

Government seeks to unscramble jumble of rules regarding labels on food products. Page 11, Section D

Mules and donkeys now are enjoying a resurgence of popularity, as both work beasts and crowd pleasers. Page 1, Section B

Mystified Swiss investigators seek key to "hijacking" of TWA jetliner over Europe that may have been hoax. Page 2, Section A

"FIRST In Lubbock—FIRST On The South Plains"

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

56th Year No. 252

68 Pages

Lubbock, Texas, Saturday, August 26, 1978

Price 15 Cents Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)



Sino-Viet Clash Kills Six Fighting Reported At Border Crossing Point

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vietnam and China reported fighting Friday at a border crossing point inside Vietnam. Both sides said there were several deaths and many injuries.

Hanoi and Peking agreed the incident occurred in Vietnamese territory, but gave different accounts of what happened.

Hanoi radio, monitored here, said a large number of Chinese "hooligans" and border police crossed into Vietnamese territory, killed two Vietnamese border guards and wounded 25 Vietnamese.

Four Chinese Killed
China's Hsinhua news agency said four Chinese were killed and dozens seriously injured. It said the incident occurred at Yu Yi Kuan, the "Friendship" border gate on the Vietnamese side of the China-Vietnam border.

Hanoi radio said the incident occurred Friday morning when Vietnamese border guards and members of the "Fatherland Front" were helping ethnic Chinese stranded at the border area return to their homes in Vietnam.

More than 2,000 ethnic Chinese residents of Vietnam were stranded at the "Friendship Gate" when China closed its border July 12, charging that Vietnamese spies were entering China pretending to be refugees.

Chinese Protest
Hsinhua said the Chinese government lodged a strong protest with the Vietnamese over the "provocative incident." Hsinhua said the trouble started when Vietnamese authorities sent troops and police to suppress the "victimized" Chinese at the border.

The protest was handed to Vietnamese Ambassador Nguyen Trong Vinh by Chinese Vice Foreign Minister Chang Hai-feng in Peking, Hsinhua said.

Vietnam's director of Chinese affairs, Nguyen Tien, lodged an urgent protest with Chinese diplomat Lu Ming in Hanoi. Tien described the incident as "an act of sabotaging security at the border" and demanded an immediate end to Chinese provocations, Hanoi radio said.

Hanoi said the Chinese, armed with knives, sticks and stones, stabbed a border guard identified as Le Dinh Chinh and an assistant. It said seven persons were seriously injured by the Chinese.

Hsinhua said between 100 and 200 Vietnamese security men pulled down shelters where the ethnic Chinese had been living. It said the Vietnamese were

armed with bayonets, daggers and sticks. Hsinhua said four Chinese were killed, dozens injured and the rest driven away.

"This premeditated incident constitutes a new crime committed by the Vietnamese authorities in their bloody oppression and ostracism of the Chinese residents," Hsinhua said. "... This incident is a most grave and wanton step taken by the Vietnamese side" to undermine the negotiation to settle the dispute.

Hsinhua said Chinese Vice Minister Chang demanded that the Vietnamese end persecution of ethnic Chinese in Vietnam.

China has accused the Vietnamese of persecuting the large ethnic Chinese population in Vietnam. Chinese officials claim about 180,000 Chinese have returned to China from Vietnam.

In a broadcast last weekend, Hanoi Radio urged the nation to be ready to fight a

large-scale war against "international reactionaries" — Vietnam's code word for the Chinese.

The Vietnamese claim the Chinese exodus was caused in part by rumors spread by "bad elements" that reprisals would be taken against them because of the Vietnam-Cambodian border conflict, where China is backing the Cambodians. Vietnam is supported by the Soviet Union.

Ag Markets Expansion Called For By Krueger

By BOB CAMPBELL

Avalanche-Journal Staff
SENATORIAL candidate Bob Krueger said Friday the United States should demand the lifting of Japanese restrictions on its agricultural exports.

Speaking at the High Plains Agribusiness Exposition here and later at a news conference, the New Braunfels congressman said meat is \$15 to \$40 per pound in Japan because of import duties while Japanese electronics and automobile manufacturers make millions on American sales.

Krueger, a Democrat contesting incumbent Republican John Tower, said increased agricultural exports worldwide would be doubly beneficial in improving the agricultural economy and easing the American trade deficit.

Asked if farmers were justified in feeling alienated from the Democratic party when a farm price parity bill failed last spring, he said, "There's not that much party purity in either party. It isn't something that extends to all members of the Democratic party any more than everything Nixon did extends to all Republicans. I think people are smart enough to look at the individual."

Krueger voted for the emergency one-year farm aid bill, which failed 268 to 150 in the Democratic-controlled House of Representatives.

"We still need a flexible parity bill, and I think the Congress will be willing to look at it again next time. Certainly, I will."

In the news conference at Lubbock International Airport, Krueger read a prepared statement assailing attacks by Tower on his House attendance record and position on the right-to-work law.

"I support right-to-work," he said. "I have always supported right-to-work, and I will always support right-to-work, and all the advertising dollars in the world spent by John Tower cannot change the record."

"I have missed some votes, but I daily monitor the votes on the floor of the House, and I do not miss key, important votes, nor do I miss votes when my pres-

ence is likely to make a difference in whether legislation passes or fails. But I have missed more votes than I would like in recent months because, unlike John Tower, I have been in my home state, not junketing abroad."

He said Tower had attendance of 46 percent in September, 1977, when he last ran for re-election, and 8 percent in October of that year.

Krueger said he opposes the recently proposed tax credit for grade school, high school and college tuition because it

See AG MARKETS Page 18

Gentle Rains Douse Four-County Region

GENTLE HALF-INCH doused a good portion of a four-county area west and south of Lubbock Friday afternoon and evening, but moved through the Lubbock area with a light sprinkle only.

National Weather Service forecasters again called for a 30 per cent chance for rainfall this morning and this afternoon throughout the South Plains, however, with cooler temperatures.

Seagraves had recorded .65 inch of moisture by 8 p.m. Friday, with the rain falling lightly.

Other half-inch-or-more readings were reported in parts of Andrews, Gaines, Yoakum and Hockley counties Friday afternoon, with Plains, Seminole, Levelland and Andrews among the cities receiving the rainfall in those counties.

There were no reports of any severe weather accompanying the moisture Friday, and farmers where the rains fell called them "gentle and helpful."

Light sprinkles fell in Denver City, Brownfield, Littlefield, O'Donnell and Lubbock Friday, but without measurable results.

The National Weather Service reported still more thunderheads moving through the South Plains early this morning, with the clouds across east central New Mexico, the southwestern portions of the Texas Panhandle and the southern portions of the South Plains, toward the northeast.

Heavy thunderstorm clouds were reported just southeast of Crosbyton at a late hour Friday.

Today's temperatures should be cooler, with a high in the mid to high 80s forecast for Lubbock and the rest of South Plains, as skies continue partly cloudy.

Lows tonight were expected to dip into the mid 60s, with winds southerly at 5 to 10 miles per hour today and tonight.

The rainshowers Friday moved

through the area from the New Mexico region, where rainfall was reported plentiful. Hobbs reported just under an inch of rainfall in rains early Friday afternoon, and other reports of substantial moisture were recorded at a late hour Friday, with more apparently on the way.

Light to moderate showers broke out over East Texas Friday afternoon as well.

The Corpus Christi police reported a funnel cloud over the Annville area of town before it lifted back into the clouds. However, two tellers at a nearby bank described it as more of a whirlwind.

The showers, along with partly cloudy skies, kept temperatures in the low to mid 90s over most of the state, although there were isolated rainings near 100 degrees.

Lubbock's high reading was 92. The National Weather Service said skies would again be partly cloudy today over most of the state, with more rainfall likely.

Across the nation, additional rain and thunderstorms dampened the central part of the nation Friday, extending from the Central Plains across parts of the mid-Mississippi Valley into the Southern Rockies.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...

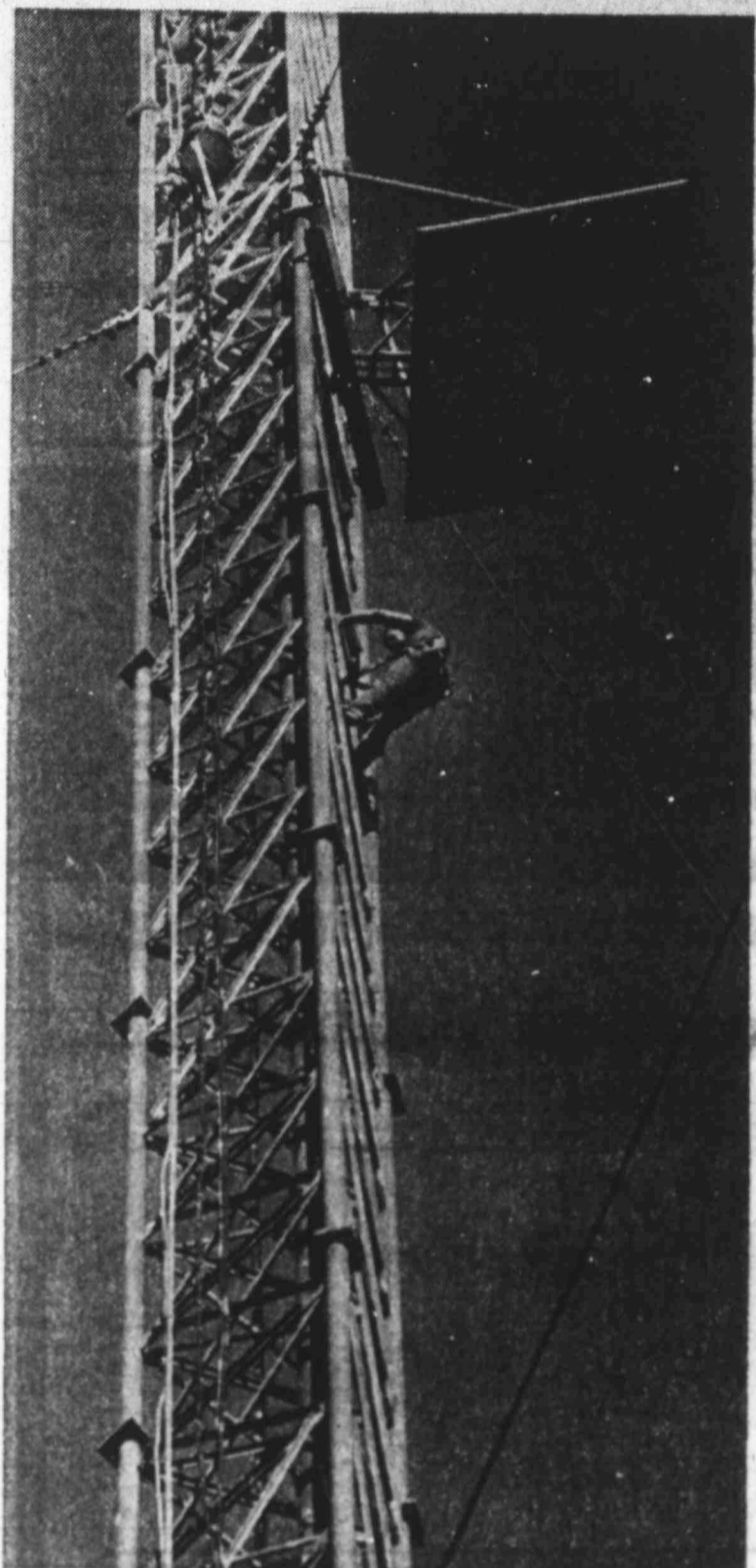
CLOUDY with confined chance for thunderstorms. High today mid 80s. Details Page 3, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

We thank You, Father, for having taken us out of darkness and into the light. Help us to be Your ministers to others. Amen — A Reader.

Today In The A-J

Agriculture	13 A
Amusements	9-13 D
Biorhythms	9 B
Church News	14 A
Comics	12-13 B
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	12 D
Investor's Guide	20 C
Obituaries	12 A
Sports	1-7 D
Stock Markets	16-17 A
TV Log	9 D
What's Up	11 B
Word Game	6 B
Wordy Gurdy	7 B



HIGH PLAINS CLIMBER — Walt Hazelton, with the Allied Tower Co. of Houston, mounts the KTXB tower on the Texas Tech campus Friday to check cable mounting brackets. It's about as close to mountaineering as you can get in this country. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Emotions Color Hispanic Deaths

Justification Key Element In Disturbing Toll

By IRA PERRY
Avalanche-Journal Staff

ELISEO CAMARGO ISN'T IN JAIL, even though his family and police both probably wish he were.

If Eliseo Camargo — like at least 17 other Mexican-Americans Texas police have tried to arrest since 1970 — had been taken to jail safely, he might not be dead.

Police claimed they thought he was a drunken burglar who attacked them when they found him lying in the grass in a Plainview warehouse area on a July, 1974, morning.

In reality, Eliseo Camargo was a scared 21-year-old Plainview man seeking help from a policeman's shotgun discharged, splitting open his back and killing him almost instantly.

"We get no action, no justice. The cops shoot us, and beat us and make jokes about 'wets' while we die in their jails. They say suicide, 'yeah, it was suicide.' It was not suicide. It was murder, just like the killing in the streets," bemoans a former friend of the man now dead from lawmen's gunfire.

His complaints are not unfounded. To Texas Hispanic leaders, the increasing number of Mexican-Americans dying in police custody or during arrests is a blood-curdling fact.

1973: Dallas policeman Darrel Cain put his service revolver to a 12-year-old boy's head "to make him talk" and pulled the trigger "Russian roulette style." The boy never talked.

1975: Castroville's marshal Frank Hayes drove a burglary suspect to a deserted, wooded country road and shot him to death. Hayes' wife and a sister, Alice Baldwin, drove Ricardo Morales' body more than 400 miles to secretly bury him in a shallow grave near Carthage.

1978: Eight Ector County lawmen rushed a mental patient in the county jail to restrain him from attempting suicide, they said. Larry Ortega Lozano died while being subdued.

"A year ago, nobody gave a damn about civil rights. Joe Campos Torres died. Santos Rodriguez died. Larry Lozano died. Timothy Rescales died. How many more? Nobody gave a damn until we started giving a damn about ourselves. Look at the figures. They tell you something," says national president of the League of United Latin American Citizens Eduardo Pena.

LULAC's figures in many cases have been wrong, exaggerated and even attributed to sources they never came from. Still, an Avalanche-Journal check of Mexican-American civil rights cases in Texas showed:

• Since 1970, federal attorneys and FBI agents have received more than 8,000 complaints of alleged police abuse in Texas alone, cases that could send a policeman to jail for life if proven.

• Preliminary reports were strong enough in more than 5,000 of those incidents to trigger active investigations, according to U.S. Department of Justice spokesman John Wilson.

• In at least 17 of those cases, a Mexican-American victim died.

• Now pending before Justice Department attorneys for a decision on whether to prosecute the lawmen involved are 122 civil rights cases in Texas' Southern District alone, Wilson said.



• Another 100 in the Western District are on active investigation status. Forty-one cases are pending in the Eastern District, and in Lubbock's own Northern District, 44 police abuse cases are under active investigation.

• Lubbock's own district averages one to two complaints of police abuse each week, 60-80 a year, according to Lubbock U.S. Atty. Robert Wilson. In past years, he said, the Slaton police force has had as many as one complaint per day against their own department. That situation has changed.

• Only one or two of those 60-80 complaints per year, however, actually end in a grand jury investigation of the alleged incident.

• Since 1970, only five officers in the entire Northern Judicial District have been indicted for police brutality offenses. Historically, more than 70 percent of the officers indicted have pleaded guilty to the charge or to a reduced charge, Wilson said.

• In 17 years, there have been no jury convictions of officers accused of civil rights violations in the district.

• Statewide, prosecution: have resulted in only 27 cases, involving 52 officers, the Justice Department spokesman said.

"Our information has been all along that Texas has an inordinate number of complaints on file with the Department of Justice," LULAC State President Ruben Bonilla said. "Many, many deaths occur across Texas while citizens are under incarceration, and yet there's never any explanation except that it was 'suicide.' Suicides do not occur if prisoners are properly attended to. It is death, unjustifiable death."

"We keep on going because the deaths, the beatings keep on going. Tim Rosales is evidence of that. We've got to see the officer stops drawing his gun the minute he steps out of the car and sees a Mexican-American," Bonilla said.

Most of Texas lawmen, Pena said, "grew up when it was quite common to abuse the rights of Chicanos. They grew up in the 'cowboy' syndrome where it was the right thing to do to harass the Mexican-American, and it has got to stop before more die."

"Within a period of a few weeks, we were able to identify some 50-60 cases, but I think those are really just the tip of the iceberg," he said. "It has been a fact of life for so many generations, people just don't report these kinds of crime. They live at the mercy of the police anyway. To stand up and raise hell about it may mean they will be the victim the next time."

Texas lawmen say little more than they are doing their job. In almost all of the 17 cases involving death, grand juries or internal investigations have cleared the lawman of any wrongdoing in connection with the deaths.

"What would you rather we do?" asked one Lubbock officer who asked not to be identified because of the nature of his comment. "A man stands there looking at me with a gun in his hand and hate in his eye. Does the badge I wear mean I have to let him kill me just to keep from violating his 'civil rights'? I'll be glad to violate his rights every time without thinking about it."

"It's a be damned if you do and damned if you don't situation," said another. "If the guy has his heart set on doing me in, and I shoot first, I'm wrong the way they see it. If he shoots me first, then it's okay. You tell me that's right?"

In a sense, that is the way Bonilla, LULAC, the Brown Berets, and other Hispanic leaders see the situation.

"We want them all investigated," Pena said. "It's time we turn our force to those who will help us to see that these killings stop. A cop cannot relate his badge and handcuffs with a license to kill, and that's all there is to it. We want them to know that when a Mexican-American dies, it had better be justified and that if it is not,

See EMOTIONS Page 18

Bizarre Hijack Incident Puzzles Authorities

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Mysterious investigators were quizzing passengers of a TWA jetliner Friday to find out whether one of them was a phantom "hijacker" whose bizarre demands and bomb threat held the plane captive for eight hours at Geneva airport.

After the 78 passengers and nine crew members safely left the plane at about 4:30 p.m., Swiss Justice Minister Kurt Furgler told reporters he still wasn't sure whether the person who slipped the list of demands to a stewardess in mid-flight

was engaged in a hoax or a serious terrorist action.

"Up to now, we cannot rule out either," said Furgler.

After three hours of questioning those who were aboard the plane, Geneva Security Police Chief Roger Warinsky said, "We have not found any suspect and the interrogations are practically finished."

The list of demands had been given to a stewardess in a passenger cabin darkened for a movie as the Boeing 707, en route from New York, was flying over the Irish

coast. It flew another 900 miles and landed in Geneva, its original destination, at 8:20 a.m.

Federal Aviation Administration officials in Washington said it was "pretty clear" that, contrary to what the list of demands said, there were no explosives in the baggage compartment of the jetliner. The FAA said its U.S. airport security checkpoints would have detected explosives.

In the document, the "task force of revolutionary soldiers" — as it described the

"hijackers" — threatened to blow up the plane by 5:30 p.m. by remote control if the demands were not met, authorities said. The airport was closed as the deadline approached and after the plane was emptied, but no explosion occurred.

The "task force" demanded freedom for former Nazi deputy Fuehrer Rudolf Hess, jailed in Spandau Prison in Berlin; for Robert F. Kennedy's assassin Sirhan Sirhan, jailed in California State Prison in Soledad, and for five Croatian hijackers also jailed in the United States.

Earlier reports from Geneva said there were 79 passengers, but TWA officials in New York issued revised figures. After the plane was emptied, the passengers were taken by bus to a security section of the airport to undergo questioning.

"Obviously, the person that drew up the letter walked off with the other passengers," said a TWA spokesman in New York.

Although Geneva Police Chief Guy Fontanet said the list was dropped into the lap of a sleeping stewardess, one passenger later said a bewigged fellow passenger grabbed a stewardess and handed her the demands.

Warinsky said a search of the plane found no weapons or the wig or beard the mysterious "man with the messages" was variously reported to have worn.

"There was a 19-page document and a note on top saying in words to the effect 'take this to the cockpit, give it to the captain and do not return,'" said a TWA spokesman in New York. "It is presumed she did exactly that."

In the confusion of early Friday, Fontanet first said there were "several" hijackers. But he later said the incident was "utterly confusing," and added no one had been in contact with a hijacker after the list was given to the stewardess.

Katarina vanden Heuvel, 18-year-old daughter of William vanden Heuvel, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations offices here, said some passengers watched as the list was given to the stewardess.

"We were watching the movies, about four hours before the scheduled arrival," said the Princeton University student from Rochester, N.Y. "There was a guy with a wig who walked down and grabbed a flight attendant. He handed her the demands."

The first demand directed Capt. Robert Hamilton to continue on to Contrain Airport here.

Hamilton apparently was safely locked in the cockpit during the ordeal, and authorities said they were in radio contact with him all day.

Following the instructions, Hamilton had radioed that the plane was "under

control by elements," and passed on the demands. Shortly after the landing, the captain said the plane was controlled by hijackers. Passengers read, slept or suspiciously eyed each other for a sign of the phantom hijacker, officials said.

"While we were waiting, passengers began to look at each other, trying to figure out who was the hijacker," said passenger Nina Axelrod of New York.

The plane parked about 300 yards from the terminal building and was surrounded by a loose cordon of police. The Swiss government hastily assembled a crisis staff and kept in touch with U.S. authorities.

After a stand-off of several hours, Hamilton announced over the plane's intercom that two negotiators were coming to the plane.

"There was no reaction so the two boarded the plane. As things continued to remain quiet, the passengers were told to leave," one official said. "There was no panicking."

The plane, flight 830, had departed New York Thursday night.

Fair Sets Pigeon Shows

Jay Miller of Albuquerque, N.M., will pick the winners in the Panhandle South Plains Fair's junior and senior all variety pigeon shows.

Judging will be done Sept. 23-25, the first three days of the 61st annual exposition's eight-day engagement.

Runt Burch will be the superintendent and secretary, assisted by Joe Poston.

The entry deadline is Sept. 13 and entry fees of \$1 will be levied for each bird. Juniors may enter in both shows but must be 15 or under to be eligible for the junior events. Entrants should specify in which divisions they will compete.

Birds will be accepted on the fairgrounds beginning at 6 p.m. Sept. 22 and must be cooped by 8:30 a.m. Sept. 23. Regular premiums will be paid according to the number of entries in each class. Ribbons will be given through four places.

Competition will be in the rabbit and poultry building.

Tickets are now on sale for the six stage shows scheduled to highlight the exposition. Priced at \$4, \$5, \$6, they may be

obtained at Luskey's Western Wear, Ed's Wagon Wheel, Dunlaps, Sears and Hemphill-Wells (South Plains Mall store).

In addition, tickets may be purchased at the fair offices, 105 E. Broadway, or by mail at P.O. Box 208, Lubbock, 79408. Mail order requests should be accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The acts scheduled to perform are:

Sept. 24 — The Charley Pride show, with Dave and Sugar, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Sept. 25 — The Statler Brothers, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Sept. 26 — The Johnny Rodriguez show, with Linda Har-

grove, 8 p.m. only.

Sept. 27 — The Jim Ed Brown show, also featuring Helen

Cornelius and Wendy Holcombe, 8 p.m. only.

Sept. 28 — Eddie Rabbitt and Jerry Clower, 8 p.m. only.

Sept. 29 — Mel Tillis, 8 p.m. only.

Sept. 30 — Mel Tillis, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Sept. 30 — Mel Tillis, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

All seats are reserved.

Redbud Lionesses Sponsor Garage Sale

The Redbud Dandi-Lionesses Club will sponsor a garage sale today and Sunday at 5002 14th St. to benefit the club's scholarship fund.

Lubbock's High Schools planning to attend Lubbock Christian College or Texas Tech University.

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A variety of household items and clothing will be offered at the sale, which is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Proceeds will go to help finance a scholarship for a student from one of

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LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

MORNING

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	BASSETT KING 3-PC. BEDROOM SALE \$449		WHITE 4-PC. BEDROOM SALE \$344		BASSETT KING 4-PC. BEDROOM SUITE SALE \$879
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	FAIRFIELD CHAIR SALE \$119		LA-Z-BOY RECLINER SALE \$169		VELVET CLUB CHAIR SALE \$118
	VELVET SWIVEL ROCKER SALE \$118		CLUB CHAIR AND OTTOMAN SALE \$219		LA-Z-BOY SWIVEL ROCKER SALE \$159
	BOOKCASE BY BURRIS SALE \$99		LANE CEDAR CHEST SALE \$130		OAK STUDENT DESK SALE \$122
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FOR WEATHER F west and area Showers are al

South Plains tation summary compiled by the ice as of 8:45 a.t Station Abernathy Big Spring Brownfield Crosbyton Dimmitt Floydada Friona

Pollen Count Weather co midity. Location: 21 Wind speed:

Tras

PROVIDENCE of tons of trash a two Massachusetts to Rhode Island, mental official sa

Frank Stevens Environmental t that about 240 t brought in daily t land, two northe from the Boston- ning dumping t state in Rhode Isl

"Certainly, if i that we were no the border was more," said Stev senior sanitary es

Disposal fees are about \$15 pe in Rhode Island a

Although the t Boston-area firm could not prove garbage are fi watching them l down here and t the trash."

Officials of on hauling into the sociates Inc., we ment Friday.

Rather than

The U.S. is th nation without i ance plan. Sever the world have p insurance or med entire population

FORECAST



Lubbock and vicinity: Partly cloudy today with the high in the upper 80s and the low in the middle 60s. Probability of rain 30 percent today. Winds southerly at 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	76	1 p.m.	77
2 a.m.	75	2 p.m.	81
3 a.m.	74	3 p.m.	87
4 a.m.	72	4 p.m.	90
5 a.m.	70	5 p.m.	91
6 a.m.	69	6 p.m.	87
7 a.m.	66	7 p.m.	84
8 a.m.	72	8 p.m.	80
9 a.m.	73	9 p.m.	80
10 a.m.	78	10 p.m.	75
11 a.m.	81	11 p.m.	74
Noon	84	Midnight	74

Maximum a year ago today 94; Minimum a year ago today 72. Sun rises today 7:17 a.m.; Sun sets today 8:21 p.m. Maximum Humidity 63%; Minimum Humidity 31%; Humidity at midnight 63%.

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	96	75	Denver	—	85	60
Albuquerque	—	84	59	El Paso	—	81	65
Amarillo	—	91	65	Houston	—	92	79
Hobbs	—	86	64	Oklahoma City	—	101	71
Dallas	—	99	80	Wichita Falls	—	98	75

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today for parts of the Midwest and areas of the Great Lakes, according to the National Weather Service. Showers are also expected for parts of the Pacific Northwest. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Aug. 25, 1978; Time taken: 3:30 p.m. * Weather conditions: 89 degrees, 30 percent relative humidity. Location: 2100-block of Ave. J. Wind speed: 10-15 mph.

Count: 548 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Pigweed and Ragweed (pollens), Fungal Fragments, Alternaria (spores).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours as compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. Friday.

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	96	66	—
Big Spring	95	71	—
Brownfield	95	62	—
Crosbyton	95	66	—
Dimmitt	89	60	—
Floydada	94	61	—
Friena	90	62	—

Hereford	90	62	—	Olton	M	M	M
Jayton	96	68	—	Paducah	98	69	—
Lamesa	96	67	—	Plains	93	62	—
Levelland	91	61	—	Plainview	95	63	—
Littlefield	92	62	—	Post	96	69	—
Lockettville	93	62	—	Seminole	96	66	—
Lubbock	93	66	—	Silverton	92	62	—
Matador	98	73	—	Snyder	94	67	—
Morton	92	60	—	Spur	98	64	—
Muleshoe	92	65	—	Tahoka	93	65	—
Muleshoe Refuge	94	62	—	Tulia	93	65	—

Trash Hauled Across Border

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Hundreds of tons of trash are trucked illegally from two Massachusetts towns and dumped in Rhode Island, a Rhode Island environmental official says.

Frank Stevenson, of the Department of Environmental Management, estimated that about 240 tons of garbage is being brought in daily to Gloucester and Cumberland, two northern Rhode Island towns, from the Boston-area, despite a law banning dumping trash from outside the state in Rhode Island landfills.

"Certainly, if it came out in the press that we were not enforcing this law and the border was open, we'd get a lot more," said Stevenson, the department's senior sanitary engineer.

Disposal fees in Boston-area landfills are about \$15 per ton, while similar fees in Rhode Island are about \$5 a ton.

Although the trucks bear the names of Boston-area firms, Stevenson said he could not prove that the trucks and the garbage are from Boston "without watching them load up, following them down here and watching them dumping the trash."

Officials of one of the firms regularly hauling into the state, Boston Power Associates Inc., were unavailable for comment Friday.

Rather than strictly enforcing the

dumping ban now, the department is waiting for a decision from vacationing Attorney General Julius C. Michaelson on the validity of the law.

On June 23, the U.S. Supreme Court overturned in a 7-2 decision a similar garbage dumping ban in New Jersey. The court said waste disposal is a commercial transaction since disposal firms are paid to remove garbage and since owners are paid for the use of their land. Laws banning garbage dumping in certain areas,

the court said, interfered with the federal regulation of interstate commerce.

New Jersey officials had complained that their state was running out of disposal sites because trash from New York was being dumped in New Jersey.

"If he (Michaelson) says it's just as unconstitutional as New Jersey's, we're just going to have to deal with it.... I don't have an answer as to how," said R. Daniel Prentiss, chief counsel for the Rhode Island environmental department.

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Mondale Explains Texas Visit

DALLAS (AP) — Vice President Walter F. Mondale arrived in Dallas Friday and went on the defensive about his reasons for being here, retracting a statement issued earlier by a Texas congressman's campaign staff.



MONDALE

"I want to accurately explain my reasons for being here. I came here to campaign for (Rep.) Jim Mattox (D-Texas) because he's an outstanding candidate," Mondale said.

He denied a statement attributed to him in a press release put out earlier in the week by Mattox' office which said Mondale decided to come to Texas when he heard the "ultra-right wing" and the "radical left" were opposing Mattox. "I did not authorize those words," Mondale said, adding that it was a "mistake."

Mattox, who is seeking re-election to the 5th Congressional District seat, at-

tributed the quote to an overzealous campaign manager.

Mondale left Dallas later for stops in Austin, Corpus Christi and the Lower Rio Grande Valley on his two-day Texas trip.

Earlier, Mondale said John Hill, who has said he didn't want the Carter administration campaigning for him, is an "outstanding candidate."

Mondale told about 400 people at a luncheon that the Civil Service Reform Act, passed Thursday by the Senate, will make top Civil Service employees more responsive to the executive branch of the government. But he said this was not an "attack" on the Civil Service.

"These sorts of things make a difference between a government that works and a government that operates in the trust of the American people," Mondale said.

Mondale praised the Carter administration's accomplishments in creating jobs and getting people off welfare.

After the luncheon, the vice president hosted a birthday party at the Texas State Fairgrounds to launch Mattox' campaign.

Among local politicians, grins got bigger, draws got thicker and jokes got cornier as they mingled with senior citizens, children and just plain folks.

Mondale took all the down-home campaigning in stride, but drew the line at shaking hands with a blue jean-clad chimpanzee riding on a man's shoulders.

The National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, D.C., is the largest Catholic church in the United States.

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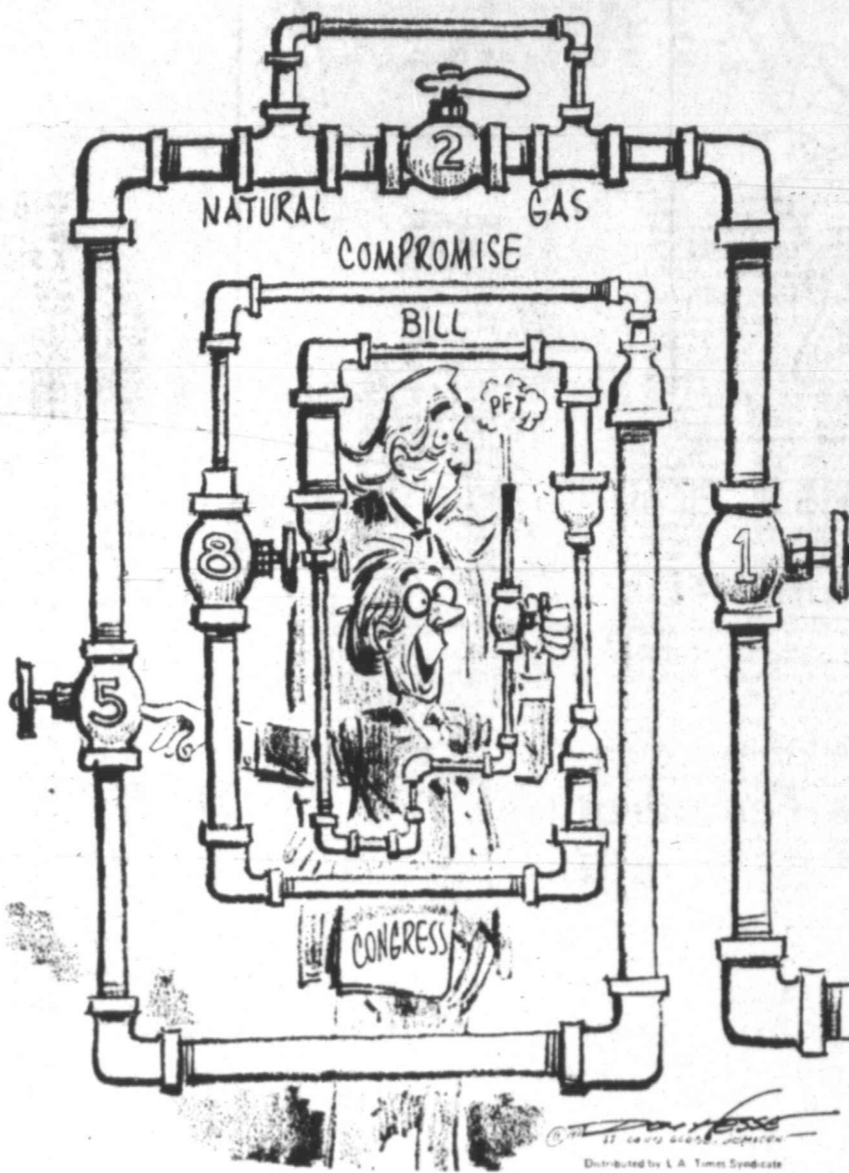
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
and to the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, under God,
indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Saturday Morning, August 26, 1978

'It's Simple--You Shut Off Number 5--
Then Turn On Number 8...'



VIRGINIA PAYETTE:

Son Of A CPI



AS FUNERALS GO, this was one of the quietest on record. The old Consumer Price Index has been laid to rest—and hardly anybody knew it was dead.

For that matter, hardly anybody ever knew what it was when it was alive. Or what it did. (And for the same reason not too many people are going to get too excited over its replacements, the "sons of CPI." Or, as we say in the movies, "CPI II and CPI III.")

Oh, a few folks may have realized it was the accepted gauge of inflation, but all the average consumer understood about the old CPI was that every now and then it came out with "market basket" news of how much everything had cost for a given period.

AND THE NEWS was always bad. The cost of living hasn't gone down—not even for a single month—since August, 1965.

So, since everybody already knew lamb chops cost too much to eat and milk was getting almost too precious to waste on kids, the ordinary shopper spent precious little time pondering the complexities of CPI indexes.

If the truth be known, darn few of us could even tell you what an index is, let alone ponder its complexities. We left that to the economists and went looking for a moonlight job to help pay for next week's groceries.

What did the old Consumer Price Index in—after 60 faithful years—was that it had failed to keep up with the times. It just wasn't "with it" any more. An out-of-date fuddy-duddy.

Not only that, it was beginning to make mistakes.

FOR ONE THING, it kept track of buying habits that went back to 1960, missing completely the changes in income and life-styles of the 1970s. It kept thinking families still spent 26 percent of their after-tax income on food, when the fact is that only 19 percent goes for groceries now.

To be honest, that wasn't all its fault. The old CPI limited its reports to the buying patterns of a big city wage earners and clerical workers, a group that covers only 40 percent of the population.

The sons of CPI get around more. One, based on 1972-73 patterns, studies the living costs of everybody in metropolitan areas—wage earners, clerical workers, salaried professionals, retirees, the unemployed and all the folks on welfare.

That way it mirrors the spending of 80 percent of all the consumers out there trying to make ends meet. The 20 percent it misses either lives on a farm or is stationed on military bases.

THE BUREAU OF Labor Statistics thinks this is a more accurate way to measure what we pay for goods and services, and it has nicknamed it the "all-urban index."

The second one is sort of a chip off the defunct CPI. It still measures only wage and clerical workers, but it, too, has been updated to 1972-73.

Why twins? Well, mostly because the labor unions are suspicious of the all-urban statistics. They'd rather keep their contracts geared to a wage-clerical index (and wouldn't you know?).

But President Carter leans more toward the all-urban one for the cost-of-living escalator clauses in Social Security and government programs.

Being an all-city kid, it comes with built-in street smarts. Where the old CPI pruned women's stockings, "all-urban" checks out pantyhose.

THE OLD ONE monitored haircuts, while the new kid knows that shampoos, hair "styling" and hot combs are where barbershops are at these days.

CPI the First measured recapped tires: Junior's into steel-belted radials.

Also, he pays more attention to this generation's "convenience" shopping—frozen foods, fast-food restaurants, microwave ovens, crock pots and all those other goodies that weren't around when the old CPI got started.

He's also big on calculators, rock records, hi-fi sets, CB radios, jogging tops, etc. And he takes into account what happens to the family income when Mama goes back to work.

The old CPI thought people spent only 35 percent of their income on housing; the new one knows it's more like 44 percent. And that transportation gobbles up 20 percent of the budget, not the 13 percent of the 1960s.

THE NEW SYSTEM is so complex that Julius Shiskin, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, decided he'd better throw a party to introduce it. So last winter he took over the grand ballroom of a New York hotel, crystal chandeliers, gilt decor and all. Nearly 1,500 people showed up.

And after all the explaining, after outlining all the ins and outs of his new CPIs, he left them with this thought: "What you should prepare yourselves for is total confusion."

For businessmen, accountants, union leaders and economic forecasters, maybe. But in ordinary consumer circles, scarcely a ripple. They didn't need even one CPI to tell them everything costs more nowadays. And they certainly don't need two to hand out monthly warnings that they're heading into double-digit disaster.

They find that out every week—from their supermarket sales slips.

HE WOULD soften this with populist flourishes. He would increase the capital gains rate to 30 percent for millionaires escaping other taxation. He might even seek part of that old standard of tax reformers: taxing capital gains at death.

But mostly, Long would use a sharp pencil to correct the Treasury's horrendous but artificial revenue loss.

The chairman cogently argues that locked-up capital assets—securities or real estate—would be unlocked by his proposed low tax rate.

The present 49 percent of nothing equals nothing; his proposed 19.5 percent of something equals a hefty revenue gain, not a loss. In other words, aim ahead of the flying ducks.

THE TREASURY insists it cannot do that for fear of impeaching its credibility. But Treasury officials admit this: if Long actually got through the perils of the Senate the bill he is mentally concocting, it would be glorious for investors and populist enough for Jimmy Carter to sign.

AN EDITORIAL:

Democracy--Is It AC Or DC?

WHILE THE controversial Equal Rights Amendment is still being pushed for "extra innings," Congress has tossed another "hot potato" before the nation's state legislatures for rejection or approval.

This one has to do with representation in Congress for the District of Columbia, or more precisely Washington and its immediate environs.

Already, the battle lines are being drawn, by those opposing further urban encroachment and power in Congress, and by those claiming that residents of the nation's capital are disenfranchised.

AS THINGS now stand, even President Carter, who backed the measure, concedes it faces a rocky road. If ratified by two-thirds or 38 of the states, the measure will give the District of Columbia two senators and probably one representative.

This would increase the size of the Senate to 102 members and temporarily boost the size of the House, although it would revert back to its present 435 members after the next reapportionment.

The proposed amendment, which had passed the House last March, squeaked by in the Senate earlier this week by one vote. The battle over its passage took on several tones, including political and racial.

AN EDITORIAL:

Cross Of Failure Unbearable

IT'S A TOSS-up at this point as to who has the most at stake in the forthcoming Camp David summit.

For Egyptian President Sadat, it shapes up as the moment of final decision for the initiative that began with his mission to Jerusalem last November.

Failure to break the months-long impasse with Israel could completely discredit his policy of realistic accommodation in the Mideast, further disillusion the public at home and leave him no alternative to patching up differences with triumphant hardliners in the Arab world.

FOR ISRAELI Prime Minister Begin, whose inflexibility (justly or otherwise) is widely perceived as the major obstacle to progress, failure would represent a victory for principle at the cost of practical power.

Hard pressed by the political opposition and with polls showing increasing public questioning of his policies, his government might survive but with an image at home and abroad more negative than ever.

And for President Carter, a failure could be especially painful. He is both initiator and host of the meeting and will be participating in a new role. The United States, heretofore technically an observer at Egyptian-Israeli meetings, has dealt itself into the Mideast game as a full partner.

