald Reagan into the White House and ended 25 years of Democratic dominance in the Senate.

At least seven new liberal political action groups, several of them linked to present or defeated Democratic lawmakers and staffed by their aides, have sprung up in Washington since November.

And many, along with established groups, are using direct-mail firms to solicit contributions with a harder pitch aimed at fighting the conservatives, instead of saving the liberals.

Russell D. Hemenway, national director of the 33-year-old National Committee for an Effective Congress, said that group quit handling its own mailings and changed its approach after contributions fell off when House Democrats failed to stand fast against Reagan's budget and tax cuts.

Now the committee uses fund-raising appeals attacking Republican proposals on such issues as abortion and voting rights, and contributions are running about 30 percent over the same time two years ago, Hemenway said.

Americans for Democratic Action, another long-established group, reports it has picked up 2,000 new members and its latest mail solicitation, a hard-hitting attack on Reagan budget cuts, brought

a 1 percent increase in contributions.

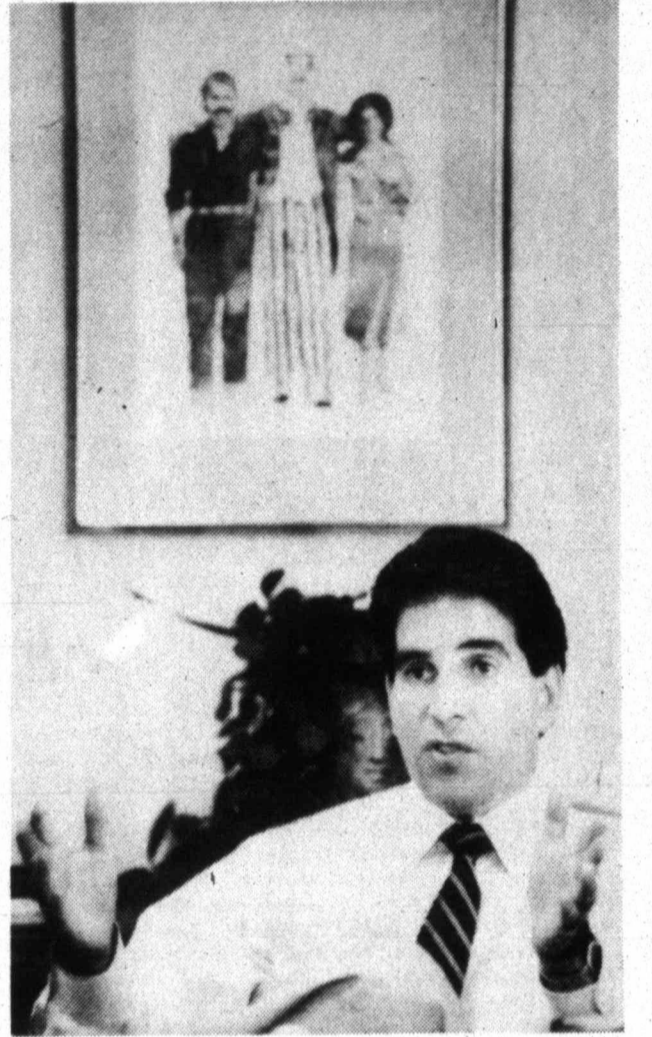
"Any organization that was appealing for funds to save the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives had to be hurt," said Roger Craver, head of a direct-mail firm which raises funds for Hemenway's committee and other liberal political action groups.

"There was a dip in mail returns and I would ascribe a fair proportion of it to the fact the liberal giving community did not see much point in saving a House of Representatives that wasn't very interested in saving what these people believed in," he said.

Both conservative and liberal spokesmen agreed that the liberals are playing catch-up since conservatives and Republicans began using computerized direct-mail techniques in the early 1970s.

"The Democrats failed to develop fund-raising specialists," said Brad O'Leary, staff aide for the conservative Americans for Change. "They were still relying on the campaign manager to raise the money. Now, because they have lost some elections, they are buying all kinds of mailing lists."

"They were fat too long," said Victor S. Kamber, founder of the seven-month-old Progressive Political Action Committee. "They didn't have to go get the funds. They hadn't been used to losing."



LIBERALS AT WORK. Victor S. Kamber, founder of the Progressive Political Action Committee, speaks during an interview in his Washington office recently. Since November at least seven new liberal political action groups, many linked to present or defeated Democratic lawmakers, have sprung up in Washington. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan stance makes strikers think twice

By MERRILL HARTSON
AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — While labor leaders deny it, President Reagan's firing of illegally striking air traffic controllers is certain to force members of other public employee unions to think twice before walking out.

The shock waves caused by the administration's mass firing of 12,000 air controllers were evident in last week's overwhelming ratification by postal union members of a new three-year contract with the Postal Service.

The most significant impact of Reagan's hard line toward the air controllers union may be seen this autumn when local government leaders — facing shrinking federal funds — must cope with increasingly militant teachers' unions.

David Denholm, president of a conservative Washington lobby group, said he thinks Reagan's actions will embolden school superintendents and other local officials to deal more sternly with strikes by public employees, which are legal in only

eight states.

The American Federation of Teachers, saying some 44,000 of its members face layoffs as public schools reopen this fall, forecast difficult contract negotiations in such cities as Boston and Philadelphia. It said teachers are threatening strikes in both cities.

But tough talk is being tempered with a recognition of reality within the public employee unions.

Linda Lampkin, research director for the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which recently led Minnesota state employees through a 22-day strike, said she feels state and local government leaders will now "use everything they can and the impact of public opinion. The swing to the right will cause major problems for us."

Labor peace at all levels of government, ironically, may hinge more on Reagan administration budget policies than on the

president's stern response to the air controllers' strike.

State and local government leaders likely will be forced into hard-line stands with unions because of limited funds for education and a host of other services.

Union leaders are reluctant to discuss the impact of the air controllers' strike.

On the record, top labor leaders charge that Reagan's handling of the strike by the Professional Air Traffic Controllers Organization smacks of union-busting and they assert that it will only make organized workers in the public work force more militant than ever.

The Reagan White House bristles at assertions by PATCO President Robert E. Poli, the AFL-CIO and others that the administration is engaging in a campaign to break up federal employee unions.

"This is not a union-busting administration," said White House adviser Robert A. Bonitati. "This is not a union-busting president."

'Massive hole' may explain Doria sinking

NEW YORK (AP) — A "massive hole" found in a passageway leading to the generator room of the Andrea Doria may solve the mystery of why the 29,000-ton Italian luxury liner sank so swiftly 25 years ago, according to divers exploring the wreck.

The discovery was reported after a dive Sunday afternoon. The ship is some 225 feet under water 40 miles south of Nantucket, Mass.

The Andrea Doria collided with the Swedish liner Stockholm on July 25, 1956. Ten hours later the ship was on its side on the continental shelf.

Lillian Pickard, a spokeswoman for the search team, said when expedition leader Peter Gimbel and partner Ted Hess discovered the hole, they realized that the "very obvious" reason the liner sank so fast was that

the "damage from the Stockholm was far greater than anyone realized."

Historians have speculated that the Andrea Doria may have gone down so fast because a crucial watertight door was either missing or partially opened.

However, Ms. Pickard said, "it wouldn't have mattered how many doors they had opened or closed or missing because that hole is so big. It's obvious now what caused the ship to sink."

She said the dimensions of the hole were not known but the divers were "surprised" at the size of the opening, which encompassed a good deal of the generator room.

Ms. Pickard said Gimbel was "thrilled" at the discovery, which was one primary goal of the expedition. The other was to find out what was inside the safes that went down with the liner. Divers located one of two safes, believed to contain \$1 million in cash and jewels, on Thursday.

However, Gimbel has said the Bank of Rome safe, which is being stored in a tank of sea water, will not be opened until after a documentary on the expedition is broadcast on television.

Ms. Pickard said the film is scheduled for completion by January.

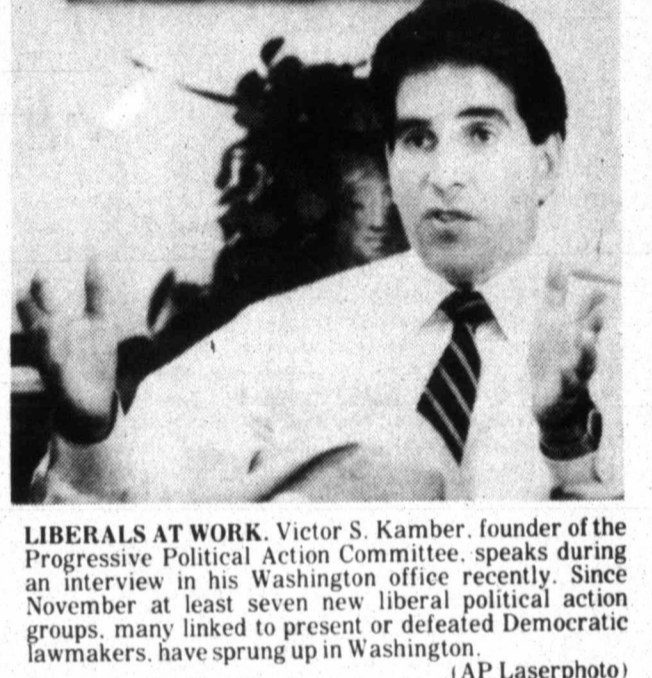
Voters veto bond issue

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Mayor Cole McClellan says it's time for the city to tighten its belt after voters turned thumbs down on \$135 million of a \$186.4 million capital improvement bond proposal.

Eleven of 16 propositions were rejected in voting Saturday. Only 16 percent of the city's registered voters turned out.

An environmental group, the Zilker Park Posse, had urged rejection of electric utility, water and sewer bonds that it said would promote further real estate development of outlying areas. Those bonds were defeated, but the \$15 million in park bonds that the Posse endorsed also went down.

Voters approved only bonds for streets and drainage, emergency medical services, sanitary landfill, traffic signals and a fire station.



Conserves Energy

Adoptees seeking siblings find each other

NEW YORK (AP) — Lynne Skinner thought she had two sisters, one of them dead. Nancy Irwin thought she had two sisters, both alive.

When the two adoptees looked for their siblings, they found each other — and more than they'd ever wanted to know.