M. STANTON EVANS:

No (Young) News Isn't Necessarily Good News



WASHINGTON—UN Ambassador Andrew Young has temporarily subsided from the headlines, which in a sense is good news for the United States.

The problem is that, even when he isn't in the eye of the public, Young is still out there performing somewhere as our envoy to the world, and presumably still enjoying input into the process of making national policy.

And so long as that condition exists, there can be little comfort for American citizens in his comparative silence. The problem with Andy Young is not that he needs to be quiet; it is that he needs to be removed from office.

That our trouble with Young extends beyond the difficulties of foot-in-mouth disease is clearly indicated in the current issue of Commentary magazine.

AUTHOR CARL Gershman, executive director of the Social Democrats, has put together a stunning indictment of Young which makes it plain that the embarrassing statements of our UN envoy are the result of tenacious held and verbally espoused opinions rather than some verbal mislay.

Young's two most famous pronouncements are his statement a year and a half ago that Cuban Communist mercenaries in Angola were a "stabilizing influence" on the African continent and his even more sensational utterance this year comparing American justice to Soviet repression, contending that, "in our prisons, too, there are hundreds—perhaps even thousands—of people whom I would call political prisoners."

At the times these statements were made, they were treated as embarrassing faux pas—bizarre assertions that departed from the norm of diplomatic utterance.

ON GERSHMAN'S showing, however, there was nothing unusual for Young about either one of them.

They are representative of things he keeps saying all the time, apologizing for Marxist repression and comparing it benignly to situations in the United States.

Gershman recalls, for instance, that Young has

Should the amendment be passed, chances are almost certain that those elected would be Democratic. Taking note of the opposition, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., charged that opposition "has seemed to arise from fear that senators elected from the District of Columbia may be too liberal, too urban, too black or too Democratic."

WHILE THE senator is entitled to his own partisan, and predictable, opinion, that precisely is one of the reasons why the measure should be rejected.

The other and more important reason, from a Constitutional stand, is that it makes no sense whatsoever to give the District of Columbia and Washington—which by any standard has a lot to learn in the way of self-government and control of funds and crime—equal representation in the Senate with any of the 50 states.

Too, it is true that two more urban votes would dilute rural influence in a body where it has all but disappeared anyway.

In the meantime, the ERA extension measure is headed for a Senate showdown, and possible filibuster. In view of these two proposals, it is no wonder that millions of Americans feel that Congress is spending more time dismantling the government than trying to keep it glued together.

Under these changed circumstances, failure this time would bear a distinct Made-In-America stamp.

For a President who is laying his own prestige on the line and has precious little else going for him elsewhere on the foreign scene or at home these days, it would be a setback he can ill afford.

There are some promising signs, however.

TWO OTHER interested parties, Jordan and most importantly Saudi Arabia, have gone on record as approving Camp David.

After almost a year of avoiding involvement, neither would be likely to suddenly bless a meeting they knew (as they would) Sadat was prepared to scuttle.

Prime Minister Begin has also made his helpful gesture, shelving plans for new Israeli settlements in the occupied territories which at this point would be a sure way of adjourning the summit before it convened. But in delaying action, he is paying a price in increased tension with the hardliners at home.

Differences between Egypt and Israel remain immense, but odds are that something will come out of Camp David. None of the three heads of state can really afford another failure. All have too much at stake. And so does the world.

said of the Communist regime in Angola, imposed and held in place by Cuban bayonets, "there's nothing wrong with their deciding to live under a Socialist system."

The even more despot Marxist regime in Mozambique (100,000 people in labor camps), according to Young, "makes East and West alike look to this nation with new hope and new courage."

EXPLICITLY NOTING the Communist nature of the Mozambique government, Young went on to say "they are Communist but they are also humanist."

Young has similarly conferred approval on what he calls the "impressive leadership" of the Marxist organization, SWAPO, which has been trying to foment a revolution in Southwest Africa, made it clear that "we are on the side of the front-line Presidents"—including several explicit Marxist dictators—"in the Rhodesian situation."

He has expressed his regard for the terrorists who have slaughtered hundreds of black people in Rhodesia, and for "my brother Robert Mugabe" who is the totalitarian head of one of the Marxist groups committing the terror.

Concerning the Soviet Union itself, Young observes that "we must recognize that they are growing up in circumstances different from ours."

"THEY HAVE, therefore, developed a completely different concept of human rights. For them, human rights are essentially not civil and political but economic..."

Such benevolent relativism is strangely absent from his hard-line comments about anti-Communist Rhodesia, Chile or South Africa.

It is also different from his negative comments about the alleged "imperialism, neocolonialism, capitalism or what have you" that he says have characterized the policy of the United States (but is being changed by Andrew Young).

Gershman provides still other quotes in similar vein, making it crystal clear that Young's asserted concern for combating oppression ends approximately where the interests of the Communists begin.

All in all, Young has the makings of an excellent UN ambassador—for the other side.

ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Long To The Rescue



WASHINGTON—Chatting on Constitution Avenue outside the Russell Senate Office Building with the Treasury's top tax expert, Sen. Russell B. Long set forth a homely analogy to save President Carter and his policy advisers from themselves.

The topic of conversation between Long and Donald Lubick, assistant secretary for tax policy, was capital gains. But here of all things was the senator talking about duck hunting. Aim directly at the duck flying by, and you're sure to miss him, said Long: aim a little ahead of the duck, and you have a "chance" to hit him.

The meaning of Long's analogy: if you measure the tax yield of a reduced capital gains tax rate by simply applying the lower rate to existing

gains, you are sure to miss the mark; but if you estimate the larger yield that would result from many more transactions under a lower rate, you have a "chance" of hitting.

WHETHER THE administration takes that advice has far-reaching political and economic consequences. As chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Long is offering the President a way out of the tax corner he has painted for himself.

Oddly, the key to that escape is accepting Long's conviction that reduction of capital gains rates could increase, not decrease, total revenue.

The reason: Long approaches Carter's complaints that the House-passed tax bill provides excessive tax relief to upper brackets by proposing more to the poor, not less to the rich.

But to keep this largesse within budgetary strictures, Long must persuade the administration that the bill's capital gains section will not lose revenue.

Nothing so illuminates the disparate political styles of these two sons of the Deep South.

ANDREW TULLY:

'Morass' On Trial



WASHINGTON—A caveat: The Heritage Foundation calls itself a non-partisan public policy research organization, but its studies tend to produce conservative findings.

However, assuming that a conservative is not necessarily steeped in mortal sin, it surely is permissible to explore the foundation's recent look at the controversial Seabrook New Hampshire nuclear plant.

A pragmatic, dollars-and-cents approach is pretty non-partisan, as the liberal Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., has shown in his attacks on Big Government.

THE HERITAGE report reveals that unnecessary delays in licensing construction at Seabrook already have added \$419 million to the cost of the plant, will cost each residential user of electricity more than \$1,300—and has resulted in more than \$132 million in lost wages to the workers of New Hampshire. The study's findings have not been challenged.

When the order to suspend permits came down last June, there were 2,282 workers employed at the Seabrook site, earning \$3,912,807 per month in wages.

The state says these workers are now collecting an average of \$720,000 per month in unemployment benefits. And each month's delay adds another \$15 million to the total cost of the plant.

BUT THERE are other important considerations. The electricity Seabrook is designed to generate would provide 72.75 per cent of New Hampshire's total consumption when both units are on the line in 1985.

If Seabrook is not permitted to provide this power, it would have to come from either oil-fired generation or purchased power from Canada—both frightfully expensive.

Statistics are as cool as charity. But as the author of the Seabrook study reminds us, "We sometimes forget...that these numbers represent real people who have grocery bills, mortgages, and families to support." Says Milton Copulos:

"To them, the regulatory delays are more than an interesting subject for study, or a weighty legislative problem, they are a real and harrowing presence."

THE INITIAL application for the Seabrook construction permit was submitted to the Atomic Energy Commission (now for esoteric reasons titled the Nuclear Regulatory Commission) in April 1973.

Five years later, construction of the plant is still in question—"although no major design changes, or safety or health questions have surfaced throughout the lengthy proceedings..."

No wonder Copulos concludes that preliminary results of his study "provide an indictment of the bureaucratic morass surrounding the licensing of nuclear plants...Ultimately, one must ask whether or not the exhaustive procedure is indeed justified, given these costs..."

I'm one who "must ask." Control by regulation is needed and proper. But I want the time to come when the regulators eventually make up what passes for their minds.

State Eyes Ad R

AUSTIN, Texa proper for televi divorced Zsa Zsa yer's ability to s Should radio I Hear the screech of glass and a vo pened to you, handled 3,000 never lost one. Could a law backdrop in his s Should amend stand-in for law advertisements? These hypothet tions were discus mittee Friday in sentatives of rad who are advertisi Additional mee vertising are exj with consumer g public. Such advertisi rules, but some l ing following a li ruling that appa right.

The Texas Supr committee to ei should be adverti Jim George, leg Association of B tioned the comm everything that i have a far-baby fr or extract yourself He said, howev appropriate" to j advertising his "1 ber of cases he r Executive vi McLane of the TA has had a "very s on radio and TV.

"We don't wan any more than yo He suggested t lawyer's best in nouncer to do the sion ads.

As for backdro but not mislead McLane said. He "where we don't t or a Hollywood se George said "la to 70 percent of l of ignorance or fe He recommend information as po ic about lawyers."

"Advertising" been considered i McLane said br as Press Associa committee to wo vertising guideline

ALASKA WASHINGTON Energy Committ ing work on legi aside an estimate federal land in J areas, with rough ed as wilderness. other conservati committee's bill serve of Alaska la opers.

Congr Mr. and Mrs. Jam birth of a son weighi a.m. Thursday in West

Mr. and Mrs. Stev birth of a daughter w 12:38 p.m. Thursday i

Mr. and Mrs. Robe of a daughter weighi a.m. Friday in Commu

Mr. and Mrs. Dougl on the birth of a son w 12 p.m. Thursday in H

Mr. and Mrs. Fran on the birth of a dau a.m. Friday in Health

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly the birth of a daugh at 4:25 p.m. Thursd Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lesh Ave., on the birth of a ounces at 11:08 p.m. 1 Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fran Ave., on the birth of ounces at 4:10 a.m. Fr Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Micha on the birth of a son w 10:40 a.m. Thursday in pital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clyde birth of a son weighi p.m. Thursday in Unive

Mr. and Mrs. Randy B., on the birth of a son at 11:08 a.m. Aug. 18 in pital.

RICO A full line of Sin You may listen U.V. BLAKE 2401-34th B

State Bar Eyes Legal Ad Rules

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Would it be proper for television viewers to see off-divorced Zsa Zsa Gabor promoting a lawyer's ability to settle divorce cases?

Should radio listeners be allowed to hear the screech of brakes, the breaking of glass and a voice saying, "If that happened to you, call our law firm. We've handled 3,000 personal injury suits and never lost one."

Could a lawyer use a "Hollywood" backdrop in his sales pitch?

Should announcers be permitted to stand-in for lawyers in radio-television advertisements?

These hypothetical situations and questions were discussed by a state bar committee Friday in a meeting with representatives of radio and TV and lawyers who are advertising.

Additional meetings on electronic advertising are expected, including some with consumer groups and the general public.

Such advertising is prohibited by bar rules, but some lawyers began advertising following a 1977 U.S. Supreme Court ruling that apparently gave them that right.

The Texas Supreme Court directed the committee to consider whether there should be advertising guidelines.

Jim George, legal counsel for the Texas Association of Broadcasters (TAB), cautioned the committee, "If you try to list everything that is misleading, you will have a tar-baby from which you will never extract yourself."

He said, however, it seemed "perfectly appropriate" to prohibit a lawyer from advertising his "boxscore" — the number of cases he or she has won and lost.

Executive vice-president Bonner McLane of the TAB said legal advertising has had a "very small economic impact" on radio and TV.

"We don't want a circus atmosphere any more than you do," he said.

He suggested that it would be in the lawyer's best interest to permit an announcer to do the talking on radio-television ads.

As for backdrops, "anything dignified but not misleading" should be OK, McLane said. He proposed restrictions "where we don't get a Zsa Zsa Gabor... or a Hollywood set."

George said "lawyers are not available to 70 percent of the population because of ignorance or fear."

He recommended "allowing as much information as possible to get to the public about lawyers."

"Advertising," he said, "has never been considered inherently evil."

McLane said broadcasters and the Texas Press Association would appoint a committee to work with the bar on advertising guidelines.

ALASKA BILL AT END

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Energy Committee is close to completing work on legislation that would set aside an estimated 90 million acres of federal land in Alaska as conservation areas, with roughly 16 million designated as wilderness. The Sierra Club and other conservationists criticized the committee's bill as an inadequate reserve of Alaska lands off-limits to developers.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. James Moss of Plainview on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 11:15 a.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Witterding of Tulla on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 12:06 p.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones of Crane on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 11:06 a.m. Friday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Soekas of 4830 72nd St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 12 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Rodriguez of Floydada on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds at 5 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly L. Wumpster of Crosbyton on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 4:25 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Moreno of 106 N. Boston Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 11 1/2 ounces at 11:09 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Everett of 7006 Winston Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 4:16 a.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Emery of Rt. 2, Box 496-X on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 10:40 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lozano of Idalou on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 5 ounces at 2:41 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Wunsche of Rt. 4, Box 595 on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 1:14 p.m. Aug. 14 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Perez of 2412 28th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 8:20 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McDonald of Post on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 7:24 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Holder of 5517 Fardham St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 6 ounces at 2:57 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lupo Sepelid of Levalland on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces at 8:33 p.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lynn of 4822 4th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 8:27 p.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Atchley of Route 2, Box 900-B, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 11:08 a.m. Aug. 18 in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

RECORDS

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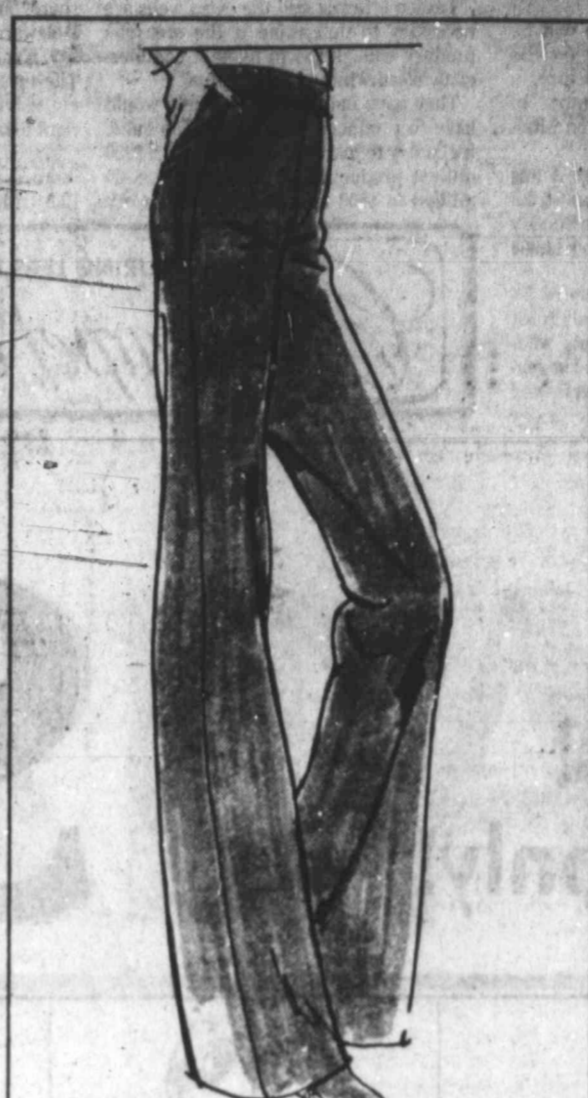
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Special 5.99

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Texaco Plugs Eastern Well To Search For Gas

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — The first successful gas well off the East Coast will be plugged this weekend as Texaco prepares to move its giant drilling rig in search of more natural gas under the Atlantic Ocean.

Texaco spokesman Vernon R. Shorter said Friday the firm's semi-submersible rig Ocean Victory had finished testing in its first 15,025-foot exploratory well and was preparing to move 1 1/2 miles to the west where a second well will be drilled "to determine whether a commercial field has been discovered."

Shorter said the second exploratory well will cost about \$12 million and take about four months to complete. He said

it may be followed by a third well on the 5,693-acre tract in the Baltimore Canyon area shared by Texaco and five other oil companies.

The spokesman said the well will be plugged with cement 15 feet below the surface. He said the Ocean Victory, a self-propelled rig, will attempt to "spud," or start, the new well on Monday.

Texaco, working 106 miles east of this resort, made the first natural gas strike off the East Coast two weeks ago Sunday at depths between 13,000 feet and 14,800 feet below the sea bottom.

The first strike flowed at a rate of 7.5 million cubic feet a day and was almost pure methane, company officials said. Five days later, Texaco reported a second strike at a higher level, which flowed at a rate of 9.4 million cubic feet a day

and included "liquid petroleum," a condensate byproduct normally found in gas wells.

Texaco officials said the extra wells are necessary to determine if the area can produce enough gas to make it commercially worthwhile to pipe ashore.

They have indicated that a field would have to produce about 200 million cubic feet a day to justify construction of a \$250 million production platform and a \$200 million to \$500 million pipeline — work

they said could take as long as nine years. Texaco holds a 31.5 percent interest in the tract. Other companies with lesser shares are Getty Oil Co., Sun Oil Co. of Delaware, Allied Chemical Corp., Transco Exploration Co. and Freeport Oil.

The firms paid \$16.83 million to the federal government in August 1976 for the right to drill on the tract.

The U.S. Geological Survey estimates there are 1.02 billion barrels of oil and 13.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas in

Baltimore Canyon, including the 93 tracts sold in 1976 and 135 tracts the federal government plans to open for bidding next February.

The Baltimore Canyon area is a geological formation off the coasts of New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. It includes such seabed fea-

tures as the Hudson, Wilmington and Baltimore canyons.

Continental and Shell reported earlier this summer that their first exploratory wells were dry. Exxon, Houston Oil Minerals Corp., Mobil and Gulf are still drilling their first exploratory wells in the area.

Hughes Tool Set To Acquire Firm

HOUSTON (AP) — A letter of intent has been signed by Hughes Tool Co. to acquire Brown Oil Tools Inc. in a stock-cash transaction.

The announcement said Brown stockholders would receive 865,000 shares of Hughes common stock and that certain holders of non-voting stock would receive \$2,920,000 in cash.

Hughes is a major manufacturer of oil drilling bits. Brown is a manufacturer of sub-surface oil and gas production equipment.

Both firms headquarter in Houston.

Oil Firm Takes Option On Land Near Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Atlantic Richfield Co. has acquired an option on a 900-acre tract in northeast Harris County as a possible site for a petrochemical plant.

An ARCO Chemicals spokesman said Friday the site will be studied for several potential uses, including a 200 million pounds a year plant to produce polymeric isocyanate, an intermediate used in materials involved in the manufacture of insulation and roofing.

The option site is near Channelview.

Senate Committee Frees Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules Committee broke an 11-month impasse and voted 7-2 Friday to send to the full Senate the nomination of John W. McGarry to fill a Democratic vacancy on the Federal Election Commission.

But Republicans who have raised questions about McGarry's complex finances and personal integrity, said the Senate debate over the Boston lawyer's nomination could turn into a filibuster aimed at blocking action before Congress adjourns this fall.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., acknowledged after the vote that McGarry's critics have so far uncovered "no smoking gun."

"I still have grave doubts and we will explore those thoroughly on the Senate floor," Hatfield said.

The greatest single roadblock the McGarry nomination has faced is the allegation that his answers to a financial disclosure statement required by the House of Representatives were incomplete, partially inaccurate, misleading and less than candid.

McGarry has worked for the House at various times over the last 17 years as a special consultant and investigator in cases involving disputed elections. He originally was nominated for the FEC post last September. The nomination lapsed when Congress went out of session without acting on it, and his name was resubmitted this year.

LOCATIONS

Cochran County: Levelland field; Monsanto Co. No. 2 Calving; 488 F.W.L., 1980 F.E.L., Sec. 48; Harrison & Brown survey; 10 miles S Lehman; 5,100 feet.
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COMPLETIONS

Cochran County: Levelland field; Monsanto Co. No. 1 Reed; 488 F.W.L., 548 F.W.L., Sec. 25; Harrison & Brown survey; 10 miles S Lehman; produced 82 bopd, 10 cpgd, 24 bopd; interval 200-250 feet; gas-oil ratio 100-1; gravity 29.5; total depth 5,804 feet.
Dawson County: Levelland field; MGP Oil Corp. No. 1 M.E. Dyer; 538 F.W.L., 538 F.W.L., Sec. 43; 8th St. T-46; TSP RE; 2.5 miles NE Archer; produced 66 bopd, 20 cpgd, 2 bopd; interval 817-831 feet; gas-oil ratio 100-1; gravity 27; total depth 5,800 feet.
Dawson County: Strawberry Deep field; Texaco Inc. No. 202 Strawberry Deep Unit; 588 F.W.L., 588 F.W.L., Sec. 26; 3th St. TSP RR Ca.; 17 miles NE Larissa; produced 81/4; interval 488-483 feet; total depth 6,323 feet.
Wheeler County: Wesson field; Conrail Oil Co. No. 2177 Conrail; 210 F.W.L., 150 F.W.L., Sec. 87; 8th "D"; J.H. Gilson survey; 2 1/2 miles NW Denver City; produced 280 bopd, 148.4 cpgd, 478 bopd; interval 492-503 feet; gas-oil ratio 495-1; gravity 24.1; total depth 5,100 feet.
Wheeler County: Wesson field; Shell Oil Co. No. 458 Denver Unit; 148 F.W.L., 200 F.W.L., Sec. 88; 8th "D"; J.H. Gilson survey; produced 133 bopd, 251 cpgd, 182 bopd; interval 492-503 feet; gas-oil ratio 100-1; gravity 23.2; total depth 5,200 feet.

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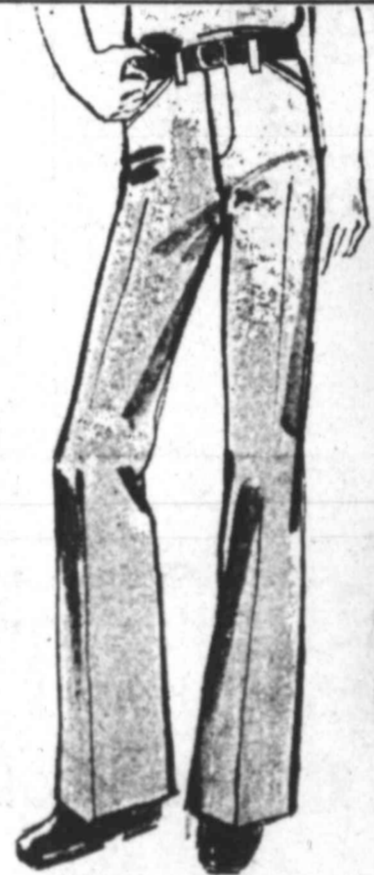
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Casual slacks from famous maker

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Famous maker fall coordinates

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Orig. \$6-\$8. Assorted prints. Also, hand towels reg. \$4, now 2.99. Wash cloths reg. 1.85, now 1.49. Some items not available in all stores. *Towels

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Trial Nears For U.S. Businessman In Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — U.S. businessman Francis J. Crawford said Friday Soviet authorities will put him on trial "in the very near future" for alleged illegal currency dealings and that the Soviets have refused to let an American lawyer represent him.

Crawford, a 37-year-old salesman for Chicago-based International Harvester, said at a news conference he believes the

outcome of his trial will depend on what happens to two Russians who face espionage charges in New Jersey.

The two Russians are scheduled for trial Sept. 12 in Woodbridge, N.J. There has been speculation among Westerners here that Crawford's trial will be timed to coincide with the trial of the Russians. "It's very difficult to trade an innocent

man for two guilty men," Crawford said. "I think it's fit for fat. What happens in Woodbridge, New Jersey, happens to me."

He appeared annoyed that the Russians would not let an American attorney represent him even in association with his Soviet lawyer.

Asked if he has appealed to officials to

drop the charges and let him leave, Crawford replied: "The official Soviet response is 'no'."

Late Friday, Crawford met for the first time with the Soviet lawyer assigned to defend him. Sources close to the case identified the lawyer as Leonid Maimovich Popov, believed to be the same "L. Popov" who defended Anatoly Filatov, a Soviet administrative worker recently sentenced to death as an alleged spy.

The U.S. Embassy, meanwhile, lodged an official protest Friday over the brief detention of NBC television reporter Gene Pell as he covered the Crawford story this week.

Pell was prevented from filming Crawford when he emerged from a round of questioning in Moscow's Lefortovo Prison. Pell's press credentials were taken from him for several hours and he was

forced by a Russian KGB agent to wait inside the prison for about 15 minutes.

Crawford said a panel of five Soviet interrogators, who want to wind up the pre-trial investigation this weekend, have presented only "very distorted evidence" to back up the charges that could send him to prison for eight years.

"The evidence that they feel is sufficient to try me on is very inconclusive, very distorted," the Mobile, Ala., native said.

He indicated that the Soviet interrogators believe he will be convicted because he has "been told on numerous occasions recently that they feel I will be back in Lefortovo very soon."

Crawford was arrested June 12 and imprisoned in Lefortovo for 15 days until he was freed in exchange for the release of the two accused Russian spies in a swap negotiated by the two governments.

Crawford, sweating profusely in the air-conditioned International Harvester offices here, said his interrogation sessions this week have been "extremely, extremely pushed."

He said as many as three interrogators have fired questions at him at the same time, repeating ground covered in previous sessions.

"It's a continual flow of questions," he told reporters.

Crawford said earlier the interrogators claim he bought 20,000 rubles for \$8,500, about one-fourth the cost at the official exchange rate. He said at the news conference the interrogators have been focusing on when and how he allegedly obtained the Russian currency.

John Cheliman, the firm's chief Moscow representative, looked on as Crawford said the company was "100 percent" behind him and was making every effort to clear him of the charges.

Crawford said he thought he was singled out by the Russians because he is only a deputy representative, he is single and was "available at the time they needed someone."

After the news conference, Crawford went back to the prison and was questioned for three more hours. He had been interrogated for two hours before meeting with reporters.

U.S. Executive Has Meeting With Brezhnev

MOSCOW (AP) — American industrialist Armand Hammer met with President Leonid I. Brezhnev on Friday at the Russian leader's vacation retreat in the Crimea, the official Tass news agency said.

Hammer, chairman of California-based Occidental Petroleum Corp., said earlier in the week he planned to ask Brezhnev to call for a summit with President Carter "as soon as possible."

There was no indication from the brief Tass dispatch Friday whether the subject had come up or what Brezhnev's response was. The Occidental executives were not available for comment.

Hammer was in the Soviet Union to inaugurate a new \$66 million fertilizer chemical complex in the Black Sea port of Odessa on Tuesday. The overall contract, covering a 20-year period, is the biggest single trade deal ever concluded between the United States and the Soviet Union.

It was the 80-year-old Hammer's second conference in two years with Brezhnev. They first met in 1972.

The Soviet leader rarely receives non-political American representatives though he met with former heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali on June 19.

Tass said Brezhnev noted during the meeting with Hammer that the Occidental-Soviet business cooperation is "a convincing example of good opportunities in the development of mutually beneficial trade and economic relations between the U.S.S.R. and U.S.A."

Tass said it was "most explicitly stressed" that such Soviet-American business ties "can be successfully built and developed only on the basis of full equality and non-interference in the internal affairs of each other."

"The Soviet Union resolutely rejects any attempts by the U.S. administration to use trade for extending political pressure," the Tass account added.

This apparently referred to last month's decision by the Carter administration to cancel the pending sale of an American electronic computer to Tass, in retaliation for the recent wave of Soviet dissident trials.

Christina, Spouse Obtain 'Huge' Flat

MOSCOW (AP) — Greek millionaire Christina Onassis and her new Russian husband have obtained a large apartment in Moscow and hope to occupy it in September, the bridegroom's mother said Friday.

Christina and her husband Sergei Kaurov have been living in his mother's two-room apartment since their wedding early last month. Mrs. Maria Kaurov said in a telephone interview that the new flat has six or seven rooms, which is huge in Moscow.

"They are doing (the apartment) up and making some changes to get it the way they want it," she said. "I don't know exactly but I think it has six or seven rooms."

Mrs. Onassis said by telephone she and her husband were heading for the Black Sea city of Odessa for the weekend, then would return to Moscow.

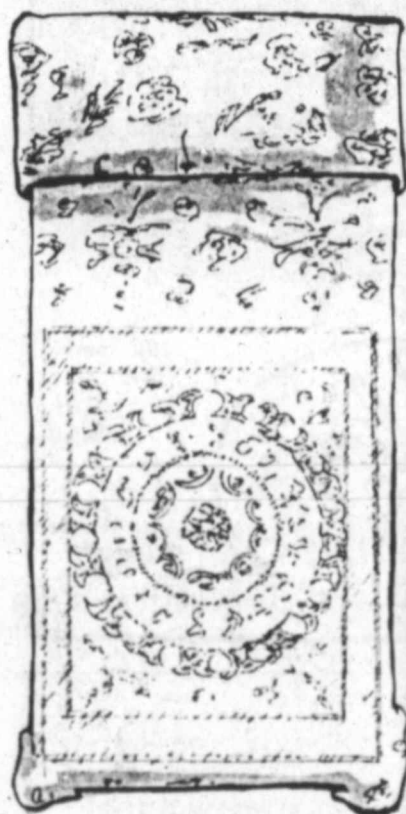
Ordinary Muscovites sometimes spend months or years waiting for good apartments. Those with foreign currency in ready supply, like Christina, can buy cooperative apartments in good locations comparatively quickly.

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stereo system
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System features AM/FM stereo, built-in 8 track recorder, and stereo changer. H 8140 D. *Stereo



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Cook twice as much food in the same time! Foods stay juicy with the special water pan.
*Housewares



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Reg. 29.99. Our etagere's uses are limited only by your imagination! Use as bookshelf, towel storage, plant rack and more! White or yellow. *Housewares

Our entire stock of
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Choose from panty briefs, panty girdles, and straight girdles, all at 20% off! In white or beige. *Foundations

Save 50% on nested
Florentine tables
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Reg. \$60. Nested Florentine tables in 3 graduated sizes. Some assembly required. Quantities are limited. *Gits

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\$199

Reg. 259.95. Dependable Maytag quality at Dillard's savings! Features standard tub with lint filter. #DE-91. *Appliances

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Reg. \$80. Stoneware sets in service for 8. 5 ea.: dinner plate, salad plate, soup bowl, cup, and saucer, plus 5 serving pieces.
*China

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in girl's sizes 7-14
6.99

Jeans, reg. \$10. Permanent press jeans in regulars or slims, pair them with tops, reg. \$9, 5.99.
*Girls

Back to school
jeans for boys
10.99

Sizes 8-14, reg. \$14. Pre-washed jeans by Rags in basic style or with fashion trims. Sizes 26-30, reg. \$18, 12.99.
*Boys

1500 watt dryer
with folding handle
12.99

Reg. 14.99. This pro hair dryer has 2 heat settings and 2 speeds in an unbreakable housing with folding handle. *Small Electrics

Save \$200 on our
sofa and love seat set
\$898

Orig. \$1098. Sofa and love seat features 100% cotton print in rust on tan ground. Soft loose pillow back. *Upholstery

Save \$200 on our
contemporary sofa
\$399

Reg. \$599. Sofa is styled in beige and brown stripes in nubby weave. Tufted pillow styling with 3 seat cushions. *Upholstery

GE Home Sentry®
smoke alarm
14.99

Orig. 29.99. Features system testing, alarm button, ionization smoke monitor system and more. 14.99.
*Small Electrics

Food processor
at our lowest price
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Reg. 59.99. American Food Processor at our season's lowest price! Blends, chops, shreds, and mixes. Includes 4 blades. Limited quantities. *Small Electrics

70-pc. stainless
flatware sets
12.99

Orig. 29.99. Service for 8 stainless steel flatware sets are perfect for casual dining. Choose from Tally Ho or Colgrado patterns.
*Housewares

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appliance samples
Save 10%

Save on all our floor samples of discontinued appliances! Washers, dryers, refrigerators, and dishwashers.
*Appliances

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chair and ottoman
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Reg. \$298. Handsome wide wale corduroy in brown or rust makes this chair and ottoman set the focal point of your room.
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Save 33% on Dell
open weave draperies
19.99

Reg. \$35, 48x84. Our best selling open weave draperies.
72x84, reg. \$60..... 39.99
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No Basis Found For Mismanagement Charges

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Allegations of irregularities in the city's financial dealings, which have been the basis of numerous suits against the city, have been examined and determined to be without foundation by the association of Texas municipal bond dealers, the Lubbock City Council learned Friday.

The Municipal Advisory Council of Texas scrutinized city operations for any evidence of truth in repeated criticisms by city hall critic James G. Marshall, but concluded the city was not guilty of any wrong doing.

The investigation of the city's financial affairs was prompted by a letter from Marshall's attorney to, among others, the attorney general.

In the May 23 letter, Amarillo attorney Bob Garner alleges "the attorney general's office has never seen fit to question or investigate" any of Marshall's charges of city impropriety.

James Riggs, chief of the attorney general's bonds and charitable trusts division, states his office has made various inquiries into the city's procedures since January 1975 and "actively participated" in two of Marshall's suits challenging city bond sales.

Neither of the suits "were found to possess any merit by this office or by the Courts of Civil Appeals or the State Supreme Court," Riggs says in his letter to the city council.

Riggs says the Municipal Advisory Council was asked to investigate, "it being plain that Mr. Marshall's counsel is generally dissatisfied with the action this office has taken in connection with Lubbock securities."

Danny Burger, advisory council execu-

tive director, responds in his report to Garner's allegation of city irregularities point by point.

Garner noted the city had "substantial sums of money" in demand deposits, rather than interest-bearing accounts, in the late 1960s.

Because only one bank continually bid for city funds, Burger says the city was faced with "highly restrictive depository contracts which dictated the use of public funds."

In 1968 the city began receiving competitive bids and began investing more funds, he says.

Garner repeated Marshall's allegation that the "interest earned on bond funds was not left in such funds nor were they used consistent with the purposes for which the bonds were voted." This necessitated the passage of a second bond issue to complete the Civic Center "which would not have been necessary," Garner said.

Burger states the additional \$3.5 million bond issue was due to "a significant overrun" on Civic Center construction costs — "an occurrence that has plagued many construction projects of local governments in Texas."

He adds, "The investment of \$7,800,000 in bond proceeds would not and did not produce interest earnings adequate to cover a 45 percent overrun."

Burger says he has been advised by attorneys there is "no statutory or constitutional restraint upon the use of investment income from Construction Fund balances."

"We would conclude... that investment income from the Construction Fund, or transferred to the General Fund or the

Interest and Sinking Fund — all being lawful purposes," he says.

Burger also answers Marshall's repeated complaint that the city is not specific enough in its stated purposes for bond sales.

Garner said Marshall thinks the "voters have been misled and that they were not aware that they were giving carte blanche to the city council to spend the money as they saw fit from the sale of specific bonds."

A set of guidelines suggested for the handling of bond funds, "in certain instances," follow the usual procedures used by most Texas cities, Burger says.

However, "in other instances, they go beyond the scope and purpose of guidelines, in that they assume before the fact a case of moral turpitude in the proper stewardship of public funds," he says.

Garner claims there is \$5.5 million of an \$18.8 million electric and light bond sale which has not been spent and that it cannot be "ascertained that the monies were spent in accordance with pre-vote publicity and advertising."

Based on a schedule of electric system executed contracts and project expenditures, Burger concludes, "It is believed you will experience little difficulty in ascertaining that Lubbock has committed its bond proceeds, giving due consideration to overruns, in accordance with 'pre-vote publicity and advertising.'"

Burger finds no problem with the city's

transfer of money from one fund to another and notes the only transfers "were made from the city's General Fund, which is understood to be an unrestricted operating fund."

He notes the city's financial reporting procedures "have been judged to substantially conform to the highest standards of financial reporting as promulgated by the Municipal Finance Officers Association and the National Council on Governmental Accounting."

The payment of expenses incurred by the issuance, sale and delivery of bonds out of bond proceeds is proper, Burger finds, and calls it "an inaccuracy" for Garner to label \$90,000 in bond sale costs for \$18.8 million in revenue bonds for Lubbock Power and Light "attorney's fees."

Garner's accusation that \$13 million of the \$18.8 million in bonds had been used on the "maintenance" of two LP&L power plants, stems from a 15 percent overrun on construction costs, Burger says.

The 15 percent overrun "stands well for facilities now in place," Burger says, adding "providing funds to complete the project (despite the overrun), is not a prostitution of bond concepts" as alleged by Garner.

Burger concludes his examination "reveals only a high degree of professionalism and integrity on the part of (Lubbock) officials in conducting the affairs necessary to provide for its local citizenry."

Marshall's litigation successfully delayed the sale of \$24.6 million in general obligation bonds for a year — a delay city

officials said added about \$100,000 in interest costs to the bonds.

So at a special meeting Friday to approve a \$2.4 million bond sale on second reading and establish the procedures for another \$9.5 million sale next March, the council acted to prevent a similar delay of the March bond sale.

The council decided to go immediately to district court to have the bonds validated so any litigation over the bond sale probably would be complete by the bond sale date.

Questions About the Court Ordered LISD plan? Call L.O.O.K. INFORMATION CENTER 765-8546 day or night

Public Meeting Set About Lake Drainage

Tom Smiley and Gordon Hansen of the public affairs and refuges divisions of the United States Fish & Wildlife Service, will host a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 31, in Canyon, for the purpose of further explaining the reasons for the proposed drainage of Buffalo Lakes.

An engineer from the Service's engineering division will also be present to answer questions at the meeting at the community building at 300 16th St. according to Hans Stuart of the Albuquerque, N.M., office of the Service.

Stuart said there have been many comments and complaints since the Service's announcement of its intention to drain the lake, which is near the Buffalo Lakes National Wildlife Refuge in Randall County.

feet of the spillway after the lake and its watershed area was hit by up to 9 inches of rainfall during a 4-hour time span this May.

According to Stuart, the more recent North Texas rainfall and flooding, which extended as far west as Knox and King counties and flooded the Brazos River, seriously worried Fish & Wildlife Service officials.

He said the lake filled to within 3 to 5

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Reginald Deway
Gay Knighten, 16,
Tommy Boyd I
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Robert Dwayne I
Baird, 20, both of I
Danny Mojica I
Suarez, 19, both of
Gerry Lynn Pea
Rogers, 24, both of

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Crouch, Lot 375, M
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Official Records

Marriage License
 Florencio Barceas, 28, Abertathy, and Eliada Montemayor, 22, Lubbock.
 Ronald Gene Burfield, 30, and Sharon Dee Swindle, 34, both of Sweetwater.
 Curtis Maxwell McMillan, 45, Lubbock, and Mary Lynn Barron, 49, Brownfield.
 Mark Allen Newton, 23, and Kelli Lewis, 21, both of Lubbock.
 Louis Howard Tucker, 22, and Melissa Lucille Cranford, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Reginald Dewayne Ervin, 18, and Charis Gay Knighten, 16, both of Lubbock.
 Tommy Boyd McCombs, 21, Dumas, and Marsha Elaine Hamilton, 21, Abertathy.
 Michael Wayne Shaputis, 32, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Deborah Elaine Peebles, 21, Shallowater.
 Dennis Steve Baxter, 27, and Karron Jean Ford, 23, both of Lubbock.
 Robert Dwaine Utley, 22, and Cynthia Jean Baird, 20, both of Lubbock.
 Danny Mojica Covarrubio, 20, and Celia Suarez, 19, both of Lubbock.
 Gerry Lynn Pearson, 22, and Deborah Lea Rogers, 24, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
 Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding
 In the estate of the late Reba B. Simmonds, application to probate will by Milton Leroh "John" Gibbs, independent executor.
COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedecker, Judge Presiding
 Associates Financial Services, Inc., against M.C. Valadez, suit on note.
COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 David D. VanKirk against Cecil L. Carrasco, suit on collision.
 Fenner Tubbs Co. against H.L. Carrier, suit on collision.
 Amelia Chapa and Julian Chapa, suit for divorce.
 Rita Louise Pinner and Carl Wayne Pinner, suit for divorce.
 Kathy L. Smith and Melvin Henry Smith, suit for divorce.
 John McMakin and Ethel Bernice McMakin, suit for divorce.