It turns out there were six daughters, each put up for adoption as an infant or toddler. In a bizarre twist, two of the daughters later put a total of 13 of their own children up for adoption.

"I tell you, when they told me this story my head was reeling. I had to go out for air," said Florence Fisher, president of the New York-based Adoptees Liberty Movement Association.

The two sisters planned to meet Sunday for the first time, Mrs. Irwin flying from her home in Salina, Kan., to visit Mrs. Skinner at her chicken farm in Magee, Miss.

Each has been looking for her sisters more than 20

years. Mrs. Irwin, 36, the youngest of the daughters, was the first to succeed.

Mrs. Irwin said she went through family papers and found her birth certificate. The people she had called Mom and Dad were really her aunt and uncle. Her "aunt and uncle" next door were her parents.

The birth certificate also showed two siblings, but her natural parents would tell her no more.

Mrs. Irwin, who married three times and has two children, ages 19 and 17, lost track of her natural parents, who had split up, but she looked for the rest of her family and found the adoptive parents.

Finally, in 1977, she reached two sisters, Shirley and Mary Louise.

They met on Christmas. Shirley, now 42, had had seven children, Mary Louise, now 38, had had six children. All were put up for adoption.

Mrs. Irwin deliberately lost

touch with Shirley and Mary Louise. She searched no more, believing she had no more family to find.

But Lynne Skinner, 41, was still looking for her sister. Her adoptive mother told her she was adopted, that she had one sister who lived and another who died. At age 16 her adoptive mother gave her an envelope with her natural parents' names, an address where her real father might be found and an adoption notice.

She pursued the leads but had no luck. She also married three times, had four children and became a grandmother.

This year she registered with ALMA, but she found Mrs. Irwin by chance. Two weeks ago Mrs. Skinner got a

certificate, which listed survivors. Mrs. Skinner called the first name on the list — the aunt who raised Nancy Irwin.

The aunt gave her Mrs. Irwin's telephone number, and the two have been talking ever since, piecing together the family history.

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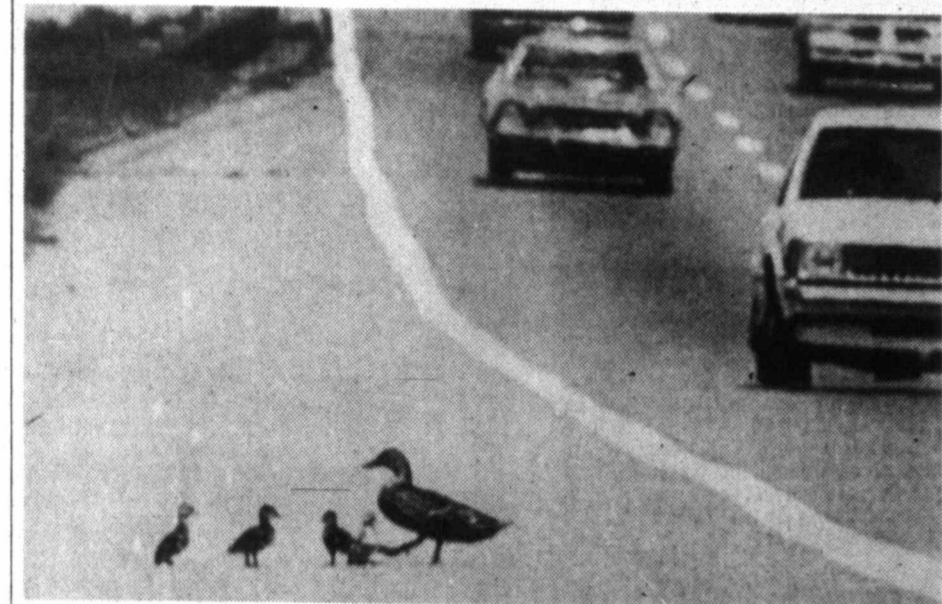
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NEVER A CROSSING GUARD WHEN YOU NEED ONE. Above: this mother duck and her ducklings wait patiently beside the Garden State Parkway near Ocean City, N.J., for a break in traffic to cross. Below, sensing too many cars, mother turns and heads her brood back to the bushes, at right, finally making it across. Next lesson: How to fly across busy highways. (AP Laserphoto)



'Wednesday's children' finding homes, happiness

By RUTH ANN RAGLAND
Associated Press Writer
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — It was the first television appearance for 12-year-old Paul and the dark-eyed, tousled-haired youngster made the most of it.

He beamed as he was filmed tossing footballs with former Dallas Cowboy fullback Don Perkins and crawling through the cockpit of a jet airliner. Paul was the star of the show. But he was seeking more than momentary excitement when he appeared on KOB-TV in Albuquerque. He was looking for a home of his own.

After living for years in a foster home, Paul found a permanent family following his appearance on the station's "Wednesday's Child" program. He is one of 30 of the 43 so-called "hard-to-place" children featured on the program who have found a permanent home since it began April 30, 1980.

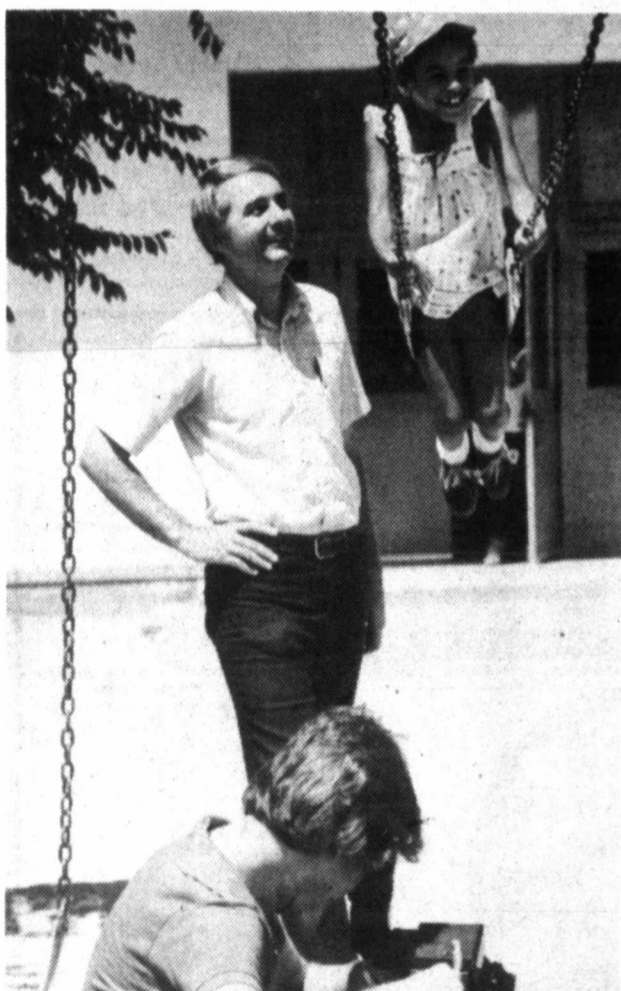
Dick Knipfing, KOB-TV's regular anchorman and news director who appears with the children, says their "biggest sin is that they're older children. Most adoptive parents are looking for babies." Knipfing says a similar program proved successful at an Oklahoma station, and KOB-TV decided to try it after state Human Services Department Director Larry Ingram suggested it might help in the adoption of children over 6 years old.

The program title was chosen from the line of an anonymously written poem, "Wednesday's child is full of woe." "Statistically," Ingram says, "I think it has been very successful. We've had some dramatic successes." He says that during the past fiscal year, the state had custody of 78 children who fit the hard-to-place description but found permanent families. This year, it's expected to be near 100, he says.

Children who are featured on "Wednesday's Child" have been cleared legally by the state for adoption. When the program was instituted a year ago, Knipfing, producer Jim Hussin and photographer Kevin Roark were concerned that it not become "like pet of the week," as Roark put it. "We wanted to put it in a natural setting, something to meet the kid on his or her group."

"The child dictates the activity," says Hussin. "The caseworker asks, 'What would you like to do?' and word is relayed back to KOB-TV. If the child doesn't want to be on television, that word also is sent back to the station and the state suggests another prospective Wednesday's child." "One of the hardest things is after you finish filming and have a kid come up to you and ask you to take him home," says Hussin.

The program has attracted a lot of prospective parents," Knipfing says. The Human Services Department has been able to create a pool of approved parents so that when the "right match" comes, they're ready. During each "Wednesday's Child" presentation, viewers are advised to call a toll-free number if there is interest in the child. This puts them in touch with state Human Services Department officials who work with adoptions.



WEDNESDAY'S CHILD. A 6-year-old little girl identified only as Carla is filmed at play in Albuquerque, N.M., by KOB-TV commentator Dick Knipfing and cameraman Kevin Roark on the program "Wednesday's Child," featuring "hard to place" children in hopes of finding them a new home.

(AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Lending workshops scheduled

Commercial lending workshops, conducted by Robert Morris Associates, the National Association of Bank Loan and Credit Officers, and Omega. The Bank Training Company, will be conducted in Amarillo this fall. The workshops, lead by Richard Womack, vice president of Amarillo's First National Bank, will teach local bankers the fundamentals of making sound lending decisions. Workshop participants will learn how to identify the underlying reason for borrowing, review the strategy and management capability of a business, analyze a firm's financial history, project cash flows. Entry-level commercial lenders, credit analysts, branch managers, and experienced lenders who want to sharpen their skills may enroll by contacting the RMA - Omega workshop coordinator Rod Dugliss, at (415) 543 - 1836 or by calling 378 - 1737 in Amarillo.

ATTENTION ADVERTISERS

The Pampa News will not be published and the offices will be closed on Monday, September 7th, so that our employees may enjoy the Labor Day Holiday with their families.

The following deadlines will be observed:

DISPLAY ADS	
Day of insertion	Deadline
Tuesday	Friday, 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday	Friday, 3:00 p.m.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY	
Day of insertion	Deadline
Tuesday	Friday, 3:00 p.m.
CLASSIFIED LINE ADS	
Day of insertion	Deadline
Tuesday	Friday 4:00 p.m.

All other deadlines will remain at their usual times.

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Give a helping hand to Jerry's Kids by donating your household items. For further information contact the Pampa Mall Office at 669-2569.