72nd DISTRICT COURT
 Dennis Bevers, Judge Presiding
 Celia Marie Vendig against Windsor Apartments, suit on agreement.
 Terry F. Peeples and Patsy Dianne Peeples, suit for divorce.
99th DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Mittie Lucille Bankston and Roy Carlton Bankston, suit for divorce.
 Edwin Smith against Rick Hipp, suit on agreement.
 Richard Berry against Stan Reigler, suit on agreement.
140th DISTRICT COURT
 William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
 Danny Lynn Rather and Dana Susan Rather, suit for divorce.
237th DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Debra Deanne Tomlinson and Gary Don Tomlinson, suit for divorce.
 Gene Edward Rooze and Wallis Windsor Rooze, suit for divorce.
 Wanda L. Pfifer and John L. Pfifer, suit for divorce.
 L.W. Ballard against Universal Underwriters Insurance Company, suit to set aside.
 Patricia Ann Rebeck and James Ritus Rebeck, suit for divorce.
 K&J Parts and Supply, Inc., and John Shropshire, individually and doing business as Shropshire Machine Service, against Chris F. Seeman, individually and doing business as Seeman Leveling, suit on account.
Divorces Granted
 Mary Merrweather and Virgil Merrweather Jr.
 Ronnie H. Lamb and Judy L. Lamb.

WARRANTY DEEDS
 Robert C. Ray and wife to Fred A. Lindstrom and wife, and William Eric Lindstrom, Lot 10, Block 74, McCrummens Second Addition.
 Michael Hulien Gaines and wife to J. Larry Elliott, Lot 209, McCulloch Addition, 2nd Installation.
 Jim W. Hatchett to Stephen Franklin Fleming and wife, Lot 30, Woodland Park.
 Norris Thompson to James I. Trammell Jr., and wife, Lot 18, Biscuental Estates.
 Arnon B. Parks to David C. Herbert and wife, Tract out of Papalote Estates.
 Max W. Owen and wife to Melvin Allen, Lot 16, Buenas Casas.
 Loney C. Bowles and wife to Robert Charles Hicks, Lot 21, Block 3, University Place.
 Building Consultants of Lubbock to Mark Williamson, Lot 28 South Acres.
 Delbert L. Holloway and wife to Bill Wilson, Lot 12, and W/2 of Lot 11, Block 31, West Park Station.
 Roy A. Middleton to Burl Kizer Construction Co., Lot 824, Raintree.
 Roy A. Middleton to Burl Kizer Construction Co., Lot 824, Raintree.
 Hyacinth Adele Crosby Leonard and husband to G.T. Wakefield and wife, Lot 1, Block 6, Lyndale Acres.
 John L. Baier and wife to James D. Piper and wife, Lot 348, Farrar Estates.
 Beverly Gene Bradford to Bobbie F. Foster, Lot 12, Bryan Walker Subdivision.
 Jimmie Lee Mason and others, Trustees to Lubbock Anesthesia Associates Employee's Pension Trust, Lots 10, 11, 12, Block 2, Ridgeclawn.
 Melville Monte and others, Trustees to Lubbock Anesthesia Associates Employee's Pension Trust, Lot 13, Block 2, Ridgeclawn.
 Lubbock Anesthesia Associates Employee's Pension Trust to Richard H. Ybarra, E. 45', of Lot 12, all of Lot 13, Block 2, Ridgeclawn.
 R. Dale Harris and wife to Margaret N. Crook, Lot 575, Melonie Park.
 Thomas N. Julian and wife to Rose Denson.

Lot 71, Ranchland Terrace.
 Troy L. Price and wife to Vondane Hunt, Lot 2, Block 56, McCrummens 2nd.
 Kenneth Thomas Roe and wife to Dorothy L. Dickey, Lot 202, Indian Hills.
 Gary Paul Holmes to Michael J. Narkiewicz and wife, Lot 226, Farrar Estates.
 Charles D. Pemberton to Ronald D. Collyar, Lot 4, F.P. Day Addition.
 David L. Stewart and wife to Don Theredge and wife, Lot 9, Block 3, Park Terrace.
 Helen Scott Saulsbury to Jim D. Bowmer, William R. Courtney and Virgil Carlson Trustees, 240 acres out of Survey 68, Block C, Lubbock & Crosby Counties.
 Bell Stations Inc., to Skinny's Inc., Lot 7, S. 45', of Lot 9, Block 29, South Station Addition, Slaton.
 Jose J. Martinez and wife to Efrain Duarte and wife, Tract in Tract 26, of Arnett and Benson Addition.
 William H. Pool and wife to Hallie Marie Chancellor, Lot 293, Melonie Park.
 Wiley J. Myers and wife to William Harold Pool and wife, Tract out of Section 21, Block JS.
 Edith E. Ford and wife to Walter Campbell and wife, Lot 6, W/2 of Lot 5, Block 4, Lyndon Addition, Shallowater.
 H.S. Tennell and wife to Porky Tennell and wife, Tract out of SE part of NE/4 of Section 11, Block CK.
 Carlene Peters to William Ronald Peters, Lot 11, Block 3, Lyndale Acres.
 Carlene Peters to William Ronald Peters, Tract out of SW/4 of Section 26, Block D5.
 Arvil Lee Oden and others to Harold-Ted Corporation, NE/4 of Section 21, Block CB.
 The Harold-Ted Corporation to Harris and Thrush Manufacturing Co., 20 acres out of NE/4 of Section 21, Block CB.
 Jim Gordon and wife to Jerrell M. Price, W. 75', of E. 76', of Lot 81, Southgate.
 Jimmy Shawn Gordon to Jerrell M. Price and Don R. Jordan, Lot 27, Reynolds Subdivision of SW/4 Section 14, Block E.
 Clark Self Jr. and others to John Baker and wife, Lot 104, Century Heights Addition, Slaton.
 Ranfive LTD to Bobby Day and Walter B. Mantooth III, Lot 241, Park Lorraine.
 Josef Oei and wife to Jan Fouts, Trustee, Lot 21, Block 1, Westover Heights.
 G.W. Long Inc. to Richard Robert Fisher and wife, Lot 371, Raintree.
 H.G. Demison to John L. Baier and wife, Lot 24, Quaker Heights.
 Wilber Berry and wife to Bernard Daye and wife, W. 40', of Lot 5, E. 20', of Lot 6, Block 6, C.D. Ellison.
 Continental Bankers Holding to Jim R. Norris and wife, Lot 61, Farrar Mesa.
 Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Edward Lee Arnold, Lot 34, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Bruce Gilbert DBA Gilbert Associates to Edith C. Downing, 5 acre tract out of Section 3, Block D, Section 8, Block D.
 David A. James and wife to William C. Miller and wife, Lot 75, Time's Square.
 Dale Duncan to Lester E. Orr and wife, Lot 390, West Wind.
 O.W. Chisum and Dan M. Hurley to Jimmy Bilbrey and wife, Tract out of Section 28, Block 20.
 Charles L. Thomas to Jerry Thomas and wife, Lot 8, Flagg Addition.

Agency Limiting Use Of Lead Paints
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Farmers Home Administration has issued regulations prohibiting use of lead-based paints in most areas of houses or apartments which it finances.
 The rule covers buildings purchased, repaired, rehabilitated or constructed with assistance from their agency.
 The prohibition covers all interior surfaces and any exterior surface which would be accessible to children under age 7, such as stairs, porches, railings, windows and doors.
 The rule prohibits use of any paint containing more than one-half of one percent lead and, if the paint was made after June 22, 1977, the limit is reduced to six one-hundredths of one percent lead.



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KV-1942R 19"	Remote Control \$689.95	\$589 ⁹⁵

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Emotions Run High In Mexican-American Deaths

(Continued From Page One)
they will be prosecuted."

LULAC leaders and organizers of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, a San Antonio organization devoted to assisting minority families in legal cases, have asked Justice Department attorneys to reopen or place more emphasis on investigations into deaths of almost 70 Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and California Hispanics in police custody.

In many cases the department has agreed to study the cases for possible abuse once more, the department spokesman said, but has not responded on others.

A complete wrapup of Mexican-American deaths involving Texas lawmen and the status of each as developed by the Avalanche-Journal from records of police, district attorneys, the FBI, the U.S. Department of Justice, leaders of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund and LULAC officials follows:

• **Pablo Martinez, 25**, of Plainview, slain Aug. 1, 1978, while fleeing from Perryton police officers Gary Farr and Mike Vick. Farr, 32, a three-year veteran of the force, and Vick, a city policeman for about six months, were investigating a disturbance at an apartment complex when Vick saw a man fleeing from the building. Shortly after 3 a.m., according to Asst. Police Chief Joe Hanson, the officers found Martinez in a parked car. The officers reported they had arrested Martinez when he began resisting and allegedly pulled a knife. A five-inch pocket knife was found at the scene. Martinez ran about 50 feet from the officers before Farr fired his shotgun, striking Martinez in the left calf and both feet but not stopping him. Vick then fired his .357-caliber Magnum three times, striking Martinez in the left shoulder and heart. He died 30 minutes later in Ochiltree General Hospital. Texas Ranger Bill Baten of Pampa and FBI agents investigated the death. An Ochiltree County grand jury under direction of Dist. Atty. Bill Rivers refused to indict the officers Aug. 2. Bonilla has called for a federal grand jury to probe the case, but Justice Department attorneys are still in preliminary investigation steps. A decision to convene a federal grand jury could be almost two years away, they say.

• **Benito Martinez, 33**, a Mexican national living in Carrollton when killed July 8, 1978, by a blast from a Laredo policeman's shotgun. Martinez, 31-year-old Anastasio Canizales, Jr., and another man were driving through Laredo in search of the bridge to Mexico when officer Antonio L. Elizalde reportedly pulled their vehicle over and demanded they submit to a search. Canizales said Elizalde put his 12-gauge shotgun to Martinez's head without provocation, and the gun fired, killing Martinez. Elizalde, 31, later told authorities he was investigating robbery suspects when the gun accidentally discharged. Laredo Police Chief Victor Garcia suspended Elizalde without pay, and a Webb County grand jury indicted him for murder July 10. Elizalde pleaded innocent the next day before 49th Dist. Court Judge James A. Kazen and was released on \$20,000 bond. A trial date has not been set. U.S. Atty. Tony Canales reportedly has warned local officials his office is ready to pursue a federal civil rights indictment if they cannot proceed on state charges. An FBI investigation into the death still is underway.

• **Timothy Rosales Jr., 25**-year-old Hale Center farm laborer slain June 25, 1978, in a scuffle with Hale County reserve sheriff's deputy Charles Cyfert. The 45-year-old officer was investigating a reported drunken driver near the intersection of Farm Roads 1071 and 179 about 25 miles southwest of Plainview when he encountered the intoxicated Rosales. Cyfert said he and Rosales fought briefly at the man's car when Cyfert tried to arrest him. Rosales, witnesses said, backed off after the lawman drew his revolver and placed it at Rosales' head. While Cyfert called for assistance on his police radio, he said, Rosales began running away. During a scuffle and chase, Cyfert said his 45-caliber automatic fired, killing Rosales. Cyfert's story matches that of Mrs. Rosa Hernandez, 36, but is disputed by that of the only other witness, Alfred Garibay of Hale Center told authorities he watched in his rear view mirror as Rosales fell and never saw Cyfert, suggesting Rosales was shot from a distance and not during a scuffle. Autopsy reports indicate Rosales died from a single gunshot to the right forehead fired at close range. Cyfert was suspended from duty pending investigation, but was reinstated after Justice of the Peace Jean Marr ruled Rosales' death accidental. Hale County grand jurors no-billed the six-year lawman of any wrongdoing July 7. Lubbock FBI agent Bernie Brown has yet to submit his findings to the Justice Department. Texas Ranger Jim Mull's investigation was presented to the grand jury. Bonilla has asked U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell for a federal grand jury to look into the death, claiming Cyfert may have used excessive force in dealing with a reported drunk. Department officials have not responded to his request.

• **Danny Vasquez, 17**, an El Paso County youth celebrating a friend's birthday at a Moon City dance hall when fights broke out Jan. 22, 1978. El Paso County Sheriff's Deputy Sergio Guzman arrived to find several fights in progress and one man seriously injured. The man pointed out Jose Zaragoza, a companion of Vasquez, as his assailant, and Guzman arrested Zaragoza. The deputy said Vasquez and Bobby Payan, 19, followed him to his patrol car, demanding he release Zaragoza. Guzman said he was holding his shotgun in the air, but leveled the weapon when Vasquez and Payan approached and the prisoner tried to escape. Guzman said Vasquez grabbed the gun and jerked it away. Vasquez grabbed it a second time, pulled it toward himself, and the gun fired, Guzman said. Ramon Arroyos of El Paso's Chicano Unidos demanded Guzman be fired and murder charges filed against him on the basis of state-

ments by Payan and Vasquez's brother that allege the deputy intentionally shot Vasquez and threatened to shoot another man at the scene. The Hispanic legal fund says there is evidence of a "negligent delay" in taking Vasquez to a hospital after the shooting. Guzman was no-billed of any wrongdoing by an El Paso County grand jury March 7. The FBI, state attorney general's office and the Justice Department has investigated. A civil rights lawsuit against Guzman and El Paso County Sheriff Mike Sullivan filed by Vasquez's family in El Paso's U.S. District Court is pending.

• **Larry Ortega Lozano, 27**, of Pecos, a man whose death in Ector County Jail Jan. 22, 1978, sparked a flurry of controversy. Lozano was arrested Jan. 10 after an auto mishap in Odessa and was transported to Ector County Jail — after a fight — by deputies Lee Roy Murphy, Eugene Kloss, Dee Johns and Darryl Davis. Lozano was beaten with a flashlight at the scene when he reached for his driver's license, he said, although deputies claim he attacked them. At 2:15 p.m., Jan. 22, Lozano "went berserk," Sheriff Elton Faught said, inside the padded cell and began banging his head against a one-inch-thick window. Lozano was taken to a local hospital and heavily sedated before being returned to his cell at 4:20 p.m. Lozano continued the commotion and jailer Jackie Perkins and seven other officers, including a Department of Public Safety trooper and a state game warden, rushed Lozano inside his cell. After a scuffle, Lozano was handcuffed, taken outside the glass-littered cell and restrained on the floor. He died in the officers' arms. Texas Rangers launched an investigation into the death Jan. 24 after receiving information that Lozano may actually have been beaten to death by the eight officers and may have been tormented earlier in his cell. An FBI investigation began Jan. 30, and representatives of the state attorney general's office also probed the case. A coroner's inquest jury ruled Lozano died of accidental causes April 13, however, sparking sharp criticism from state Hispanic leaders whose questioning brought out that Lozano had been confined in a state mental hospital, and, under regulations of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards should not have been kept at the jail under any condition for more than 24 hours. He was confined 12 days before his death. A federal grand jury convened July 17 in Midland at the request of Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill, but on July 24 the panel recessed without comment. A state grand jury investigating the death and allegations of official misconduct on the part of Faught and Dist. Atty. John Green adjourned July 24 without returning indictments. Justice Department attorneys are reviewing testimony of the federal grand jury before deciding whether to seek indictments. A date for the grand jury to reconvene has not been announced.

• **Juan Galaviz, 19**-year-old Big Spring man suspected of abducting a city woman, robbing her and then fleeing in her car just before he was killed Dec. 8, 1977, by Big Spring Police Department Sgt. Leroy Spires. Mrs. Delnor Poss told police she was walking to her car on the Howard College campus when she was confronted by a man she later identified as Galaviz. The man took her billfold and ordered her into her car at knife-point. She feigned hysteria and escaped after being cut in the stomach with a knife the man carried. Galaviz drove her car to South Big Spring but wrecked the vehicle in a police roadblock. Dist. Atty. Rick Hamby said officers then chasing the auto asked Spires for permission to shoot the vehicle's tires, but he refused. After a chase at speeds near 100 mph, Spires caught up with Galaviz at the roadblock and tried to handcuff him. Galaviz reached for his pocket, Hamby said, and the officer shot him once in the head. A pocket knife was later found on the body. After testimony from 45 witnesses, a Howard County grand jury no-billed the officer in March. Texas Rangers Dee Vickers and Charles Hodges investigated. Spires resigned from the force March 15, claiming he was receiving threats from the Hispanic community. The Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund claims some witnesses to the incident and to earlier police harassment of Galaviz did not testify at the grand jury because of fear of reprisal by police. There is no federal involvement in this case.

• **Tiburcio Griego Santome, 37**-year-old Mexican alien arrested Nov. 6, 1977, in St. Lawrence during a domestic dispute. Santome was not handcuffed when placed in the back seat of Sheriff Royce Pruitt's patrol car for transportation to the Glasscock County Jail. He had been searched, however. Pruitt and former deputy G.B. Thurwanger had tried to handcuff the man, deputies said, but failed because of his struggling. Thurwanger held Santome in the back seat while Pruitt drove. Dist. Atty. Rick Hamby said the men reported Santome pulled a butcher knife from his belt and began slashing, trying to cut Pruitt's throat. Thurwanger and Pruitt were slightly injured. Hamby said Thurwanger grabbed a 9 mm pistol off the dashboard of the auto and shot Santome four times. He died before reaching a Big Spring hospital. In February a county grand jury refused to indict Thurwanger. Bonilla, however, claimed the grand jury was unfair because it contained no Mexican-American members and asked Hamby reconvene the jury panel. Hamby refused, citing legal reasons. The Texas Attorney General's office investigated the slaying. There is no federal involvement, although Mexican-American leaders have asked for a grand jury to investigate allegations that Santome — an intoxicated prisoner — was improperly searched for weapons dangerous to himself and others. The Hispanic legal fund contends the arrest may have been unwarranted and unnecessary interference with a family problem.

• **Ventura Flores, 28**-year-old Brownsville policeman trying to arrest



DEATH'S DOOR — Ector County officials contend Larry Ortega killed himself by battering his head against this one-inch-thick window pointed out by the county's chief deputy, Olie W. Carnes. Inmates near Lozano's padded cell at the jail, however, claim the 27-year-old mentally disturbed man was

murdered by sheriff's deputies. Although a coroner's inquest jury ruled Lozano's death accidental, county officials have had little explanation for a pathologist's finding that Lozano suffered at least 92 separate bruises and injuries. (Correspondent's Photo)

him for assault, terroristic threats and a felony charge of retaliation. Brownsville detectives Chris Hess and Robert Avitia located Flores at a Brownsville fruit market Oct. 21, 1977, and tried to arrest him. Flores told the officers he was not going to jail, and reportedly attacked Avitia, who was armed with a shotgun. Hess's report claims Flores struck Avitia several times and gained control of the officer's shotgun. Fearing harm for Avitia, Hess said he fired once at Flores, striking him in the chest. Flores was in surgery in a Brownsville hospital for almost five hours, and Hispanic leaders say he may have been handcuffed while in intensive care. Two witnesses to the shooting later claimed the officers arrived in an unmarked car and did not identify themselves as police while brandishing shotguns. The witnesses claim Flores was drunk and was staggering toward Avitia, not lunging at him. A grand jury investigated the incident, but refused to indict Hess on any charge. Hispanic attorneys said affidavits of eight witnesses to the incident, however, were lost and never reached the jurors. FBI agents investigated. In a related incident, one of the witnesses, Neo Beltran, told authorities later he was handcuffed, thrown to the ground and kicked by the officers at the scene. Beltran claims, according to MALDEF, he requested his allegations of abuse be put into his statement of the incident but was denied that right.

• **Albert Zaragoza, 33**, a San Antonio man eventually commended by police for his assistance in capturing a policeman's murderer Aug. 15, 1977, but who claims he was beaten and humiliated in the process by other officers. San Antonio officer Eloy Gonzalez was killed Aug. 15, and when officer George Casteneda arrived, he found Zaragoza standing by the body and holding a police revolver. Zaragoza was arrested and handcuffed even though he claimed he had been trying to capture another suspect. The other man also was arrested by Sgt. Richard E. Dominguez. The Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund said Zaragoza claims both men were ordered to strip, and a female witness was brought to identify the nude suspects. Both were taken to police headquarters still nude, Zaragoza claims, where he was beaten by other officers. Zaragoza eventually was released and credited with assisting in the capture of the man suspected of killing Gonzalez. Casteneda was suspended without pay for 15 days, and Dominguez was suspended for 30 days beginning Nov. 9, 1977.

• **Juan Deloz Zuniga, 33**, a Hudspeth County man arrested May 14, 1977, by border patrol agents for driving while intoxicated. Zuniga was taken to Hudspeth County Jail in Sierra Blanca where Sheriff Clayton McCutchin reported he went "berserk" May 18. Asst. Dist. Atty. John Cowan said McCutchin's report of the incident indicates Zuniga ripped a piece of iron from his cell wall and was hitting other prisoners over the head. McCutchin went into Zuniga's cell with a sawed-off pool cue, a fight ensued and McCutchin struck Zuniga over the head with the stick. Zuniga died several hours later in an El Paso hospital. Autopsy reports indicate Zuniga died of "aspiration" but contain no finding that the blow to the head was a direct cause of death. Mexican-American witnesses to the incident, however, claim the beating was unjustified and that McCutchin repeatedly beat Zuniga. After hearing testimony from "many" witnesses, Cowan said, a Hudspeth County grand jury absolved McCutchin May 31, 1977. Reportedly, U.S. Atty. Jamie Boyd has forwarded results of the FBI probe into Zuniga's death to the Justice Department for a decision on whether to convene a federal grand jury to investigate the case. Zuniga's wife has filed a civil rights lawsuit against Hudspeth County in connection with her husband's death, Cowan said.

• **Joe Campos Torres, 23**-year-old Houston resident whose death May 5, 1977, sent three Houston policemen to

jail. Officers received a complaint from a bar owner that Torres was intoxicated. Police reported Torres used abusive language and tried to kick the windows out of the police car while en route to the jail. The Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund claims the policemen drove Torres to a parking lot and beat him with flashlights while he was handcuffed. At the jail, the duty sergeant ordered Torres to be taken to a hospital, but on the way, officer Terry Denson allegedly took Torres to Houston's Buffalo Bayou and pushed him into the water. Torres' body was found several days later. Denson and Officer Stephen Orlando were convicted in state court of the misdemeanor charge of criminally negligent homicide after being tried for murder in Oct., 1977. Both men were given one-year probation sentences for their crime. In October both men were indicted on federal civil rights violations and convicted in February 1978. U.S. Dist. Judge Ross Sterling sentenced Denson, Orlando and Joseph Janish to a 10-year suspended sentence that included a five-year probationary period. He also ordered the trio to serve one year for a misdemeanor violation. Another officer will be tried later. In May, Justice Department attorneys appealed to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals claiming the five-year probationary terms were illegal and inappropriately le-

gal. The federal prosecutors asked the court to order Sterling to reimpose the five-year sentences. The court has not ruled.

• **Carlos Duran, arrested March 18, 1977**, in El Paso during drug sweeps through the Latino sector. The Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund contends he was beaten on the streets when he was arrested and then taken to the city-county building into a room with two officers. Duran claims he was forced to strip and was then beaten for about 20 minutes while several officers looked on. Duran's complaint was filed with the police department's internal affairs division, and the officers reportedly were suspended for 10 days without pay.

• **Juan Zepeda, 42**, of Bexar County, arrested at a bar, allegedly beaten and later found dead Feb. 20, 1977, in his Bexar County Jail cell in San Antonio. Zepeda was arrested by officers Michael J. Henderson and Clifford Cedotal who, the Hispanic legal fund says, beat him with blackjacks when he refused to submit to handcuffs. At the jail, inmate James Hicks told investigators he watched as four jail guards manhandled Zepeda and threw him into his cell about 8:30 p.m. Hicks later identified the four guards from photographs. Zepeda was found

Carter Used Wrong Figures, Pentagon Says Of Bill Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials acknowledged Friday that figures cited by President Carter in vetoing a \$37 billion weapons bill were part of another defense measure, but suggested it was an unimportant distinction.

The Pentagon clarification — at an afternoon background briefing — came after a week of criticism by opponents of the veto, capped by a speech on the Senate floor Friday morning by John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Stennis gave a detailed analysis of Carter's veto statement and said "this shows that those who got the facts (for the president) jumped from one bill to the other."

He said Carter's veto message "convincing me that the president did not have

all the facts before him when he had that message prepared."

However, later Friday night, Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross issued a statement defending Carter's figures.

"We did not and do not acknowledge that the president used the wrong figures in his veto message," Ross said. "In fact, he used precisely the right figures."

The president stated correctly that by authorizing a \$2 billion nuclear carrier, while accepting about the same \$126 billion budget proposed by the administration, Congress has sidetracked \$2 billion in more urgent defense programs."

In an earlier statement that accompanied the briefing, the Pentagon cited figures similar to those that Carter used in rejecting the authorization bill, but acknowledged that those figures were, in reality, part of the House-passed appropriation measure.

For example, Carter told a news conference that the authorization bill cuts \$800 million for weapons and equipment for the Army and \$200 million for Air Force weaponry and equipment.

The Pentagon statement noted that, in fact, it was the appropriation bill that reduced Army procurement spending by \$790 million and Air Force procurement by \$233 million.

But Pentagon officials said Carter's veto was clearly aimed at killing a \$2 billion nuclear-powered aircraft carrier that was part of both bills.

"The president vetoed the only bill in front of him because of his opposition to the nuclear carrier," a senior defense official said at a Pentagon briefing.

Congress deals with spending in two separate pieces of legislation. It first approves an authorization bill that says money can be spent for a certain program, with a ceiling figure on the amount. In a separate bill, Congress actually appropriates the money.

The carrier was authorized in the \$37 billion military procurement authorization bill. Funding for the ship was included in a \$119 billion defense appropriation that has passed the House and still awaits Senate action.

Senators Propose D.C. Statehood

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senator who voted for congressional voting representation for the District of Columbia joined a senator who voted against it in proposing Friday that the district be made a state.

A statehood constitutional amendment was introduced by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, a leading foe of the congressional representation measure, and Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who voted for it despite some reservations.

The Senate completed congressional action Tuesday on a constitutional amendment to give the district full voting representation in Congress without making it a state. The measure must be ratified by 38 state legislatures.

"Congress must face up to the issue before us — granting full rights to the District of Columbia," Weicker said. "It does not do this by carving out another exception to the Constitution each time it is politically expedient to grant piecemeal rights to district citizens."

A constitutional amendment ratified in 1963 gave citizens of the district the right to vote for president and vice president.

dead about 4:15 a.m., but San Antonio Medical Examiner Ruben Santos placed the time of death at about 1 a.m. and said the inmate died almost immediately after suffering a severe blow to the abdomen. Santos ruled Zepeda's cause of death homicide, but a Bexar County grand jury later absolved the guards of any wrongdoing. FBI agents routinely investigated, and the district's U.S. attorneys reportedly have sent their reports to the Justice Department for further action.

• **Oscar P. Arguello, slain by off-duty San Antonio patrolman Lorenzo Sanchez Nov. 24, 1976**. Sanchez, working in uniform as a security guard, noticed an argument on his firm's parking lot and ordered four men to leave. Sanchez's report indicates an argument took place and Arguello was threatened with arrest. Sanchez claims Arguello started his car and began to drive away when he suddenly grabbed the officer, pulled him halfway into the vehicle and began speeding off. Sanchez said Arguello unsnapped the safety strap on his revolver, and Sanchez grabbed the gun. Arguello slowed the car and began wrestling for the weapon. When Sanchez reached to turn the ignition off, the gun fired, killing Arguello. A police investigation showed no wrongdoing, but San Antonio attorney Ruben Sandoval claims witnesses have refuted what he called "this improbable" story, indicating a "police coverup." There is no federal involvement.

• **Fernando Campos, 19**, an El Paso youth killed during a gunbattle at an El Paso pizza restaurant Feb. 29, 1976. El Paso police were staking out the restaurant when an armed robber entered the back door. The robber was shot by undercover agent Al Jones inside the building. Campos and Albert Dominguez, patrons, were frightened by the gunfire and ran out the front door. Officer Ernesto Avalos, waiting outside, shot and killed Campos as he ran. Other officers and patrons claim Avalos properly identified himself as a police officer before firing, but other witnesses reportedly contend he never warned the two men before firing and did not stop aiming when Campos appeared to begin raising his hands. El Paso County Asst. Dist. Atty. John Cowan said Avalos was no-billed by a county grand jury there. Campos' family has filed a \$1,251,000 lawsuit in 65th District Court alleging the City of El Paso, the officers and the restaurant were negligent in providing for the patrons' safety. That case is pending.

• **Ricardo Morales, killed by Castroville marshal Frank Hayes in Sept., 1975**. Hayes arrested Morales at his home for burglary and then drove the man to a deserted county road where he shot Morales. Hayes' wife Dorothy and her sister, Alice Baldwin, drove Morales' body 400 miles to Carthage and buried it in a shallow grave. A San Angelo jury convicted Hayes of aggravated assault July 9, 1976, and recommended a 10-year sentence. Mrs. Hayes received a three-year sentence and Mrs. Baldwin received a six-month sentence and five years probation. A federal jury in Sept., 1977, convicted Hayes of federal civil rights violations, and he was sentenced to life imprisonment. Hayes is serving that term in a federal prison penitentiary.

• **Eliseo Camargo, 21**, a Plainview man killed by city policeman Steve Holmes July 4, 1974, while the officer was investigating reports of a prowler. About 2 a.m., Holmes and another man watched a suspicious man climbing fences between two Plainview warehouses. Holmes said he chased the man into a field of brush, but when he came upon Camargo lying on the ground, he said Camargo lunged at him. Holmes said he pumped a shell into the chamber of his shotgun, and the weapon discharged, striking Camargo in the back. He died 30 minutes later in a Plainview hospital. Sheriff Charles Tue's investigation later revealed Camargo had been fleeing from several men who earlier attacked him. Autopsy reports indicated he was intoxicated, and Hispanic leaders used that finding to support contentions that Camargo was staggering toward the officer for help, not lunging at him. Ballistics reports conflicted as to whether the shotgun was defective. A Hale County grand jury no-billed Holmes Aug. 5, 1974. Camargo's parents sued the City of Plainview and Holmes in Lubbock's U.S. District Court for \$800,000, but settled out of court on Nov. 3, 1976.

• **Santos Rodriguez, 12**, of Dallas, killed by Dallas police officer Darrell Cain during questioning about a service station robbery in July, 1973. Cain contended he was trying to get the boy to talk by placing an empty revolver to his head when the gun accidentally discharged. Mexican-American leaders claimed Cain put the loaded gun to Rodriguez's head and pulled the trigger "Russian roulette style." Cain was convicted of criminally negligent homicide Nov. 15, 1973, by an Austin jury and sentenced to five years in prison. Despite massive protests, the Justice Department allowed the five-year statute of limitations to expire without initiating a federal complaint against Cain. No further action can be taken on the case.

• **Ralph Lopez Sr., 20**-year-old San Antonio man shot to death after allegedly attacking officer Terry Dunkum Oct. 4, 1970, during an arrest attempt at Lopez's mother's home. Dunkum claimed Lopez was standing on the porch of the house, threatening to throw a heavy ceramic tray at the officer. Other officers were attacked, and Lopez reportedly tried to strike Dunkum with the tray. Lopez was shot twice in the chest and died in Bexar County Hospital a short time later. The Bexar County grand jury visited the scene Dec. 4, 1970, before no-billing the officer. His mother, Mrs. Alma Lopez, has filed a \$570,700 lawsuit in U.S. District Court in San Antonio against the city and Dunkum alleging she was manhandled when she told Dunkum her son had done no wrong. The case is pending. There is no federal involvement, and the statute of limitations for further action has expired.

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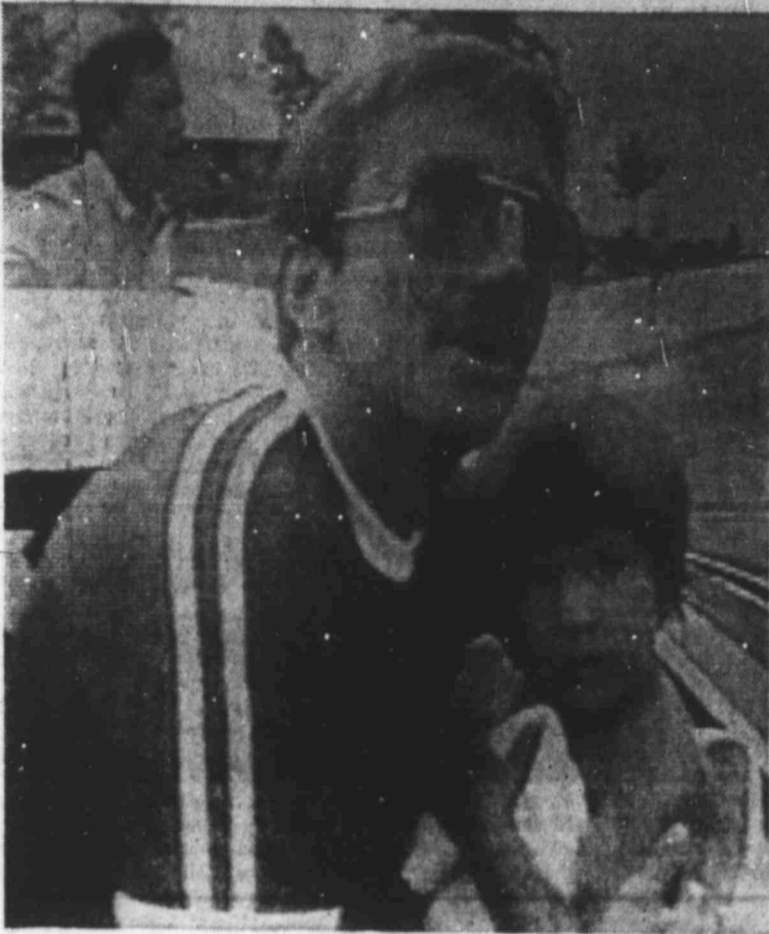
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CLIP

Kidnapped Child Returned To Anxious Parents



SAFE AGAIN — FBI agent Jim Ader clutches three-year-old Jason Comisar after the agent plucked the youngster from a car at Greater Cincinnati Airport Friday morning to end a 19-hour search for the abducted son of Cincinnati restaurant owner Michael Comisar. (AP Laserphoto)

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three-year-old Jason Comisar, who was abducted from his home Thursday, was rescued Friday, and FBI agents captured a 34-year-old man in a gunfire-punctuated chase and charged him with kidnapping.

The recovery and capture took place at Greater Cincinnati Airport after \$100,000 ransom had been paid.

Bruce Nelson Baltzer of Cincinnati was charged with kidnapping and was being

Probe Set In Death Of Mexican During Fight With Officer

WACO (AP) — The fatal shooting of a Mexican national during a struggle with a police officer will be presented to a grand jury next month, the district attorney's office said Friday.

The grand jury will determine if charges should be filed against Officer Keith Reed.

Waco Police Chief Al Roznovsky said Jesus Martinez Gallegos was shot early Tuesday morning as the two men struggled behind a private residence.

An autopsy ordered by Justice of the Peace Joe Johnson indicated Gallegos was killed by a single gunshot to the right side of the head.

Reed was given a few days off with pay, but is expected to return to work before the grand jury convenes Sept. 21.

First Assistant District Attorney Lynn Malone says the matter is being "routinely presented" to the grand jury.

Roznovsky ordered Capt. Everett January and the police criminal investigations division to look into the shooting.

First reports indicated that Gallegos was killed during the struggle with Reed, who chased him from a residence into the back yard. Reed and his partner had responded to a call shortly before 1 a.m. Tuesday.

The chief's office says the Mexican Consulate reports Gallegos was a Mexican national from the village of Santiago Papasquiaro in west central Mexico.

held under \$500,000 bond. He was identified as a former schoolmate of Jason's uncle, Mark Comisar, who now lives in San Francisco.

"Everything just turned out terrific," said Michael E. Comisar, 29, after his son was returned. "Everything is just fine."

The child was taken at gunpoint from his mother, Kathleen, 26, Thursday afternoon at the family's home in North Avondale, a well-to-do section of Cincinnati.

FBI agent Thomas W. Kitchens said the \$100,000 ransom was recovered, but U.S. Attorney James Cisell refused to allow the release of any details of the investigation.

The mid-morning rescue was aided by a St. Louis woman who agreed to help with a ruse minutes after she landed at the airport in nearby Covington, Ky.

Jody Leach of St. Louis said she was waiting for her mother when FBI agent James Ader asked her to pose as his wife. Reluctant at first, she agreed.

The two then walked out the terminal door pretending to have a domestic argument, she said. As they approached a parked convertible containing the boy, Ader grabbed Jason to Miss Leach, who ran into the terminal, and shot out the

window on the driver's side as the car started to speed away.

Other agents in cars converged on the convertible, but it rammed one car and sped toward the exit with other cars in pursuit, said Carl Livingston, a photographer for WLWT-TV, who had just arrived by plane on another assignment and videotaped part of the confrontation.

FBI agents stopped the convertible by ramming it, ending the chase.

"I didn't know who he (the child) was," Miss Leach said. "He said his name was Jason. I didn't know about the kidnapping before, but I'm glad I helped."

Baltzer was treated for cuts suffered

from broken glass.

Cisell said Baltzer "made a statement." U.S. Magistrate Vincent J. Aug set a preliminary hearing on the kidnapping charge for Sept. 1.

The boy's father is manager of the Malsonette, a highly honored Cincinnati restaurant, and La Normandie, located in the same building. He is also vice president of the family-owned corporation.

Kitchens said later that ransom negotiations had been conducted by telephone.

The Comisars have another child, 4-month-old Margaux, who also was in the home at the time of the abduction.

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Ray Asserts Panel Prejudiced In Case

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray says the House Assassinations Committee, aided by reporters, is distorting evidence and trying to "nail us to the cross."

Last week, federal marshals took Ray to Washington to testify before the committee about the killing of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. And as he has for nearly a decade, Ray recanted his 1969 guilty plea, saying he was duped by a mysterious man named Raoul, ill-served by his former lawyer and coerced by the rigors of his confinement.

In a letter written on Brushy Mountain Penitentiary stationery and addressed to The Associated Press here, Ray said: "Concerning the hearing, apparently they had everything laid out to, quoting Cong. Mandel Davis, 'nail us to the cross' ... My assessment of the hearings are the same as Cong. Davis; and it seems that most of the press did their best to assist the committee."

Some questions and evidence presented during Ray's three days of testimony in Washington concerned his whereabouts just before the King was shot on April 4, 1968, in Memphis. There were suggestions that Ray stalked King through Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

The committee produced a laundry ticket purportedly placing Ray in Atlanta on April 1, a day Ray says he was driving through Mississippi toward Memphis to meet Raoul.

"They can surprise you with documents that you have not viewed for years and thus give a false impression of the evidence," Ray wrote in his letter. "I was

in Mississippi April 1, 1968 but I may have a problem proving it now."

Ray also alleged that the committee paraphrased a letter he wrote in 1968 about his inability to sleep in a Memphis jail cell, and turned its emphasis around.

"There are other examples of this and the next time we should be ready for the committee's distortions," he said. "In fact the committee has now agreed to provide us with the material they will in future sessions use in their questioning."

The committee's investigation of King's death resumes this winter. Ray has recanted his guilty plea to King's killing. He is serving a 99-year prison term.

Flown by helicopter from the Petros prison on April 15, Ray said he was taken to a federal prison near Petersburg, Va.

"I got into an altercation with prison officials first thing — they wanted me to fill out forms, take pictures, etc.," he wrote. "I was checked into the prison under the name Michael Brewer. I suppose the 'row' was supposed to effect my ability to testify. There was not much to it, my shirt was torn off and I intended wearing it to the hearing, however, the FBI came and confiscated it."

Two agents came to Brushy Mountain, he said, to interview him about the fight, but Ray refused the interview, saying he feared they would use the occasion to claim they had obtained a confession.

Ray's letter is postmarked Thursday, the same day the Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals upheld his conviction for escaping Brushy in June 1977.

The Cape Verde Islands, lying in the Atlantic 280 miles west of the African coast at Dakar, became an independent nation in 1975 after 500 years of Portuguese rule.

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Clerk Refuses To Pay For Youth's Robbery

AUSTIN (AP) — A teen-ager showed store clerk Lorraine Hooenacker the outline of what appeared to be a gun and demanded the cash from her register.

She refused, claiming the money would be deducted from her check, and told the would-be robber to "ask the manager over there."

The teen-ager fled out the door and pedaled away on his bicycle.

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Emotions Run High In Mexican-American Deaths

(Continued From Page One)
they will be prosecuted."

LULAC leaders and organizers of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund, a San Antonio organization devoted to assisting minority families in legal cases, have asked Justice Department attorneys to reopen or place more emphasis on investigations into deaths of almost 70 Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado and California Hispanics in police custody.

In many cases the department has agreed to study the cases for possible abuse once more, the department spokesman said, but has not responded on others.

A complete wrapup of Mexican-American deaths involving Texas lawmen and the status of each as developed by the Avalanche-Journal from records of police, district attorneys, the FBI, the U.S. Department of Justice, leaders of the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund and LULAC officials follows:

• **Pablo Martinez, 35**, of Plainview, slain Aug. 1, 1978, while fleeing from Perryton police officers Gary Farr and Mike Vick. Farr, 32, a three-year veteran of the force, and Vick, a city policeman for about six months, were investigating a disturbance at an apartment complex when Vick saw a man fleeing from the building. Shortly after 3 a.m., according to Asst. Police Chief Joe Hannon, the officers found Martinez in a parked car. The officers reported they had arrested Martinez when he began resisting and allegedly pulled a knife. A five-inch pocket knife was found at the scene. Martinez ran about 50 feet from the officers before Farr fired his shotgun, striking Martinez in the left calf and both feet but not stopping him. Vick then fired his .357-caliber Magnum three times, striking Martinez in the left shoulder and heart. He died 30 minutes later in Ochiltree General Hospital. Texas Ranger Bill Baten of Pampa and FBI agents investigated the death. An Ochiltree County grand jury under direction of Dist. Atty. Bill Rivers refused to indict the officers Aug. 2. Bonilla has called for a federal grand jury to probe the case, but Justice Department attorneys are still in preliminary investigation steps. A decision to convene a federal grand jury could be almost two years away, they say.