Pampa Mall

NEWSMAKERS

CHRYSD. LEMON
KELLY AIR FORCE BASE — Second Lieutenant Chrysd. Lemon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lemon of Perryton, has graduated from U. S. Air Force pilot training and has received silver wings at Vance Air Force Base, Okla. Lemon will remain at Vance as an instructor pilot. He is a 1980 graduate of the U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.

VIRGINIA A. MARCUM
NORMAN, Okla. — Virginia A. Marcum of Pampa has been accepted as a pledge with the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at the University of Oklahoma. After a week of get-acquainted parties, 534 young women at the University of Oklahoma accepted invitations Aug. 21, from 12 social sororities to become pledges. For the next few months, the pledges — most of whom are freshman entering OU this fall — will learn the history and tradition of their sorority, meet and become "sisters" with the other pledges and sorority members, and complete a training period that allows them to become members.

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Who's got the most stressful jobs? We do!

NEW YORK (AP) — If you had to guess whose jobs cause the most stress-related illnesses, you might say doctors, or police officers, or corporate executives.

If you did, you'd be wrong. According to the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health, laborers top the list, with secretaries right behind. The top 10 includes waiters and waitresses, farm owners and office managers.

Health professionals rank somewhere between 10 and 20, and police and top executives are further down the list. Air traffic controllers, who argue that they have very stressful jobs, were not ranked, probably because there are too few of them. But their walkout has brought the issue of job-related stress into the public eye again.

Stress is a contributing factor in 90 percent of all diseases, according to Dr. Kenneth Greenspan, director of the Center for Stress Related Disorders at New York's Presbyterian Hospital. And as many as half of all visits to doctors are stress-related, he said.

High blood pressure, a condition commonly associated with stress, afflicts almost 24 million Americans. Four million Americans have ulcers, and more than 16 million have heart conditions.

The fact is stress attacks both the mind and the body. Humans share with animals a psychological-physiological emergency system known as the fight-flight response — an

automatic response to trouble, suspected trouble or uncertainty. It can be triggered by a confrontation with an enemy or just the crackle of a twig in the underbrush.

"The first stage is psychological — a feeling of tension," said Michael Smith, chief of motivation and stress research at the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health.

"That triggers a hormonal reaction with an instantaneous effect, increasing heart rate and breathing," he said. Veins and arteries near the skin tighten up, reducing blood flow. "The body is trying to make sure if you get cut you don't bleed (excessively)."

Those symptoms occur within one to five minutes, Smith said, bringing the body to a high level of energy. Then the body drops to a moderate level, where it can remain indefinitely.

"If you don't bring that level down within a day or so, it starts to have a cumulative effect on the muscles of the body, particularly the heart," he said. The muscles and the blood system eventually are worn down, and the digestive system is affected, causing indigestion and possibly ulcers.

In 1978, a study sponsored by the Federal Aviation Administration found that air controllers were twice as likely as other people to drink after work and two to four times as likely to develop hypertension — high blood pressure.

Boston University psychiatrist Dr. C. David Jenkins, one of the directors of that study, said the controllers deal with life

and death situations, they must maintain constant vigilance, and they cannot relieve tension by fighting or escaping.

According to Washington, D.C., stress management consultant Deana Goldstein, middle managers suffer more from stress than executives, who can delegate stressful duties to their employees and also enjoy "perks" that mediate the stress of their jobs.

"The more pressure you're under and the less control you have of the situation, the more stress you have," he said. "If you're chairman of the board, you'll have less stress."

A secretary, on the other hand, whose job is delegated by the boss, has little control. "She's left with the job, has no control and no knowledge of the reason for it."

Greenspan defines stress as an individual's response to the demand for change. It is neither good nor bad, but uncontrolled, it can produce distress and illness. Stress also can have beneficial effects, too, helping people to grow and change.

Jobs are not the only sources of stress, of course. Two U.S. researchers ranked various "life events" in terms of how much stress they cause, based on hundreds of interviews with people who had gone through these experiences.

On this Holmes and Rahe stress scale, job changes and work-related problems rank below seven other items.

The loss of a spouse is first, followed by divorce, marital separation, being put in jail, death of a close family member,

personal injury or illness and getting married, in that order. Then comes loss of job, retirement, change to a different kind of work, and other work-related problems.

Stress experts today are helping people to cope with unavoidable stress in their lives, and recent research has shown that stress-related illnesses can be fought.

"Nobody thought you could control your blood pressure and your heart rate, but now it's known that you can," said Ms. Goldstein.

One way is to use relaxation techniques and biofeedback therapy. Both help patients learn to control the stress in their lives.

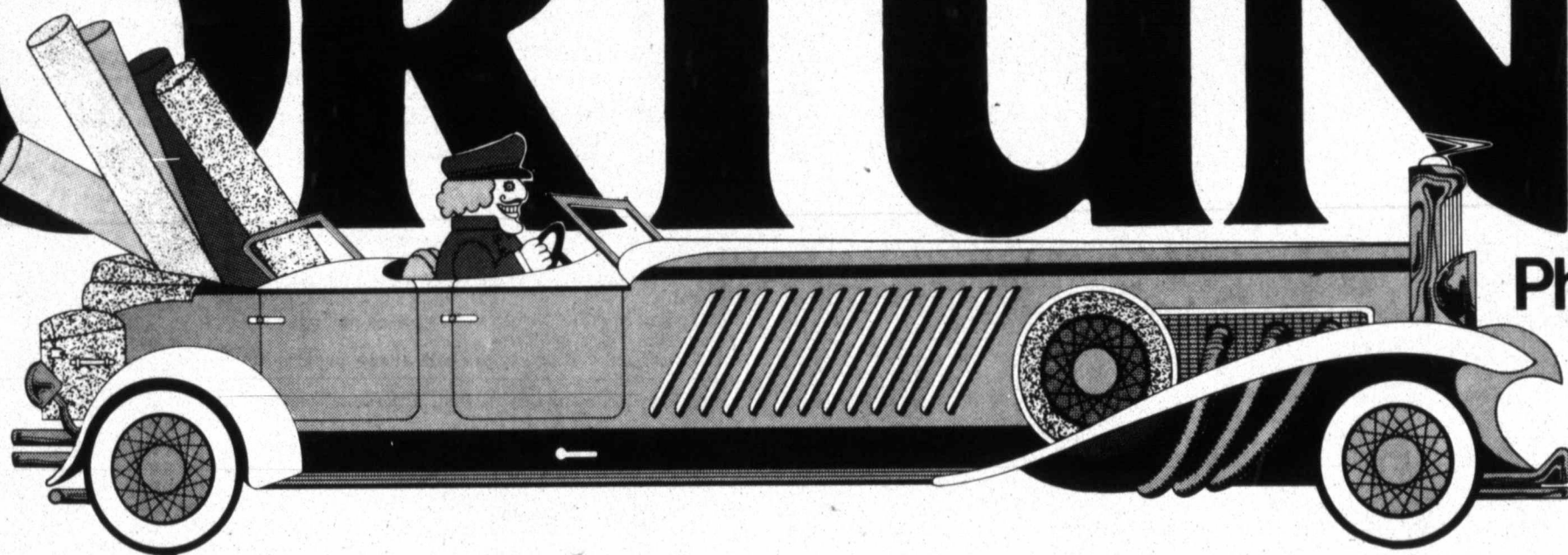
A patient who walks into his office is connected to a machine that measures, for example, the temperature of the patient's hand. The more stress he's under, the colder his hand will be.

And the machine is connected to something that will let the patient know how much stress he's under — for example, a series of clicks that slows as the patient relaxes, or speeds up as he tenses.

"Using biofeedback, you can get someone to automatically produce the relaxation response," Greenspan said.

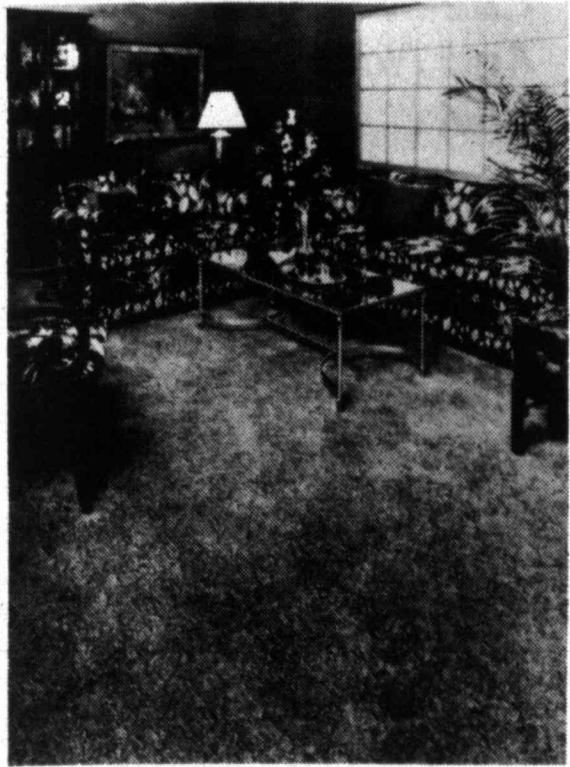
The relaxation response is the opposite of the fight-flight response, according to Dr. Herbert Benson, a cardiologist at the Harvard Medical School, and patients can easily be trained to use it to counteract the harmful effects of stress.