• **Benito Martinez, 33**, a Mexican national living in Carrollton when killed July 8, 1978, by a blast from a Laredo policeman's shotgun. Martinez, 31-year-old Anastasio Canales, Jr., and another man were driving through Laredo in search of the bridge to Mexico when officer Antonio L. Elizalde reportedly pulled their vehicle over and demanded they submit to a search. Canales said Elizalde put his 12-gauge shotgun to Martinez's head without provocation, and the gun fired, killing Martinez. Elizalde, 31, later told authorities he was investigating robbery suspects when the gun accidentally discharged. Laredo Police Chief Victor Garcia suspended Elizalde without pay, and a Webb County grand jury indicted him for murder July 10. Elizalde pleaded innocent the next day before 49th Dist. Court Judge James A. Kazen and was released on \$20,000 bond. A trial date has not been set. U.S. Atty. Tony Canales reportedly has warned local officials the man is ready to pursue a federal civil rights indictment if they cannot proceed on state charges. An FBI investigation into the death still is underway.

• **Timothy Rosales Jr.**, a 25-year-old Hale Center farm laborer slain June 25, 1978, in a scuffle with Hale County reserve sheriff's deputy Charles Cypert. The 45-year-old officer was investigating a reported drunken driver near the intersection of Farm Roads 1071 and 179 about 25 miles southwest of Plainview when he encountered the intoxicated Rosales. Cypert said he and Rosales fought briefly at the man's car when Cypert tried to arrest him. Rosales, witnesses said, backed off after the lawman drew his revolver and placed it at Rosales' head. While Cypert called for assistance on his police radio, he said, Rosales began running away. During a scuffle and chase, Cypert said his .45-caliber automatic fired, killing Rosales. Cypert's story matches that of Mrs. Rosa Hernandez, 36, but is disputed by that of the only other witness. Alfred Garibay of Hale Center told authorities he watched in his rear view mirror as Rosales fell and never saw Cypert, suggesting Rosales was shot from a distance and not during a scuffle. Autopsy reports indicate Rosales died from a single gunshot to the right forehead fired at close range. Cypert was suspended from duty pending investigation, but was reinstated after Justice of the Peace Jean Marr ruled Rosales' death accidental. Hale County grand jurors no-billed the six-year lawman of any wrongdoing July 7. Lubbock FBI agent Bernie Brown has yet to submit his findings to the Justice Department. Texas Ranger Jim Mull's investigation was presented to the grand jury. Bonilla has asked U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell for a federal grand jury to look into the death, claiming Cypert may have used excessive force in dealing with a reported drunk. Department officials have not responded to his request.

• **Danny Vasquez, 17**, an El Paso County youth celebrating a friend's birthday at a Moon City dance hall when fights broke out Jan. 22, 1978. El Paso County Sheriff's Deputy Sergio Guzman arrived to find several fights in progress and one man seriously injured. The man pointed out Jose Zaragoza, a companion of Vasquez, as his assailant, and Guzman arrested Zaragoza. The deputy said Vasquez and Bobby Payan, 18, followed him to his patrol car, demanding he release Zaragoza. Guzman said he was holding his shotgun in the air, but leveled the weapon when Vasquez and Payan approached and the prisoner tried to escape. Guzman said Vasquez grabbed the gun and jerked it away. Vasquez grabbed it a second time, pulled it toward himself, and the gun fired, Guzman said. Ramon Arroyos of El Paso's Chicanos Unidos demanded Guzman be fired and murder charges filed against him on the basis of state-

ments by Payan and Vasquez's brother that allege the deputy intentionally shot Vasquez and threatened to shoot another man at the scene. The Hispanic legal fund says there is evidence of a "negligent delay" in taking Vasquez to a hospital after the shooting. Guzman was no-billed of any wrongdoing by an El Paso County grand jury March 7. The FBI, state attorney general's office and the Justice Department has investigated. A civil rights lawsuit against Guzman and El Paso County Sheriff Mike Sullivan filed by Vasquez's family in El Paso's U.S. District Court is pending.

• **Larry Ortega Lozano, 27**, of Pecos, a man whose death in Ector County Jail Jan. 22, 1978, sparked a flurry of controversy. Lozano was arrested Jan. 10 after an auto mishap in Odessa and was transported to Ector County Jail — after a fight — by deputies Lee Roy Murphy, Eugene Kloss, Dee Johns and Darryl Davis. Lozano was beaten with a flashlight at the scene when he reached for his driver's license, he said, although deputies claim he attacked them. At 2:15 p.m., Jan. 22, Lozano "went berserk," Sheriff Elton Fought said, inside the padded cell and began banging his head against a one-inch-thick window. Lozano was taken to a local hospital and heavily sedated before being returned to his cell at 4:20 p.m. Lozano continued the commotion and jailer Jackie Perkins and seven other officers, including a Department of Public Safety trooper and a state game warden, rushed Lozano inside his cell. After a scuffle, Lozano was handcuffed, taken outside the glass-littered cell and restrained on the floor. He died in the officers' arms. Texas Rangers launched an investigation into the death Jan. 24 after receiving information that Lozano may actually have been beaten to death by the eight officers and may have been tortured earlier in his cell. An FBI investigation began Jan. 30, and representatives of the state attorney general's office also probed the case. A coroner's inquest jury ruled Lozano died of accidental causes April 13, however, sparking sharp criticism from state Hispanic leaders whose questioning brought out that Lozano had been confined in a state mental hospital, and, under regulations of the Texas Commission on Jail Standards should not have been kept at the jail under any condition for more than 24 hours. He was confined 12 days before his death. A federal grand jury convened July 17 in Midland at the request of Texas Atty. Gen. John Hill, but on July 24 the panel recessed without comment. A state grand jury investigating the death and allegations of official misconduct on the part of Fought and Dist. Atty. John Green adjourned July 24 without returning indictments. Justice Department attorneys are reviewing testimony of the federal grand jury before deciding whether to seek indictments. A date for the grand jury to reconvene has not been announced.

• **Juan Galaviz, a 19-year-old Big Spring man** suspected of abducting a city woman, robbing her and then fleeing in her car just before he was killed Dec. 8, 1977, by Big Spring Police Department Sgt. Leroy Spires. Mrs. DeInor Poss told police she was walking to her car on the Howard College campus when she was confronted by a man she later identified as Galaviz. The man took her billfold and ordered her into her car at knife-point. She feigned hysteria and escaped after being cut in the stomach with a knife the man carried. Galaviz drove her car to South Big Spring but wrecked the vehicle in a police roadblock. Dist. Atty. Rick Hamby said officers then chasing the auto asked Spires for permission to shoot the vehicle's tires, but he refused. After a chase at speeds near 100 mph, Spires caught up with Galaviz at the roadblock and tried to handcuff him. Galaviz reached for his pocket, Hamby said, and the officer shot him once in the head. A pocket knife was later found on the body. After testimony from 45 witnesses, a Howard County grand jury no-billed the officer in March. Texas Rangers Dee Vickers and Charles Hodges investigated. Spires resigned from the force March 15, claiming he was receiving threats from the Hispanic community. The Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund claims some witnesses to the incident and to earlier police harassment of Galaviz did not testify at the grand jury because of fear of reprisal by police. There is no federal involvement in this case.

• **Tiburcio Griego Santome, a 37-year-old Mexican alien** arrested Nov. 6, 1977, in St. Lawrence during a domestic dispute. Santome was not handcuffed when placed in the back seat of Sheriff Royce Pruitt's patrol car for transportation to the Glasscock County Jail. He had been searched, however. Pruitt and former deputy G.B. Thurwanger had tried to handcuff the man, deputies said, but failed because of his struggling. Thurwanger held Santome in the back seat while Pruitt drove. Dist. Atty. Rick Hamby said the men reported Santome pulled a butcher knife from his belt and began slashing, trying to cut Pruitt's throat. Thurwanger and Pruitt were slightly injured. Hamby said Thurwanger grabbed a 9 mm pistol off the dashboard of the auto and shot Santome four times. He died before reaching a Big Spring hospital. In February a county grand jury refused to indict Thurwanger. Bonilla, however, claimed the grand jury was unfair because it contained no Mexican-American members and asked Hamby reconvene the jury panel. Hamby refused, citing legal reasons. The Texas Attorney General's office investigated the slaying. There is no federal involvement, although Mexican-American leaders have asked for a grand jury to investigate allegations that Santome — an intoxicated prisoner — was improperly searched for weapons dangerous to himself and others. The Hispanic legal fund contends the arrest may have been unwarranted and unnecessary interference with a family problem.

• **Ventura Flores, a 24-year-old Brownsville man** wounded in a scuffle with two Brownsville policemen trying to arrest



DEATH'S DOOR — Ector County officials contend Larry Ortega killed himself by battering his head against this one-inch-thick window pointed out by the county's chief deputy, Ollie W. Carnes. Inmates near Lozano's padded cell at the jail, however, claim the 27-year-old mentally disturbed man was

murdered by sheriff's deputies. Although a coroner's inquest jury ruled Lozano's death accidental, county officials have had little explanation for a pathologist's finding that Lozano suffered at least 92 separate bruises and injuries. (Correspondent's Photo)

him for assault, terroristic threats and a felony charge of retaliation. Brownsville detectives Chris Hess and Robert Avitia located Flores at a Brownsville fruit market Oct. 21, 1977, and tried to arrest him. Flores told the officers he was not going to jail, and reportedly attacked Avitia, who was armed with a shotgun. Hess's report claims Flores struck Avitia several times and gained control of the officer's shotgun. Fearing harm for Avitia, Hess said he fired once at Flores, striking him in the chest. Flores was in surgery in a Brownsville hospital for almost five hours, and Hispanic leaders say he may have been handcuffed while in intensive care. Two witnesses to the shooting later claimed the officers arrived in an unmarked car and did not identify themselves as police while brandishing shotguns. The witnesses claim Flores was drunk and was staggering toward Avitia, not lunging at him. A grand jury investigated the incident, but refused to indict Hess on any charge. Hispanic attorneys said affidavits of eight witnesses to the incident, however, were lost and never reached the jurors. FBI agents investigated. In a related incident, one of the witnesses, Noel Beltran, told authorities later he was handcuffed, thrown to the ground and kicked by the officers at the scene. Beltran claims, according to MALDEF, he requested his allegations of abuse be put into his statement of the incident but was denied that right.

• **Albert Zaragoza, a San Antonio man** eventually commended by police for his assistance in capturing a policeman's murderer Aug. 15, 1977, but who claims he was beaten and humiliated in the process by other officers. San Antonio officer Eloy Gonzalez was killed Aug. 15, and when officer George Castenada arrived, he found Zaragoza standing by the body and holding a police revolver. Zaragoza was arrested and handcuffed even though he claimed he had been trying to capture another suspect. The other man also was arrested by Sgt. Richard E. Dominguez. The Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund said Zaragoza claims both men were ordered to strip, and a female witness was brought to identify the nude suspects. Both were taken to police headquarters still nude, Zaragoza claims, where he was beaten by other officers. Zaragoza eventually was released and credited with assisting in the capture of the man suspected of killing Gonzalez. Castenada was suspended without pay for 15 days, and Dominguez was suspended for 30 days beginning Nov. 9, 1977.

• **Juan Deloz Zuniga, 33**, a Hudspeth County man arrested May 14, 1977, by border patrol agents for driving while intoxicated. Zuniga was taken to Hudspeth County Jail in Sierra Blanca where Sheriff Clayton McCutchins reported he went "berserk" May 18. Asst. Dist. Atty. John Cowan said McCutchins' report of the incident indicates Zuniga ripped a piece of iron from his cell wall and was hitting other prisoners over the head. McCutchins went into Zuniga's cell with a sawed-off pool cue, a fight ensued and McCutchins struck Zuniga over the head with the stick. Zuniga died several hours later in an El Paso hospital. Autopsy reports indicate Zuniga died of "aspiration" but contain no finding that the blow to the head was a direct cause of death. Mexican-American witnesses to the incident, however, claim the beating was unjustified and that McCutchins repeatedly beat Zuniga. After hearing testimony from "many" witnesses, Cowan said, a Hudspeth County grand jury absolved McCutchins May 31, 1977. Reportedly, U.S. Atty. Jamie Boyd has forwarded results of the FBI probe into Zuniga's death to the Justice Department for a decision on whether to convene a federal grand jury to investigate the case. Zuniga's wife has filed a civil rights lawsuit against Hudspeth County in connection with her husband's death. Cowan said.

• **Joe Campos Torres, a 23-year-old Houston resident** whose death May 5, 1977, sent three Houston policemen to

jail. Officers received a complaint from a bar owner that Torres was intoxicated. Police reported Torres used abusive language and tried to kick the windows out of the police car while en route to the jail. The Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund claims the policemen drove Torres to a parking lot and beat him with flashlights while he was handcuffed. At the jail, the white sergeant ordered Torres be taken to a hospital, but on the way, officer Terry Denson allegedly took Torres to Houston's Buffalo Bayou and pushed him into the water. Torres' body was found several days later. Denson and officer Stephen Orlando were convicted in state court of the misdemeanor charge of criminally negligent homicide after being tried for murder in Oct., 1977. Both men were given one-year probation sentences for their crime. In October both men were indicted on federal civil rights violations and convicted in February 1978. U.S. Dist. Judge Ross Sterling sentenced Denson, Orlando and Joseph Janish to a 10-year suspended sentence that included a five-year probationary period. He also ordered the trio to serve one year for a misdemeanor violation. Another officer will be tried later. In May, Justice Department attorneys appealed to the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals claiming the five-year probationary terms were illegal and inappropriately le-

Carter Used Wrong Figures, Pentagon Says Of Bill Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon officials acknowledged Friday that figures cited by President Carter in vetoing a \$37 billion weapons bill were part of another defense measure, but suggested it was an unimportant distinction. The Pentagon clarification — at an afternoon background briefing — came after a week of criticism by opponents of the veto, capped by a speech on the Senate floor Friday morning by John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Stennis gave a detailed analysis of Carter's veto statement and said "this shows that those who got the facts (for the president) jumped from one bill to the other."

He said Carter's veto message "convincing me that the president did not have

Senators Propose D.C. Statehood

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senator who voted for congressional voting representation for the District of Columbia joined a senator who voted against it in proposing Friday that the district be made a state.

A statehood constitutional amendment was introduced by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, a leading foe of the congressional representation measure, and Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., who voted for it despite some reservations.

The Senate completed congressional action Tuesday on a constitutional amendment to give the district full voting representation in Congress without making it a state. The measure must be ratified by 38 state legislatures.

"Congress must face up to the issue before us — granting full rights to the District of Columbia," Weicker said. "It does not do this by carving out another exception to the Constitution each time it is politically expedient to grant piecemeal rights to district citizens."

A constitutional amendment ratified in 1962 gave citizens of the district the right to vote for president and vice president.

The federal prosecutors asked the court to order Sterling to reimpose the five-year sentences. The court has not ruled.

• **Carlos Duran, arrested March 18, 1977**, in El Paso during drug sweeps through the Latino sector. The Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund contends he was beaten on the streets when he was arrested and then taken to the city-county building into a room with two officers. Duran claims he was forced to strip and was then beaten for about 20 minutes while several officers looked on. Duran's complaint was filed with the police department's internal affairs division, and the officers reportedly were suspended for 10 days without pay.

• **Juan Zepeda, 42**, of Bexar County, arrested at a bar, allegedly beaten and later found dead Feb. 20, 1977, in his Bexar County Jail cell in San Antonio. Zepeda was arrested by officers Michael J. Henderson and Clifford Cedotal who, the Hispanic legal fund says, beat him with blackjacks when he refused to submit to handcuffs. At the jail, inmate James Hicks told investigators he watched as four jail guards manhandled Zepeda and threw him into his cell about 8:30 p.m. Hicks later identified the four guards from photographs. Zepeda was found

all the facts before him when he had that message prepared." However, later Friday night, Pentagon spokesman Thomas Ross issued a statement defending Carter's figures. "We did not do and do not acknowledge that the president used the wrong figures in his veto message," Ross said. "In fact, he used precisely the right figures." The president stated correctly that by authorizing a \$2 billion nuclear carrier, while accepting about the same \$126 billion budget proposed by the administration, Congress has sidetracked \$2 billion in more urgent defense programs."

In an earlier statement that accompanied the briefing, the Pentagon cited figures similar to those that Carter used in rejecting the authorization bill, but acknowledged that those figures were, in reality, part of the House-passed appropriation measure.

For example, Carter told a news conference that the authorization bill cuts \$800 million for weapons and equipment for the Army and \$200 million for Air Force weaponry and equipment.

The Pentagon statement noted that, in fact, it was the appropriation bill that reduced Army procurement spending by \$790 million and Air Force procurement by \$233 million.

But Pentagon officials said Carter's veto was clearly aimed at killing a \$2 billion nuclear-powered aircraft carrier that was part of both bills.

"The president vetoed the only bill in front of him because of his opposition to the nuclear carrier," a senior defense official said at a Pentagon briefing.

Congress deals with spending in two separate pieces of legislation. It first approves an authorization bill that says money can be spent for a certain program, with a ceiling figure on the amount. In a separate bill, Congress actually appropriates the money.

The carrier was authorized in the \$37 billion military procurement authorization bill. Funding for the ship was included in a \$119 billion defense appropriation that has passed the House and still awaits Senate action.

dead about 4:15 a.m., but San Antonio Medical Examiner Ruben Santos placed the time of death at about 1 a.m. and said the inmate died almost immediately after suffering a severe blow to the abdomen. Santos ruled Zepeda's cause of death homicide, but a Bexar County grand jury later absolved the guards of any wrongdoing. FBI agents routinely investigated, and the district's U.S. attorneys reportedly have sent their reports to the Justice Department for further action.

• **Oscar P. Arguello, slain by off-duty San Antonio patrolman Lorenzo Sanchez** Nov. 24, 1976. Sanchez, working in uniform as a security guard, noticed an argument on his firm's parking lot and ordered four men to leave. Sanchez's report indicates an argument took place and Arguello was threatened with arrest. Sanchez claims Arguello started his car and began to drive away when he suddenly grabbed the officer, pulled him halfway into the vehicle and began speeding off. Sanchez said Arguello unstrapped the safety strap on his revolver, and Sanchez grabbed the gun. Arguello slowed the car and began wrestling for the weapon. When Sanchez reached to turn the ignition off, the gun fired, killing Arguello. A police investigation showed no wrongdoing, but San Antonio attorney Ruben Sandoval claims witnesses have refuted what he called "this improbable" story, indicating a "police coverup." There is no federal involvement.

• **Fernando Campos, 19**, an El Paso youth killed during a gunbattle at an El Paso pizza restaurant Feb. 29, 1976. El Paso police were staking out the restaurant when an armed robber entered the back door. The robber was shot by undercover agent Al Jones inside the building. Campos and Albert Dominguez, patrons, were frightened by the gunfire and ran out the front door. Officer Ernesto Avalos, waiting outside, shot and killed Campos as he ran. Other officers and patrons claim Avalos properly identified himself as a police officer before firing, but other witnesses reportedly contend he never warned the two men before firing and did not stop aiming when Campos appeared to begin raising his hands. El Paso County Asst. Dist. Atty. John Cowan said Avalos was no-billed by a county grand jury there. Campos' family has filed a \$1,251,000 lawsuit in 65th District Court alleging the City of El Paso, the officers and the restaurant were negligent in providing for the patrons' safety. That case is pending.

• **Ricardo Morales, killed by Castroville marshal Frank Hayes in Sept., 1975**. Hayes arrested Morales at his home for burglary and then drove the man to a deserted county road where he shot Morales. Hayes' wife Dorothy and her sister, Alice Baldwin, drove Morales' body 400 miles to Carthage and buried it in a shallow grave. A San Angelo jury convicted Hayes of aggravated assault July 9, 1976, and recommended a 10-year sentence. Mrs. Hayes received a three-year sentence and Mrs. Baldwin received a six-month sentence and five years probation. A federal jury in Sept., 1977, convicted Hayes of federal civil rights violations, and he was sentenced to life imprisonment. Hayes is serving that term in a federal hospital penitentiary.

• **Eliseo Camargo, 21**, a Plainview man killed by city policeman Steve Holmes July 4, 1974, while the officer was investigating reports of a prowler. About 2 a.m., Holmes and another man watched a suspicious man climbing fences between two Plainview warehouses. Holmes said he chased the man into a field of brush, but when he came upon Camargo lying on the ground, he said Camargo lunged at him. Holmes said he pumped a shell into the chamber of his shotgun, and the weapon discharged, striking Camargo in the back. He died 30 minutes later in a Plainview hospital. Sheriff Charles Tue's investigation later revealed Camargo had been fleeing from several men who earlier attacked him. Autopsy reports indicated he was intoxicated, and Hispanic leaders used that finding to support contentions that Camargo was staggering toward the officer for help, not lunging at him. Ballistics reports conflicted as to whether the shotgun was defective. A Hale County grand jury no-billed Holmes Aug. 5, 1974. Camargo's parents sued the City of Plainview and Holmes in Lubbock's U.S. District Court for \$800,000, but settled out of court on Nov. 3, 1976.

• **Santos Rodriguez, 12**, of Dallas, killed by Dallas police officer Darrell Cain during questioning about a service station robbery in July, 1973. Cain contended he was trying to get the boy to talk by placing an empty revolver to his head when the gun accidentally discharged. Mexican-American leaders claimed Cain put the loaded gun to Rodriguez's head and pulled the trigger "Russian roulette style." Cain was convicted of criminally negligent homicide Nov. 15, 1973, by an Austin jury and sentenced to five years in prison. Despite massive protests, the Justice Department allowed the five-year statute of limitations to expire without initiating a federal complaint against Cain. No further action can be taken on the case.

• **Ralph Lopez Sr.**, a 20-year-old San Antonio man shot to death allegedly attacking officer Terry Dunkum Oct. 4, 1970, during an arrest attempt at Lopez's mother's home. Dunkum claimed Lopez was standing on the porch of the house, threatening to throw a heavy ceramic tray at the officer. Other officers were attacked, and Lopez reportedly tried to strike Dunkum with the tray. Lopez was shot twice in the chest and died in Bexar County Hospital a short time later. The Bexar County grand jury visited the scene Dec. 4, 1970, before no-billing the officer. His mother, Mrs. Alma Lopez, has filed a \$570,700 lawsuit in U.S. District Court in San Antonio against the city and Dunkum alleging she was manhandled when she told Dunkum her son had done no wrong. The case is pending. There is no federal involvement, and the statute of limitations for further action has expired.

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SAFE AGAIN agent plucked to end a 19-hour Comisar. (AP)

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Kidnapped Child Returned To Anxious Parents



SAFE AGAIN — FBI agent Jim Ader clutches three-year-old Jason Comisar after the agent plucked the youngster from a car at Greater Cincinnati Airport Friday morning to end a 19-hour search for the abducted son of Cincinnati restaurant owner Michael Comisar. (AP Laserphoto)

CINCINNATI (AP) — Three-year-old Jason Comisar, who was abducted from his home Thursday, was rescued Friday, and FBI agents captured a 24-year-old man in a gunfire-punctuated chase and charged him with kidnapping.

The recovery and capture took place at Greater Cincinnati Airport after \$100,000 ransom had been paid.

Probe Set In Death Of Mexican During Fight With Officer

WACO (AP) — The fatal shooting of a Mexican national during a struggle with a police officer will be presented to a grand jury next month, the district attorney's office said Friday.

The grand jury will determine if charges should be filed against Officer Keith Reed.

Waco Police Chief Al Rozovsky said Jesus Martinez Gallegos was shot early Tuesday morning as the two men struggled behind a private residence.

An autopsy ordered by Justice of the Peace Joe Johnson indicated Gallegos was killed by a single gunshot to the right side of the head.

Reed was given a few days off with pay, but is expected to return to work before the grand jury convenes Sept. 21.

First Assistant District Attorney Lynn Malone says the matter is being "routinely presented" to the grand jury.

Rozovsky ordered Capt. Everett January and the police criminal investigations division to look into the shooting.

First reports indicated that Gallegos was killed during the struggle with Reed, who chased him from a residence into the back yard. Reed and his partner had responded to a call shortly before 1 a.m. Tuesday.

The chief's office says the Mexican Consulate reports Gallegos was a Mexican national from the village of Santiago Papasquiaro in west central Mexico.

held under \$500,000 bond. He was identified as a former schoolmate of Jason's uncle, Mark Comisar, who now lives in San Francisco.

"Everything just turned out terrific," said Michael E. Comisar, 29, after his son was returned. "Everything is just fine."

The child was taken at gunpoint from his mother, Kathleen, 26, Thursday afternoon at the family's home in North Avondale, a well-to-do section of Cincinnati.

FBI agent Thomas W. Kitchens said the \$100,000 ransom was recovered, but U.S. Attorney James Ciselli refused to allow the release of any details of the investigation.

The mid-morning rescue was aided by a St. Louis woman who agreed to help with a ruse minutes after she landed at the airport in nearby Covington, Ky.

Jody Leach of St. Louis said she was waiting for her mother when FBI agent James Ader asked her to pose as his wife. Reluctant at first, she agreed.

The two then walked out the terminal door pretending to have a domestic argument, she said. As they approached a parked convertible containing the boy, Ader grabbed the child.

Ader passed Jason to Miss Leach, who ran into the terminal, and shot out the

window on the driver's side as the car started to speed away.

Other agents in cars converged on the convertible, but it rammed one car and sped toward the exit with other cars in pursuit, said Carl Livingston, a photographer for WLWT-TV, who had just arrived by plane on another assignment and videotaped part of the confrontation.

FBI agents stopped the convertible by ramming it, ending the chase.

"I didn't know who he (the child) was," Miss Leach said. "He said his name was Jason. I didn't know about the kidnapping before, but I'm glad I helped."

Baltzer was treated for cuts suffered

from broken glass.

Ciselli said Baltzer "made a statement." U.S. Magistrate Vincent J. Aug set a preliminary hearing on the kidnapping charge for Sept. 1.

The boy's father is manager of the Masonette, a highly honored Cincinnati restaurant, and La Normandie, located in the same building. He is also vice president of the family-owned corporation.

Kitchens said later that ransom negotiations had been conducted by telephone.

The Comisars have another child, 4-month-old Margaux, who also was in the home at the time of the abduction.

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Ray Asserts Panel Prejudiced In Case

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray says the House Assassinations Committee, aided by reporters, is distorting evidence and trying to "nail us to the cross."

Last week, federal marshals took Ray to Washington to testify before the committee about the killing of civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. And as he has for nearly a decade, Ray recanted his 1969 guilty plea, saying he was duped by a mysterious man named Raoul, ill-served by his former lawyer and coerced by the rigors of his confinement.

In a letter written on Brushy Mountain Penitentiary stationery and addressed to The Associated Press here, Ray said: "Concerning the hearing, apparently they had everything laid out to, quoting Cong. Mandel Davis, 'nail us to the cross'... My assessment of the hearings are the same as Cong. Davis; and it seems that most of the press did their best to assist the committee."

Some questions and evidence presented during Ray's three days of testimony in Washington concerned his whereabouts just before the King was shot on April 4, 1968, in Memphis. There were suggestions that Ray stalked King through Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee.

The committee produced a laundry ticket purportedly placing Ray in Atlanta on April 1, a day Ray says he was driving through Mississippi toward Memphis to meet Raoul.

"They can surprise you with documents that you have not viewed for years and thus give a false impression of the evidence," Ray wrote in his letter. "I was

in Mississippi April 1, 1968 but I may have a problem proving it now."

Ray also alleged that the committee paraphrased a letter he wrote in 1968 about his inability to sleep in a Memphis jail cell, and turned its emphasis around.

"There are other examples of this and the next time we should be ready for the committee's distortions," he said. "In fact the committee has now agreed to provide us with the material they will in future sessions use in their questioning."

The committee's investigation of King's death resumes this winter. Ray has recanted his guilty plea to King's killing. He is serving a 99-year prison term.

Flown by helicopter from the Petros prison on April 15, Ray said he was taken to a federal prison near Petersburg, Va.

"I got into an altercation with prison officials first thing — they wanted me to fill out forms, take pictures, etc.," he wrote. "I was checked into the prison under the name Michael Brewer. I suppose the 'row' was supposed to effect my ability to testify. There was not much to it, my shirt was torn off and I intended wearing it to the hearing, however, the FBI came and confiscated it."

Two agents came to Brushy Mountain, he said, to interview him about the fight, but Ray refused the interview, saying he feared they would use the occasion to claim they had obtained a confession.

Ray's letter is postmarked Thursday, the same day the Tennessee Court of Criminal Appeals upheld his conviction for escaping Brushy in June 1977.

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Clerk Refuses To Pay For Youth's Robbery

AUSTIN (AP) — A teen-ager showed store clerk Lorraine Hoo-genkaker the outline of what appeared to be a gun and demanded the cash from her register.

She refused, claiming the money would be deducted from her check, and told the would-be robber to "ask the manager over there."

The teen-ager fled out the door and pedaled away on his bicycle.

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19-Year-Old Killed In Collision With Truck South Of Lubbock

By KAY BELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff
A 19-year-old New Home man was killed and a 70-year-old Meadow man critically injured Friday evening in a two-vehicle wreck about five miles south of Lubbock.

Mitchell Kelly Clem was pronounced dead at about 7:45 p.m. by Lubbock Justice of the Peace L. J. Blalack at the Slide Road and Woodrow Road accident scene. Clem is the 16th person to lose his life on a Lubbock County road so far this year.

C. B. Nowlin was taken to Methodist Hospital where he was being treated late Friday for multiple injuries to the head and upper body.

According to Department of Public Safety reports, both men were trapped inside their vehicles following the 6:30 p.m. accident and had to be cut free by Wolforth Volunteer Firemen.

Clem's late-model Pontiac Trans Am, which had been southbound on Slide Road, was thrown 69 feet from the point of impact. Nowlin's Ford pickup truck, which was westbound on Woodrow Road, landed on its top about 162 feet from the intersection.

Both men were alone in their vehicles at the time of the wreck. DPS troopers said.

Officials said Clem probably was killed instantly but firemen had to struggle with tire tools for about half an hour to extricate his body.

Additionally, the Wolforth workers had to battle a stream of leaking gasoline while freeing Nowlin from his truck. Lubbock Fire Department rescue workers were called to bring the "jaws" metal-cutting equipment, but they were unable to respond because the accident occurred outside the city limits.

Reese AFB officials also were summoned to bring their cutting device, but both men were freed before the unit arrived.

Services for Clem are pending with the White Funeral Home at Tahoka.



LATEST FATALITY SCENE — Mitchell Kelly Clem, 19, of New Home, became the county's 16th traffic fatality of 1978 Friday evening when the Pontiac Trans Am he was driving collided with a pickup truck driven by 70-year-old C.B. Nowlin of Meadow. The 6:30 p.m. collision at Slide Road and Woodrow Road also sent Nowlin to Lubbock's Methodist Hospital where he was in critical condition late Friday with multiple injuries to the head and upper body. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

County Jail Holding Foiled Meat Thieves

Two Lubbock men remained in Lubbock County Jail late Friday after city police caught the pair trying to steal about \$250 worth of meat from a grocery at 2841 Clovis Road.

Officers answering an alarm at the J.B. Stinnet Food Market shortly before 4 a.m. Friday discovered a small hole in the back wall of the building and the 33-year-old suspect standing beside the opening.

The man, however, fled back inside the market and officers found his 30-year-old companion hiding behind a garbage dumpster nearby.

After arresting the younger man, officers returned to the front of the store where the other suspect was attempting to kick out the glass doors to escape.

Upon seeing the patrolman, the suspect ducked back inside the store and hid. The officers, however, went in after the man, who met them as they were entering through the hole in the back of the market and told them he wanted to give up.

Officers found a wrench and hammer near the opening in the back wall in addition to the meat, some of which had been placed inside a linen sack.

In other activity Friday, Santa Fe Freight Co. manager Bob F. Hutchins told police someone took three cartons of clothing worth \$1,500 from the firm's loading dock at 510 Main.

Peggy Bunce said whoever broke the window in the back door of her 504 Ave. W home Friday morning and then unlocked the entry-way made off with a \$500 television.

Bobby Neil Sechrist told officers that while he was asleep Thursday night someone took a forced window at his 2305 Clovis Road, No. 25, residence and took \$130 cash from his wallet.

A woman told sheriff's deputies early Friday she was raped in a country field soon after hitchhiking into the city Wednesday from Albuquerque, N.M.

Meeting with lawmen about 5 a.m. at a residence behind a liquor store on East 50th Street, the 40-year-old woman said she arrived in Lubbock about 8 p.m. Wednesday and went to a bar.

She said she left the nightspot about 10:30 p.m. and was walking to a nearby truck stop when she was accosted by three Mexican-American males in a dark four-door vehicle. The woman said she was hit several times about the face and head and lost consciousness.

When she awoke, deputies were told, she was being sexually assaulted by one of the men. She screamed and was told to shut up or she would be killed, she said.

Reports show that when the man who was assaulting her backed away, she got up and ran, hiding behind a tree until the suspects drove off. She then went to the residence on East 50th where she notified authorities.

The woman was taken to Health Sci-

ences Center Hospital, where she was treated and released.

In another reported assault, a 28-year-old receptionist told city police her cousin tried to rape her about 4:30 a.m. Friday at her apartment on Fifth Street.

Police were notified by a waitress in a nearby coffee shop who heard a woman screaming.

Officers were told that the woman admitted her cousin after he began kicking at her door. Once inside, he allegedly tore his relative's clothes off, said, "I don't care if you're my cousin, I'm going to rape you," and then threw her down on a couch. Afterward, the attacker reportedly said he was going to kill himself, and walked into the kitchen.

The receptionist said she ran out of her apartment and hid behind some bushes until the suspect left. According to police, the woman had bruises, but refused medical treatment.

Jose Luis Villarreal of 2109 Emory St., Apt. 102, said he was traveling on Cornell Street about 10 p.m. Thursday when someone in a yellow Ford Mustang shot at him, the bullets hitting his vehicle's door and front fender.

Fearing he was going to be shot, Villarreal said he ducked down, causing him to lose control of his pickup and hit a parked car in the 2500 block of Cornell.

Villarreal said he ran to his house after hitting the car and called police. He suffered a cut on the chin.

Debbie Sue Cuellar of 2313 13th St., Apt. 4, told police she was beaten and knifed by her boyfriend and another woman about 1:30 a.m. Friday in front of a bar in the 2400 block of Cornell Street.

She said the man held her down in front of the club while the woman cut her with a knife several times on the face, ear and neck.

The victim of the early-morning assault was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital where she was treated and released.

Thomas W. Ford told deputies his home at West Fourth Street and County Road 16 was burglarized between 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. He reported three CB radios, a power amplifier and television, totaling nearly \$1,000, missing.

Randy McDonald, of 2402 Ninth St., said his house was broken into sometime Thursday afternoon, and about \$900 in property was stolen, including jewelry, stereo equipment, a CB radio and a collector's set of coins and bills.

One Killed, Two Hurt In Wreck

SNYDER (Special) — A Snyder man died and two others suffered injuries Friday in an early-morning two-car collision about four miles west of here on U.S. 180.

Kenneth Lester Parker, 23, was pronounced dead about 12:45 a.m. at the scene by Snyder Justice of the Peace Bobby Goodwin.

The car in which Parker was riding was driven by a 28-year-old Snyder laborer, who was in fair condition Friday at Cogdell Memorial Hospital here.

Ronnie Mark Williamson, 32, also of Snyder, driver of the other vehicle, was in serious condition Friday in Lubbock's Methodist Hospital.

Services for Parker will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Colonial Hill Baptist

Church here with the Rev. Miller Robertson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens here under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

A native of Big Spring, Parker had attended Texas Technical Institute in Sweetwater.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoolid Parker of Snyder; a sister, Pamela Copel of Irving, and his grandmother, Mrs. R.E. Massey of Iowa.

Police Find Man Slain In Home

Police found a 32-year-old Lubbock man shot to death early Friday at his 417 39th St. residence.

Reports show Joe Castellon died about 3:20 a.m. after suffering a gunshot wound in the chest. He was found partially clothed in the hallway of his house.

Justice of the Peace L.J. Blalack has not yet ruled on the death.

Services for Castellon are pending with White Funeral Home in Tahoka.

Former Military Governor Dies

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Mayor Richard J. Werner, former mayor of Santa Cruz and U.S. military governor of Italy in World War II, is dead at age 84.

Werner, a native of Minneapolis, Minn., died Thursday in Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco.

Werner, a veteran of both World Wars, served as military governor in Italy during World War II and was responsible for the discovery of the crown, scepter, ceremonial swords and cross of Charlemagne after the Nazis had hidden them in a salt mine.

He served eight years on the Santa Cruz city council and became mayor in 1970. Werner also was founding president of Hartnell College in Salinas, Calif. Funeral services were pending.

Obituaries

Mary G. Campbell

TULIA (Special) — Services for Mary G. Campbell, 67, of the Tulia area, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Wallace Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Bruce Parks, pastor of the First United Methodist Church here officiating, and the Rev. Charles Davenport, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, assisting.

Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Campbell died about 5:45 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital in Houston after a long illness.

The Floydada native lived in Floydada until marrying L.F. Campbell on Oct. 30, 1965, in Plainview when the couple moved to Tulia.

She was a former assistant superintendent of Floyd County schools for almost 30 years. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church here and a past president of the Tulia Sorosis Study Club.

Survivors include her husband; a step-daughter, Sue George of Tulia; a step-son, Commander Don Campbell of Springfield, Va.; a sister, Erin Gamble of Newark, N.J.; a brother, John Gamble of Seymour, Ind.; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be E.W. Scheid, K. Crouch, Paul Merriil, John Stapleton, W.B. Ballard Jr., and John Zeigler.

Clyde E. Jones

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Clyde E. Jones, 88, of Big Spring, will be at 4 p.m. today in Bell-Seale Chapel with the Rev. Cone Merrit, retired Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens here under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

Jones died at 11:45 a.m. Friday in Big Spring after a long illness.

The Scurry County native and retired farmer was a lifelong resident of Big Spring. He married Minnie Prince May 20, 1910, in Hermleigh. She died Jan. 29, 1962.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Gilbert Fields of Snyder and Mrs. Elmer Askins of Big Spring; a son, W.E. "Cy" Jones of Lubbock; four grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

Roy Aaron Mohon

TURKEY (Special) — Services for Roy Aaron Mohon, 66, of Grants, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Melvin Clinton, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Mohon died Tuesday at his home. The Aubrey native moved to Turkey in 1929. He married Madeline Coleman in

Mae Lois Pearson

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mae Lois Pearson, 92, a resident of Tulia Care Center in Tulia, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Lemons Memorial Chapel here.

Officiating will be the Rev. Gene Joplin, pastor of Happy Union Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pearson, a retired nurse, died Friday afternoon in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo following a week's illness.

She was a native of Ohio and was married to Buford Wesley Pearson. She moved in 1912 to Plainview.

Survivors include a brother, Wayne McKee of Grand Junction, Colo.; and a sister, Mrs. Vernon Parker of Boulder, Colo.

Alexander Ward

Services for Alexander Ward of 3603 Beech Ave. will be at 10 a.m. today in South Plains Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Roy Davis, assistant pastor of St. Luke's Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of South Plains Funeral Home.

Ward died at 9:45 p.m. Thursday in the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Big Spring. He moved to Lubbock 25 years ago from Matador.

There are no known survivors.

News Briefs

Rick Allen Park, 26, of 3300 29th St. remained in critical condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with a gunshot wound in the neck. Park was wounded in an accident Sunday afternoon when a shotgun held by a friend discharged.

Steven Mark Stewart, 20, of Amarillo remained in critical condition Friday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a motorcycle accident Wednesday. Police said Stewart was eastbound in the 4600 block of 29th Street when he apparently lost control of the vehicle, which left the road and hit a tree.

The Tuesday night shooting death of Juan R. Longoria, 28, of Carlisle, was ruled suicide Friday by Shallowater Justice of the Peace Jessie Lee Vance. An autopsy showed Longoria died about 11:45 p.m. Tuesday of a single gunshot wound to the back of the head.

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Interest In Dairies Aids Program

Increasing interest in High Plains dairies is a major reason for improvements and growth in the dairy science program at Texas Tech University, according to Dr. Mark Hellman, program director.

Hellman attributed the interest to easy availability of grain and markets and to good climate.

New dairy facilities at the College of Agricultural Sciences field laboratory at New Deal are not operational, though it may be six to eight months before cows are back at top milking levels, Hellman said.

Before the move to New Deal the rolling herd average was more than 17,000 pounds of milk per cow for the last measuring period of 305 days, compared with the national average of 12,000 pounds.

Main feature at the new facilities, Hellman said, is modernization. At the old milking parlor on campus one person could only milk 20 cows per hour.

The new facilities, built in a double four herringbone pattern, allow one person to milk out 40 cows per hour.

The double four herringbone involves milking four cows on each side of a pit with the cows side-by-side. The old method put the cows head to tail and involved much more walking and time for the milker.

This increase in labor efficiency also makes possible growth in herd size. Hellman plans research on uses for the solids left, including use as bedding or fertilizer.

Another advantage of the new facilities is the liquid manure flushing system. Cleaning the old barns meant taking a hose to them manually.

In the new system 2,100 gallons of water are allowed to run through, beginning with the dairy and continuing through the milking parlor and approach lanes to the holding pens, which completely flushes out the manure.

After it leaves the barn area, the manure passes over a solids separator, a screen which separates out the solids and allows liquids to continue on to a holding reservoir.

The silt settles out and the remaining liquid is used as irrigation water. Hellman plans research on uses for the solids left, including use as bedding or fertilizer.

"This flushing system opens up possibilities of research for us to discover means of dealing with the waste materials, which have always been a problem in dairies," Hellman explained.

Another new addition is a two-vacuum milking system. If a cow is excited or nervous when first hooked up to the milking machine, her milk will not flow easily.

With the old milking machines, operating at 15 inches of vacuum, this could be a problem, since the machine would not automatically shut off or reduce pressure if the milk was not flowing. Too much vacuum can cause mastitis, or inflammation of the udder.

The new system begins at only 10 inches of vacuum. If the cow is not milking properly, the machine will not normally cause damage.

Once the cow's milk begins to flow easily, the machine will automatically kick up to 15 inches of vacuum. Once the cow is milked, the machine again drops to 10 inches of vacuum. A light flashes for each cow to indicate when the milk is flowing.

New facilities also allow for grouping cows according to normal milk production. This prevents cows from finishing much sooner or much later.

The system also weighs the milk from each cow. This increases research possibilities and can show a cow is on the verge of being sick when her normal milk level drops. Previously, only physical observation indicated when a cow was dropping off in production.

Once the milk is gathered, it goes immediately through a plate cooler, reducing the temperature from the cow's body heat of approximately 100 degrees to 34 to 38 degrees in only one minute.

The old system sent the milk directly to the holding tank, hooked up to a cooler. The cooling process, usually requiring two to three hours, increased possibility of bacteria growth.

"All these features don't really help Tech as far as profit—we still get the same price," Hellman said, "but it does set a good example for the area."

As the university representing the area if we produce a low-quality product, it damages the reputation of all the area dairies.

"Even though we are small, comparatively speaking, we try to operate our dairy as if it were a large commercial operation to demonstrate the possibilities for the dairy industry in the High Plains."

Weather Hurts Soybean Yield

CHICAGO (AP) — Hot, dry weather has hurt the Arkansas soybean crop and could cut average yields for the state more than 5 percent from the U.S. Department of Agriculture's August estimate, extension and government officials there said.

In the USDA report, Arkansas was listed as the seventh U.S. soybean producing state and expected to account for 5.7 percent of the 1978 crop, on just over 100 bushels, with yield of 21 bushels an acre.

Ruel Nester, soybean specialist for Arkansas's Cooperative Extension Service, said drought conditions have caused severe damage in some areas but that the crop in the Northeast and on irrigated acreage is doing quite well.

Rains in the near term, he added, could still permit many plants to recover but if blooms are not set by Sept. 7, it is unlikely plants will develop pods.

"The situation is not a disaster statewide by any means," Nester said, "though there are some areas that are disasters." He estimated state average yield now is down to about 20 bushels an acre and continued drought could cut this figure more.

He said rains have been spotty, providing little more than temporary help for plants.

Worst hit by dryness are the southeast and southwest, the sources said, but the heaviest soybean producing areas are in the northeast quarter and along the Mississippi River.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

Table with columns for various commodities like Live Beef Cattle, Soybean Meal, and various grades of wheat and corn. Includes prices for different grades and quantities.

Cotton Futures

Table showing cotton futures prices for New York (NY) and Chicago (CH) markets, including different grades and quantities.

Cash Grain

Table listing cash grain prices for various types of wheat, corn, and soybeans in different regions.

MIKE DIFFERENCES

Table showing price differences for various commodities, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Grain Futures

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans, including different grades and quantities.

Cash Grain

Table of cash grain prices for various types of wheat, corn, and soybeans.

High Plains Cotton

Table of high plains cotton prices, including different grades and quantities.

Produce

Table of produce prices for various items like butter, eggs, and other farm products.

Board of Trade

Table of board of trade prices for various commodities, including wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Grain Futures

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

High Plains Cotton

Table of high plains cotton prices.

Produce

Table of produce prices.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE. By DUANE HOWELL. ATTORNEYS REPRESENTING THE Texas Cotton Ginners Association have filed a petition in the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals at New Orleans requesting a judicial review of the cotton dust standard promulgated for gins by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

Beef Futures Hiked In Active Trading

CHICAGO — Cattle futures were higher from the start and climbed 60 to 145 points at the close Friday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

December paced the advance. Most contracts were at the day's high. Sales were 20,142 cars.

Prices were lifted to the highest levels since early June, up 5.77 cents from last week's lows, under aggressive local and commission house buying. Strength in the pork complex along with an upturn in beef prodded buyers, as did moderate kill this week.

Deliveries total 302 thus far. Wholesale beef was unchanged at 79 cents a pound for all weights.

The six markets expect 16,500 head Monday. Cash cattle were steady to up 50 cents, with the best lot at \$53.25 per hundredweight. Slaughter was 143,000 head.

Feeder cattle futures quickly erased an early loss of 10 points to end 50 to 120 points higher, paced by nearbys. Sales totaled 2,144 cars. Most contracts were at their highs for the day.

150 points in December the second day in a row before ending 67 to 140 points higher, led by distant October. Sales totaled 6,328 cars. The market was steady to higher from the start.

Prices rose to 2 1/2 week highs under buying spurred by the strength in the pork complex, along with light hog runs and higher prices. The reduced kill this week also was a positive factor.

There has been one delivery thus far. Wholesale hams were unchanged to up one cent at 84 to 85 1/2 cents, f.o.b. river.

The six markets expect 25,500 hogs on Monday. Cash hogs were unchanged to up 50 cents, with the best lot at \$47.75 at Peoria. Slaughter was 274,000 head.

Pork belly (bacon) futures surged the daily limit of 200 points the second day in a row, with buyers over the board at the finish. Sales were 4,479 cars.

Prices rose to 2 1/2 week highs as traders noted the sharp upturn in cash bellies, with reduced kill making for expanded buying of fresh and frozen product.

Deliveries total 326 thus far. Wholesale bacon was unchanged to up four cents at 49 to 57 cents a pound, f.o.b. river, a two-week high.

The Tower of London is actually a group of buildings and towers covering 13 acres along the north bank of the Thames. The Bloody Tower is the one associated with Ann Boleyn and other notables.

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Board of Trade. CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Friday on the Chicago Board of Trade. WHEAT 5,000 bu. dollars per bu. Sep 3.35 3.37 3.39 3.35 1/2 +82. Dec 3.32 3.34 3.36 3.31 1/2 +80. Mar 3.29 3.31 3.33 3.27 1/2 +81. May 3.26 3.28 3.30 3.24 1/2 +81 1/2. Jul 3.23 3.25 3.27 3.19 1/2 +81 1/2. Sep 3.20 3.22 3.24 3.14 1/2 +81 1/2. Sales Thurs. 16,888. Total open interest Thurs. 45,791, up 953 from Wed.

Tradition Dominates Search For Papal Successor

VATICAN CITY (AP) — One hundred and eleven cardinals were locked within the frescoed walls of the Sistine Chapel Friday to begin their tradition-bound quest for a new pope — 262nd successor to the throne of St. Peter and spiritual leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

The cardinals, largest papal electorate in modern history, will raise from their ranks a successor to Pope Paul VI, who died Aug. 6. Italians dominate the top candidates, but the choice of the first non-Italian pontiff in more than 400 years was considered a possibility.

Clad in red robes and biretta skullcaps, the cardinals, their hands clasped, filed solemnly through the carved wooden doors of the chapel at mid-afternoon. For the first time, this pre-conclave process-

sion was seen on worldwide television.

The Sistine Chapel choir sang the hymn "Veni Creator" — "Come God Creator" — as the princes of the church took their places at the long wooden tables where they will vote for a pope.

Shortly before entering the conclave, the cardinals celebrated Mass together and prayed for divine inspiration for their task.

Once the cardinal-electors and their retinue of 70 priests, nuns, doctors, nurses and firemen entered the chapel, Msgr. Virgilio Noe cleared the hall of outsiders, calling in Latin "Extra Omnes," "Everyone Out."

A Swiss colonel, a French prelate and an Italian marquis then turned keys to lock the chapel doors, leaving the cardinals to a task etched in 800 years of tradi-

Church News

The doors to the chapel and the adjoining Apostolic Palace will remain sealed until the new pope is chosen.

Voting begins Saturday, with two ballots in the morning and two in the afternoon until a pontiff is chosen.

With the cardinals locked away, the eyes of the world turned to the hooded chimney on the chapel roof that will bring first word a new pope has been chosen. The paper ballots will be burned af-

ter every second round of voting, sending puffs of black smoke up the chimney signifying inconclusive votes. Immediately after a successful vote, the ballots will be burned with chemicals added to turn the vapor white and proclaim the election of a pope.

The first order of business for the princes of the church was the taking of an oath of secrecy, barring them from re-

vealing any details of the conclave under penalty of excommunication, expulsion from the church. A similar oath was administered to the aides, although they will not be present during the actual voting process.

No conclave this century has lasted more than four days — Pope Paul was elected on the third day in 1963. But never before have there been so many cardinals — 80 took part in the 1963 conclave — nor such large representation from North and South America, Asia and Africa.

Italy has the largest representation with 27 cardinals, followed the United States with nine, but it was unlikely the cardinals would chose an American pope.

In pre-conclave speculation, Italians were mentioned most prominently as likely candidates. Cardinals Sergio Pignedoli, Sebastiano Baggio, Paulo Bertoli were seen as possible popes or "papabili."

li." But there was also mention of such non-Italians as Eduardo Pironio of Argentina, Johannes Willebrands of the Netherlands, George Basil Hume of Britain and Franz Koenig of Austria.

Whoever takes on the mantle of pope will have to deal with the pressing problem of dissent within the church, including a splinter group that demands a return to orthodox tradition and a revolt by Catholics in the United States and Western Europe against the Vatican's opposition to artificial means of birth control and to abortion and divorce.

Pope Paul in a 1975 Apostolic Constitution laid down strict rules on conclave secrecy, ordering the notes and votes of the cardinals to be burned. He also required that technicians "sweep" the chamber to protect against electronic bugging.

The cardinals will cast ballots on an altar before Michelangelo's fresco "The Last Judgment" until one candidate receives the necessary majority of two-thirds plus one. However, if the conclave is deadlocked the electors can switch to a simple majority or a run-off between the top two candidates.

The rules also permit the choosing of a new pontiff by "acclamation or divine inspiration" or by delegating the vote to a committee of nine to 15 cardinals.

In theory any male Catholic is eligible but the last non-cardinal to hold the church's highest office was elected 600 years ago.

The Sistine Chapel was first used for a conclave in 1484. On Thursday the cardinals drew lots for room assignments in the adjoining Borgia Apartments.

Cardinals Locked Up For Election

VATICAN CITY (AP) — French Bishop Jacques Martin drove home the bolts on the high wooden doors in the Borgia Courtyard and snapped shut three large locks, closing 111 cardinal-electors inside the papal palace until one emerges as the new pope.

Just before the outer gate was sealed, Cardinal Jean Villot, the chamberlain presiding over the election, withdrew the right key after several tries from a lacquered wooden box and locked a smaller door from the inside.

Minutes before that, a three-wheeled bread van came racing over the cobblestones to make a last-minute delivery: several cases of biscuits, bread sticks and low-fat cheese.

With all doors leading into the Sistine Chapel and Borgia Apartments locked shut, food deliveries will be made through a three-foot high revolving door that looks like a bank's night-depository painted bright orange.

The keys to all the outer locks were handed over to Marquis Giulio Sacchetti, the outgoing governor of Vatican City who is on call night and day in case a cardinal in conclave must be taken to a hospital.

Vatican workmen, carrying in blankets and sheets within minutes of the lock-up, said the small inner door had been "made wide enough by the carpenters to take out a body."

A clock somewhere inside the Courtyard of the Parrots had just begun chiming 5:30 p.m. when two conclave masters of ceremonies began chanting "extra omnes" — everyone out.

omnes" — everyone out.

First to leave were members of the Sistine Chapel choir, who gathered outside in the Sentinella courtyard to pick up their pay vouchers. Then came an Italian television crew with their piles of equipment and cables. For the first time in history, they had been permitted to film the procession of the cardinal-electors from the Pauline Chapel to the Sistine Chapel, where voting will take place before Michelangelo's massive wall fresco, "The Last Judgment."

The lock-up ceremony was attended by two squads of Swiss guards in "battle dress" — blue and yellow pantalon-uniforms, white ruffled collars, black steel helmets topped with enormous red plumes and halberds, spears or broadswords.

Also in the door-sealing contingent were a number of prelates in purple and red vestments, various Vatican dignitaries in frock coats and security men with walkie-talkie radios.

Cardinals drove up to the St. Martha Gate for the conclave in a variety of vehicles suggesting the diversity of their backgrounds. Fiats and Opels outnumbered the Mercedes limousines that once were the standard transportation for Curia members. At least three cardinals arrived by cab, four more shared a station wagon and one walked across St. Peter's Square from his Vatican office.

Their arrival within a 15-minute period around 4 p.m. caused a rare traffic jam in the five-century-old courtyard of the Borgia.

CHURCH BRIEFS

Members of the First Presbyterian Church will observe their 75th anniversary with an all-church picnic from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the A.B. Davis Park House, 42nd Street and Memphis Avenue. A meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. and church members are asked to bring picnic foods for eight to 10 persons to the event. Several recreational games will be played before the meal and a time for singing and fellowship will be held after the meal.

A Family Retreat for the Hi-Plains Area of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church will be held Friday-Sept. 3 at Lubbock Bible Church, 3203 34th St. Sunday worship services are 8:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. and weekday services are at 7:30 p.m.

The Ladies Bible Class at Green Lawn Church of Christ is resuming its sessions at 10 a.m. Tuesday with Jackie Maxcey teaching on the subject "God's Plan for Marriage." A nursery and classes are provided for babies and pre-school children. A coffee will be held after class Tuesday in the home of Layne Baldrige, 5401 20th St.

Rev. Arnold G. Fruchtenbaum, a noted lecturer and Hebrew Christian, is speaking on the minor prophets Sunday-Sept. 3 at Lubbock Bible Church, 3203 34th St. Sunday worship services are 8:15 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. and weekday services are at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Yesupadam Bandela, president of the Gospel Association of India, will be a guest at the Outreach Evangelism fifth anniversary luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Wyatt's Cafeteria in South Plains Mall. The luncheon is honoring Wayne Bristow, Jimmy Hodges and Felix Snipes on their fifth anniversary as a team for Outreach Evangelism, based in Lubbock.

Lutherans Break Ground For Church

The congregation of Shepherd of the Plains Evangelical Lutheran Church held groundbreaking ceremonies for a new church building Aug. 20. Completion date for the new church building at 73rd Street and Frankford Avenue is expected to be in early 1979.

The new church facility will contain 3,700 square feet of space.

It will be divided into two sections, one a worship area containing the nave, chancel and sacristy, plus a workroom; and an educational wing, which has been planned with a Christian Day School in mind. The educational wing also will be used for Sunday School worship.

A storm shelter area will be constructed underneath the educational wing and also will be used for meetings of various church groups when completed.

The new facility will be contemporary in appearance with a hint of Spanish architecture with its white stucco walls and red tile roof.

The new church facility was designed with energy conservation in mind. Another factor in its design is the ability to expand the facility easily without major renovation disrupting use of the building.

All lighting for the facility will be natural with light provided by a skylight, rather than from conventional windows in the walls. The building also was designed for solar energy and solar energy collection.

Methodist Preschool Slated

The Open Door Pre-School, sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, begins Sept. 5 this year, according to Mrs. Helen Lupia, a director of the school.

The Open Door Pre-School is for disadvantaged children ineligible for federal or public programs and financially unable to take advantage of community private schools.

Children must be four years old by Sept. 1 of the year for which they are registered. The school is bilingual and is limited to 15 children per room. Children of all races are accepted to the school, Mrs. Lupia said.

Educational opportunities are provided in reading readiness, acquisition of basic skills in such areas as arts projects, field trips, music, physical development, and social and personal development.

The school operates from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. each weekday during the

school year, with holidays corresponding to those of the Lubbock Independent School District.

Mrs. Pete Harland is chairman of the board of the Open Door Pre-School. Mrs. Jere Smith and Mrs. Lupia are direct ors of the school and Mrs. J.L. Castro and Mrs. Kal Segrist are teachers. The school is totally funded through the First United Methodist Church's Women's Organization, adult classes of the church and the church budget.

Registration for the pre-school began this week and will continue until all classes are filled. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Lupia at 763-4607.

Thursday Program To Begin

Broadway Church of Christ's Thursday School program is scheduled to begin its ninth year of operation Sept. 7, according to Carole Compton, Thursday School director.

Classes are conducted each Thursday from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Thursday School curriculum encourages spiritual, physical and academic growth, Mrs. Compton said. Learning experiences include field trips, guest teachers, classroom teaching and special projects.

She added that the primary purpose of Thursday School is to teach the Bible to small children and to reach out to their parents with the gospel. Each department, beginning in the nursery, receives a Bible lesson each week.

During the course of the year, the children are introduced to learning centers where they learn colors, shapes, numbers and letters and also learn to play and share with other children.

The Thursday School is divided into five categories, nursery, toddler, beginner, pre-school and pre-kindergarten. The staff consists of 31 women who teach and work with the children.

Fees for Thursday School can be paid by the month or by the semester, according to Mrs. Compton. Cost on a monthly basis is \$16 per month. A fee of \$58 is charged for the fall semester and \$70 for the spring semester.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Compton or Linda Mack, assistant director, at the church, 763-0464.

U.S. Rep. Hubbard Scheduled To Talk At Trinity Church

U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard of Kentucky will speak at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sept. 3 at Trinity Church, 7002 Canton Ave.

Elected to Congress in November 1974, Carroll was appointed assistant whip of the U.S. House of Representatives in March 1977. He is a member of the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee and the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee in the House.

Hubbard graduated from the Louisville School of Law in 1962. He served as a state senator in Kentucky 1968-1975. He was chosen one of three "Outstanding Young Men of Kentucky" by Kentucky Jaycees and "Outstanding Young Democrat Legislator" by Kentucky Young Democrats in 1972. He also was chosen one of the "Outstanding Young Men in America" in 1970.

He is a member, deacon and moderator of the First Baptist Church in Mayfield, Ken., and is a former member of the State Executive Board of the Kentucky Baptist Convention.

Hubbard and his wife Joyce have two daughters, Kelley and Krista.



MR. AND MRS. SASSE

Couple To Conduct Assembly's Rallies

A series of evangelistic rallies with evangelists David and LaHorna Sasse begins Sunday and continues through Friday at the Lighthouse Assembly of God, 2002 N. Ash Ave.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and again at 7 weeknights.

Sasse began his evangelistic career while in junior high school. He attended Southwestern Assemblies of God College and the University of Texas at Arlington. An ordained minister of the Assemblies of God, he has served as a pastor and associate pastor. During the past five years of fulltime ministry, he and his wife have conducted revival meetings in many areas across the United States.

The Sasses currently live in Clovis, N.M.

Churches Slate Exchange Of Pastors

St. John's United Methodist Church and New Jerusalem Baptist Church are participating in a pulpit exchange of pastors during Sunday morning worship services this week.

Sunday morning worship services begin at 10:30 a.m. for both Lubbock churches.

Rev. Ted Dotz is pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church and Rev. Adolphus Cleveland is pastor of New Jerusalem Baptist Church.

The idea of the pulpit exchange of pastors originated through St. John's United Methodist Church's Worship Work Area. One of the goals of the Methodist church's Worship Work Area is to establish a relationship with a church of another denomination and ethnic background.

Working on arrangements for the pulpit exchange were Kay Houser, Worship Work Area chairman for St. John's; E.W. Smith, lay leader of St. John's; Rev. Dotz; and Rev. Cleveland.

Sunday evening at 7 p.m. the New Jeru-

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Sawall was installed as the church's first resident pastor.

The church began meeting on June 4, 1974, in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association Community Room on 50th Street. The congregation was granted mission status in November, 1975, and purchased its present property on Feb. 23, 1976. They have been meeting in two mobile units, one for worship and one for classrooms, on their present property.

Pre-School Teacher Workshop Slated

A workshop for teachers of pre-school children will be held Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the Broadway Church of Christ Fellowship Hall.

The program has been designed specifically for the church's Thursday School staff, but others who would like to attend are invited.

Instructors for the special sessions will be Vicki Guess, Ron and Betty Bailey, Ruth Garner and Lucille Simons.

The sessions include the following: 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., "Teaching With Puppets"; 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., "Effective Ways to Tell a Bible Story"; 11 a.m. to noon, "Learning Centers for Nursery/Kindergarten"; 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., "Visual Aids for Pre-School."

A salad luncheon is slated at noon Tuesday and persons attending are asked to bring a salad.

City Church Hosts Teaching Seminar

A workshop for church school teachers and youth sponsors is slated Sunday at the First Christian Church for the Hi-Plains Area of the Christian (Disciples of Christ) Church.

The workshop begins at 4 p.m. Sunday and concludes with a dinner to be served beginning at 6 p.m.

The training in the workshop will cover the techniques and curriculum for kindergarten through 12th grade Sunday School classes.

The new curriculum for the Sunday School classes, as well as teaching aids, will be on display during the workshop.

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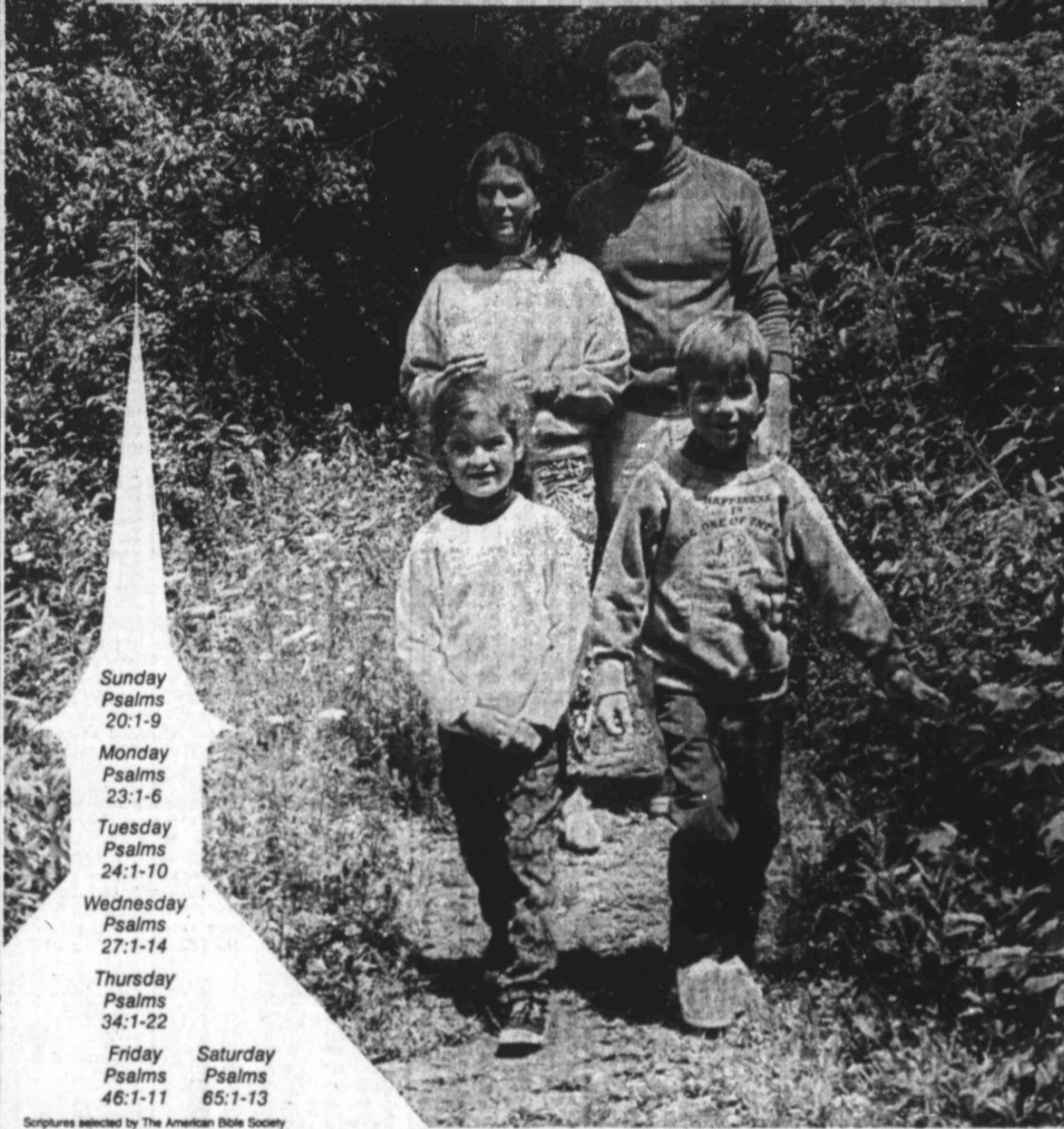
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Sunday Psalms
20:1-9

Monday Psalms
23:1-6

Tuesday Psalms
24:1-10

Wednesday Psalms
27:1-14

Thursday Psalms
34:1-22

Friday Psalms
46:1-11

Saturday Psalms
65:1-13

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The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ 1919 66th St.</p> <p>LUTHERAN
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Christ Lutheran 7802 Indiana
Redeemer 2221 Ave. W
Shepard King 2122 18th
American 2412 13th St.
Shepard of the Plains 73rd & Frankford</p> <p>METHODIST
Agape-United 1215 Slide Rd.
Ashbury United 2005 Ave. T
Bethel AME Railroad Ave.
Canyon United Acuff Rd.
Carver Chapel CME 420 N. Quirt
Cooper United Tahoka Highway
First United 1411 Broadway</p> | <p>Forrest Heights United 2007 23rd
La Trinitad 46th & Ave. J
Mr. Vernon United 2304 Cedar
Oakwood United 2215 58th
Quaker Avenue 2617 Cornell
St. John's United 1501 University
St. Luke's United 3714 46th St.
St. Mark's United 3320 50th St.
Wesley United 405 N. Quirt
Worship United Wolfthorpe</p> <p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL
NAZARENE
First Church 4510 Ave. Q
Grace Church 34th & Salem
Latin American 2712 Duke
Lubbock Bible Church 3202 34th St.
Monterey 4308 58th
Parkway 408 N. Zenith</p> <p>BIBLE CHAPEL
Bible Chapel 54th & Quaker
Church of Good Shepherd 45th & Ave. L
Faith Temple 501 34th
First United Church 2412 13th
9:45 A.M.
Full Gospel Church 801 31st
Grace Chapel 4501 University
Holiness Church Idaho Hwy.
Lubbock Bible Church 3202 34th St.
New Thought Center 2301 17th, Rose
Paramount Church 1906 Slide Rd.
Religious Science 4516-42nd
Word of Life
Tabernacle 1209 N. Ave. L at Kemper 6423 22nd
Calvary Full Gospel 3603 E. 15th Pl.</p> <p>PENTECOST(Christian)
Peace Tabernacle 2104 5th
Mission Chapel 1315 94th St.
Holiness 502 41st</p> <p>PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS
Christian Temple 1809 N. Ash
First Latin American Pentecostal Holiness 1703 Vande</p> <p>PRESBYTERIAN
Covenant Presbyterian 4600 48th
Cumberland 7702 Indiana
First Presbyterian 1500 14th
Grace 4820 19th
Messiah 1816 Ave. B
Orthodox Presbyterian 2601 Salem
University Center 2414 13th
Westminster 3321 33rd</p> <p>SALVATION ARMY
Salvation Army 1112 17th
UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST
First Unitarian Church 2104-36th
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
First United Church 2412 13th
VARIOUS DENOMINATIONS
Bahai Faith 799-4031
Bible Missionary 1901 21st St.
Church of God of Prophecy 4201 Ave. J
Trinity 7002 Canton
Apostolic Faith Movement 3024 Main
First Alliance Church 3600 Frankford</p> |
|---|---|---|--|

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COMPLETE STOCKS MARKET INDEX

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading for the week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

Table listing various stock indices and their values, including NYSE, NASDAQ, and COMMODITY FUTURES INDEX.

AMEX WEEKLY STOCK LEADERS

Table listing the top active stocks on the AMEX exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) — Standard and Poor's Weekly Stock Index

Table showing the Standard and Poor's Weekly Stock Index and related data.

Dow-Jones

Table showing the Dow-Jones index and its components.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones range of prices for the week ended Aug. 25.

Table showing the Dow Jones range of prices for the week ended August 25.

OTC Stock

Table listing various OTC stocks and their prices.

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Footnotes

Tables figures are unofficial. Dividend yields are based on the most recent annual dividend. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular dividends are shown in parentheses.

Main table of stock prices and dividends, organized in columns with stock symbols and their corresponding values.

plus stock dividend. —Liquidating dividend.

—Declared or paid after stock dividend. —Paid this year. —Dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken at last dividend meeting. —Dividend omitted, deferred or no action taken with dividends in arrears. —New issue. —Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. —Paid in preceding 12 months. —Estimated.

Table of stock prices and dividends, continuing from the previous table.

cash value on ex-dividend or ex-dividend date.

—Ex-dividend or ex-rights. —Ex-dividend date. —Sales in full. —Sales in full. —Called. —When distributed. —When issued. —When distributed. —When issued. —When distributed. —When issued.

Table of stock prices and dividends, continuing from the previous table.

NEW YORK (AP) — Standard and Poor's Weekly Stock Index

Table listing various stock indices and their values, including NYSE, NASDAQ, and COMMODITY FUTURES INDEX.

rights, y=Ex-divid
-S=In arrears
n distributed, w=
-is-Distribution,
recovery of the
by the bankruptcy

NEW YORK (AP) - Trading for the week in American Stock Exchange issues:

Table with columns: Symbol, High, Low, Last, Chg. Lists various stock symbols and their price movements.

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American Exchange

Markets At A Glance

Table titled 'Markets At A Glance' showing various market indices, bond yields, and stock market data.

Table titled 'WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID' showing weekly stock market performance metrics.

Table titled 'WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK SALES' showing weekly sales figures for American stocks.

Table titled 'WEEKLY BOND SALES' showing weekly sales figures for bonds.

Table titled 'Stock Weekly Dollar Leaders' listing top-performing stocks.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) - The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar traded' listing active stocks.

Table titled 'AMEX BOND' listing bond data for the American Exchange.

Table titled 'NEW YORK (AP) - The following is a list of the most active stocks based on the dollar traded' listing active stocks.

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Week's Most Active Stocks

Table titled 'Week's Most Active Stocks' listing the most active stocks and their performance.



SOMETHING AMUSING — Even in the midst of the much-earned agri-business exposition at the civic center, Senate candidate Bob Krueger and farmers Jeff Raney of Dawson County, center, and E.D. Holcomb of Stanton, right, found something to chuckle over. (Staff Photo)

Ag Markets Expansion Called For By Krueger

(Continued From Page One)

would "set up an elitist, class-structured educational system."

He explained that giving tax credits for children attending private schools would result in children going to separate schools according to the financial status of their parents.

On other issues, he said he considers deficit spending and resultant inflation the cause of the international decline of the dollar and said decisions by President Carter to defer production of the neutron bomb and not to build the B1 bomber were national defense mistakes.

He remarked that 11 Texas military bases have been closed in the 13 years Tower has been in office.

The Republican senator visits Lubbock today to speak at the agribusiness exposition at Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. Krueger ended a week of campaigning, mostly in the Panhandle-South Plains, with his Lubbock appearances. He left here Friday afternoon to attend

REAGAN TO SPEAK
AUSTIN (AP) — Jim Baker, Republican candidate for attorney general announced Friday that former California Gov. Ronald Reagan will speak at a fundraising dinner for Baker in Amarillo Oct. 17.

General Strike Call Fails In Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A general strike called by the political opposition to break President Anastasio Somoza's iron grip on this Central American nation drew little support Friday in Managua, but there was bloodshed in a southern town.

A national guard officer in Jinotepé, 35 miles south of the capital, said one demonstrator was killed and several were wounded when guardsmen dispersed more than a thousand persons who formed behind street barricades to enforce the strike.

Witnesses said the troopers and a military helicopter fired shots as they broke up the demonstration. They reported anti-government militants threw homemade bombs at some shops that remained open.

Daniilo Sotomayer, president of the Jinotepé Chamber of Commerce, said most stores and factories belonging to the chamber observed the strike and closed down. He reported seeing two persons who had been wounded by bullets. "There may have been more, but I only saw two," he said.

Reports from Masaya, 18 miles southwest of Managua, and Matagalpa, 75 miles to the northeast, said most businesses were closed. Carlos Marquez, president of Masaya's Chamber of Commerce, reported national guardsmen broke up a march by townspeople demanding Somoza's resignation.

The strike call was issued after Somoza's government bowed to demands of 25 leftist guerrillas who took more than 1,500 hostages, including legislators and government officials, when they stormed the capitol building in Managua Tuesday and occupied it for two days.

The government paid \$500,000 ransom and freed 58 political prisoners to meet the demands of the guerrillas of the Sandinista Liberation Front. The guerrillas and the prisoners then were flown to Panama, where the government of Gen. Omar Torrijos officially granted them political asylum.

Thousands of Nicaraguans cheered the guerrillas as they departed Thursday.

One of their hostages and a supporter of the strike, Eduardo Chamorro Coronel, said he admired the Sandinistas' military capacity, but they were not the solution. "We don't just want to change the guns in Nicaragua," he said. "We want to become a civilized country."

Chamorro Coronel is a leader of the opposition Conservative Party and a member of the Chamber of Deputies. Javier Zabala, Conservative Party sec-

an Austin banquet honoring retiring state Democratic chairman Calvin Guest.

He was scheduled to be in Amarillo tonight after campaigning with Vice Presi-

dent Walter Mondale in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Mondale also attended the Austin banquet.

Means For Farmer's Survival Discussed At Exposition Here

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The real way to bring about a solution to the farm problem is the political aspect," Kent Hance, Democratic candidate for the 19th Congressional District seat, told about 200 people at the Annual Agri-business Exposition panel discussion.

Representatives from various areas of agribusiness and government discussed a model for farm survival from 1978-83.

Given a hypothetical, but realistic situation regarding operation by an individual farmer, the panelists discussed possi-

ble solutions to problems facing the agriculture industry.

Hance said the farmer needs to anticipate which crops will make the best on the market and continue to be involved in government action.

American Agriculture Movement leader Gerald McCathern of Hereford said inflation for the farmer is rising higher than for other groups, at an annual rate of at least 10 percent. "Prices to the farmer will have to increase 50 percent for the farmer just to maintain his current position," McCathern stressed.

McCathern received applause from the audience when he emphasized his beliefs about government farm policy. "The present administration is wrong in its farm policy," McCathern said. "The farmer can either get out of the business and move to town or join a group that's trying to do something about it."

Larry Meyers of the U. S. Department of Agriculture told the group that the market situation largely depends on set-aside programs and the farmer's participation in such programs. "The farmer should also take a look at the variety of crops he can grow in his area. Look at what you grew last year and what your neighbor is planting," Meyers said.

Agricultural Economics Department chairman at Texas Tech, Dr. Gene Mathias told the group to be optimistic. "The future always seems to be worse than the past," he commented. Mathias outlined some factors that could help farmers stay in business. "Management as a farmer is a key point in farming," Mathias stressed. "The farmer should plan for marketing the item before it's produced."

The availability of water and competition for its use, land value increases and the capital requirement for farming are some of the factors Mathias said could impede the ability of the farmer to stay in business over the next five years.

Mathias suggested a flexible enterprise plan, diversity in order to spread risks and avoiding the most modern outlay of equipment to improve the farming business.

Ted Carthel of Lockney took a different stance. "You must think farming holds a future for you, or you should get out of it. Nobody promised you it would be a rose garden," he said. Agreeing farmers should not be passive in government issues, Carthel said government should not become a hindrance to farm operations.

Carthel stressed the idea that farmers must be flexible in the products they produce. "If Chevrolet continued to produce Impalas they could not sell, I wouldn't have much sympathy," he said. "How much sympathy should the consumer have for farmers who produce the same crop every year when there is no market for it?"

Nita Gibson, representing Women Involved in Farm Economics, also spoke on the problems of farm operations. The women's organization is often helpful in researching the information and statistics necessary for farmers to be good managers of the operation.

E. L. Short, state senate hopeful from Tahoka, will speak about "Texas Legislative Assistance to Agribusiness" at 1 p.m. today, followed by U. S. Sen. John Tower, who will speak on "Import-Export Opportunities and Problems" at 4 p.m.

A style show at 11:30 a.m., a program on interior design at 2 p.m. and "Casual Dining with a Flair" at 4 p.m. are the special events scheduled for today.

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Third Postal Union Turns Down Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — The threat of a mail strike by next week grew larger Friday as the biggest postal workers union joined a letter carriers union in turning down a contract settlement and a third union followed suit.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger, responding to rejection of the month-old tentative agreement by the 299,000-member American Postal Workers Union (APWU), called the situation "serious." But he expressed hope that there will be no strike, which would be illegal under federal law.

The APWU voted 94,400 to 78,487 against the proposed contract negotiated by its leaders. The pact contains provisions for a 19.5 percent increase in wages and benefits over a three-year period. Earlier, the 181,000 National Letter Carriers Union had voted down the contract 78,228 to 58,832. Then, the Mail Handlers Division of the International Laborers' Union voted down the pact.

Injunction Denied
Late Friday, the Postal Service failed to win a preliminary injunction that would have stayed off a strike for 10 days. However, U.S. District Judge John Pratt said he would be available over the weekend and could be asked again if a strike seemed imminent. In the meantime, the judge said, he wants to let the "negotiating process" continue.

APWU President Emmet Andrews said he is joining with J. Joseph Vacca, president of the letter carriers union, in calling on the Postal Service to renegotiate the July 21 pact.

However, there was no change in Bolger's previous statements ruling out new negotiations.

No Progress Reported
Leaders of the two unions and representatives of the Postal Service met with Wayne Horvitz, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, but Horvitz said later there was no progress. He scheduled a further meeting, this time with all three unions that rejected the contract.

The APWU and the letter carriers union represent most of the nation's 554,000 postal workers. Following the APWU's announcement of its vote, the 36,000-member Mail Handlers Division of the Laborers' International Union said it also rejected the pact. The union submitted some 24,000 ballots to its members who pay dues. By a vote of 8,441 to 7,749, they rejected the pact. A fourth union representing 38,000 rural letter carriers is not polling its members on the settlement.

Strike Authorized
At a recent APWU convention in Denver, Andrews was instructed to ask for new negotiations in the event the proposed contract failed to win rank-and-file approval. And in the event the Postal Service refused to renegotiate, he was authorized to call a strike within five days.

Andrews was unwilling to speculate on the chances of a strike, saying only that, "I am trying to do everything I can to follow the mandate of that convention."

He advised union members "to keep cool" during the five-day period and not stage any wildcat walkouts. "I'm hopeful that the Postal Service will go back to the table," Andrews said.

Threat Of Strike
Earlier, however, Stan Allen, a spokesman for the APWU, asserted that the Postal Service "has to reopen negotiations within five days or we go on strike."

Bolger, who was vacationing in Massachusetts, issued a statement in which he seemed to advocate fact-finding and binding arbitration under the direction of the federal mediators — steps spelled out in law for dealing with such situations.

Despite the outcome of the votes of the two largest postal unions, a peaceful way still exists to settle this dispute and I hope the workers who have rejected the contract will also reject any call to rash and illegal action," Bolger said, adding: "While the situation is serious, I am hopeful that common sense will prevail, that the law prohibiting the strike will be adhered to and that a disruption of the nation's mail service can be averted."

Andrews, however, said binding arbitration "is not in the best interest of the union." The union chief said he had consulted Vacca, whose own five-day period to get the Postal Service back to the bargaining table expires on Monday. "We should know by Monday," An-

draws said when asked about common action by the two unions which together represent 480,000 of the 554,000 unionized postal workers.

The nearly 20 percent increase in wages and cost-of-living benefits contained in the proposed postal contract is considerably less than wage gains registered by coal miners and railroad workers earlier this year.

The average postal worker now earns \$15,877 a year. Under the proposed contract, the average salary would rise to over \$19,000 in the final year of the pact.