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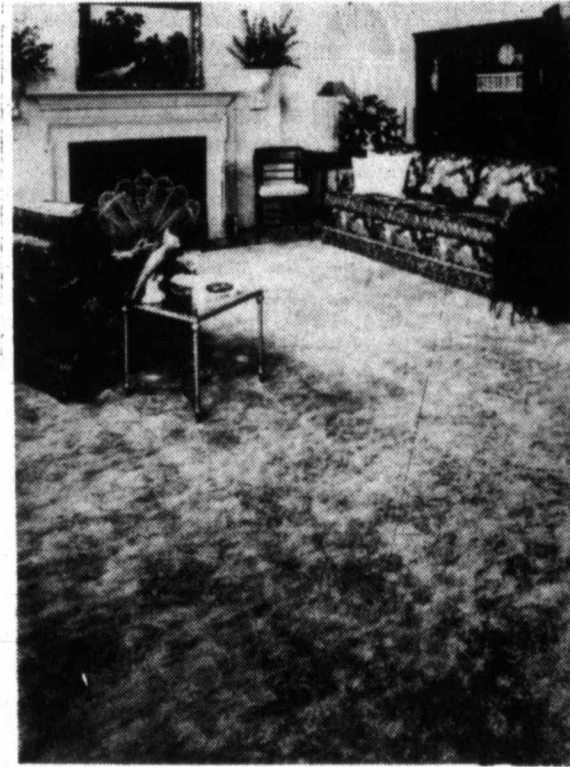
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FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Folkloric influences from around the globe combine in a burst of color, texture and pattern in Echo's Fall 1981 "Foreign Exchange" of scarves. Top left, a new twist on the extra-long aviator muffler. Folkloric fringe, hand-knotted in the tradition of Eastern carpet merchants, punctuates 66 inches of creamy soft rayon, a wonderful addition to tailored coat or jacket. Bottom left, tribal hieroglyphics tell the story of winters past on the 31-inch wool challis square. Knot it in back, "cowboy style," to softly frame the neckline. Top right, an oriental garden blooms on the 54-inch oblong of pure silk dobbie crinkle crepe. Wear unknotted over the shoulders for a look that's soft, yet sleeker than a shawl.

New multi-purpose appliances shown at housewares exposition

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures
Population trends, the changing style of homes, and consumer activism were not officially a part of the recently-concluded National Housewares Exposition in Chicago.

But these concepts certainly had a great deal to do with the products that were on sale at the semiannual market for retailers.

As manufacturer after manufacturer talked about the need for long-lasting, high-quality, multi-purpose appliances to fit today's pattern of living, it seemed clear they had gotten the message being sent by American consumers.

Having already saturated the market with multi-purpose and single-purpose small electric appliances, manufacturers brought out no new major types of miracle machines. Instead, they concentrated on offering new models of food processors, electric mixers, juicers, coffeemakers and electric cookers that combine as many functions as possible within the same machine.

For other products, such as electric irons and personal-care items, a greater variety of desirable features seemed designed to make the products so appealing that consumer sales resistance would disappear. Some irons, for example, offered more settings, rust-resistant water reservoirs and reversible cords.

Manufacturers of pots and pans — another major product category at the market — also stressed higher quality in non-stick coatings, heavy-duty construction and professional "restaurant" styling.

Comments from manufacturers reinforced the picture of an industry seeking to give the public what it seems to want. There was a decided marketing point-of-view in comments such as those by Carl Sondheimer, president of Cuisinarts, Inc.

"The main fact of life that will influence marketing of food-preparation products over the coming few years is the reduction in size of kitchens. This is inevitable because population is growing while available space is not," he said.

"It means that multiple-use food-preparation products will increase in importance. But the day of the single-purpose food appliance has ended. While they will still be available, I expect to see their sales fall off slowly."

Cookware trends are hard to predict, Sondheimer said. "But the need to make do with smaller storage space will cause people to buy higher quality cookware, but fewer pieces of it, in my opinion."

Ingenious storage systems should do well, he added, because of space limitations.

"In cookstoves, convection ovens should replace all other types of ovens in built-in stoves because the food either cooks faster or at a lower

temperature than in standard, radiant-heat ovens." Microwave ovens, in Sondheimer's opinion, will be popular "especially in homes where defrosting food is a major activity and where there is no interest in gourmet cooking."

Sondheimer's view was backed up by other manufacturers. Harry Hill, general manager of Proctor-Silex, noted that small kitchens and lack of counter space have made multi-function products more important than they used to be.

Five years ago, his company introduced a countertop electric appliance that broils, toasts, bakes and is a slow cooker. "And we find that sales are getting stronger each year," he said. This despite the fact that it is a generally-held opinion in the electric housewares industry that products which do more than one or two things are hard to sell.

Quality is another feature some manufacturers have finally become convinced is a desired product attribute.

Tom McNeil, marketing vice president of Proctor-Silex, explained: "There has always been a small segment of the market that would spend more for better products. But today this is a

larger segment. Inflation is a factor. There is less of a throwaway mentality than there used to be."

At least one product designer was pleased with what he saw at the housewares show. Larry Peabody, whose clocks and wall-storage product designs were on view, noted that "all of the things we urged on people 20 years ago have come to pass."

Social worker's age is advantage

By DON HARRIS

The Arizona Republic
TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Never did Susan DeConcini dream that being older than 40 would have such advantages.

The wife of Arizona's junior senator recently earned a master's degree in social work. Along the way, she learned that people with problems are more likely to confide in someone who has seen a bit more of life.

Mrs. DeConcini, 44, began studying part time at the Catholic University of America in Washington in 1977, a few months after her husband, Dennis, was elected to the U.S. Senate.

She had studied economics as an undergraduate, tried law school for a while, but gave that up.

"I didn't want to work with words," she said in a recent interview. "I wanted to work with people."

She had been active in social work while the DeConcinis lived in Tucson and had found it satisfying.

"I worked at a home for unwed mothers, when there were such places, and I've been with the American Red Cross, and I was involved with a residence for delinquent girls," she said.

"I've always been interested in helping people, but I never anticipated that being over 40 would be such an advantage," she added. "Clients can identify better with someone who is a little older. Even in class, age had its advantages. When we talked about adolescent behavior, few if any of the people in class had much experience."

She doesn't consider herself an expert, but she and the senator have three children — Denise, 21; Christine, 19; and Patrick, 17. "Have I had experience with adolescents?" she said. "Oh, boy!"

Her specialty is mental health, but she said she would like to concentrate on "parenting."

"I've worked with families, counseling them on child abuse, but I think that showing someone how to be a better parent is a way to prevent other problems," she said. "There is not much you can do about genetics, intelligence, income level and educational level, but what you can do is make people more cognizant of the importance of the quality of parenthood."

She told of working with couples whose marriages were falling apart. "That's a devastating event," Mrs.

DeConcini said. "It's shattering. There is a need for a lot of bolstering."

"They need someone to talk to," she added. "I think they feel more comfortable talking to me, because of my age, than they would with someone much younger."

The average age among social-work graduates is 29, she said.

Does being the wife of a U.S. senator hamper her efforts?

"That was one of my biggest concerns," she said. "I was afraid that they wouldn't want to tell me their problems if they knew I was a senator's wife."

"I definitely do not tell them I am," she said. "When they do find out, they apologize for not knowing, and I tell them I hope they won't hold it against me. I really think I can be more effective as an anonymous social worker."

But for the immediate future, Mrs. DeConcini will push her social work aside, she said. She'll be totally involved in her husband's re-election campaign.

"I plan to pick it up in December 1982, after the campaign," she said. "By that time, our youngest will be in college and I'll have more time."

Dear Abby

Thank God He's always on duty

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1981 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago you ran a poem titled "If God Should Go on Strike." It deserves a rerun, and I can't think of a better time to do it. Sign me...
DISGUSTED IN L.A.

DEAR DISGUSTED: You are only one of many to request a rerun. Here's the poem:

IF GOD SHOULD GO ON STRIKE
How good it is that God above has never gone on strike,
Because He was not treated fair in things He didn't like,
If only once He'd given up and said, "That's it, I'm through!"
"I've had enough of those on earth, so this is what I'll do:
"I'll give my orders to the sun — cut off the heat supply!
"And to the moon — give no more light, and run the oceans dry."
"Then just to make things really tough and put the pressure on,
"Turn off the vital oxygen till every breath is gone!"
You know, He would be justified, if fairness was the game,
For no one has been more abused or met with more disdain,
Than God, and yet He carries on, supplying you and me,
With all the favors of His grace, and everything for free.
Men say they want a better deal, and so on strike they go,
But what a deal we've given God to whom all things we owe.
We don't care whom we hurt to gain the things we like;
But what a mess we'd all be in, if God should go on strike.

Anon.

DEAR ABBY: Yesterday my boss showed me a picture of an elegant sofa in a current magazine, and said if I could guess the price of it within \$200 he would give me the \$200.

(He had seen this sofa in a Beverly Hills store.)
When I guessed \$2800, he looked as though he'd been shot. He said the price of the sofa was \$3,000, but he refused to give me the \$200, saying that my guess was just \$1 low!
According to my calculation, \$2800 is within \$200 of \$3,000. Please answer in your column. If I am wrong, I will throw in the towel and be a good sport.
I have been my boss's faithful Girl Friday for four years. Please don't mention his name or mine. Sign this...
LAKEWOOD, CALIF.

DEAR LAKEWOOD: I don't know how your boss figures, but I figure he owes you \$200.
(P.S. And he should throw in a \$50 bonus for protecting his identity.)

DEAR ABBY: You asked why electric bulbs don't last as long as they used to. An electric light bulb can be made to last forever. It depends on the size, shape and filament.
The bulb in the back room of my 72-year-old hardware store has been burning continually since 1912! By coincidence, only yesterday I received a letter from the Guinness Book of World Records people informing me that in their next edition my bulb will be entered as the most durable bulb in the world, replacing one that had been burning in Livermore, Calif., since 1901, but is now non-existent.
JACK GASNICK, NEW YORK CITY

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet: "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (35 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

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Program offers view of medical careers

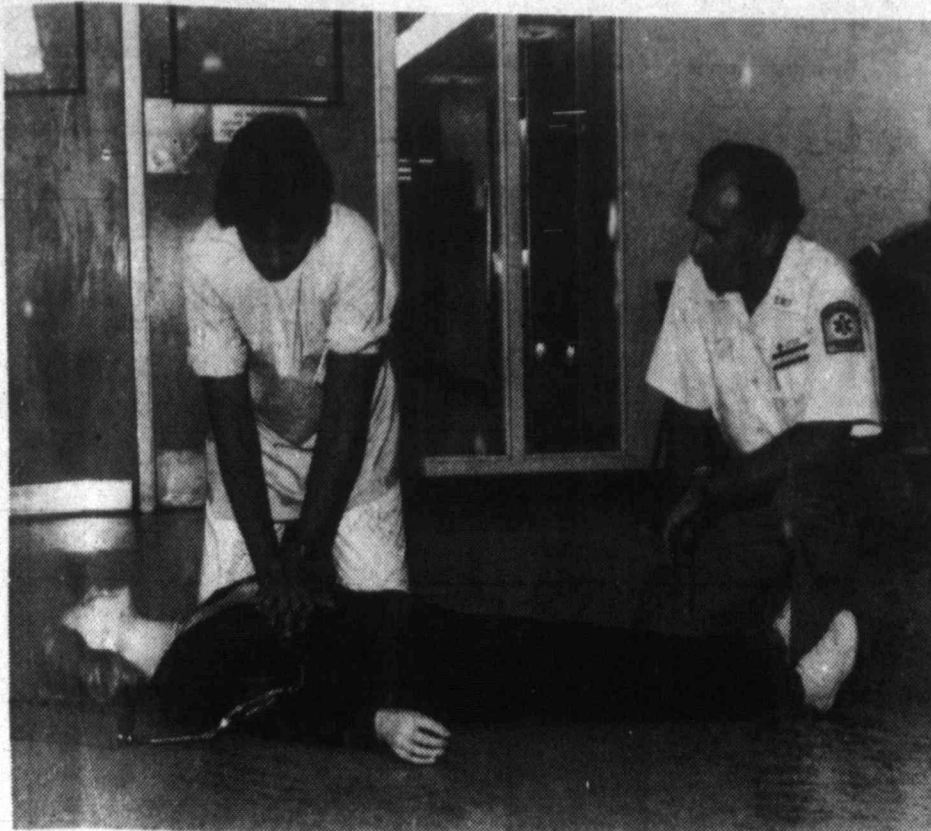
By HEIDI NOLTE
LONG BEACH, N.Y. (AP) — High school students interested in medicine and its related fields of study can get a glimpse of future career possibilities through a program that exposes them to actual hospital experiences.

The Future Physicians Club of Long Beach Memorial Hospital "gives students the opportunity to see what it's like to work in a hospital by volunteering once a week for a three-hour shift," says Michael Stracher, a recent graduate of Long Beach High School.

Founded in 1962 by Dr. Stanley Robbins, the Future Physicians Club has seen on the average of 25 student-members a year pass through the corridors of the hospital, all headed for careers in medicine or health-related professions.

Says Stracher, 18, who joined the group in 1978 and has served as president for two years, "I've seen doctor's offices before, but I wanted to see what it was like to be a doctor working in a hospital."

He explains that the students rotate between departments on a monthly basis. These rotations expose the students to all the departments in the hospital, such as geriatrics, X-ray, surgical, intensive care, emergency and coronary areas.



LEARNING EXPERIENCE. Michael Stracher, president of the Future Physicians Club, which gives students a first-hand look at careers in medicine, practices cardiopulmonary resuscitation on "Resusci Anne" under the watchful eye of instructor Mal Gray. (Photo courtesy Long Beach Memorial Hospital.)

"I've found that there were many different fields I never even knew existed," says Stracher, who through work at the hospital became interested in the increasingly important role computers play in the medical field.

"Computers are used to analyze EKGs and blood types and that particular area interests me," says Stracher. He plans to attend MIT next year to pursue the field of biomedical engineering, "which applies engineering techniques to medicine."

The Future Physicians, a community group, is involved in a wide range of activities, Stracher points out. While doing volunteer work, the students observe various parts of the hospital, constantly supervised by a member of the hospital's staff — usually a doctor, nurse or technician.

Monthly meetings with guest lecturers and trips to medical facilities, such as a recent trip to the Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Research Center in New York City, are included in the group's activities.

"As members of the Future Physicians Club, we are allowed to see parts of these places, such as the individual labs, where the public has no access," says Stracher.

Research shows coffee beans inhibit cancer growth in animals

NEW YORK (AP) — A diet rich in coffee beans inhibits the growth of cancer tumors in experimental animals, researchers at the University of Minnesota Medical School have found.

Lam's work is part of an effort by Lee Wattenberg of the University of Minnesota to find substances in the diet that block the development of cancer.

Other chemicals also seemed to play a role, Lam said, but that one was the most active.

Lam said the chemical appears to be related to a jump in an anti-cancer enzyme found in many animals and people.

Luke K.T. Lam said Thursday at a meeting of the American Chemical Society it is too early to tell whether coffee inhibits cancers in people.

"Human beings are being bombarded with carcinogens day in and day out," Lam said. The researchers, trying to discover why more people don't die as a result of exposure to those carcinogens, decided to look at diet.

The researchers studied the effect of other substances on the enzyme, called glutathione S-transferase. They found roasted coffee beans also stimulated its production but not as much as green coffee beans.

Instant coffee and instant decaffeinated coffee had an even smaller effect, Lam said.

The researchers fed a diet consisting of 20 percent green coffee beans to a group of laboratory rats and the same diet without the coffee beans to another group of rats.

They previously reported cabbage and brussel sprouts contain substances that inhibit cancer.

Meanwhile, a different group of specialists warned that a March report by Harvard researchers linking coffee drinking with cancer of the pancreas should not be

taken too seriously because the research was poorly done.

The objections to the study, from a Yale team headed by Dr. Alvan R. Feinstein, were spelled out in today's issue of the Journal of the American

Medical Association. "No one is refused," says Sheldon Engelmayer, spokesman for Long Beach Memorial Hospital.

According to Stracher, the group owes its success to the "hospital's constant support of the club which provides a



Summertime not only brings about the beautiful sunny weather that we enjoy so much, but without proper precautions, it also provides an ideal breeding ground for bacteria.

appliances, utensils, windowsills, floors, drawers, etc., contribute to the control of bacteria.

In regard to your refrigerator—"When in doubt, throw it out!" A clean refrigerator is not only a safe place to keep food, but also keeping it clean helps you to keep track of and use what otherwise might be forgotten.

The garbage is the only place for any foods that look, smell or taste bad. But if it looks and smells bad, do not taste it! There have been many who tasted who have not lived to describe the way it looked or smelled.

The animals were injected with a potent carcinogen that causes breast tumors. Those fed the coffee-bean diet developed fewer than half as many tumors as the rats on the beanless diet, Lam said.

In their research with coffee beans, the researchers ruled out caffeine as the agent responsible for the tumor inhibition, Lam said, and eventually traced the effect to a chemical called kahwiol

of the pancreas should not be taken too seriously because the research was poorly done.



"LAUGHING LADDER." That's the title chosen by Felicia Grier, 8, of Decatur, Ga., for her winning entry in the Junior category of the National Boys Club - Kodak Photo Contest. The original entry is a color shot.

All-Savers Certificates kick off money scramble

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer
"High interest right now! Tax-free interest starting Oct. 1."

The exact interest rate on the All Savers Certificates is another unknown. The interest on ASCs is tied to the interest on one-year Treasury bills, so it will fluctuate with the rate for the government securities.

Supporters say ASCs will let banks and thrift institutions compete for deposits without paying the high rates attached to money-market funds or regular certificates of deposit.

HOUSING FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

CHICAGO (AP) — The postwar "baby boom" is helping to create a new mode of living — all-senior communities, say housing industry officials. They note the Bureau of the Census expects there will be some 55 million senior citizens by the year 2030, as compared with 24 million today.

Each day some 5,000 persons reach age 65, and by the year 2000, those 65 and older will make up 25 percent of the nation's population, according to recent estimates.

"Earn 20 percent per annum through Sept. 30 and tax-free interest thereafter... No gimmicks!"

The scramble for your money is under way, as financial institutions prepare for the introduction of the "All Savers Certificates" authorized by Congress as part of the tax-cut package.

While the financial institutions pay less interest, the public — because of the tax exemption — gets to keep more dollars. In the 30 percent tax bracket, for example, you need a taxable interest rate of about 17 percent to equal a tax-exempt yield of 12 percent.

"In 20 years, the first of the postwar baby boom citizens will reach age 55 and they will be looking for a retirement situation," says H.R. Shampaine, chairman of a Borg-Warner division that designs new retirement villages.

The certificates — known as ASCs — will be available from Oct. 1, 1981 to Dec. 31, 1982. They will have one-year maturities. You will be able to get one for as little as \$500. The interest will be 70 percent of the going rate on one-year U.S. Treasury bills.

One thing the committee has to decide is the size of the All Savers Certificates. They must, by law, be available in denominations as low as \$500. But it is not clear whether larger deposits must be in increments of \$500.

While the financial institutions pay less interest, the public — because of the tax exemption — gets to keep more dollars. In the 30 percent tax bracket, for example, you need a taxable interest rate of about 17 percent to equal a tax-exempt yield of 12 percent.

"You can see that the potential demand for a new mode of living will be enormous," he adds. "Already it is growing."

Many thrift institutions are trying to get customers to deposit money now. They are advertising short-term, high-interest investments which

will be converted, automatically, into All Savers Certificates on Oct. 1.

Some government security that the S&L owns anyway...

Tomato salad is unusual

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COMPANY SUPPER
Sliced Turkey Hominy Puff
Frozen Tomato Salad
Fresh Pear Pie Coffee

It's unusual. 1 can (28 ounces) tomatoes or 2 pounds fresh tomatoes. Bay leaf. Onion. 1/2 cup sugar. Salt. Paprika. Cayenne. Lemon juice and grated

1 rind of 1 lemon. 1 teaspoon or tablespoon of A-1 steak sauce. 2 tablespoons flour. Cook tomatoes with bay leaf and onion. Rub through sieve, saving all you can. Put back on stove. Add 1/2 cup sugar, salt, paprika and cayenne to taste. Boil the lemon juice and rind in the A-1 sauce. Add to tomato mixture. Thicken mixture with flour. Freeze hard in freezer. Serve with mayonnaise on top. Yield: 8 servings. from "Sunflower Sampler" compiled and published by the Junior League of Wichita, Kansas.

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 16 Long fish
 17 To be (Lat.)
 18 Depression initials
 20 Is indebted to
 23 Quick lunch place
 26 Revolving
 30 Eager
 31 Nerve part
 33 Gazelle
 34 Collection
 35 Fly quickly
 36 Swindle
 37 Actor's
 39 Makes happy
 41 Apothecary's weight
 43 Actress
 44 Antiquated

DOWN

1 Bite
 2 Nobody
 3 Conjunction
 4 Large cask
 5 Genetic material
 6 Bear witness
 7 Passes away
 8 Skinny fish
 9 Fortas
 10 Boxer Palooka
 11 Folsinger
 12 Cereal grain
 16 Part of corn plant
 19 Sea
 21 Made letter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

47 Little devil
 49 Half a score
 52 Area over a nation
 55 Yorkshire river
 56 Comparable to (3 wds.)
 57 Failure (2 wds., sl.)
 58 Colored
 59 Ones (Fr.)