Asked about the APWU's rejection vote, Andrews said, "I do not blame our members. Their action reflects the dismay and frustration they feel at the failure of the Postal Service to recognize or

reward their increased productivity."

He said productivity of postal workers has increased 7.2 percent in the last year. "In any collective bargaining session, you are supposed to be rewarded for increased productivity," he said.

The nation's last experience with labor strife involving postal workers occurred in 1970, when some 200,000 unionized employees staged a wildcat walkout mainly on the East Coast.

Then-President Richard M. Nixon ordered federal troops to sort the mails, and as part of negotiations used to end the strike, the participants were given amnesty.

Both the Postal Service and the Pentagon have prepared contingency plans for moving the mails in the event of a strike.

Minnesota Claims Turtle Racing Capital

LONGVILLE, Minn. (UPI) — To get top speed out of a turtle, keep him on ice before launching him on hot pavement.

It's one of a number of turtle tout tips likely to be pressed on anyone who visits the summer sportsmen center of Longville in northern Minnesota where turtles outnumber the residents (171) on a good day.

Longville bills itself as the turtle racing capital of the world. Every Wednesday afternoon in the summer the main street is closed, a circle 30-feet in diameter chalked on the pavement and the races get under way.

Hundreds of tourists are drawn to the event which offers small amounts of prize money plus ice cream cones and other merchandise. The grand prize is a turtle race T-shirt. Turtle necks were considered a gratuitous slur to the long-necked amphibians.

The races have given rise to a new breed of capitalists, youngsters who gather turtles from nearby lakes to rent or sell to tourists to race. They have developed a keen sense of the workings of the law of supply and demand.

Early in the racing season, said Laura Coleman, 18, chief steward of this year's races, turtles rent for 25 cents a race. But later in the season as the number of tourists increase, rental fees go up to \$1.

Snapping turtles are banned because they tend to eat the competition and bite the hands of the trainers who feed them.

Carter Denies Swap For Vote On Gas

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — President Carter on Friday denied trading a commitment on breeder reactors for a natural gas compromise vote, and said the senator who claimed that such a deal was struck might have been trying to enhance his home state standing.

"We did not change our position," Carter told reporters after returning from a two-hour sail on Jackson Lake in the Grand Teton National Park, where he is vacationing.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, has said the president agreed to support about \$1.5 billion in breeder-reactor programs over the next three years in return of his signature on a natural gas pricing compromise.

"I think McClure was trying to make it look as though he had won a great victory and changed our position, possibly for home state influence," Carter said.

Reaction to McClure's claim of a deal has jeopardized passage of the natural gas compromise, a bill that Carter personally intervened last week in effort to save.

"McClure wanted to be sure we were not terminating" the breeder reactor program, Carter said. "I am not in favor of the Clinch River (Tennessee) breeder reactor. We are in favor of a three-year program on basic design work but there is no commitment to build."

McClure was not available to comment on the president's remarks.

Standing on a beach behind his rustic lodge on Jackson Lake, Carter also said he had spoken with Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., and reported, "he's got an open mind" on the natural gas compromise.

On Thursday, Baker denounced Carter's supposed linking of the breeder reactor issue with the natural gas compromise and the Senate minority leader said he would support a filibuster against the bill.

Asked whether he could put the compromise back together again, the president replied, "I don't know. It's going to be a close vote." He added that he had called individual senators Thursday night and Friday to discuss the legislation.

Earlier Friday, top presidential aides also denied that the president had changed his position on the breeder reactor issue in exchange for McClure's signature on the natural gas compromise.

"There was no deal struck," Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger said at a joint news conference with White House domestic affairs adviser Stuart Eizenstat.

Carter reportedly made a similar statement Thursday night in telephone calls from Wyoming, where he is vacationing, to Sens. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore.

The two senators are breeder reactor foes who had helped the administration write the natural gas compromise but who said Carter's reported bargain with McClure made them reconsider their support.

Home Brew Wins Round

WASHINGTON (AP) — Those who like their beer homemade won a round in the Senate on Friday.

By voice vote and without dissent, the Senate approved a bill that would allow the adult head of a family to make up to 200 gallons of beer a year for household consumption.

The Senate also completed congressional action on a separate bill revising Customs Bureau procedures in an effort to ease Americans' re-entry into the United States with merchandise from abroad.

The bill would increase to \$300 the amount of duty-free property that may be brought into the United States and levy a flat 10 percent duty on the next \$600 worth.

That legislation now goes to President Carter.



AGRIBIZ CONFERENCE — Congressional candidate Kent Hance and agriculture spokesman Gerald McCathern found things to discuss during the agribusiness exposition underway here. (Staff Photo)

BOB DYLAN
NEW YORK concert tour of Dec. 16, his pre The Mahoney down at more (and three Canada) and New Western Europe

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PEOPLE PLACES THINGS



BOB DYLAN BUDDY HOLLY FARRAH FAWCETT-MAJORS GEORGE C. WALLACE

Dylan To Make Longest Tour

NEW YORK (AP) — Bob Dylan will make the longest concert tour of his career this fall, from Sept. 15 through Dec. 16, his press office announced Friday.

The Mahoney-Wasserman office said the tour will touch down at more than 50 U.S. sites from Florida to California and three Canadian cities.

The influential singer-song writer has toured Japan, Australia and New Zealand this year. He also made his first Western European appearance in 12 years.

Group Dedicated To Holly

WETHERSFIELD, Conn. (AP) — What motivates a 37-year-old man to devote \$3,300 and nearly all his leisure time to running a group "dedicated to the music and memory" of the late rock 'n' roll idol Buddy Holly?

"In the 2½ years Buddy was a star he gave me so much with his music. I wanted to do this for him because no one else was doing it," said Bill Griggs, president of the Buddy Holly Memorial Society.

Griggs' group tries to "find out as much as we can about the man" who is the subject of a current movie, "The Buddy Holly Story." The group prints a quarterly newsletter featuring interviews and articles about the rock 'n' roll singer-composer who died at 22 in a February 1959 plane crash.

"It's like a cult. The mystique grows and grows," said Griggs, a discount department store employee who has 640 Buddy Holly records and 300 pictures of the singer.

Prejudice Irks Man

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — All his life, Barry S. Zitser has appeared at the end of lists. So do that to a person.

Now, Zitser, the state consumer counsel, is doing something about it. He's complained to the Southern New England Telephone Co. that the yellow pages discriminate by listing individuals and firms in alphabetical order.

Zitser admits his letter is not without humor, but he says the issue is legitimate.

He addressed his complaint to telephone company vice president Robert Little who would appear in the middle of most lists and therefore qualifies as "an alphabetically neutral person."

Following this logic, Zitser suggested that the phone company respond to Christine Matthews or Eugene Koss in his office.

The telephone company said it would look into Zitser's request.

Wallace Gets Pin-Up

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace celebrated his 59th birthday Friday and one of his gifts was a pin-up poster of beaming Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

Farah's picture was a light-hearted gift from Wallace's daughter Peggy Sue Kennedy and her husband, Mark. It was delivered at a Thursday night party at the governor's mansion here attended by family members, state cabinet officials and aides.

Wallace, paralyzed from the waist down by an attempted assassin's bullet, is barred by state law from running for reelection this year.

Dog Adopts Homeless Rabbits

MOLINE, Ill. (AP) — Jenny is a shaggy-haired pooch with a strong motherly instinct. Very strong.

She's raising a litter of abandoned two week-old rabbits.

Connie Stabilein says 9-year-old Jenny has had three litters of pups but none during the last five years.

Mrs. Stabilein said she saw the bunnies at a Moline store. "They had been abandoned by their mother and a parrot was sitting on top of them," she said. "I was moved by the sight and took them home."

"Jenny took over at once. She sleeps on a blanket in our house and the bunnies nestle under her stomach and legs, keeping warm."

Lodge's Grandson Safe

LYNN, Mass. (AP) — A grandson of former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and another man, reported missing for two days on a sailing trip along the Massachusetts coast, were found safe Friday near the mouth of Lynn Harbor.

George Lodge Jr., 20, and John Tourine, 20, of Lakeville, Conn., voiced surprise upon learning they had been the focus of a Coast Guard search since Thursday.

Lodge, whose grandfather was former ambassador to the United Nations and South Vietnam, said he had forgotten to call his parents after the pair changed their sailing plans. Not hearing from the sailors, the family had alerted the Coast Guard which initiated a search from Gloucester to Cape Cod.

"They didn't seem to be frightened any, but they were cold and wet," said Nolan Dow Jr., who watched as the Lynn harbormaster towed Lodge's 16-foot daysailer into port Friday morning.

Solons Adamant About Reviewing Arms Pact

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic leaders said Friday that any effort by the Carter administration to implement a U.S.-Soviet arms control pact without approval of two-thirds of the chamber would result in no agreement at all.

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd noted rumors that such a pact might be submitted to both houses as an executive agreement rather than a treaty. The West Virginia Democrat told his Senate colleagues the administration "is in for a very tough time" if it tries such an approach.

Some senators' ire was raised by a remark made in New York on Wednesday by Paul Warnke, director of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and chief SALT negotiator.

Warnke, responding to a question, said the possibility of submitting a strategic arms limitation treaty (SALT) pact to both houses of Congress as an executive agreement or only to the Senate as a treaty "remains open."

Byrd, referring only to "unconfirmed rumors, said, "If the pact can't stand scrutiny, then there are serious questions in my mind as to whether such an agreement would be protective of the United States and our NATO allies."

The senator said he had written a letter relaying his concern to President Carter on Aug. 15, but had not received a reply. "If the administration is not considering that approach, I think it should say so," he added.

"The administration should not resort to an end-run around the Senate," Byrd said in his floor speech. "A pact as important as this must be sound in every respect and be able to withstand the constitutional test of advice and consent."

Carter, vacationing Friday in Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming, was unavailable for comment. However, associate White House press secretary Claudia Townsend said, "The administration is keeping its options open."

"The president hasn't decided yet," she said. "Before he does, he will consult the appropriate people including members of the Senate. He is aware of arguments on both sides."

One administration source, declining to be identified publicly, contended that in technical terms, there is no prohibition to submission of the treaty as an executive agreement. The source noted that an arms control pact, unlike most treaties, would be of limited duration and would have a termination date.

Senate Majority Whip Alan Cranston, D-Calif., also was upset by Warnke's reported statement.

"I feel that the administration might just as well not submit an agreement to this body if it submitted it in the form of an executive agreement," he said. "I think its fate would be foreordained and it would go down to defeat."

The Constitution allows a president to enter into a treaty "with the advice and consent of the Senate ... provided two-thirds of the senators present concur."

Over the years, presidents have tended to submit pacts of lesser importance as executive agreements, requiring only a majority vote in the House and Senate.

There have been reports the Carter administration is considering the executive agreement route for any new SALT accord in view of the difficulty it experienced in winning the necessary 67 votes for ratification of the Panama Canal treaty earlier this year.

The issue first surfaced Thursday night when Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., told the Senate that the executive agreement route "would be viewed as an effort to circumvent the clear and established procedures which lie at the very root of our federal system."

Mathias' remarks were endorsed by Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., Edward Brooke, R-Mass., Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Bob Packwood, R-Ore.

Air Force Grapples With Missile Leak

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A hazardous chemical was still seeping from a Titan II missile silo on Friday, a day after the initial leak killed one airman and injured eight others, and Air Force teams were working out a method to stem the flow.

"It's such a sensitive, touchy issue, we just want to make sure we make the right move," said Capt. Alan DeFend, information officer at McConnell Air Force Base in Wichita. "We're conferring with the best minds in the Air Force missile business. We don't want to move with haste."

The chemical, nitrogen tetroxide, grew into an orange cloud 200 feet high and a mile long when it began leaking Thursday. It was still leaking Friday, but at a slower rate. The chemical is called an oxidizer and is mixed with the propellant to power the missile.

About 200 residents in the south-central Kansas area were evacuated from their homes Thursday.

"You can still see the cloud for quite a ways," Jeanette Nichols, one of those evacuated, said on Friday. "The sky is still orange over half a mile, but it's leaking a lot slower."

Mrs. Nichols and other residents of Rock, Kan., were allowed back in their homes briefly on Friday, but only to pick up only necessary items such as medicine.

Hospitals in nearby towns reported that 13 civilians had been treated for vapor-related symptoms Thursday night and Friday. But only one, a 49-year-old Rock woman, was admitted. She was listed in good condition Friday at the Winfield hospital.

The body of Staff Sgt. Robert J. Thomas, 29, of Philadelphia, was recovered about five hours after the leak began. Since then, no one has entered the missile silo. Thomas was part of an eight-man maintenance team that was fueling the missile with the oxidizer.

DeFend said the chemical apparently began leaking as it was being loaded into one of the stages of the 102-foot missile. There was no danger of an explosion, he said, because there was no propellant near the leak.

The missile was not armed with a nuclear warhead, DeFend added.

At least three other mishaps with nitrogen tetroxide — in 1964, 1976 and earlier this year — have occurred at Titan II missile bases in the Wichita area. No one was seriously injured in any of those incidents.

Soldier Takes Stroll On English Channel

CALAIS, France (AP) — An American army sergeant "walked" on water Friday, crossing the English Channel with a raft-like contraption he called a "water shoe."

Sgt. Walter Robinson, 31, of Tampa, Fla., who is stationed in Karlsruhe, West Germany, set out from Dover, England, and ended his crossing at Cap Gris Nez on the French coast. His "walk" covered 21 miles and took 13 hours.

Propelled by long oars that look like ski poles, the 8-by-3-foot, oval-shaped "shoe" is small enough to give the feeling of walking on water, Robinson said. Technically, it ranks as a small boat.

The American soldier, dressed in a track suit, left the English side of the channel at 5:30 a.m. A crowd of well-wishers gave him a warm send-off.

Before entering the calm sea, Robinson told reporters: "The water shoe is my own design. I have walked 51 miles on the Panama Canal and that took me 30 hours. This is the first attempt on real open sea."

"My army mates think it is quite a courageous thing to do," Robinson said. "Anyway it's a bit of a challenge. I suppose one day water shoes could take the place of Channel ferries. Who knows? They got to the moon and they didn't think that was possible."

He said his next attempt will be to cross the Florida Strait from Cuba to Florida.

Robinson was accompanied by a small fishing boat, and all craft in the busy channel shipping lanes were told to give the buoyant American a wide berth.

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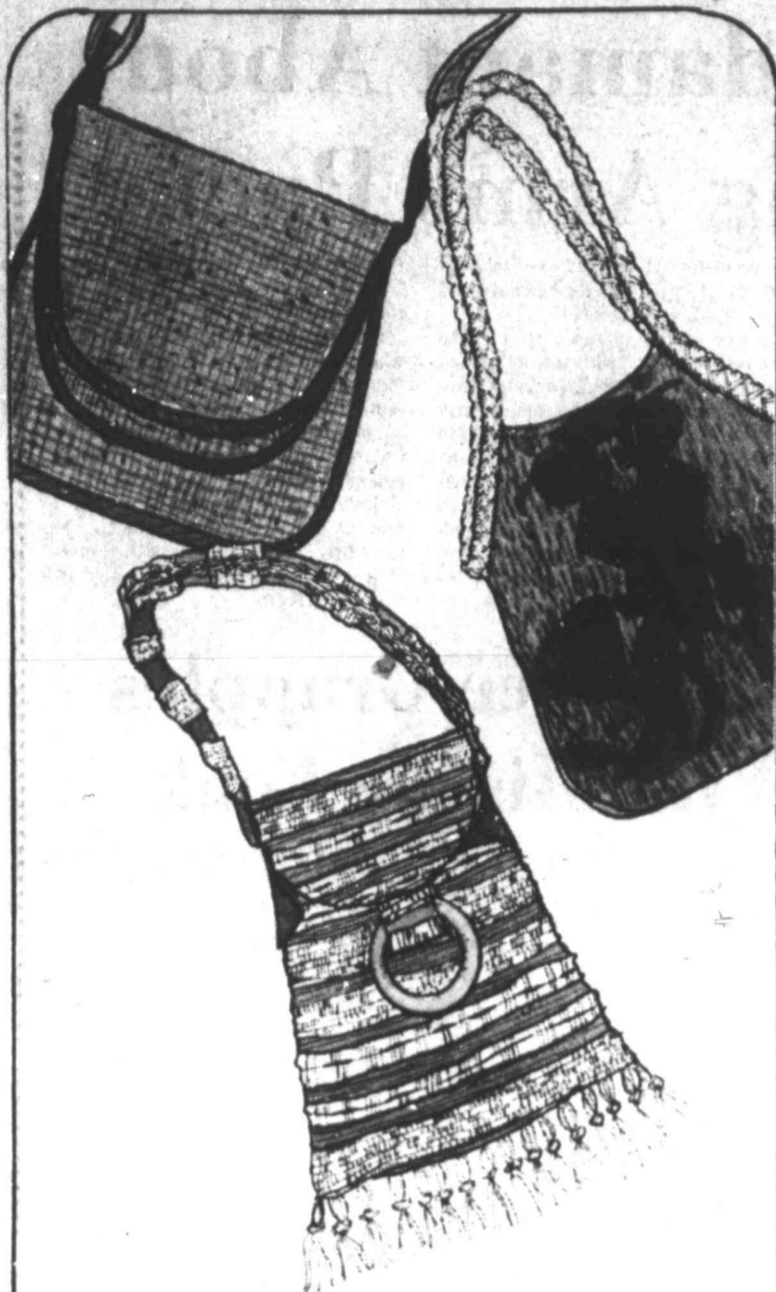
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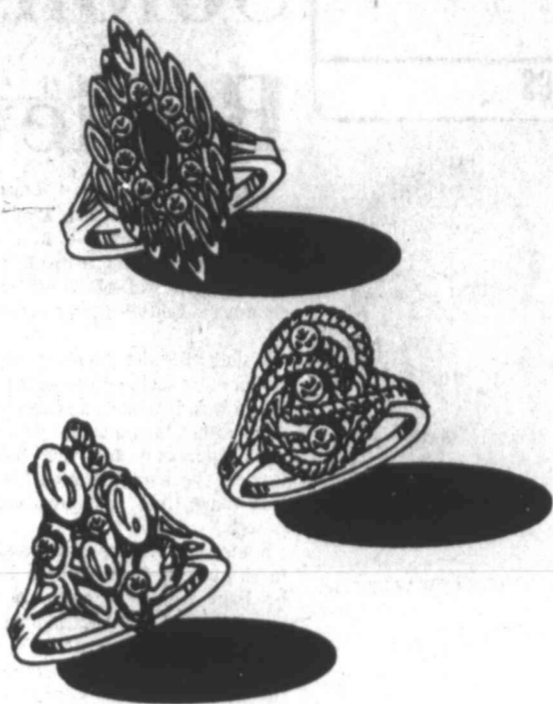
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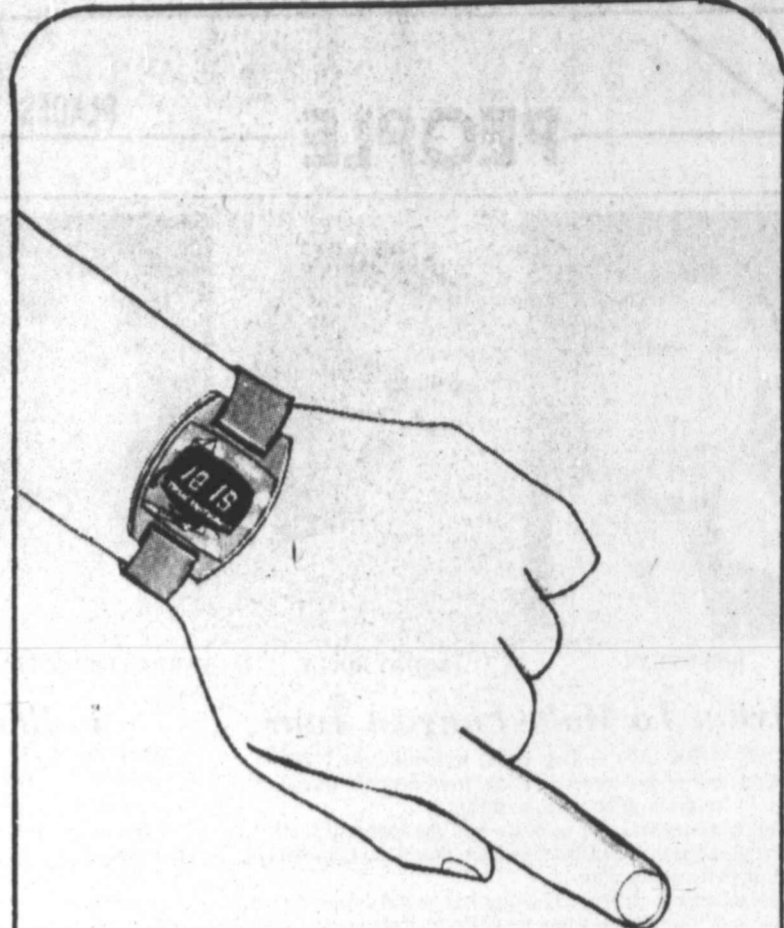
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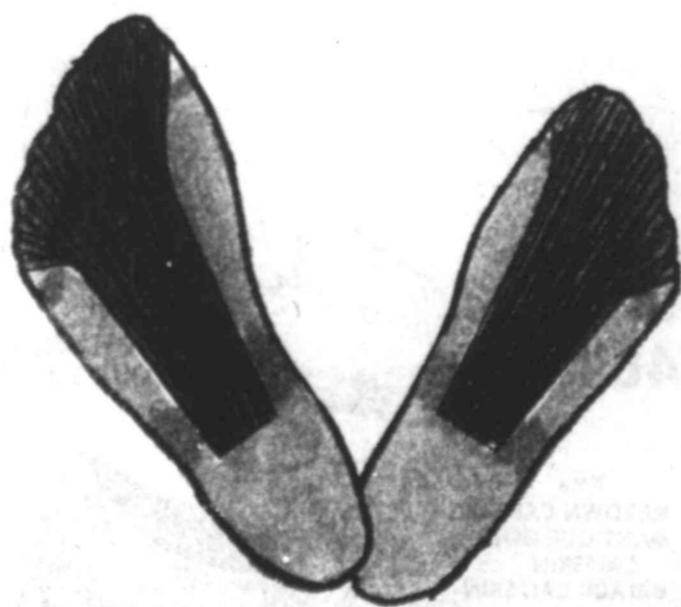
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The

Country's Mules, Donkeys On Comeback Trail

By TED J. SIMON
A-J Outdoor Editor

Take heart all you muleskinners and sordoughs — the mule and donkey are enjoying a resurgence in popularity.

Societies Established To Aid Long-Ears

The Southwestern Donkey and Mule Society was formed in 1973 to promote activities and further the development of donkeys and mules. The society now has more than 350 members. Membership applications are available from Scotty Kolb, secretary-treasurer, Southwestern Donkey and Mule Society, 2810 Raintree Lane, Southlake, Texas 76051.

A national group devoted to the best interests of the donkey and the mule is the American Donkey and Mule Society, founded in 1968. More information is available from Betsy Hutchins, Membership Services, American Donkey and Mule Society, Route 5, Box 65, Denton, Texas 76201. The A.D.M.S. has a donkey and mule registry.

Mules and donkeys are being raced and shown at crowd-pleasing events, and earning "oohs" and "aahs" at state fairs from New York to California. And if gasoline keeps increasing in price, mules may someday return to more farms as work animals.

Some city folks may not know it, but mules don't come from mules. The mule is a hybrid offspring of an ass and a horse. There are two kinds of mules; the usual offspring results from mating a jackass and a mare — a female horse. A hinny mule is the offspring of a stallion and a female ass.

A legend from Biblical times explains why the mule is unable to breed and reproduce. It's said that when the Holy Family prepared to travel to Egypt, a mule was acquired by St. Joseph. But, the mule became balky and kicked Joseph. When this happened, Joseph put a curse on the mule, saying that mules would never know mother, father, nor children of their own kind.

Jack Bates, who farms south of Muleshoe in the Needmore community, told this writer, "There are instances where a mule has been bred to another mule and produced an offspring. Years ago, Texas A&M had a mule mare that had a colt, but the instances are very, very rare."

"Right now the racing of mules is really catching on," said Bates. "For the last

eight or 10 years at the race track in Ruidoso, there have been saddle pack races. For the last two years there's been a Mule-O-Rama in connection with the Aspenade there. The races are from 200 yards to a mile."

Oct. 6 to 8, and 13 to 15 are the dates for this year's Lincoln County Mule-O-Rama in Ruidoso. Accommodations are now being reserved for the popular event.

The Needmore farmer explained that the mules carry 185 pounds (including the rider) and can cover a mile in approximately a minute and a half. "These mules are also running 350 yards in less than 19 seconds! Now that's getting pretty darn close to a horse's time for the same distance."

Bates, who has been interested in racing quarter horses, is now keeping an eye on a new mule colt at his farm. The mare mule, born three months ago, is co-owned by Bates' wife Peggy and Loyd E. Beatty.

"Mules make for an interesting race," explained Bates. "If a mule isn't in the mood to race, he won't run to the best of his ability. But, a mule will get in condition quicker for a race and stay in condition better than a horse."

Besides the Mule-O-Rama in Ruidoso, Mule Days in Bishop, Calif., is becoming a national event for muleskinners and city dudes alike. The community of 4,000 persons plays host to more than 40,000 visitors every year for the annual mule and donkey extravaganza.

See MORE Page 10



SMART ANIMAL — Demonstrating more intelligence than horses, mules will not founder by overeating and will not injure themselves by running voluntarily into a fence. (Staff Photo by Ted Simon)

Investors Seek Inner City Treasure

By THOMAS BROM
(c) 1978 Pacific News Service

Sickness. Cancer. Disease. Blight. Decay. These are the words pundits and policymakers have used for 10 years to describe the plight of American cities, amalgams of rusting steel and rotting wood descending toward collapse.

In the circles frequented by the Shah of Iran, the Prudential, Aetna, and Equitable insurance companies, the California State Teachers Association and they German Deutsche Bank, however, these post-mortems are anything but accurate.

That unlikely collection of people and institutions have decided that the hearts of America's biggest cities are the very best places to make smart investments.

Leading the list of new, massive investments in the cities are:

—the Shah's \$500 million Canal Place complex in New Orleans;

—A \$350 million package of seven office buildings in New York City built by Olympia and York Developers of Toronto;

—the British Airways Pension Fund's \$125 million Saks Shopping Center in Houston, and

—Deutsche Bank's \$100 million stake in Houston Pennzoil Plaza.

Since the national crash of the real estate market in 1973-74, a fragmented cycle of recovery has begun that may well transform the economic as well as human face of many U.S. cities. Land prices have increased astronomically, construction costs are up, undeveloped urban real



SAFETY FIRST — The mule is the most dependable transportation for taking visitors to the bottom of the Grand Canyon in Arizona. "A horse might walk right off the edge, but the mule is too smart to do that," one trail guide said.

estate is scarce and large institutional investors are entering the market as never before.

Investors today see a number of advantages in real estate equities: high return on investment, protection against inflation, potential for capital appreciation, security and a variety of tax benefits. But the single biggest reason for the boom in

\$1.5 billion, including nearly 60 owned and managed office buildings.

All together, insurance companies hold \$11 billion in directly owned real estate, and that figure is increasing at 8 percent a year.

The second largest group of urban property investors are U.S. pension funds, which now hold nearly \$8 billion in

will be the biggest single factor in the real estate market in the next 20 years. A recent survey of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors found that many members believe that by the year 2000 more than half the commercial property in the United States will be owned by pension funds.

The most dramatic increase in real estate investment comes from neighboring Canada and overseas, part of the estimated \$31 billion in direct foreign investment in this country.

Much of this money is truly flight capital, running from governments threatened by strong leftist parties. But U.S. urban investments also are seen abroad as sound, profitable and secure. "There's no other country in the world," says a Luxembourg executive, "where you can invest money and have some assurance that it will still be yours 10 years later."

See INNER, Page 10

B DIMENSIONS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, August 26, 1978

urban real estate, Wall Street analysts say, is the absence of profitable investment options in the industrial sector.

Insurance companies, corporations and pension funds — both U.S. and foreign — are rich in cash, but caught in stagnating economies where existing industrial plants are operating at only 80 percent of capacity.

In dollar terms, U.S. insurance companies, led by Prudential, Equitable, Aetna and Connecticut General, are the biggest single holders of commercial property. Prudential is the country's largest institutional investor in real estate, with \$3.3 billion in property owned or committed to buy. Equitable real estate holdings top

real estate. Money Market Directories estimates that the largest 300 corporate funds will invest over \$6 billion more in property during the next few years.

Brokers and mortgage bankers are predicting that the domestic pension funds

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SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Gov. Bob Straub has called a special legislative session to draft an alternative to Ballot Measure 6, a 1.5 percent property tax limit patterned after California's Proposition 13. Straub, who called for the special session to begin on Sept. 5, said his proposal includes a tax exemption for the first \$25,000 of value of owner-occupied dwellings.

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See this Serta Perfect Sleeper® for another great way to sleep

You have to feel it to believe it. The mattress has extra layers of thick cushioning quilted to the cover for more comfort... while the firm support inside provides great sleeping year after year.

The "Pillow Soft" Perfect Sleeper® AVANTI

TWIN SIZE 2 pc. Set	FULL SIZE 2 pc. Set
199⁰⁰	236⁰⁰
QUEEN SIZE 2 pc. set	KING SIZE 3 pc. set
299⁰⁰	414⁰⁰

Perfect Sleeper®

Twin Size
Manufacturer's Price \$239.90
Our Price **\$159⁰⁰**

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Manufacturer's Price \$299.90
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Queen Size
Manufacturer's Price \$339.95
Our Price **\$259⁰⁰**

King Size
Manufacturer's Price \$499.95
Our Price **\$364⁰⁰**

Perfect Sleeper® Super Firm

Twin Size
Manufacturer's Price \$259.90
Our Price **\$169⁰⁰**

Full Size
Manufacturer's Price \$319.90
Our Price **\$216⁰⁰**

Queen Size
Manufacturer's Price \$379.95
Our Price **\$269⁰⁰**

King Size
Manufacturer's Price \$549.95
Our Price **\$374⁰⁰**

Perfect Sleeper® Signature

Twin Size
Manufacturer's Price \$279.90
Our Price **\$179⁰⁰**

Full Size
Manufacturer's Price \$339.90
Our Price **\$226⁰⁰**

Queen Size
Manufacturer's Price \$399.95
Our Price **\$279⁰⁰**

King Size
Manufacturer's Price \$569.95
Our Price **\$394⁰⁰**

Perfect Sleeper® Avanti

Twin Size
Manufacturer's Price \$319.90
Our Price **\$199⁰⁰**

Full Size
Manufacturer's Price \$379.90
Our Price **\$236⁰⁰**

Queen Size
Manufacturer's Price \$449.95
Our Price **\$299⁰⁰**

King Size
Manufacturer's Price \$629.95
Our Price **\$414⁰⁰**

The SLEEP CENTER 4202 50th 797-5300

MARTEX

OUR SUMMER WHITE SALE ENDS SATURDAY!

Don't hesitate! Make your move to Dunlap's where White Sale Savings abound! It's the end of our gigantic summer sale and values are everywhere. Here's just a few of the many great buys from Martex:

SUPER LUXURY... NEW SPLENDOR TOWELS AT SAVINGS!

Bath	NOW 4.99
Hand	NOW 3.99
Wash	NOW 1.39

MARVELOUS! VELLUX BLANKETS ON SALE!

reg.	SALE
\$23 Twin	18.99
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\$33 Queen	26.99
\$38 King	31.99

A BEAUTIFUL BUY! INVITATION TOWELS SPECIALLY PRICED!

reg.	SALE
\$7.50 Bath	6.19
\$4.75 Hand	3.99
\$1.90 Wash	1.59
\$8.50 Tub Mat	6.99
\$15.00 Bath sheet	12.49

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

Hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

I need a hint on how to take a scorch out of wool. It is a bad scorch, but did not go through to the other side of the material. — Mrs. L.M.F.

O.K. GALS...

I have heard from so many people who have scorched wool. This should never happen. But...

If you do scorch it, the only way I know of to try to remove these scorches on wool is to use fine-grained sandpaper, and to rub lightly. Professional cleaners often use this method. The fine sandpaper will remove the scorched fibers, but don't expect it to look like new again.

Always use a pressing cloth or press it on the wrong side. At least if you press it on the wrong side, you have eliminated completely the chance of burning fibers that actually show.

Better yet, use a white paper napkin to test how hot your iron is, in case the thermostat on your iron isn't working.

If the napkin starts scorching it will turn brown. This is a signal that your iron is too hot. Turn your iron down and take another napkin and test it again.

Remember the pressing cloth! — Heloise

phant. Made a fluffy toy for her and one that smells nice, too! — Barbara Streit

I bet it smells as sweet as you are! — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Whenever taking food along for a week-end away, or even a picnic, pack it in liquor-store cartons with dividers. Most bottles, cans, packages, loose fruit, utensils, etc. fit neatly into the compartments (quart or half-gallon size), travel securely, and can be located easily. — Helen Connolly

DEAR HELOISE:

By accident I found the most fantastic way to bake potatoes and keep them hot for hours. In fact, they get better the longer they sit, and hotter.

Put a pot of margarine and one-half teaspoon salt with each potato and wrap in foil. Bake as usual. When done, put all potatoes directly in an insulated water cooler and close the lid until ready to use. They get really nice and fluffy.

My cooler keeps mine hotter than you can eat for at least five hours. I'm always asked to bring baked potatoes to a cook-out. My friends think they're the greatest! — Peggy Ray

DEAR HELOISE:

After years of matching the bobbins with the spools of thread and wondering if this or that shade is really the bobbin that matches the spool, finally the idea came to me that I could put the bobbin on my thread board, then put the spool of thread on the same holder.

Believe me, it saves hours of time — bobbin and spool of thread are always together.

If your board spool holder is not long enough, make a new one, gals. Those finishing nails pounded into a board work perfectly. — Olive Harris

DEAR HELOISE:

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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EQUALITY DAY — A Women's Equality Day Fair, sponsored by the Lubbock chapter of the National Organization for Women, will be held today in the Unitarian Church, 2104 36th St. Various women's organizations and individuals will participate in the fair which marks the 58th anniversary of women's suffrage. Participating in the fair are, from left, Dee McGraw, fair master of ceremonies; Edna Gott, fair coordinator and Tina Martina Strouble, fund raising chairman.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: Our son is nine. My sister, who lives in a neighboring state, has a daughter who is seven. When we go to visit (every few months), Mary Ellen puts them in the same bed. This started when they were much younger. Now I feel it should not continue. When I mentioned this to "M.E.," she told me I was crazy and added, "That's why children grow up with dirty minds."

Neither my husband nor hers said much. They decided I ought to write to you. What's the answer? — Rogers Daily News, Ark.

Dear R.D.N.: It is normal for young children to "explore." Parents should not become unbinged about the natural curiosity of children. But to promote it by putting them in the same bed creates a very convenient set-up and I am against it. Cut it out.

Dear Ann Landers: When our daughter (now married and a mother herself) was a teenager she kept a scrapbook of your best columns. I came across it just this morning and thought to myself after reading a few of those letters, "My! How times have changed." For example, here's one from 1964:

Dear Ann Landers: Remember the letter from the girl whose Navy boyfriend got himself transferred to another part of the world when he learned she was pregnant? She advised all girls whose steady wanted to "play house" to ask them to sign a paper saying they had slept together on such and such a night. This, she said, would do wonders to diminish (if not kill) the sex drive.

When our daughter was 16 her father gave her this advice: "If a boy wants you to go the limit to 'prove your love,' tell him, 'I'll have to speak to my father because he is responsible for me as long as I am a minor living under his roof.'"

Our daughter followed his instructions and said it produced some of the most shocked expressions she had ever seen. — Mrs. J.

You replied: Dear Mrs. J.: I'm not surprised. If there's anything a guy doesn't want to be reminded of at a time like that it's a girl's father.

That column ran 14 years ago, Ann. The advice is still darned good, but can you imagine a girl asking a boy to do such a thing in this day and age? What do you suppose would happen? — Looking Back

Dear Looking: Nothing. Absolutely nothing. The more things change the more they are the same.

Dear Ann Landers: Last week, on my last birthday, I received three beautiful books from three different people. They were very expensive (\$27.50). In each book the sender penned several lines of warm sentiments and signed his name.

These books were duplicates of one I already had in my library. (A Christmas present.)

I appreciate the thought behind these gifts, but who needs four copies of the same book? If these well-meaning people had not signed them (or had they used a little ingenuity and written their messages on a sheet of paper), I could have returned the books for credit. How does this strike you? — Cambridge, Mass.

Dear Cambridge: It strikes me as incredible that a person who could inspire such devotion could be so crassly commercial.

You have four duplicates — So WHAT? The personal inscriptions should make the books priceless.

What's prudish? What's O.K.? If you aren't sure, you need some help. It's available in the booklet: "Necking and Petting What Are the Limits?" Mail your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Saturday, August 26, 1978

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My fiancée has me worried. She is 20 years old and she still sucks her thumb when she's alone. I'm not joking. I've tried everything to persuade her to stop, but I feel that there must be other people around with the same problem.

Can this really hurt her? She has the idea that by pushing back hard on her teeth inwardly she can somehow compensate for this and prevent development of buck teeth, which she already has. — J.C.

There's at least one other adult thumb-sucker out there.

In my years of writing this column, this is the second letter I've received on the subject. The other was from a housewife, somewhat older, who sucked her thumb during the day when alone at home.

Anyone has a problem to be sucking the thumb at 20. Her notion that she can push her teeth back into position is incorrect. In fact, the buck teeth may be a subconscious emotional cause of her thumb-sucking. She should see an orthodontist. Permanent teeth restrainers are required, and I think they might still be effective at her age.

I don't need to tell you or her of the unhealthfulness of this practice, fingers being the notorious germ carriers they are. There may be some other emotional burden that is causing this immature behavior. If you feel strongly about the matter it should be settled before the marriage.

I can only speak generally, of course. It is risky to predict whether or not childhood asthma will be outgrown — a touchy and debatable question. But since asthma is often closely linked to allergies of various kinds, and since allergies might tend to subside somewhat with years, the chances are this youngster could improve. But he may never completely shake his predisposition toward bronchial disturbance. Newer drugs and therapies improve the outlook for him compared to the situation only a couple of decades ago.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have a question that I have never seen in your column. Can drinking six ounces of sauerkraut juice daily produce the same dependency as taking laxative daily? — Mrs. C.H.

No.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 19 years old. If my neck or back become stiff I bend from side to side and my neck and back will crack loudly as if someone were cracking their knuckles. I would like to know if this could cause any harm. This usually relieves the stiffness. — E.M.

No harm.

You can lose weight if you really want to! Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "Lost Secrets of Reducing," tells you how — naturally and without gimmicks — to the level best suited to your individual needs. For a copy write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 50 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Couple Celebrates 25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gonzales Jr. will be honored with a dinner at 5 p.m. today in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church marking their 25th wedding anniversary.

The former Rosie Medlin and Gonzales were married Aug. 26, 1953 in San Antonio. They have lived in Lubbock since 1953.

Music Fundamentals Classes for Ages 3-8

YAMAHA MUSIC SCHOOL

Jay Stewart Director

3104-A Ave. T 797-5091

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would like your opinion about a frail little eight-year-old boy who has bronchial asthma. Is there a slight chance that he'll get over the bronchial asthma as he grows older? Or is everything stacked against him for life? — Mrs. M.D.

Weight Watchers® of West Texas Presents "Patterns for Living" FASHION SHOW

Dedicated to the Ranching Heritage Association

Saturday, August 26th 11:30 a.m.

Lubbock Civic Center Banquet Hall

Featured are the latest fall fashions created by Vogue designers Bill Blass, Geoffrey Beene, Edith Head, Casper, Don Sayres, and Jerry Silverman.

See the exciting stage production of Cabaret presented by Alpha Chi Omega Sorority of Texas Tech.

All donations will go to the Ranching Heritage Association Lubbock, Texas

WEIGHT WATCHERS

JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH 8-26-A	
♦ A 8 4	
♥ 9 4	
♦ 10 5 5 3	
♣ K Q J	
WEST EAST	
♦ Q J 7	♦ 10 9 5 3
♥ Q 10 8 5 2	♥ K J 6
♦ J 8 2	♦ K
♣ 8 3	♣ 10 9 7 5 2
SOUTH	
♦ K 6 2	
♥ A 7 3	
♦ A Q 9 4	
♣ A 6 4	
Vulnerable: Both	
Dealer: South	
West North East South	1 NT
Pass 3 NT Pass Pass	
Opening lead: ♥ 5	

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

"Everything is coming up roses," chortled South as he took his three-notrump contract and threw it into the garbage pail.

He had started out fine by ducking the first two heart leads.

Then he entered dummy with a club in order to lead a diamond with every intention of finessing with his queen.

Then East produced the king which led to South's fatuous remark as he

plunked on his ace.

Then South continued with his queen of diamonds and East showed out. Some five minutes later South finally conceded down one.

He did give the hand the old college try by cashing the last two clubs. West had to make a diamond, but he made the right decision and let a spade go.