22 Long period of time
 23 Direction
 24 Verify
 25 Conference site, 1945
 27 Frenzied
 28 Player's part
 29 Eastern
 30 Beasts of burden
 32 Greek letter
 33 Clothing substance
 36 Defective
 38 Having best chance
 40 Part of the mouth
 42 isinglass
 44 Motoring association
 45 Substance
 46 Therefore
 48 Intermediate
 49 Energy unit (pl.)
 51 New (prefix)
 53 Author of "The Raven"
 54 Find a sum
 55 Year (Sp.)

Astro-Graph
 by bernice bede osol

September 1, 1981

In the year following your birthday help will be available to you as each of your needs become apparent to others. You'll discover that when loved ones know your problems, they'll bend over backward to assist you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You could be offered something today that you'll feel reluctant to accept. Don't be. The donor won't miss it, and he or she is getting much joy out of giving. Romance, travel, luck, resources, possible pitfalls and career for the coming months are all discussed in your Astro-Graph that begins with your birthday. Mail \$1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Although you may be slow getting started today, once you get out into the world your charm draws people to you. You'll end up happily busy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It isn't wrong that your generosity predominates over your common sense today. Much is expected from those to whom much has been given.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's important for you today to surround yourself with the companionship of the gentler folk. Coarse or brusque people could depress you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Because your goals are unselfish today, they will be easily achieved. Your big bonus, however, is that you'll also win the admiration of your peers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You have profited from a past experience, and today you'll be able to put this knowledge to use. It will relate to dealing with people.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today you might discover that another has been hurt because you've mistakenly been hiding your true feelings. You'll quickly and kindly put things right.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your gentle manner and ability to understand everyone's point of view places you in the role of a peacemaker today. You'll keep 'em at ease.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Bringing harmony into your workplace today is appreciated by co-workers. They may need you to show them the way, but they'll follow.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You seem to know today that the best way to cope with an unsociable person is to smother him or her with kindness. This approach works for you every time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Today your efforts are likely to be fully devoted to providing and caring for those you love. How typical of you to think of the family first!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your enthusiasm is contagious today. When associates see your verve for life, it will cause them to lift their sights as well.

STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

WHO IN BLAZES IS LANDING IN THE MIDDLE OF A NEW GEAR EXERCISE?

MAYDAY, SIR! - SEE THE FLARES? WOUNDED ABBOARD!

IT COULD BE AN ATOMIC BOMB ABOARD!

ARREST EVERYONE WHEN THEY DEPLANE!

THE NATIVES ARE RESTLESS! - HOSTILE! EVEN NAVAL!

IMAGINE WHAT CHRIS COLUMBUS THOUGHT! ... "IS IT WORTH IT JUST TO HAVE A CITY NAMED AFTER YOU?"

KIT N' CARLYE By Larry Wright

I NEVER KNEW YOU WERE SUCH A BASEBALL FAN, CARLYE...

NORMALLY I'M NOT, BUT THIS IS THE BLUE JAYS AGAINST THE CRIOLLES.

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

THE ROYAL CRYPTOGRAPHER HAS BROKEN THE HUNS' CODE!

GREAT!... WHAT ARE THEIR PLANS?

THE QUICK BROWN FOX IS GOING TO JUMP OVER THE LAZY DOGS BACK

OUR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoople

WHERE'VE YOU BEEN, MAJOR? DID YOUR WIFE PUT YOU IN LEG IRONS AGAIN FOR BETTIN' THE GROCERY MONEY ON THE DAILY DOUBLE?

SURELY YOU'RE JESTING! PETTY BICKERING COULD NEVER BLIGHT ONE OF SOCIETY'S MOST STABLE MARRIAGES!

IT'S SIMPLY THAT MY RESEARCH HAS KEPT ME AWAY! UNFORTUNATELY IT'S STILL TOP SECRET!

BUT HELL TELL!

EK & MEK By Howie Schneider

I DON'T DRINK... I DON'T SMOKE... I DON'T LIE, CHEAT OR STEAL...

I'M NOT PUSHY, AGGRESSIVE OR DOMINEERING... I'M SENSITIVE, UNDERSTANDING AND KIND... AND YET I'M ALONE... WHERE HAVE I GONE WRONG?

YOUR MUFFLER IS SHOT!

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

"Sometimes I swear he's 99% dog food!"

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

concealed weapon

DON RICKLES' TONGUE

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermorel

I'LL BE IN THE BASEMENT IF YOU NEED ME, HAZEL.

ALL RIGHT, DEAR!

POP SURE LIKES TO BE AT HIS NEW WORKBENCH!

WELL, IT GIVES HIM INCENTIVE.

HE USED TO JUST TAKE A NAP EVERY NIGHT AFTER SUPPER.

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

MISS WUNCH, HOW DID YOU KNOW THE BEAST WOULD TURN UP AT THIS EXACT SPOT?

WHY, UH... I DIDN'T! THIS GENTLEMAN IS THE ONE WHO KNEW WHERE TO FIND THE MONSTER!

OH? SMUCKER! YOUR NAME, D.D.S. AND BIG GAME HUNTER!

SMUCKER! YOUR NAME, D.D.S. AND BIG GAME HUNTER!

HOW DID I KNOW? WELL, IT SEEMED QUITE LOGICAL THAT THE CREATURE WOULD WORK ITS WAY SOUTH, SINCE...

HEY, LOOK! IT'S GONE! THANK GOME! THE BEAST GOONESS IS GONE!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

MY FATHER SAYS HE'S AGAINST ANYTHING BIG...

BIG INSTITUTIONS, BIG GOVERNMENT, BIG CONGLOMERATES...

HE EVEN ROOTS AGAINST THE SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS.

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

YO, MOLE-EYE.

ANOTHER BAD DAY, I SEE.

YEAH, I MUST BE GETTING OLD.

AH, FOR THE GOOD OLD DAYS WHEN I WAS A ONE-ARROW MAN...

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

YOUR BOARDING TIME IS 10:50 AT GATE 23.

SHOULDN'T WE BUY FLIGHT INSURANCE?

ARE YOU KIDDING? I BOUGHT THAT STUFF FOR YEARS AND NEVER ONCE COLLECTED!

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

I EXPECT TO TRAVEL MORE EXTENSIVELY WHEN THE MX MISSILE SYSTEM BECOMES OPERATIONAL.

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz

WHAT IF I GET TO SCHOOL NEXT WEEK AND CAN'T REMEMBER MY LOCKER COMBINATION?

WHAT IF I FORGET MY LUNCH?

WHAT IF I CAN'T REMEMBER WHO MARRIED LOUIS THE MILLIONTH?

LOUIS THE MILLIONTH?

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

WELL IF IT ISN'T NORMAL, THE SHIRLEY TEMPLE OF THE FELINE SET

HOW'S IT GOING, NORMAL?

OH, ABOUT THE SAME. I'M OVER-APROD AS USUAL

WILEY'S DICTIONARY

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermorel

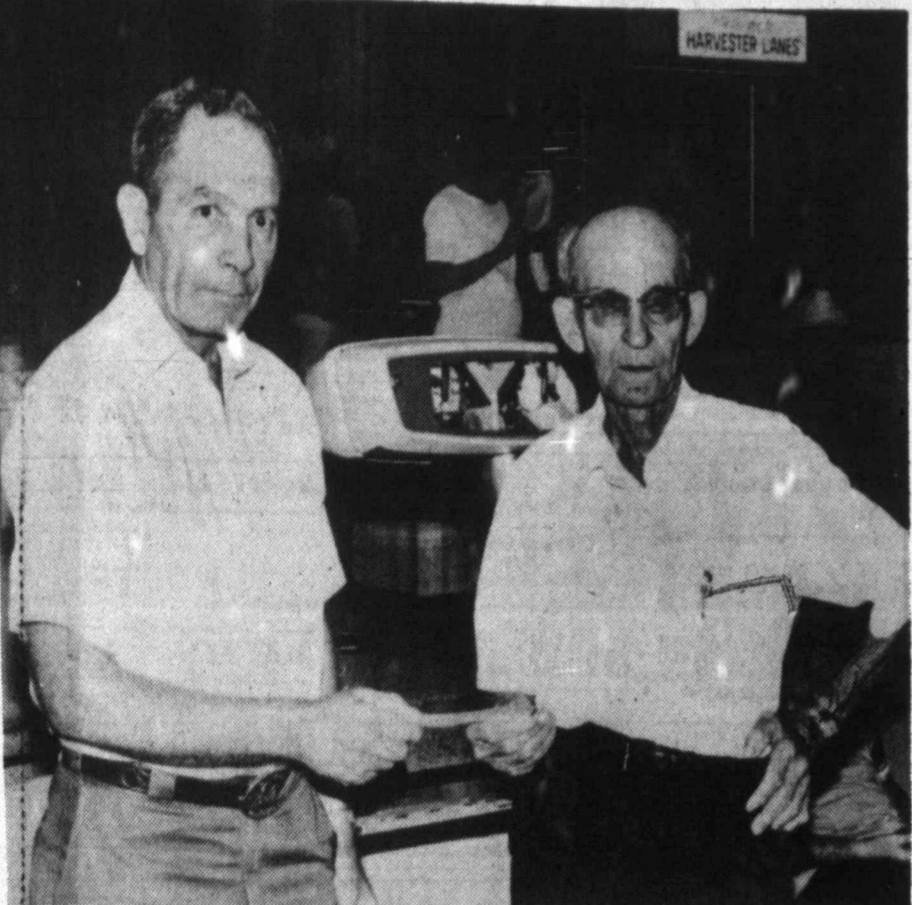
TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

LIFE (left), presid with a memb

The C team in basebal Suddle tigers. "We' rookie c getting: They breaks collecti two run Cubs be "It se hundred Manage Before only 15 c victorie finished East, 17 with the two ga Nationa record. Mets. Mean Giants, Astros - from the play w Pittsbu Montrea Astros s the oth whipped defeated The C four-gan despite: last two they bea

MILY Vuckov as well strike, b Sunday player stretch d Vucko hits for backed Ned Yos the Brev Vucko innings second, walked the ninth and tied



LIFETIME MEMBER. Raleigh Rowland (left), Pampa Men's Bowling Association president, presents 80-year-old C.C. Miller with a certificate naming him as a lifetime member of the Association. Miller started

bowling in 1960 and carries a 148 average in the Monday Night Late League. He was made a lifetime member in conjunction with National Bowling Week Sept. 1-7 in Pampa.

(Staff Photo)

Major League standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
NATIONAL LEAGUE				
St. Louis	13	7	.650	
Montreal	12	8	.600	
New York	11	9	.550	
Philadelphia	10	10	.500	
Pittsburgh	9	11	.450	
Atlanta	8	12	.400	
Houston	7	13	.350	
Los Angeles	6	14	.300	
San Francisco	5	15	.250	
Cincinnati	4	16	.200	
San Diego	3	17	.150	
Chicago	2	18	.100	
Los Angeles	1	19	.050	
San Francisco	0	20	.000	
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Los Angeles	14	6	.700	
San Diego	13	7	.650	
California	12	8	.600	
Seattle	11	9	.550	
Minnesota	10	10	.500	
Chicago	9	11	.450	
Philadelphia	8	12	.400	
San Francisco	7	13	.350	
Los Angeles	6	14	.300	
San Diego	5	15	.250	
Seattle	4	16	.200	
Minnesota	3	17	.150	
Chicago	2	18	.100	
Philadelphia	1	19	.050	
San Francisco	0	20	.000	

White Lightning strikes Oilers

IRVING, Texas (AP) - In the Dallas Cowboys' training camp at Thousand Oaks, Calif., they called him "White Lightning."
The Houston Oilers found out why Saturday night. Rookie Doug Donley, a second round pick out of Ohio State with 4.4 speed in the 40, struck the Oilers not once but twice.
After his National Football League debut, he could look back on a memorable outing in which he caught two passes, both for touchdowns.
Donley, who had been sidelined with a groin pull since the preseason began, caught a 33-yard touchdown pass from Danny White and an 18-yard scoring strike from Gary Hogeboom in the Cowboys' 28-20 victory.
"My leg was still giving me some problems during the week but it felt pretty good tonight," said Donley. "It is still not 100 per cent and I really wasn't going full speed tonight. Since most of my routes were rather straight ones it didn't bother."
Donley said he was more nervous than anything.

"I was bothered by the butterflies in my stomach," he said, playing before his first professional crowd.
On the first pass, Donley said "Danny threw it up pretty high and I looked up and there it was."
Donley sped behind veteran cornerback J.C. Wilson to make the reception.
"On the second one Hogeboom waited until I got behind the safety and then fired it to me," said Donley. "This was a real confidence builder for me."
"It has been a long time since I've pulled football over a month. I pulled that groin muscle the first day the veterans reported to camp and I had begun to wonder if I would ever get back on the field."

Another receiver, Butch Johnson, earned a starting berth next week against the Washington Redskins with his performance. It included a diving catch on a 26-yard scoring pass.
"I know Tony Hill will be coming back off injury but I've done the job and deserve to be in there," he said.
The Cowboys finished the exhibition season 2-2 while the Oilers were 1-3.
A bright spot for Houston was quarterback Kenny Stabler's 1981 debut. Stabler completed three of five passes for 26 yards.
"I felt pretty good out there," said Stabler, who may start next week against Los Angeles in the regular season opener for the Oilers.

Rogers wins World Series

AKRON, Ohio (AP) - Bill Rogers knew exactly what he faced standing on the 18th tee in the World Series of Golf.
The gallery tipped him that Tom Kite had missed an opportunity to take the sole lead.
"I heard their reaction. I knew Tom didn't make birdie," Rogers said. "Now I had my chance. I hit a very good tee shot. I couldn't have put my 5-iron approach in better position."
"I had a 15-foot, slightly downhill putt with a little left to right break. If you had to pick a putt to win a tournament, that would be it."

Rogers, drawing on the experience he gained from a second-place tie in the U.S. Open and a victory in the British Open this year, calmly sank the putt for a 3-under-par 67 Sunday, a total of 5-under 275 and a fat payday of \$100,000.
He beat Kite by a single shot, and the runnerup was not surprised.
"I figured he would make the birdie," said Kite, who watched Rogers putt.

Softball scores
Open League
Stars 13, Coronado Inn 1; C.E. Natco 17, Marcum 10; 2-B's 15, Pupco 5; Superior Supply 15, Halliburton 8; Best Western 17, Southside 9; Culberson-Stowers 18, L&R Machine 9; Panhandle Pluggers 14, Dorchester 8; Wild Bills 11, Pampa Tent 1; Sims 12, Halliburton 11; 2-B's 15, Coronado Inn 14; Southside 10, Marcum 2; C.E. Natco 19, Culberson-Stowers 6; Stars 12, Best Western 8; Pupco 14, Superior Supply 6; Micks 17, Sambo's Oilers 3; Coronado Inn 12, Sims 5; 2-B's 13, Marcum 1; Southside 10, L&R Machine 9; Dorchester 20, Pampa Tent 7; Micks 16, Panhandle Pluggers 1; Best Western 17, Superior Supply 2; Stars 15, Culberson-Stowers 2; Wild Bills 14, Sims 3.

Boosters meet

Harvester Boosters Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the high school cafeteria to elect officers.

Grid signup

Registration for the Pampa Optimist Club's 5-6 grade football program will be held Monday through Wednesday from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Optimist Club.

Cubs battling for playoff spot

The Chicago Cubs were the tamest team in the National League before the baseball strike.
Suddenly the Cubs are acting like tigers.
"We just couldn't get a break," says rookie catcher Jody Davis. "Now we're getting a few."
They're also making their own breaks - as Davis did Sunday while collecting three singles and knocking in two runs as the suddenly revitalized Cubs beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 2-1.
"It seems like the first half was a hundred years ago," said Chicago Manager Joe Amalfitano.
Before the strike, the Cubs had won only 15 of 52 games, the least amount of victories in major league baseball, and finished last in the National League East, 17 1/2 games behind. Starting over with the split season, they're now only two games out of first place in the National League East with an 11-9 record, tied for third with the New York Mets.

Meanwhile, the San Francisco Giants, Atlanta Braves and Houston Astros - three other teams benefitting from the split season - all continued to play well. The Giants beat Pittsburgh 5-0, the Braves edged Montreal 5-4 in 12 innings and the Astros stopped Philadelphia 5-4 in 10. In the other NL games, San Diego whipped St. Louis 9-6 and Cincinnati defeated New York 6-3.
The Cubs earned a split in their four-game series with the Dodgers despite relatively low run totals in the last two games. On Saturday night, they beat the first-half NL West champs

3-1.
"Who would've thought a club would've scored five runs in two games and win both games?" asked Dodger outfielder Dusty Baker.
The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the fourth when Bill Buckner walked and Leon Durham singled. After Bobby Bonds hit into a double play, Davis singled home Buckner. In the sixth, Durham doubled and Davis knocked him in with a single.
Winner Doug Bird, 3-1, lost his shutout when Ron Cey led off the Dodger seventh with a triple and scored on Derrel Thomas' infield out. Dick Tidrow, earning his seventh save, took over in the eighth.
Dave Goltz, 2-2, took the loss.
Giants 5, Pirates 0
Right-hander Tom Griffin scattered six hits and Jack Clark belted a pair of doubles as San Francisco downed Pittsburgh for a sweep of their four-game series.
The sweep was the first this year for the Giants, who finished 10 games behind in the West in the First Season, and the Pirates reeled to their seventh consecutive loss. The victory moved the Giants into a first-place tie in the West with a 12-8 record.
Griffin, 7-6, worked out of trouble in the early innings while posting his third victory in four second-half decisions. He struck out seven and walked four.
A throwing error by second baseman Rodney Scott with two outs in the 12th inning allowed Eddie Miller to race home with the winning run as Atlanta edged Montreal and snapped a five-game winning streak for the Expos.

The Braves had taken a 4-3 lead in the top of the ninth on Claudell Washington's run-scoring single, but the Expos pulled into a 4-4 tie in the bottom of the inning on an RBI base hit by John Milner.
Gene Garber, 3-3, the third Atlanta pitcher, was the winner while Bill Lee, 2-3, took the loss.
The Braves, four games below .500 and 9 1/2 games off the pace before the strike, pulled into a tie for first in the West with their victory.
Astros 5, Phillies 4
Jose Cruz's RBI single in the 10th inning lifted Houston over Philadelphia. Craig Reynolds opened the 10th with a single off loser Sparky Lyle, 6-4, and Denny Walling sacrificed him to second before Cruz came through with his hit made a winner of reliever Dave Smith, 3-3.
Pete Rose's third hit of the game, an RBI double, tied the score at 4-4 in the ninth.
The victory capped a four-game sweep by Houston, the first time the Astros have beaten the Phillies four straight times since 1972.
The Astros, eight games behind the West leader at the time of the strike, also moved into a first-place tie.
Padres 9, Cardinals 6
Juan Bonilla and Luis Salazar scored three runs each and Ruppert Jones had three hits as San Diego snapped a seven-game losing streak. Padre reliever Gary Lucas, 4-7, pitched the final 21-3 innings to get the victory.

decisions before the strike.
"At that time I had a feel for what I was doing," he said. "Right now I'm still slightly hurt and my mechanics are not what they should be. I put my teammates in the hole again, but the guys hung in there and played super defense."
The Rangers scored their two runs in the first inning. Mickey Rivers doubled, took third on an infield grounder and scored on a single by Al Oliver.
After a hit-and-run single by Buddy Bell, Oliver scored on Pat Putnam's slow roller to Cecil Cooper at first. Yost, the Brewers' third string catcher, was charged with an error for dropping Cooper's throw.