When East did play that king of diamonds the roses had bloomed nicely for South provided he had just let that king hold. The defense would have three tricks in but since East was out of hearts the three tricks would have been all they could get.

Ask the Experts

We keep getting questions about hands with 11-card suits or similar monstrosities.

We want to tell our readers that bidding methods are for normal hands. With absurd freak hands anyone's guess may be right or wrong. If right, more power to them.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Experts," P.O. Box 409, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Individual questions will be answered if accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of Jacoby Modern.

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

PANTSUITS \$12.99 Regularly 26.99

LARGE SIZE BLOUSES AND JUNIOR TOPS \$3.99

PULL-ON PANTS \$1.99 SIZES 26-42

Fall Merchandise Arriving Daily in the Latest Fashions at Wholesale Prices

ENTIRE STOCK REDUCED 50% TO 75% OFF! SWEATERS ALL 50% OFF

Factory Outlet

11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

SMOKE DAMAGE SALE

NO WATER DAMAGE

WE WILL NOT MOVE ANY MERCHANDISE TO OUR NEW LOCATION "OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN"

ALL STOCK MUST BE SOLD!!

No layaways or refunds All Sales Final

TODDIES

Monterey Center Facing Gary Avenue

Lady

By ELLIOTT

NEW YORK (C) with a 13-speed tr You start off at hour and you ke with your foot. T with the gear shift RPM gauge go fr tions per minute That's when this do something with tral and places when your RPM that when you go to start shifting-d much like that.

That's recently gan put it recently mile a minute and on a memo pad to driver does on a 1, a truck driver and All the time you rect and overdr watching your en air pressure, you temperature, and temperature, oil p your signals, mi right, all your hea

In other words, humming along w Linda Jean, 32, Huntsville, Ala., s Bill's idea. He's th ried. She was 15 at her dad for Leo company" out of a

With Bill out on had been apart m Both our boys w missed me. I was

So when he call day six years ago you go find out school — I want y — she did.

"I went for a hours driving. Yo ing and the Ame course and the D tation (DOT) reg agency which reg dustry.

When she gradu other lady in a c didn't mind having

Charm

W

BO

Calif

Blac

High

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NOW \$2

VISA

Lady Trucker Shares Road With Husband

By Elle Grossman
NEW YORK (NEA) — What you do with a 13-speed truck is this:

You start off at two or three miles an hour and you keep moving the clutch with your foot. Then you start fiddling with the gear shift and when you see your RPM gauge go from two to 2100 revolutions per minute, you're in overdrive. That's when this lever pops over and you do something with direct and go into neutral and places like that. Don't worry when your RPM's start to fall. They do that when you go downhill. You just have to start shifting-down, or something very much like that.

That's roughly how Linda Jean, Jernigan put it recently when she was talking a mile a minute and moving a pen furiously on a memo pad to illustrate what a truck driver does on a 13-speed truck, she being a truck driver and knowing such things. All the time you're scurrying around direct and overdrive, she said, "You're watching your engine temperature, your air pressure, your rear and front axle temperature, and you have your water temperature, oil pressure, plus you have your signals, mirrors out the left and right, all your headlights."

In other words, you don't just sit there humming along with John Denver.

Linda Jean, 32, a pretty brunette from Huntsville, Ala., says her driving was all Bill's idea. He's the truck driver she married. She was 15 and he was working with her dad for Leonard Bros., a trucking company "out of Miami."

With Bill out on the road, she said, "We had been apart most of our married lives. Both our boys were in school and Bill missed me. I was pretty lonesome, too."

So when he called from California one day six years ago and said, Linda Jean, you go find out about a truck driving school — I want you on the road with me — she did.

"I went for a two-month course, 240 hours driving. You learn defensive driving and the American Red Cross Safety course and the Department of Transportation (DOT) rules. That's the federal agency which regulates the trucking industry."

When she graduated — she and just one other lady in a class of nine men who didn't mind having them there — she had

a 94 average, she said. She was certified to drive six different kinds of trucks and she knew that a well trailer sags underneath so you can carry a high load; a flatbed trailer doesn't have sides or a top; and a machinery trailer extends like a dining room table for an extra "leaf."

Then she and Bill started out together on the road in their own 15-foot cab. They attach it to trailers from 40 to 45 feet long and haul specialized heavy equipment, like rockets, which they hauled a lot during the Vietnam War. "Usually a trip out and back is about 5,000 miles, and takes a week," she said in a clear voice.

"Your DOT rules state you can drive 60 hours in seven days or 70 hours in eight days and each driver can drive ten hours a day on each. So in a week that would give us 140 hours." (Linda Jean knows her facts and figures.)

How they work it is five hours on, five off, and the "passenger" climbs into the sleeper in the back of the cab and nods off.

At first, she had problems with her kidneys and her neck would get stiff, she said, but she learned to handle that and the tedium of the road. "You look at the panel and the cars in the side mirror and then in your right mirror and back at your dash..."

And she talks on the CB radio to Flipper One and Flipper Two, her boys at home (she's Florida Mermaid and Bill is Blue Dolphin). And every three hours or so she pulls into a truckstop for a cup of coffee. She doesn't get stared at or hassled much there anymore, now that there are 40,000 women truckers and not just 5,000 like when she started.

"One time I stopped and two guys were in the diner. They watched me get back in the cab, then they went back to their trucks and one said, 'switch to channel five on the CB.' Which I did and the other said, 'ten-four, I'm going to blow your doors off if you don't get out of my way' which means you're going to pass them in CB language."

She and Bill had a good laugh about that. Since they've been driving together, she said, "The marriage has gotten a lot better. I know my husband as a person and a friend now. He's a lot kinder than I

thought. The main thing is, you really listen to each other."

But they don't make a lot of money. Most independent truckers don't, she said. "A teamster makes \$8.95 an hour which is about \$35,000 a year. We grossed \$60,000 last year but we had expenses to pay — your fuel, 44 quarts of oil, tags and decals which amount to \$3,500 a year, and tires which run about \$2,600 a year because you change all ten every 100,000 miles and we drive about 250,000 miles a year..."

But whereas a teamster goes where he's told, when he's told. "If we want to

go home, we can. That's the good part."

So Linda Jean, who won a Lady of the Road contest sponsored by a trucking magazine a few years ago, is free to see her sons and to lecture ten days a month in high schools on highway safety and trucking.

"I've addressed 85 to 90 schools so far in 35 cities," she said. "I tell them safety tips and about trucking and what it's like being a female."

Which, up there in the cab hauling a 72,000-pound load and reaching overdrive, is just no different than being a male.



COUPLE MARK ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Smith of Kingsland will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today from 2-5 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church in Kingsland. The reception will be hosted by Beverly Henderson of Amarillo, Charles Smith of Oxnard, Calif. and Deanna Tidwell of Austin, children of the couple. The former Corine Huckabay and Smith were married Aug. 25, 1928. The couple has 13 grandchildren and 7 great-grandchildren.

BRIDGE WINNERS

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

Winning first were, Mrs. R.L. Burns and Mrs. Ken Durbin; second, Sue Thomas and Shirley Warren; and tied for third and fourth, Mrs. T.J. Houston and Mrs. Ray Williams with Doris McCallon and Leola Hall.

The club will meet again Tuesday at the center.

CAPROCK DUPLICATE
The Caprock Duplicate Bridge Club met at 9:45 a.m. Thursday at the Bridge Center.

First place winners were Mrs. Bill Lee and Mrs. Ivan Fowler; second, Mrs. R.L. Burns and Mrs. James Hamilton; and third, Mrs. Ernest Ohnemus and Mrs. Howard Hoffman.

The club will meet again at 9:45 a.m. Thursday at the center.

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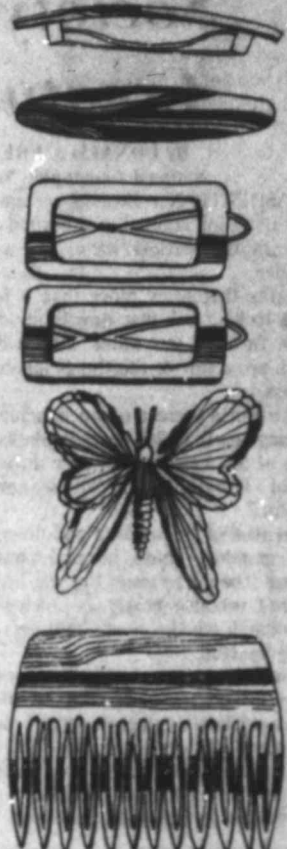
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THERE'S A WARM-UP SUIT FOR COWBOYS OF EVERY AGE!
12.00-16.00

Kick off the football season with this Dallas Cowboy warm-up suit for your little one! Super styling in cowboy colors in Infants, toddlers, boys 4-7 sizes. By Cutler.

CHILDRENS



HAIR JEWELRY BY RIVIERA...AN IMPORTANT LOOK FOR FALL '78!
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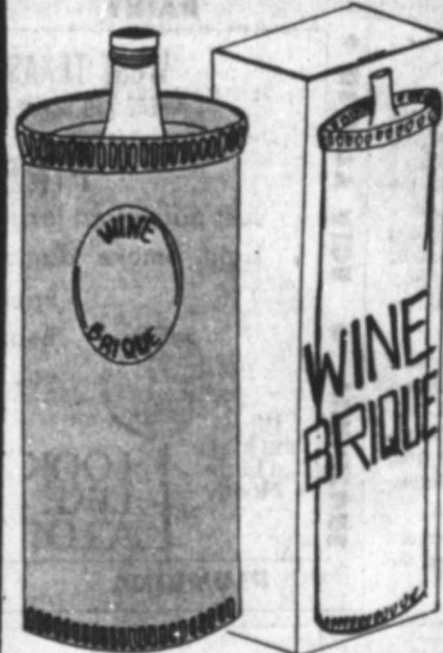
Get a headstart on fall's newest looks! Choose from a fantastic group of combs, head bands, barettes, pins and clips in tortoise, vegetable color or natural wood styles.

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THE WINE BRIQUE: FOR PROPER TEMPERATURE CONTROL OF WINE
10.00

It's like having your own private wine cellar! The Wine Brique by Cuisine Concepts allows your wine to breathe and to stay delightfully chilled throughout a meal.

HOUSEWARES



THE PERFECT CARRY-ALL FOR BACK-TO-CLASS!
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Make your fashion statement with these super new totes from Free Lance. Many, many colors and motifs included.

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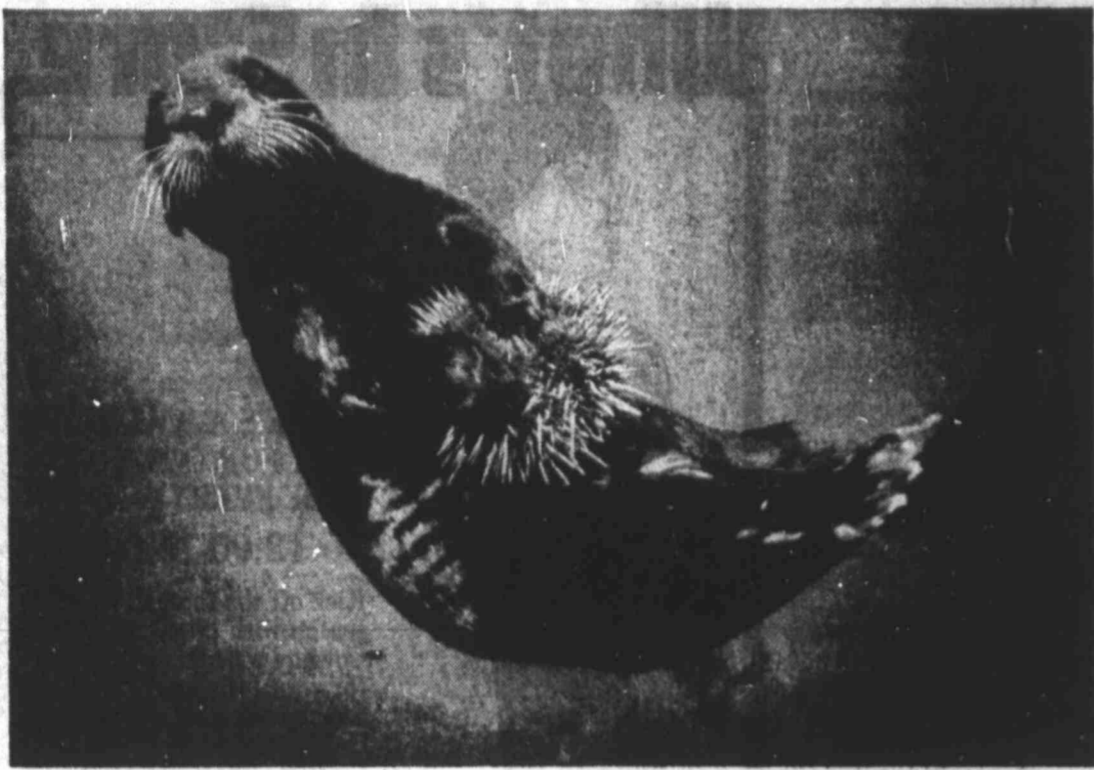
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NEAR EXTINCTION — Clutching a sea urchin in its forepaws, a sea otter surfaces in Monterey Bay, Calif. Almost hunted to extinction, sea otters have come back under protection of an international treaty. They now help

maintain the ecosystem off California by eating sea urchins, along with other undersea tidbits. Otters' habits are described in the National Geographic Society's new book, "The Ocean Realm." (National Geographic Photo)

Society Examines Wondrous Creatures Inhabiting Ocean

By DONALD J. FREDERICK
National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — Beachgoers and ocean travelers often take it all for granted, but beyond the thundering surf and beneath the restless waves lies a separate world full of wonder.

Plants that grow more than a foot a day, toothy, ferocious-looking fish that glow in the dark and manta rays that glide through the water with widepreads of 12 feet — these are a few of the things inhabiting earth's ocean wilderness.

The world's great ocean is actually one continuous interlocking sea that floods seven-tenths of the globe. The wonders of this vast domain flow through the pages of the National Geographic Society's new book, "The Ocean Realm."

Because of the amount and diversity of life they support, salt marshes, those hospital coastal waters, have been called "the nurseries of the sea." An acre of low farmland doesn't produce nearly as much vegetation as an acre of salt marsh which collects nutrients from the sea as well as from the land.

Life also thrives along rocky ocean coastlines. Barnacles, mussels and abalones cling to the rocks, surperch and rockfish glide among swaying strands of kelp, eels, octopuses and lobsters hide in dark holes on the bottom.

Giant kelp sometimes grows more than a foot a day, but sea urchins feeding on the base of the plant can devastate underwater kelp forests. Sea otters help control the urchins

and also eat almost anything else available. In one day an otter can put away 12 abalones, 20 sea urchins, 11 rock crabs, 60 kelp crabs and 112 snails — some 10 pounds of food.

The seafloor in even the deepest ocean depths supports life of one sort or another. Fearsome in appearance, many deep-sea creatures rarely grow longer than a foot and some emit light, possibly to lure prey, to attract mates, or to frighten predators.

The two-inch long hatchet fish has bulging tubular eyes for searching out a meal; needle-sharp teeth line its huge gaping mouth. The four-inch fangtooth can hold a fish as large as itself in its cavernous mouth.

Surface dwellers such as the Portuguese man-of-war help nurture life all the way to the ocean floor. Their waste matter and even their tissues when they die slowly sink toward the bottom.

These bits of nutrients sometimes take months to reach the bottom, but they are an important ingredient of life at all ocean depths. As they descend, the particles are attacked by bacteria. The carbon and nitrogen in these particles are vital to the survival of the animals of the deep.

In the chill waters of the Arctic and Antarctic, small shrimp-like crustaceans called krill provide the major source of food for larger animals. They swim in schools so dense they can be detected by remote sensing satellites. It is estimated that between 800 billion and 5 billion tons of krill exist in Antarctic waters alone.

First Lady's Gowns Displayed By Smithsonian Institute

By BARBARA S. MOFFET
National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — When Rosalynn Carter picked out a blue chiffon evening dress at a Georgia department store several years ago, she probably had no inkling it would wind up in a museum.

But the gown, which she wore when her husband was inaugurated governor of Georgia in 1971 and again when he was inaugurated president, now adorns a mannequin in the Smithsonian Institution's Museum of History and Technology. The mannequin recently was placed alongside figures of Pat Nixon and Betty Ford.

Although the mannequin has Mrs. Carter's proportions and hairdo, the facial features are just like those of all the others in the hall, says the National Geographic Society. The face was modeled after a bust of Cordelia, daughter of Shakespeare's King Lear.

The Rosalynn Carter figure was added to one of the hall's eight period rooms, which are recreations of executive mansion rooms throughout history. Later it will be moved to a new section, designed to look like the White House Red Room during John F. Kennedy's administration. The room will contain the original White House rug, drapes, and much of the furniture.

The Smithsonian has been collecting First Ladies' gowns since 1912, when Mrs. William Howard Taft was asked to donate a dress. Descendants of earlier First Ladies helped fill in the collection so that now its 43 dresses represent every First Lady since Martha Washington.

Besides reflecting changing styles of interior decoration, the hall gives a glimpse of American women's fashions since 1789. The first hoop skirt in the collection is worn by Angelica Van Buren, who served as First Lady for her widower father-in-law. The ornate dress of Lucy Hayes has the first full bustle.

But it is probably fascination with the First Ladies themselves more than with fashion that makes the exhibit one of the most popular in the Smithsonian, says Margaret Klapthor, its curator for 35 years.

One fact some people discover at the hall is that many First Ladies were not presidents' wives. For instance, Mrs. Zachary Taylor, who preferred the seclusion of her room, yielded the hostess duties to her daughter, Betty Taylor Bliss.

"Miss Betty's" dress is the last of the collection made entirely by hand, for in 1846 the sewing machine was invented.

Mary Todd Lincoln's royal purple velvet dress hints at an orgy of spending during her White House years. Disturbed by the horrors of the Civil War and her lack of acceptance in Washington social circles, she vented her frustrations by buying extravagant clothes and accessories.

Less than half of the gowns were worn to inaugural ball; some administrations didn't even hold such festivities. The

Woodrow Wilsons, for example, were devout Presbyterians and thought merry-making inappropriate for such a solemn occasion.

All of the First Ladies have been cooperative in giving up their dresses, Mrs. Klapthor said. Bess Truman even donated a second one because visitors to the exhibit found her inaugural gown drab. "We wouldn't have changed it if Mrs. Truman hadn't approved," Mrs. Klapthor said. "The exhibit must represent the First Ladies in the way they want to be remembered."

Controversy Causes Resignation

HOUSTON (AP) — The presiding judge of the Houston Municipal Courts, facing a hearing before the State Commission on Judicial Conduct involving traffic ticket fixing, has announced his resignation.

Judge Rodney Parrott, 57, said in a speech late Thursday he is stepping down on Oct. 1 in an effort to halt the allegations and to benefit the judicial system, Mayor Jim McConn and the City Council.

Parrott had said earlier he may resign to accept one of "several lucrative offers" to enter private law practice. The commission investigation was sparked by a report from the Harris

County district attorney's office that some traffic tickets were being fixed.

Parrott said last December he had tickets dismissed for three persons by asking a Baytown judge to sign cards certifying the offenders had been counseled in regard to driving offenses.

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State Calls Pines Main Air Polluter

HIGH POINT, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's No. 1 air pollutant is its pine trees, according to a state consultant.

Everett Knight, a consultant to the state Department of Commerce, told a state Economic Development Board meeting this week that the state should seek a change in the federal ozone standard in areas where there are large concentrations of trees.

The federal government's ozone standard is based on the quantity of hydrocarbons released into the air, Knight said. Sixty-eight percent of all the hydrocarbons in North Carolina's air come from the interaction of sunlight with vegetation, particularly pine trees.

"That's why the Smoky Mountains are smoky, because of the haze around the pine trees," Knight said.

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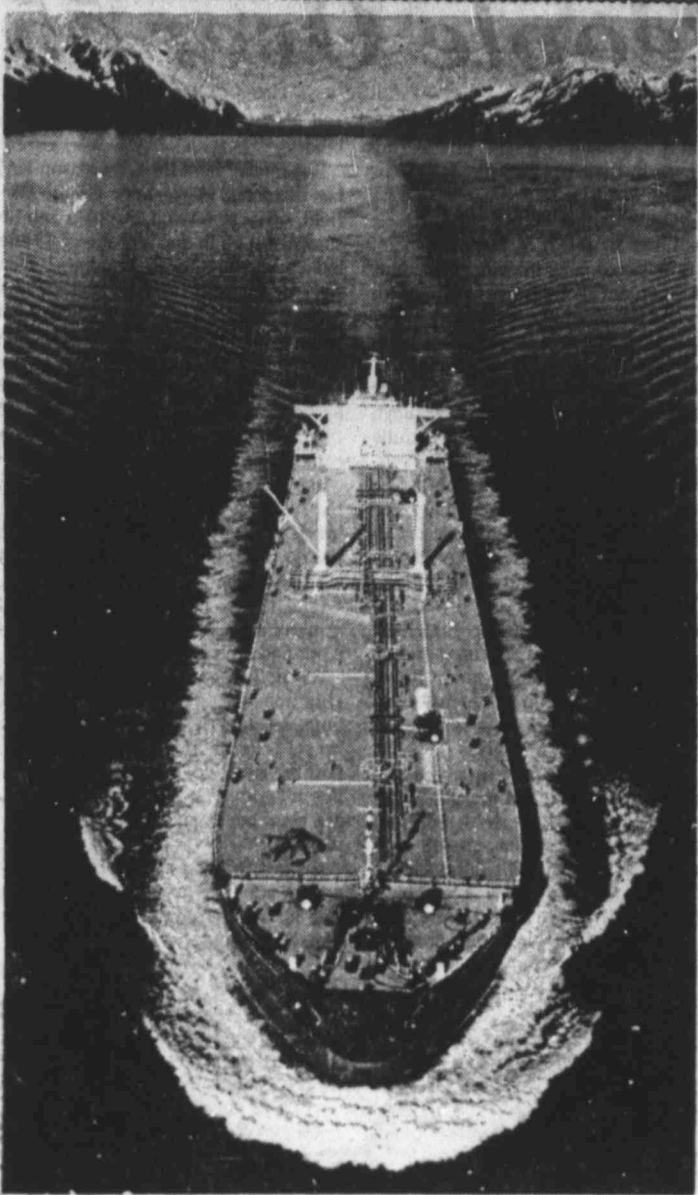
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NARROW ESCAPE — Valdez Narrows lie safely astern as a 121,000-ton tanker heads to sea. The Alaska pipeline ends at Valdez. To reach the harbor, however, the big ships must navigate the narrows and skirt Middle Rock, which splits the channel. (National Geographic Photo)

Oil Supertankers May Become Extinct

By WILLIAM J. O'NEILL
National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON — Supertankers could turn out to be the dinosaurs of the 20th century.

If the big ships become extinct by the year 2000 it will be more for economic than environmental reasons. A tenth of the world's tanker tonnage already sits idle in Norwegian fjords or moored off Borneo. Many are giant new vessels that never hauled a cargo, reports Noel Grove in the July National Geographic.

Still, a British firm is considering ordering the first 600,000-ton atomic-powered tankers. The move might add the risk of nuclear mishaps to the present danger of more oil spills like the one that dumped 69 million gallons onto the Brittany coast when the 229,000-ton Amoco Cadiz broke up last March.

"Demand for oil slackened after the 1973 embargo and quadrupling of oil prices," Grove noted in discussing the tanker surplus. In the United States, where demand for imported oil remains high, storage tanks often are filled to the brim because shipping capacity has exceeded refining facilities.

Gulf Oil president James Lee told the writer, "It's going to be will into the 1980's before the available ships are fully used again." And Grove points out that the future of the huge tankers will remain in doubt even then.

Shipbuilder Bert Graper of Rotterdam's Verolme Shipyards said it all comes down to the question: "When the oil declines by the end of this century, what will the big ships haul?"

"You need long, steady runs to make big ships economical," Graper explained. "What besides oil can offer that? Maybe liquid gas. But how would you unload steel, coal, or food 20 miles from shore?"

William O. Gray, Exxon's senior adviser on tanker affairs suggested, "It might be possible to slurry coal and pump it." Slurrying involves grinding up the coal and mixing it with water so it can flow through a pipe.

But Gray added that "the big ships we have now may be the last we will ever see."

Demise of the huge craft would please environmentalists concerned about ecological damage from massive oil spills. It also would please many seamen and critics who contend the big tankers are so unwieldy that they are almost unmanageable in emergencies and are hazardous to navigation.

"Nobody likes the big ships," one captain told Grove. "Nobody but the owners."

Yet the author found the supertankers' safety record was better than average. "Of 1,513 tanker accidents from 1973 through 1978," he writes, "only 77 involved tankers of 200,000 or more tons."

And, for now, no one has found a more efficient way of delivering crude oil across the oceans. Comparing a 32,000-ton tanker with a 250,000-ton ship, Grove found the larger vessel uses less than five times as much fuel to transport 15 times as much oil.

CIA Employee Named In Espionage Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — William P. Kampiles, a former lower echelon employee of the Central Intelligence Agency arrested last week for passing top secret information to the Soviet Union, was indicted by a federal grand jury Friday on espionage charges.

Kampiles, 23, of Munster, Ind., a Chicago suburb, faces up to life in prison if convicted. The six-count indictment was returned by a grand jury in Hammond, Ind.

Kampiles is accused of turning over a technical manual to the Russians which describes the workings of a highly sophisticated photographic satellite known as the "Big Bird."

The indictment said Kampiles delivered the cover page, the table of contents and one section of the manual in Athens, Greece, on February 23 and the rest of the document on March 2.

Kampiles was a watch officer with a civil service rating of GS-7, which pays less than \$15,000 a year. He had access to a storage drawer in which the manual was kept at the CIA office where he worked, intelligence officials said. He worked for the CIA from March to November, 1977.

The document was missing for more than a year before a colleague of Kampiles became suspicious when the defendant said he had been paid money by the Soviets and planned to turn over mis-

leading information.

The general practice of Soviet intelligence officials is to obtain documents before paying any money, intelligence said.

The FBI reported that Kampiles had received \$3,000 from the Russians for the document.

The Big Bird satellite, managed jointly by the Pentagon and the CIA, travels in an earth orbit which permits them to spy on the Soviet Union. They are said to be so precise they can photograph license plate numbers of cars on the ground.

It is not clear what damage the United States might suffer from disclosure of the technical manual to the Soviet Union. Sources said access to the manual would not automatically give the Russians a means to prevent the satellite from taking pictures.

Big Year Predicted For Carrot Crops

By ROBERT C. RADCLIFFE
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON—By now it may be old news to rabbits, but another good year for carrots is sprouting.

At least that's the prediction following ever-bigger annual productions of farm-grown carrots, topped by 1977's record of \$123 million worth.

Backyard carrots—and rare is the serious vegetable patch without them—grown in two plantings in a diversified 12-by-25-foot garden could total about 50 pounds per family.

Despite opinions of their detractors, bad-mouthing carrots as bitter or uninteresting, there is much to be said for, or anyway about, them, the National Geographic Society has learned.

They may be becoming more popular with Americans, judging from increasing truck garden acreage—69,520 acres last year—and market values.

The Department of Agriculture says carrots have climbed to seventh place, outranked in production only by potatoes in the lead, and then lettuce, tomatoes, onions, cabbage, and celery.

In recent years, carrots have sprinted ahead of snap beans, sweet corn, and cantaloupes. For the record, spinach is way behind—not quite \$14 million worth grown last year.

People could take carrots or leave them until about 1920 when it was learned they were loaded with Vitamin A, which doctors found was food for your eyesight.

A German carrot recently developed has twice the Vitamin A as the ordinary garden variety.

And a sort of 18-carat carrot has been grown in Michigan. It is better looking and better tasting as well a vitamin-rich, a supercarrot that is dark, sweet, and straight.

The carrot is a born-again vegetable. Carrots had been cultivated for centuries from China and India to Egypt and Europe, arriving in England about 1600 and soon emigrating to the New World.

But about 100 years ago, a French horticulturist, Andre Vilmorin, developed the ancestor of many modern carrots by experimenting with a wild cousin of carrots, the widespread common weed called Anne's Lace.

Among other things, seedmen today worry about producing too pointy carrots that punch holes through plastic supermarket bags.

In the folkways of the world, carrots have been credited as a "love machine" and as good for liver and kidneys. They have been compared to turpentine and made into coffee and sugar substitutes.

Some gourmets say carrot cake is the world's most delectable bakery triumph. Boiled carrot water, laced with a bit of fruit and yeast and stored for a year or so, is said to turn into eye-widening wine.

Carrots keep flamingos in the pink. In nature a diet of shrimp does this, but in zoos the big birds are fed far-less-costly carrots.

It is the carotene in the carrots that, in addition to producing Vitamin A, gives carrots and flamingos their trademark colors. Nutritionists say that people who gobble carrots like candy over a long time may also take on a carrot hue.

Besides rabbits, which munch only the above-ground leafy parts they can reach, stubborn mules prefer carrots, at least over sticks. But vegetable-hating children prefer carrots only as noses for snowmen.

Two Boys Save Deaf, Blind Dog

HOUSTON (AP)—Chiffon is blind, deaf and arthritic but she still likes to mosey around the neighborhood. On her last trip she fell into a storm sewer and probably would still be there if not for two boys with that youthful knowledge of hidden places and a love for animals.

Chiffon is 16-year-old poodle, a ripe age for a dog.

Recently she sneaked away from her owners, Mr. and Mrs. William Windham of Houston, and disappeared.

The Windhams looked and looked and called and called, but no Chiffon.

Then came Bobby Boyer, 10, and Patrick Sanchez, 9, riding down the street on their bicycles to play some football in a lot nearby. They heard whining and barking coming from a storm sewer.

They stopped. Bobby climbed down and there was Chiffon. "Aw, it's easy to climb up and down," Bobby said. "My friend and I were going to make a hide-out down there anyway."

The adventure wasn't over.

They turned Chiffon loose and the dog crossed the street and promptly fell into another storm sewer.

Bobby went back down again and Patrick leaned over to help haul Chiffon to safety again.

This time the Windham family arrived and old Chiffon was back home.

Bobby and Patrick split a \$5 reward and then got to the serious business of playing football.

KILLER MOTHS SEEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gypsy moth infestations have been discovered in Seattle, Wash., the Washington, D.C., suburbs and for the first time in eastern Ohio, the Agriculture Department said.

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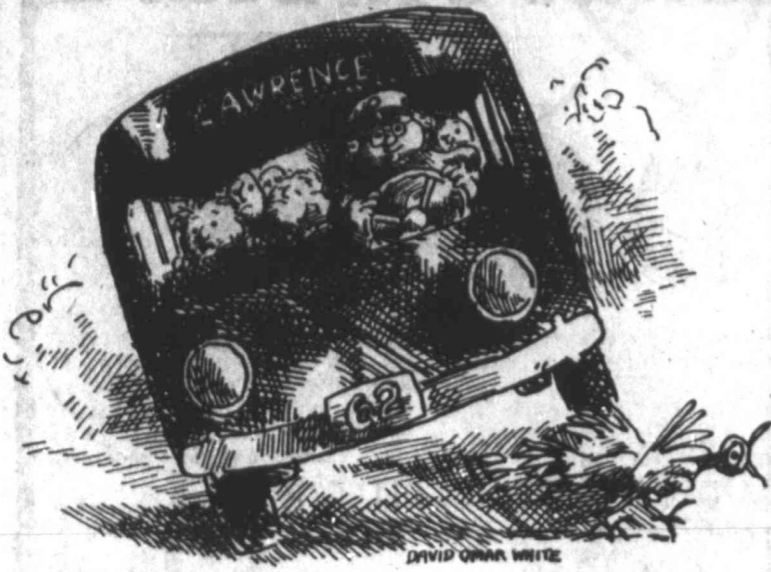
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Agency Finds Employment For People Over 55



By JOLENE BABYAK
(c) 1978 Pacific News Service
LAWRENCE, Kan. — You're 61 years old; too young for Social Security, too old for another job, right? Not in Lawrence, where the local Council on Aging has begun an employment agency for those over 55.

Project EARN, modeled on a successful program in St. Louis, has been operating since June 20 and already has more jobs than it can handle. Robert McCoy, the project coordinator and a retired businessman, said the agency concentrates on jobs for home repair, yard work and baby sitting.

There are employment agencies nationwide for older adults, both public and private but most have been gaining ground only in the last few years as more and more older adults are seeking jobs.

Project EARN in St. Louis County, EARN in St. Louis proper, as well as Lawrence EARN are funded through

area agencies on aging that got their start from the Older American's Act of 1965. These agencies also must receive matching local funds. St. Louis County EARN, which has been in operation since 1974, has an annual rate of 3,600 job placements.

McCoy, who received his training through the St. Louis office, said he's ecstatic about the new agency. Already he has placed 13 part or full-time jobs, made 60 "placements" overall and generated about \$750 worth of business a week. He has 40 applicants and is hoping to list about 75 skilled people who will be available to cover a wide range of needs. Calls come in for carpenters, plumbers, baby sitters, companions, sales people, odd jobs, even refrigerant specialists (one category McCoy couldn't fill). Now McCoy is looking forward to the fall when teachers with children will need baby sitters regularly.

McCoy is excited about helping older

adults. They become discouraged when no one hires them, he said. Hardest hit are those in their 50s and 60s, too young for Social Security and too old to look good in the job market, he said.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, national unemployment in June was 6.2 percent. Total unemployment for males and females over 50 is 3 percent, or about half of the total unemployed, with females showing a significant increase.

Eva Waggoner, 56, who obtained her department store position through EARN, said she searched unsuccessfully for a job more than two years. Her husband is blind and can do little work. She applied all over Lawrence, a medium-size college town 45 miles west of Kansas City, Mo., and said she thought employers were discriminating against her but she didn't know what to do.

There are affirmative action guidelines for older adults but age discrimination is difficult to prove, McCoy said. Many firms cite their policy on age — mandatory retirement at 65 — as a reason for turning away older applicants.

Many older people are squeezed between severe inflation and meager Social Security benefits or a fixed pension. Many live on less than \$200 a month, said Mona McCoy, the council's outreach coordinator. Mrs. McCoy, who is not related to Robert McCoy, said the extremely poor who don't hear about the benefits

and assistance program are in the worst bind.

But money isn't the only reason EARN has attracted job-seekers. Goldie Greenfield, who is 67 and drives a mini-bus, summed it up in one sentence: "If I don't have something to do, I go nuts." Greenfield drives part-time for Bus 62, a taxi service operated by the council. Greenfield has been driving trucks since she was 15, and this bus is no trick to drive, she insisted. Power steering, power brakes, "it's just like sitting and knitting," she said. "It's about as easy as I can do and still keep working."

She's a steady driver who's not afraid to "run for daylight" when there's a break in traffic, but she's careful on the pedal. Still, her customers are a little startled to see her behind the wheel.

Like many, Greenfield works for the minimum wage but is glad to get the work and feels great being outdoors.

Wendell Kassoon, 65, a retired construction and pipeline engineer, works but earns less than union scale. However, he said, he doesn't pay union dues, and nothing is withheld from his check, so he doesn't complain. He said he also can set his own hours and quit work when he wants to.

His last job was remodeling the exterior of a house — prying gutters loose, setting up a concrete porch — and enjoyed himself immensely.

Science Changes Ideas About Dinosaurs

By DONALD J. FREDERICK
National Geographic News Service
WASHINGTON—Asked to describe a dinosaur, most people would come up with a vision of a huge, plodding, cold-blooded monster that died out millions of years ago, leaving no descendants.

Now it seems those lumbering giants have been misrepresented all along. Many apparently were warm-blooded, some were fleet of foot, others were no bigger than a large turkey, and a few left lineal descendants—today's birds.

These are some of the conclusions reached by paleontologists in the last 10 years and described by Dr. John H. Ostrom in the August National Geographic.

"Several lines of evidence suggest that some dinosaurs might have been more like mammals or birds than like today's reptiles," reports Dr. Ostrom, curator of vertebrate paleontology at Yale University's Peabody Museum of Natural History.

"Most dinosaurs walked with the legs held in near-vertical positions. This same erect posture is found today in mammals

and birds—all of which are endothermic and capable of prolonged activity. I have a strong suspicion that this erect posture may be related to high metabolic rates and therefore to endothermy."

Endothermy is the way warm-blooded birds and mammals can maintain a high and uniform body temperature even when the temperatures around them are lower or higher. They do this by generating heat internally or shedding excess heat by perspiring or panting.

Weighing 150 to 175 pounds and measuring about 4 feet tall, Deinonychus, or "terrible claw," was perfectly equipped to be a warm-blooded predator. It had powerful hind limbs for running down a quarry, hind talons for slashing, and a tail with long tendons for balance during an attack.

Like Deinonychus, the near-man-size carnivore, Velociraptor, or "swift robber," had a large sicklelike talon on each hind foot to do in its prey. The image of these two agile, pursuing, leaping predators running down an animal and slashing it to death is quite different from the sit-

and-wait hunting strategy associated with most cold-blooded reptiles.

Says Dr. Ostrom, "It seems more like that of the stalk-chase-and-attack technique used by predatory birds adapted to running and by many mammalian carnivores. It suggests that, like these modern hunters, at least some of the predatory dinosaurs might have been warm-blooded and have had metabolic rates."

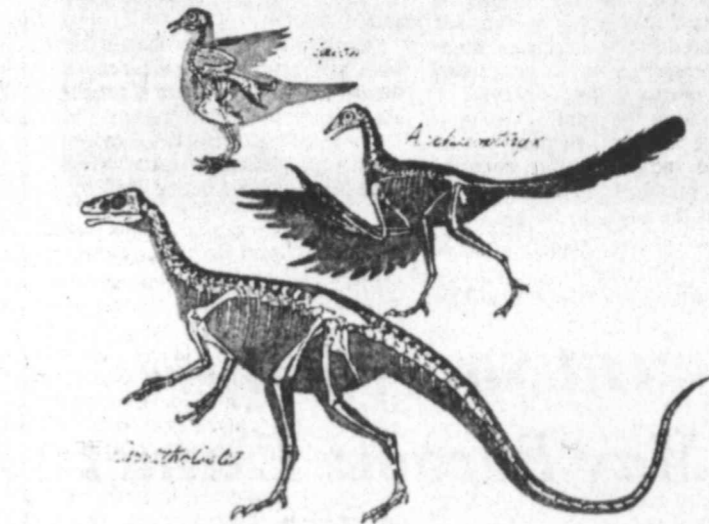
"Other small theropods earlier than Deinonychus and Velociraptor feature in another fascinating aspect of the dinosaur story. I am convinced that modern birds are their direct living descendants. So, in a sense not all dinosaurs became extinct, as we were taught in school."

Among the most important of all fossil specimens are those of Archaeopteryx, the oldest known bird, which lived 140 million years ago. Only five specimens have been discovered, but they are considered examples of a transitional form between two kinds of animals, filling in the once missing link between reptiles and birds.

Besides having longer forelimbs than a small dinosaur, Archaeopteryx had two features critical to classification as a bird: a wishbone and feathers. The skeletal differences are subtle, and in one case an Archaeopteryx was mistakenly identified as a dinosaur for 20 years before the error was realized.

Because the differences are so small, parallel evolution seems unlikely. The feathered form, just barely a bird, must have evolved from a dinosaurian ancestor, Dr. Ostrom feels. Feathers were not for powered flight, since the skeleton lacks the large breastbone and other flight-muscle anchors of a bird like the modern pigeon. The feathers served partly as insulation.

Only warm-blooded animals have insulation. Thus Archaeopteryx supports two theories: warm-bloodedness in dinosaurs and dinosaurian ancestry of birds. Featherless flying reptiles, such as pterodactyls and other pterosaurs, were not true dinosaurs and are not related to birds.



MISSING LINK — The missing link between dinosaur and bird is attributed to a creature called Archaeopteryx. When compared to the skeleton of Ornitholestes (bottom), a small theropod dinosaur, Archaeopteryx (middle) was similar. But besides having longer forelimbs, it had two features critical to classification as a bird: a wishbone and feathers. Feathers were not for powered flight since the skeleton lacks the large breastbone and other flight-muscle anchors of the modern pigeon (top). They were in part for insulation. Only warm-blooded animals have insulation. Thus, Archaeopteryx supports two theories: warm-bloodedness in dinosaurs and dinosaurian ancestry of birds. (National Geographic Photo)

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State Seeks Death Sentence

BELTON (AP) — The state will be seeking the death sentence for Thomas Andrew Barefoot, charged with capital murder in connection with the death of a suburban policeman.

District Attorney William C. Eads announced his intention at a pretrial hearing here Friday where Barefoot, 32, entered an innocent plea.

A decision on Eads' request to have the New Mexico jail escapee receive a mental examination was delayed.

The trial date for Barefoot, also known as Darren Callier, was tentatively set for Nov. 1 in 146th District Court.

Officer Carl Irving Levin of nearby Harker Heights was shot once in the head with a .25 caliber weapon when he stopped a man Aug. 7 to question him about a fire.

Barefoot, of New Iberia, La., was arrested at Houston bus station two days after the shooting and transferred to the Bell County Jail.