Rangers lose to Brewers, 6-2

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Pete Vuckovich doesn't think he's pitching as well as he did before the baseball strike, but the big righthander showed Sunday he may be as important as any player in the Milwaukee Brewers' stretch drive.
Vuckovich, 10-3, held Texas to seven hits for 8 1-3 innings. Robin Yount backed him with a two-run single and Ned Yost hit a bases-empty homer as the Brewers defeated the Rangers 6-2.
Vuckovich had walked 19 batters in 22 innings in his first four starts in the second half of the season. But he walked only two Rangers as he won for the ninth time in his last 10 decisions and tied Ken Forsch of California and

Dennis Martinez of California for the American League lead in victories.
"He's been the starter, the stopper and the continuer for us," Brewer Manager Buck Rodgers said. "That's by far the best he's pitched the second half of the season."
"After the layoff, he didn't get his rhythm down for a while," Rodgers said. "He had a little pull in his thigh or hamstring. He was trying to get to the plate a little too quick, and he was wild. But this was more of a typical Pete Vuckovich game."
"I don't believe I'm the same as in the first half of the season," said Vuckovich, who won his last eight



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BARTLETT LUMBER

Texans find out this week what legislature did

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texans find out this week a lot of what the 1981 Legislature did for them and to them.

Many of the law changes made by the regular 140-day session take effect Monday and others on Tuesday, the start of the state's new business year.

Most of them will touch on the personal and business life of Texans.

Examples:
 — Eighteen-year-olds will find they cannot legally drink a beer until 19.

— State Police looking for drugs will be allowed to plant wiretaps in homes and businesses.

— Public schools must make instruction conform to 12 general areas laid down by the Legislature.

— You won't be able to hire a farm worker to use a hoe with a handle less than four feet in length.

Some of the 902 bills passed by the regular legislative session have already become effective, but most of them had to wait until 90 days after the end of the session.

Some of the 30 bills passed by the recent special session will not become effective until Nov. 10.

The two sessions also proposed 10 changes in the state Constitution, which do not become effective until, and unless, approved by voters. Seven of these propositions will be on the Nov. 3 general election ballot and the others on the 1982 general election ballot.

One of the bills passed by the 1981 Legislature that will affect almost all Texans, mandatory auto liability insurance, is technically effective Monday, but motorists will not be required to obey the law until Jan. 1, 1982.

After that, failure to maintain minimum liability insurance on a motor vehicle will be punishable on first offense by fines up to \$200 and for convictions after that of fines up to \$1,000 and 180 days in jail. Anyone convicted also would have his driver's

license and motor vehicle registration suspended unless he filed a certificate with the Department of Public Safety for five years showing he is carrying liability insurance.

Two other controversial measures passed by the recent Legislature and effective next week are tied up in court action.

A law which would ban commercial fishing for redfish and speckled trout is being challenged in a Brownsville federal court.

And a law calling for bilingual education from kindergarten to the eighth grade — where there are enough students without English proficiency — begins when public schools open. However, it could be affected by the outcome of a federal court order, which is being appealed, that calls for bilingual education through the 12th grade.

Here are some other important laws that become effective Monday or Tuesday:

— One that allow higher interest rates on life insurance loans but applies only to new policies, not to old ones.

— A law allowing recorded or videotaped confessions if the suspect is advised beforehand.

— Another that sets up a system of intermediate criminal appeals by expanding the jurisdiction of courts of civil appeals to handle criminal appeals. Includes appointment of 26 new judges of courts of appeals.

— A law that tightens regulation of bail bondsmen to provide they cannot write bonds for more than 10 times the security provided.

— New penalties for drug trafficking including fines up to \$1 million for organized dealers.

— Prohibitions affecting the sale or delivery of paraphernalia used in drug abuse.

— Increased penalties for aggravated rape and sexual abuse of a child.

— A law that allows state highway department to contract with Department of Corrections for convict help in road building.

— A law that allows Department of Corrections to recommend selected prisoners for release on work furloughs in halfway houses.

— A law creating a 15-member advisory committee to issue guidelines for conduct of public officials.

— A requirement that tightens political campaign reporting.

— A change that requires that only lobbyists who spend \$200 a quarter have to register.

— Electronic deposit of state employee paychecks.

— A prohibition preventing cities from annexing state submerged lands more than one mile into gulf or bays.

— Legalized manufacture and sale of medical grade DMSO to treat arthritis and other ailments on doctor's prescription.

— Authorization of a state study of veterans exposed to Agent Orange and other chemical defoliants.

— A prohibition of deductions from state employees' pay, including dues check-offs, unless approved by Legislature.

— Hazardous duty pay for law enforcement officers.

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Wall Street skepticism is obstacle to Reagan

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's skepticism toward President Reagan's economic program is beginning to loom as a major obstacle to the plan's success.

A primary ingredient of Reagan's recipe is increased confidence — the kind of confidence that lets businessmen and investors commit themselves to long-term projects that will create jobs, increase productivity and spur future earnings and prosperity.

But investors in the markets that determine the availability of capital, where it goes and how much it costs have been acting anything but confident lately.

Their skepticism has helped produce high interest rates and fears of a recession that could conceivably thwart Reagan's "supply-side" strategy before it ever gets out of the starting block.

Reagan himself acknowledged the problem in a speech Thursday night. Speaking of the lofty levels of interest rates, he said, "they are hurting us in what we are trying to do as much as they are hurting everyone else."

In the view of most Wall Streeters, the crux of the problem lies within the administration itself. They argue that the government is trying to take two conflicting approaches — in effect, administering both pep pills and tranquilizers — at the same time.

Tax cuts have been voted to try to encourage investment and economic growth, while the Federal Reserve is restraining monetary growth in an effort to wring inflationary pressures out of the economy.

One result, the critics charge, has been a widening of the government's budget deficit, necessitating greater and greater borrowing by the Treasury. This in turn sets up a classic vicious cycle in which the government must pay ever higher rates to cover its borrowing needs.

"It appears as if, with each new Treasury offering, yields move to record high returns," analysts at Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc. observed in their latest market commentary.

Concern over this situation helped drive prices of many bonds down to record lows early in the past week, and depressed the stock market as well.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 28.35 to 892.22 for the week, reaching its lowest levels in more than a year along the way.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index tumbled 3.13 to 71.97, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was down 9.85 at 354.80.

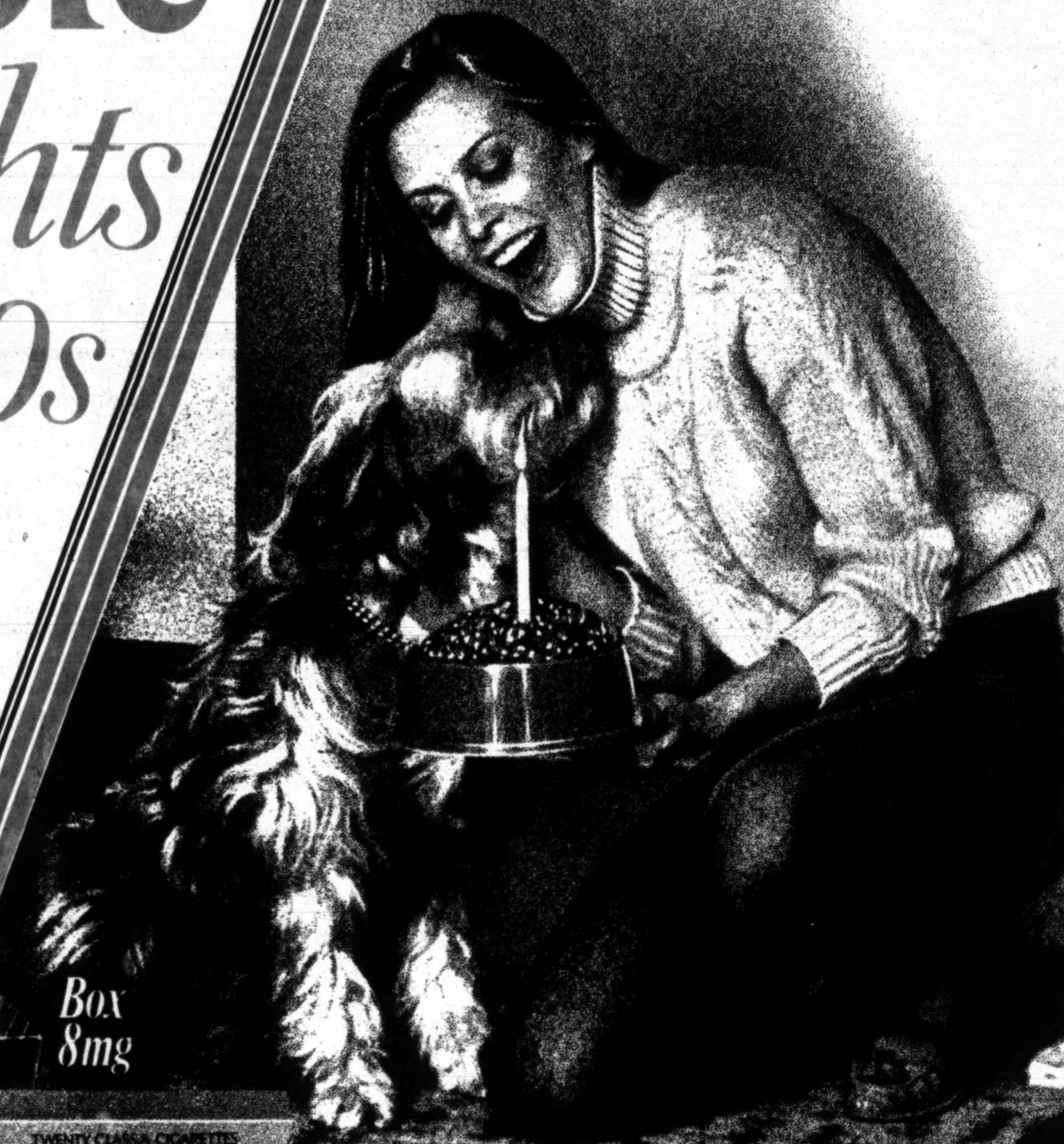
Big Board volume averaged 44.65 million shares a day, against 40.69 million the week before.

One investor who keeps tabs on such things pointed out that the stock market's slide since the spring was a vindication of sorts for investment advisor Joseph Granville, who stirred up great controversy with a "sell everything" recommendation almost eight months ago.

Granville predicted that the next 100-point move in the Dow would be downward. And though the timing might not have been exact, the investor pointed out, the forecast proved correct.

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