He had escaped from the Valencia County Jail in New Mexico where he was awaiting trial on charges of sexual abuse of a 3-year-old.

The next pretrial hearing will be at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 1.

Shoppers Confused By Turkey Ham

WASHINGTON (AP) — Turkey ham is becoming more popular and the Agriculture Department is considering rules to help clarify that this product contains only turkey meat, not pork.

Under current rules the word "ham" can be used to designate any type of thigh meat and "turkey ham" means turkey thigh meat.

The American Meat Institute and the National Pork Producers Council have complained that this can be misleading and urged that the word "ham" be allowed only on pork products.

The Agriculture Department is considering using the term "cured turkey thigh meat" to help avoid any misunderstanding, although it would appear as a

qualifier with the product still named "turkey ham."

If you want to comment on this change the deadline is Aug. 31. Write to the Hearing Clerk, South Agriculture Building, Agriculture Department, Washington, D.C., 20250.

CREDIT CARD CASE
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that a lower court must try a case involving all BankAmericard holders in Mississippi. Robert L. Roper of Moss Point, Miss., and Jack Hudgins of Oxford, Ala., say in the class-action suit that the card's 1 1/2 percent monthly interest on the unpaid balance is more than Mississippi law allows.

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Feed

By TOM TIEDE
BALTIMORE (C)
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TOM TIEDE, ancholy majority. But the real an there is at least progress that, ho and effective. It's of the obscure N cy: what it does, ancially-possible f can kids to grow u

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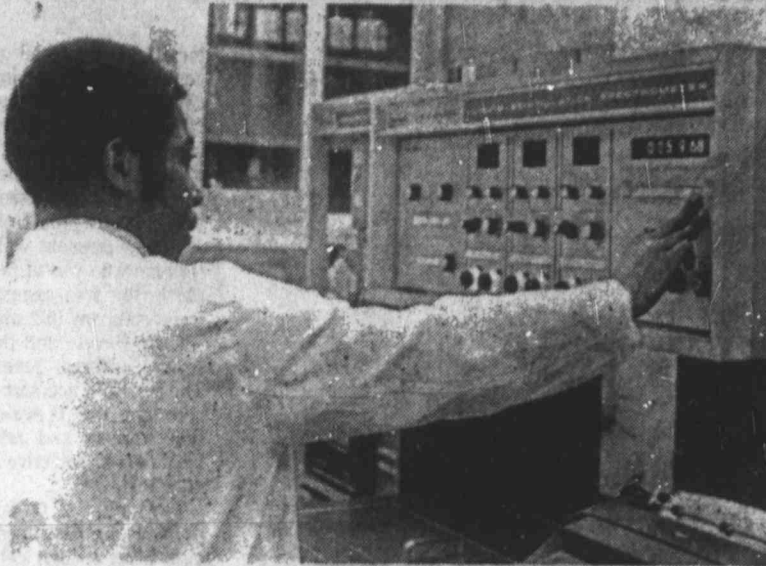
Federal Health Agency Small But Functional

By TOM TIEDE
BALTIMORE (NEA) — True or false? Whenever the federal government becomes involved in a societal matter it spends enormous amounts of money to create an overweight bureaucracy which takes forever to do very little at all. If you answer true, you are likely among the melancholy majority of citizens.



But the real answer is: false. Because there is at least one federal program in progress that, honest, is cheap, modest and effective. It's the understated effort of the obscure National Pituitary Agency; what it does, and well, is make it financially possible for some stunted American kids to grow up.

The agency regulates the administration of growth hormones to youngsters whose bodies lack them. Untreated, these kids become "hypopituitary dwarfs," never more than five feet tall, and suffer lifelong consequences. Given



VALUABLE SERVICE — The obscure National Pituitary Agency performs a valuable service at very little cost to the taxpayer: the program, which makes it financially possible for some stunted American kids to grow, is headquartered atop a Baltimore bus depot.

NPA hormones, however, the children can be stimulated to grow to nearly normal stature.

To be sure, this stimulation can be provided without the National Pituitary Agency. But at a heavy individual price. The private administration of growth hormones now costs at least \$3,000 per year per patient; in contrast, NPA has provided the hormones free to more than 6,000 short people across the nation.

Not all small folks can be helped with the hormones. Most of them are the products of bone disease or heredity, and, in those cases, growth protein is useless. That leaves only the hypopituitary, or about 5 percent of the nation's 500,000 dwarfs; their young are the primary candidates for NPA's magic potion.

The potion, of course, comes from the pituitary gland, that capsule of wonders situated at the base of the human brain. The gland secretes 10 hormones known to regulate a variety of developmental processes, the most important of which, perhaps, is that which turns 20-inch infants into 6-foot teenagers.

So kids can grow ...

Until a synthetic growth hormone is created, the National Pituitary Agency says every pituitary is needed. The age of the donor, the duration of time since death, and the cause of death are immaterial.

Pathologists and hospital officials may obtain shipping containers and further information from the NPA at 270 West Fayette Street, Baltimore, Md., 21201. The agency also supplies cards of request to prospective donors.

The awesome properties of the growth hormone were discovered in the 1950s. And the NPA was formed soon after (1963). Someone had to collect pituitaries, to milk the growth element, so Washington began funding an agency formed by the University of Maryland. To date, the cost has never been more than \$500,000 a year.

It's no wonder the program costs so little. The NPA employs a scant 10 people, and houses them in a cluttered "suite" above Baltimore's Trailways bus depot. No glass and steel luxury for this bureaucracy; NPA's director, Dr. Salvatore Raiti, says the agency pays a most judicious rent: \$3.50 a square yard.

There is no reception room at NPA, nor a receptionist either. The furnishings are early gauche, the walls need painting, and periodically one of the neighborhood windows bang on the door for attention. Carpets? Leisure space? There is none of it.

"Actually," sighs one staffer, "we can hardly afford coffee breaks."

As for productivity, however, the agency is well endowed. The staff keeps in touch with hospitals and morgues throughout the nation, and buys used pituitaries at \$2 apiece. The glands are cut from cadavers during autopsies, or when the deceased permits, and NPA collects them for the purpose of benevolent recycling.

The glands are kept in ordinary glass jars in a backroom freezer. They look like a collection of red and gray marbles. NPA freights the pituitaries to California, where the growth hormone is extracted, and a Cleveland company puts the potion in vials for eventual posting to hospitals and medical schools.

The hormone is given thrice weekly to

recipients, and the results are usually dramatic. Dr. Raiti says it's common for a patient who has been growing at less than one-half inch a year to sprout four to six inches in the first 12 months of treatment. Vital sexual characteristics develop just as rapidly.

Raiti says the hormone is a psychological as well as physical blessing. Many hypopituitary dwarfs suffer from "infantilism," a persistence of childish characteristics. Hence, with hormone therapy, 18-year-old "babies," who precariously spent their time with toys, can suddenly evolve into mature and confident young people.

The only limitation of the hormone may be that NPA cannot get enough of it. Three-quarters of a million Americans die annually, but most choose to be buried with their pituitaries intact. Only 60,000 glands are saved each year, hence NPA is forced to ration, and cut off supply when patients reach 5 feet 4 inches in height.

Dr. Raiti says the rationing is a shame that is, albeit, temporary. He believes the growth hormone will soon be synthesized in the laboratory. If that happens, the potion would become unlimited, doctors could receive it anywhere, and most young hypopituitary dwarfs could be stimulated to the full adult size.

By the way, the National Pituitary Agency is cooperating in the search for a synthetic pituitary. And it figures, for here is the ultimately proper government program. When a synthetic growth hormone is found, the need for NPA's collection effort will cease; this is one agency that's helping in its own termination.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Devices Used To Detect Liars

By Jon Stewart

(c) 1978 Pacific News Service
A high-powered investment consultant picks up his telephone, which is attached by a wire to a small box on his desk, and dials the president of a company whose financial prospectus he has been studying. While discussing the company's five-year projections, the consultant carefully watches the box, which flashes with a series of red and green lights when the company president speaks into the phone. On the basis of the pattern of blinking lights the consultant concludes that the president is lying.

"Thank you," he says curtly. "Don't call us. We'll call you."
Elsewhere, a harried junior executive arrives at the office an hour late after a fight with his wife and a scramble with a traffic cop. He's summoned to the boss' office and asked if he knows who leaked next year's secret designs to the competition. He pleads innocent, but the blinking lights on the boss' desk say otherwise and he is fired.

The scenarios may be fictitious, but they are occurring in reality every day—and with increasing frequency. They are the result of what many people believe to be a dangerous boom in technological efforts to increase the accuracy and applications of lie detection with voice stress analysis devices.

Once the exclusive domain of CIA agents, voice analysis machines are a widely-used tool among the law enforcement community. They also are used increasingly by major corporations in pre-employment screening and post-employment theft detection.

But the latest market—and the most profitable bonanza—is that of the independent executive who is willing to shell out \$1,500 to try to catch someone telling a fib.

Unfortunately for those who use the devices, and particularly for those on whom the devices are used, there is considerable doubt about their accuracy.

The machines, generically known as psychological stress evaluators (PSEs), were first developed during WWII by Army intelligence technicians.

The original devices, while crude, worked on the same principle as the modern ones. They electronically measure the amplitude and frequency modulation of the voice, recording stress-induced micro-tremors and any changes in the normal, subaudible 8-14 cycle tone. This tone, it was discovered, disappears when a person is under emotional stress.

Thus, by recording and carefully analyzing changes in the voice an expert can recognize precisely when a speaker is under emotional stress—such as in telling a lie. And, since the device requires no physical hook-up to the speaker, as with a polygraph, it is possible to monitor a person's voice without their knowledge.

Today, PSEs are used in a wide variety of ways that have nothing to do with lie detection. The Navy uses them to measure emotional stress in deep-sea divers, psychologists use them to identify stressful situations in patients and marketing researchers use them to help identify stressful situations in patients and marketing researchers use them to help identify consumer preference for new products.

The concern over the accuracy and ethics of the machines is not with these applications, but with the proliferation of the cheap, unsophisticated devices being sold to the private businessman, who is led to believe he can gain an edge over his adversaries by covertly monitoring their voices and identifying when they may be lying.

The principal manufacturer in this market is the Issaquah, Wash.-based Hagoth Corp., which, said founder Richard Bennett, "started out in 1976 with six prototype machines and \$54 in the bank account." Bennett, who announced in August that he is selling the company to enter a full-time race for the Republican congressional seat, claims to be doing "about \$10 million in sales for this year, or about 7,500 units."

The other major manufacturers of PSEs, most of whom build more sophisticated, and far more expensive, equipment, direct their sales almost exclusively to law enforcement agencies and private security companies, which conduct pre-employment screening for corporations.

Bennett said most of his clients are "top executives of companies doing at least \$10 million a year in business." High on the list of Hagoth users, said marketing director Dick Hamilton, are purchasing agents, attorneys and investment counselors, "people who are involved in negotiations over prices, settlements, and labor disputes."

Bennett acknowledged his machine is built to be used covertly, mainly over the telephone. This, he said, eliminates stress that may be caused if a person knows he's being monitored and, thus, makes the readings more accurate.

Bennett sees no ethical problem with invasion of privacy in such business uses of the PSEs. "It's just another way for a businessman to get an edge, to determine whether someone is under stress," he said.

According to Bennett, it's the competition—a handful of companies which manufacture highly sophisticated equipment aimed at the law enforcement and private security communities—that is involved in potentially unethical applications. "They sell to the sleaziest section of society," Bennett said, "like private investigators or employee security types of people. It's a sleazy, schlocky way to do business."

While the company jealously guards the identities of its clients—to insure their ability to use the machines covertly—one user who doesn't mind being known is Robert Erdman of San Jose, Calif., a psychologist with IBM. Erdman uses the device, along with other indicators, to tell when a patient is feeling stress while not revealing it in an outward, visible or audible way.

"It's a very good tool," he said, "but its accuracy is 90 percent up to the individual using it. The person must be well-trained both in interrogation techniques and in interpreting the signs of stress to

eliminate external factors." Erdman teaches a four-hour class for Hagoth customers, and the company provides a training tape cassette and a pamphlet on interrogation.

Erdman said he has used the device in a business situation as a consultant to a company interested in merging with another company. "I think I did turn up some weak spots in the deal," he said.

Another Hagoth owner is San Francisco private investigator Joseph Mazor, who claimed he "buys everything that comes on the market" in the way of electronic stress evaluators. Mazor is one of two or three persons in California qualified to evaluate PSE recordings for courtroom evidence, though he says most cases are settled on other grounds.

Mazor, who trains FBI agents and police in the use of PSEs, favors covert use but thinks the quality of the equipment and the qualifications of users should be state regulated.

He believes the cheaper models are a cause for concern because of inaccuracy. "I don't like it," he said, referring to the Hagoth. "It hasn't met the validity standards we've set for it."

Another person who doesn't like the Hagoth is California state Assemblyman Richard Lehman, who has introduced a bill to ban covert use of all PSE devices, including use by law enforcement agencies. Lehman's bill is now moving through the legislature with no foreseeable obstacles to passage this year.

"The invasion of privacy issue is a very serious one," said Glen Brickman, president of Boston-based Motive Labs and an expert in PSE technology. Brickman, uses a variety of expensive stress indicators in market research and advertising.

"No one should be able to use the devices without informing the person that his voice is being monitored," he said. "The technology is a wonderful thing, but I'm afraid that people are going to use it in the wrong way and ruin it for people who are doing serious work."

Brickman called the Hagoth "more of a toy. That's OK," he said, "but then they should call it a toy and not let people think it's anything else."

He also questioned the ability of the Hagoth to take accurate readings of voice modulations over a telephone. "I think it's probably a bunch of bunk. It takes incredibly sophisticated equipment to do that."

Back in Issaquah, Wash., Bennett, running full steam for Congress on his Hagoth generated millions, laughed off the criticism. "I've got a \$100,000 computer in my home," he said. "I consider that a toy, too, but it sure is a useful one."

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Louisiana has more official holidays than any other state in the union — 18 in all — including one commemorating the Battle of New Orleans Jan. 8 and one, marking Jefferson Davis' birthday, June 3.

WORDY GURDY
Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

- Plead with the NATO commander (1)
[] []
- Similar to Fonzie's nephew (1)
[] []
- Jockey shorts in mourning (1)
[] []
- Breezy grassland (2)
[] []
- Center of an overeater's belly (2)
[] []
- Sorry about the balance of nature (4)
[] []
- King Kong (2)
[] []

ANSWERS:
1. BEG HARK 2. LIME SPIKE 3. BRIEF GRIEF 4. AIRY PEARLIE
5. CLYTON BETTON 6. ETOLOGY APOLOGY 7. CREATR ME FEATR BE

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Seveso Ignores Tragedy Of Toxic Cloud

By DAVID OSBORNE
(c) 1978 Pacific News Service

SEVESO, Italy — At first glance it looks like any other northern Italian town, its midday streets empty save for an occasional car or bicycle. Only when you glimpse the ominous white fence, a space-age plastic barrier heavily guarded at its only entrance, can you believe it was here that the word Seveso became a global symbol of environmental catastrophe.

It was on July 10, 1976, that a gas cloud containing dioxin, believed to be the most toxic synthetic chemical known to man, escaped from the Icmesa chemical factory north of town and drifted slowly south, killing thousands of animals and spreading panic as it went.

Today the white fence surrounding the still-contaminated area is the sole visible reminder of that time, as if by shutting out the tragedy the people of Italy can forget.

"Has the lesson of Seveso been lost on Italy?" a member of the government research team there asked recently with a bitter shrug. "There never was any lesson — not even at the beginning. Seveso has been totally forgotten. It might as well have never happened."

"Nothing has been done to prevent another accident like this one. No laws have been passed or regulations set up. There must be hundreds of Sevesos ready to happen right now in Italy."

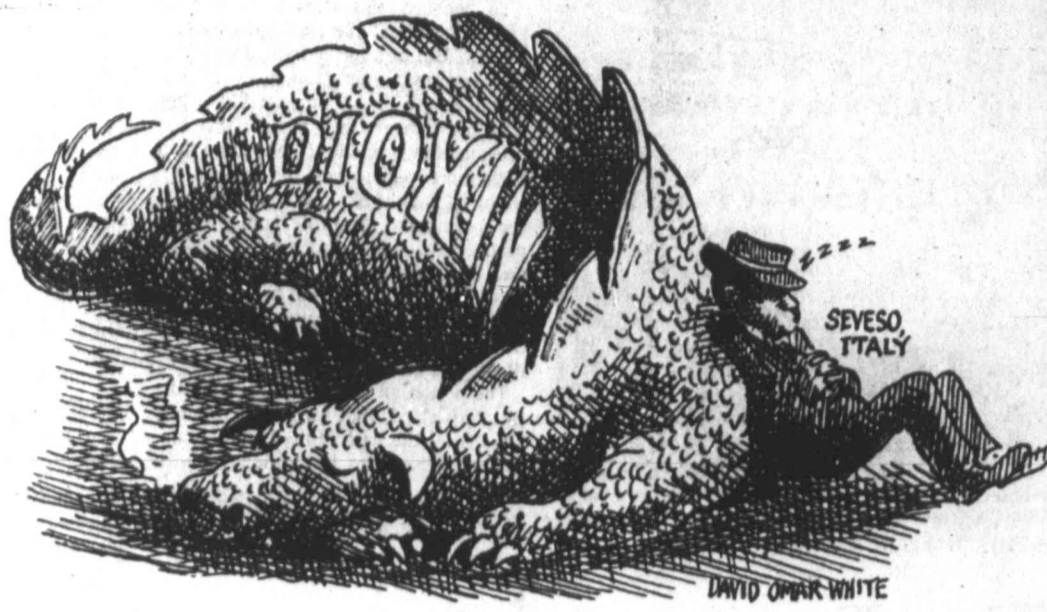
Even in Seveso itself, a town of 20,000, the people are trying hard to forget. For two years their lives have been traumatized and disrupted, many of them having to leave their homes or jobs, and now they just want to be left alone. "I think they'd prefer it if all of our scientists packed up and went home," said Arrighetti Ariete, spokesman for the special 127-member regional government office established to deal with the disaster.

There is great bitterness, too, for it now appears that early predictions of doom by the government and press were exaggerated. Dioxin's effects are so lethal — it can kill, cause miscarriages and deformed babies, or result in a wide range of serious skin, liver and nervous disorders — that the population was led to expect the worst.

And though 1,500 people developed skin lesions in the month after the accident, many children seriously enough to be hospitalized, the dioxin cloud caused no deaths or malformed children.

As a result of the fear of birth defects, more than half the pregnant women living in the highly exposed areas sought abortions; government scientists know of 27, though they suspect others had the operations performed secretly. An analysis of the aborted fetuses, however, found no visible deformations.

The dioxin exposure does, on the other hand, appear to have preceded an increase in miscarriages, though the data available makes it impossible to prove cause and effect. And tests underway also indicate a significant increase in



nervous disorders, though again the results are tentative.

"We don't really know yet how serious the effects will be," Ariete said. "We won't know that for 20 years. And even then, it's going to be very difficult to tell unless a great deal of research is done. If someone dies of liver problems, how will we know whether it's from dioxin poisoning or not?"

His warning is borne out by recent developments in the United States where birth defects, miscarriages and severe health problems suffered by Vietnam veterans are beginning to be linked to dioxin-contaminated defoliants sprayed during the war.

However great the risk remains, though, life in Seveso must go on. "My husband and I talked about moving," one young mother explained, "but we finally decided to stay."

"At first we were very worried, watching the children every minute to make sure they didn't play in the dirt and washing them constantly. But at some point you have to go back to a normal life. You can't raise your children always under the shadow of dioxin, because if you do they'll be traumatized for life."

Others are more bitter. "You journalists, you scared us to death, making up your stories about dioxin," another mother accused.

"And then the feminists and radicals from Rome came up here and talked on and on about abortion and tried to stir everyone up against the Church. But look around you. Look at that grass, those trees. Do you think everything would be this green if it had been poisoned like you said?"

"Yes," one government researcher said, "there are many people who don't even believe dioxin exists any longer. They think it was all an invention of the politicians and the press. They eat vegetables grown here and then they tell me, 'See. I feel fine. There's no dioxin.'"

"People are particularly bitter because the publicity from the accident hurt their businesses so badly. Seveso is famous for hand-crafted furniture, and people used to come here from all over to buy their furniture. Now no one comes anymore. They think it's too dangerous."

"And the sad thing is that the Seveso disaster didn't change anything in Italy," he said. "We are a poor country. We don't have money to spend on environmental problems. And we get all the dangerous factories from Northern Europe, from the countries that do have controls."

If the 1976 catastrophe failed to spur efforts to prevent a repeat, however, it at least provided a valuable lesson in dealing with disaster when it does strike. Without any precedent to follow, regional, national and

local leaders moved quickly after the accident, devising a comprehensive and impressive plan to evacuate the most contaminated areas and thoroughly clean the rest.

In the succeeding two years the Lombardy regional government has spent millions of dollars in Seveso to establish a special office to supervise decontamination efforts. It also has set up ultra-modern medical facilities to treat and survey all health problems.

The government will be reimbursed when the courts determine who was at fault in the accident, though most people in the area assume it will be Hoffman-La Roche, the Swiss company that owns the Icmesa factory.

Today Seveso and the surrounding areas are divided into several different zones, from most contaminated to least. The plastic fence surrounds the most contaminated, a 137-acre area that is sealed off to everyone but decontamination workers and research scientists, who wear special head-to-toe protective suits that are destroyed immediately after their use.

The homes of 60 families evacuated from the area will probably be destroyed and replacement housing provided elsewhere, though debate still continues and a final decision has not been reached.

Another 79 acres were evacuated for 10 months while over 150 homes were cleaned inside and out with special chemicals and a layer of soil about eight inches deep was taken out and replaced.

In less contaminated areas the outsides of all buildings were cleaned, roads were resurfaced and about four inches of soil was replaced.

In all contaminated areas vegetation was destroyed and any animals that survived the dioxin poisoning were killed, except for a few saved for experimental use. The water, soil vegetation and air are still checked for traces of the poison.

Most of the zone boundaries and health regulations have been respected by the population, although the rules have been reshaped as the day-to-day needs of a small town have reassessed themselves.

From the beginning people were reported going back into their homes to retrieve belongings. And the zone boundaries have always resembled the town's geographical divisions.

"I've always been curious how the dioxin knew to follow the roads so closely," one cynic said with a smile. "One one side of this highway it's zone A and no one is allowed in, but just across the fence the dioxin supposedly never penetrated. No one has ever been able to explain to me how dioxin came to be so educated."

Perhaps the most symbolic compromise has come around the town cemetery. Located in Seveso's most contaminated zone, it is for some unexplained reason open to the public. "You must understand," said the local priest, "a small town like this needs its cemetery."

Research Casting More Light On Middle Age

By JOEL GREENBERG
(c) 1978 Pacific News Service

Neglected for years — as perhaps too normal or merely psychologically uninteresting — the middle-aged adult now is the subject of an explosion of books, research papers and scientific conferences that examine what happens between the young adult and Social Security years.

"The middle-aged male," said psychologist Douglas Bray, "seems to have replaced the white rat and the college student" as the psychological research world's foremost subject.

Researchers are finding that middle age appears to have stresses that can lead to emotional difficulties peculiar to those years, but it is far from established that every person, or even the majority, experience what has been termed the "mid-life crisis" — gut-wrenching conflicts, identity crises or other forms of devastation.

The work of Bray and colleague Ann Howard constitutes one of the few long-term studies of the evolution of the middle years. A 20-year follow-up of more than 200 employees who began working for the Bell Systems in the 1950s, the study examines what factors contribute to or detract from occupational and overall life satisfaction and how the two areas affect each other. The first reported results, on 80 subjects, were presented at the Vermont Conference on the Primary Prevention of Psychopathy.

Assessments consisting of wide-ranging interviews, observations and psychological measurements were made when each person first joined the company, again at eight years and finally at 20 years.

The study's general conclusion thus far is that a person's total satisfaction and happiness with life appear almost totally unrelated to whether he or she is successful in work. "Career success is not a predictor of life satisfaction," Howard said. "But there is not necessarily a negative correlation, so you might just as well be successful because there's no assurance you're going to be happy another way."

However, the researchers did find a negative correlation — and a rather stunning one: Those who scored highest in heterosexuality and mental ability turned out to be less happy and well adjusted than most of the other Bell employees studied.

According to Bray, the great majority of people in the study — including the well-adjusted and happy — have IQs above average, "well above 100. We're not talking about dumb-bells," he said. He suggested that extreme intelligence, however, might work against a person's happiness in many cases. "The people who were better adjusted may not be quite as introspective. They don't worry about what life is all about, they are less questioning," said Bray.

The results, he said, do not imply that heterosexuality is bad for mental health. The relative unhappiness and poor adjustment was found among those who scored well above the norm on "interest and concern for the opposite sex." This indicates a possible "over-dependence" on the opposite sex, Bray said. When this happens, a person's preoccupation with the relationship may prevent him or her from pursuing other sources of satisfaction and happiness in life.

In terms of career alone, the "successful" subjects (upper-level management) showed increases over the years — and middle- and lower-level managers showed decreases — in:

- Importance of work.
- Identification with the professed values of the Bell System.
- Occupational involvement.

• Forcefulness and dominance. The successful managers did show increased involvement with their marriages and families, but at a lower rate than the "unsuccessful."

Upper managers remained fairly content. "The people who were better adjusted may not be quite as introspective. They don't worry about what life is all about, they are less questioning."

stant in community involvement but participated in fewer recreational activities over the years. In contrast, the lower-level managers increased their recreation and decreased community involvement.

A significant number of those classified as "unsuccessful" in work scored high in life satisfaction. These persons, though slightly less intelligent and knowledgeable, were nevertheless self-confident, optimistic, unselfish and relatively less cynical than the others in the study. But the "satisfied" group also included some who were successful in their occupation — a finding that confused Bray and Howard until further analysis yielded a "common ground."

The most happy persons overall were not necessarily the successful or the unsuccessful, but those who were "satisfied" with their careers regardless of their status on the management ladder. "This appears to bridge the gap" between career and life satisfaction, Howard said.

Finally, the Bell study reveals that only 22 percent of the subjects were undergoing a "mid-life crisis," suggesting that the term may be overused. "Everybody is not having a mid-life crisis," Bray said. Other research presented at the conference seems to corroborate that impression.

In a study of 160 middle-aged women, Lillian Rubin of the Institute for Scientific Analysis attempts to debunk what she calls "the myth... of the empty nest syndrome."

"This is a large lie, a myth that a shattered and depressed woman lives inside the shell of an empty nest" after her children leave home, Rubin said. "It's a distorted view of womanhood."

In her research, Rubin looked at women (average age 46) whose children had

either left the nest or were in the process. More than half were "homemakers," while others had returned to school or work. All had given up jobs for at least 10 years following the birth of a child.

"Except for one," Rubin said, "none of

these women suffers from the classical symptoms of empty nest syndrome. In fact, just about all of them responded to the departure of the children with a decided sense of relief... although a few were ambivalent when the time of departure came close. The problems of experiencing the child's departure "are short-term and limited," Rubin said. "They usually do not approach depression."

The effect of the women's movement may be a factor in helping mothers to better cope with loss, she suggested.

"The revolution in the rising expectations in mid-life women" has enabled many mothers to view the empty nest as "an opportunity for freedom and to 'claim' themselves," Rubin said. "For most mid-life women, becoming a mother means they aborted their own hopes and dreams. It should come as no surprise that the end of the mothering function should come with relief."

Rubin did find that conflict, including a sense of failure, with the youngster can make the departure more traumatic by leaving the parent with a feeling of an unresolved problem. But she also found that returning to work can help alleviate some of that pain by giving the woman a "sense of self that lives apart from the children."

The study results show that working-class women "sometimes find the transition easier because they have more options" than middle- and upper-class mothers, Rubin said. "They are willing to take lesser jobs and probably worked at some point (previously in the marriage) for financial reasons." In addition, she noted, working-class families generally stay closer to each other, geographically, and provide considerable support.

Ironically, she found that some husbands were more likely than their wives

to get depressed when the children left. "Often, the father never had a lot of time for the kids in previous years; he didn't share as much as the mother in their development, and suddenly, they're gone..."

The importance of employment for women is also reflected in a Brandeis University study of 142 white, married, middle-class Boston-area mothers who have at least one child in preschool. Researchers Rosalind Barnett and Grace Baruch compared mothers employed part- and full-time (35 percent of the sample) with those who did not work outside the home.

They reported no significant difference between the two groups in role satisfaction, self-esteem or confidence — more than 85 percent of all women said they were moderately or very satisfied. However, they found that the "at-home" women were considerably more dependent for their own satisfaction and esteem on how they perceived their husbands felt about the women's roles. More than half the unemployed women expressed such dependence, compared with 20 percent of the working mothers. The prestige of the husband's occupation, however, was not found to be connected to the

wife's esteem and satisfaction. Baruch and Barnett also reported that the non-working mothers seemed more concerned with choosing a role model that met the approval of their own mothers.

Their results tend to refute a number of previous studies that indicated that multiple roles might be emotionally detrimental to women bringing up children. "Our data suggest that well-being may be enhanced by commitment to work and satisfaction with a job," Barnett said. "Involvement in multiple roles need not result in a debilitating state. In fact, it

may be a good preventive factor for later years when the woman may be alone (following a divorce or death of the husband)."

The attitudes of both women and men were analyzed in a study of predictors of life satisfaction conducted by John C. Flanagan of the American Institutes for Research. In one of the most comprehensive studies of its kind to date, Flanagan surveyed 2,800 people from around the United States on various "quality of life" aspects and on how their attitudes and expectations measured up to their actual life satisfaction levels.

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Author's Half-Forgotten Anthology Recalled

By RICHARD L. GORDON

Spoon River meanders down through west central Illinois, past London Mills, Blyton, Smithfield, Lewistown and Duncan Mills.

It empties into the Illinois River from the west, across from my home town of Havana.

Spoon River is small as rivers go. Its mud banks are overhung with willows.

The river flows slowly. At this time of the year, it smells strongly of decaying vegetable and fish. There are no rapids or gorges, and the water usually is turbid from erosion of the midwestern farm land.

By almost any standard, Spoon River is unremarkable. But at one time it gained a measure of fame usually reserved for the big rivers.

That came about through publication of Edgar Lee Masters' fictional epitaphs about residents of a town called Spoon River. They first appeared in Reddy's Mirror, a periodical published in St. Louis, and then in book form as "Spoon River Anthology."

The book came out in 1915. In its free-verse epitaphs, the dead confess their sins and level bitter charges at others.

Among those who speak are "The Village Atheist," "State's Attorney Fallas," "Fiddler Judge," "The Circuit Judge," "Widow McFarlane," "Andy the Night-Watch," "Editor Whedon," and "Minerva Jones," the village poetess. And many others.



"Spoon River Author" — This photograph of Edgar Lee Masters (1869-1950) was taken about the time he quit law to write full-time. The "Anthology" was once banned from the library of Master's home town by those who feared he had modeled the book's characters after them and their families. Today, however, some residents of Lewistown, Ill., eagerly claim descent from townfolk of Master's fictional Spoon River. (NEA Photo)

Apparently the scandalous goings-on, as reported from the grave, satisfied a widespread public desire. Master's work was very popular.

Later, in his autobiography, Masters wrote: "People ask me where the town of Spoon River is. As there is no such town, I have to answer that there is only a river."

Maybe so. But that didn't fool the residents of Lewistown, where Masters lived from the time he was 11 until he was 22. In fact, the "Anthology" hit so close to home that, for a while, the book was banned from the Lewistown public library.

Masters was born Aug. 23, 1869, in Garnett, Kan. But his family moved to Illinois when he was very young. He lived at Petersburg, hard by Lincoln's New Salem, and at Lewistown.

He had one year at Knox College in Galesburg before studying law with his father, who was mayor of Lewistown at

one time. The younger Masters was admitted to the Illinois bar in 1891 and went to Chicago to practice. Apparently he was successful as a lawyer, but his heart really was in writing — poems, essays, plays.

In 1920, Masters left his law practice to write full time. In all, he published about 30 books and plays, but none of the other works achieved the fame of Spoon River Anthology.

I never knew Masters during his Illinois years, but I once went to see him in New York City. He was living in the Old Chelsea Hotel, and I remember riding a creaking elevator up to his rooms, clutching a manila envelope containing a short story.

I guess I thought he could somehow help me become a successful writer.

The room was dimly lighted. Masters was an old man, with thin white hair and a shuffle in his gait.

"So you're from Havana," he said.

"There was a wide-open town." His memory was good. In one of the books he had written that if you couldn't get whiskey or beer in Lewistown, you could always find it at Pevola or Havana. He asked who was editing the Lewistown paper. I became silent, because there was a story that the former editor had married the girl Masters wanted. I told him the man's son was running the paper now.

Masters thought a moment and said: "His father was an evil man."

He said he was editing the Lewistown paper. I became silent, because there was a story that the former editor had married the girl Masters wanted. I told him the man's son was running the paper now.

"Write about what you know," he said. I returned to Illinois and, as a reporter, went to Lewistown.

I walked through the cemetery. I believe it was called Oak Hill. Nothing on the gravestones was nearly as interesting as the fiction Masters had written.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ARCHIVE)

Bernstein Predicts Big Things For Music In Days To Come

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leonard Bernstein said he looks forward hopefully to a productive period for music in the United States and for his own composing.

"There is a great amount of interest in music — even among musicians," he said. "Musicians have always been interested in music, but now they are wondering and thinking seriously about what it going to happen to music...."

"There has been a great windy gulf between composers and audiences in most of this century. I think there will be a growing together.... We are in a moment when anything can happen, and history has shown that such moments are usually times of great productivity."

Bernstein spoke at a news conference prior to a concert Friday night in honor of his 60th birthday at Wolf Trap Farm Park, a national park for the performing arts in northern Virginia about 17 miles from the capital.

The tribute was arranged by his long-time friend, Mstislav Rostropovich, the renowned cellist who is music director of

the National Symphony Orchestra. Bernstein referred to him as "the benevolent czar who put it all together."

Bernstein said Rostropovich — known to friends and even acquaintances as Slava — proposed the idea two years ago "at one of his vodka-laden suppers. He said you must have a birthday party in the capital...."

For his part, Rostropovich said he wrote many letters to fellow musicians and friends of Bernstein, and "I think we had more replies than we sent out original letters."

Bernstein said he thought the event would never come off; he agreed to show up but have nothing else to do with it. In

the end, he said, "Slava shanghaied me into conducting one short number."

How could he refuse, he asked, with Rostropovich playing the cello, Yehudi Menuhin the violin and Andre Previn the piano. The work, the last of the program, was the first movement from Beethoven's Concerto in C for those three instruments.

The bulk of the concert, performed by the National Symphony, consisted of Bernstein's works, from symphonies to "West Side Story." Such musicians as Aaron Copland, William Schuman and Lukas Foss conducted, and Lauren Bacall and Lillian Hellman put in appearances.

YOUR PERSONAL BIORHYTHMS

By Bernard Gittelson, Author of "Biorhythm: A Personal Science"

The personal science of biorhythm can tell you how your day will go. Now you can judge the highs and lows of not only yourself, but loved ones and friends, and celebrities and stars. Biorhythm, our newest scientific discipline, is the study of the built-in natural cycles that powerfully influence our behavior.

BIORHYTHMS FOR AUG. 26, 1978	
PHYSICAL	Critical: 2, 13, 25, 36, 48, 59, 71 — Be cautious today
	High: 3-12, 24-35, 46-58, 72-79 — You feel invincible
	Low: 1, 14-24, 37-47, 60-70 — May feel spent
EMOTIONAL	Critical: 14, 28, 42, 56, 70, 84 — Disoriented moments
	High: 1-13, 26-41, 57-69, 85 — Great day emotionally
	Low: 15-27, 43-55, 71-83 — Hard to get along with
INTELLECTUAL	Critical: 14, 30, 47, 63, 80 — Can be tactless
	High: 15-29, 48-62, 81-95 — Everything's clear
	Low: 1-13, 31-45, 64-79 — Can be irrational

Enter your own permanent numbers in the chart in the bottom right-hand corner. To figure your own permanent numbers, follow these three steps:

Step 1: From the year chart, find the numbers corresponding to your year of birth. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1900-09		1910-19		1920-29		1930-39	
P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E
0	A13	15	13	A8	27	2	B3
1	A10	16	15	A5	0	4	A1
2	A7	17	17	B2	1	6	A2
3	A4	18	19	A0	3	9	A18
4	B1	19	21	A20	4	11	B15
5	A22	21	24	A17	5	13	A13
6	A19	22	26	B14	6	15	A10
7	A16	23	28	A12	8	18	A7
8	B13	24	30	A9	9	20	B4
9	A11	26	0	A6	10	22	A2

1940-49		1950-59		1960-69		1970-79	
P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E
0	B17	8	3	A13	21	26	B8
1	A15	10	6	A10	22	28	A6
2	A12	11	8	B7	23	30	A3
3	A9	12	10	A5	25	0	A0
4	B6	13	12	A2	26	2	B20
5	A4	15	15	A22	27	4	A18
6	A1	16	17	B19	0	6	A15
7	A21	17	19	A17	2	9	A12
8	B18	18	21	A14	3	11	B9
9	A16	20	24	A11	4	13	A7

Step 2: Now find the corresponding number for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.		Feb.		March		April		May		June	
P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E	P	E
A	0	0	8	3	31	13	3	26	21	6	24
B	0	0	8	3	31	14	4	27	22	7	25

Step 3: In the figure chart, enter your day of birth three times, one each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). (If you were born on April 3, for instance, place a 3 in each column.)

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's rhythms.

FIGURE HERE:

	P	E	I
STEP 1. BIRTH YEAR			
STEP 2. A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3. DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTAL			

These numbers are yours permanently. Check them each day for your biorhythm reading.

Big Brothers' Tech Day Today

Big Brothers of Lubbock will have its annual Texas Tech Football Day today beginning with a tour of Tech's athletic complex.

All interested Big Brothers and their Little Brothers should meet at 9 a.m. in the lobby of the Tech athletic office, according to Jim Douglass, executive director of Big Brothers and Sisters of Lubbock.

Tech head coach Rex Dockery will conduct the tour. He will also give a short talk on sportsmanship and show last year's football highlights film.

The group will have the chance to watch an intrasquad scrimmage at 10:30 a.m. in Jones Stadium.

The Big Brothers/Big Sisters program involves matching adult volunteers on a one-to-one basis with children from one-parent families, Douglass said.

FATAL CONCERN
SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — An Agawam teen-ager accused of stabbing his 71-year-old grandmother to death has said he fought with the woman after they argued over her safety, Springfield police say.

Several Big Brothers and Big Sisters are needed for the program now, according to Douglass.

Persons desiring more information about the program should call Douglass at 783-5618.

Louisiana KKK Wins Injunction

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A Ku Klux Klan won a federal court injunction Friday against an anti-KKK policy adopted by a school board in Baton Rouge, La., after a threat from a federal agency.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals reversed a federal judge who dismissed a KKK lawsuit over the issue, ordered a trial, and ordered an immediate injunction against enforcement of the policy.

It was the latest twist in what the 5th circuit called an ironic case — one which put the Office of Civil Rights of the federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare in an awkward position.

The defendant in the case, the East Baton Rouge Parish (county) School Board, wound up caught between federal power and the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, Realm of Louisiana, after a controversy erupted in 1975 over whether the Klan could use a school auditorium for an evening "patriotic meeting."

Since the board had a policy of allowing any organization to use auditoriums for evening meetings, permission was granted — with a warning that "the burning of crosses on school premises is strictly prohibited...."

However, HEW's Branch Office of Civil Rights in Dallas then leaped in to demand that the school board reverse itself or lose education grants totaling about \$7 million a year.

Canceling its permit to the Klan, the board adopted a policy rejecting organizations which advocate racism — and the issue wound up in federal courts, with the Klan suing the board.

The "knights" form one of about 30 secretive, separate and jealous Klan groups around the nation. Leaders contend it is a peaceable political group and that Klan terror and repression is past history.

In reversing dismissal of the suit, the 5th circuit said: "Bigots, even groups of bigots, may not be outlawed for their behavior — excluded from use of public sewers, streets or (forums), or denied fire or police protection."

The basic issue now, the 5th said, was whether an agency of the state may "condition the off-time use of public school facilities on the political or ideological views of the applicant, on its membership policies, or perhaps on who may be permitted to attend its proposed function?"

In this case, the ruling said, it is HEW and the board which would have the state deciding the "ideas and policies it finds suitable for public expression and gagging those it does not — and this in the name of equal protection and civil rights."

"We do not find this an attractive suggestion."

U.S. District Judge E. Gordon West of Baton Rouge was directed to schedule the case for trial.

AIRPORT AGREEMENT
PINEY, Manitoba (AP) — After six years of delicate negotiations, residents here and in Pinecreek, Minn., have a "bi-national" airport. The 198-foot grass runway at Pinecreek, about 80 miles southeast of Winnipeg, was extended by 99 feet into Manitoba. The airport handles about three planes a week and has served the area since 1952 from its location on U.S. soil.

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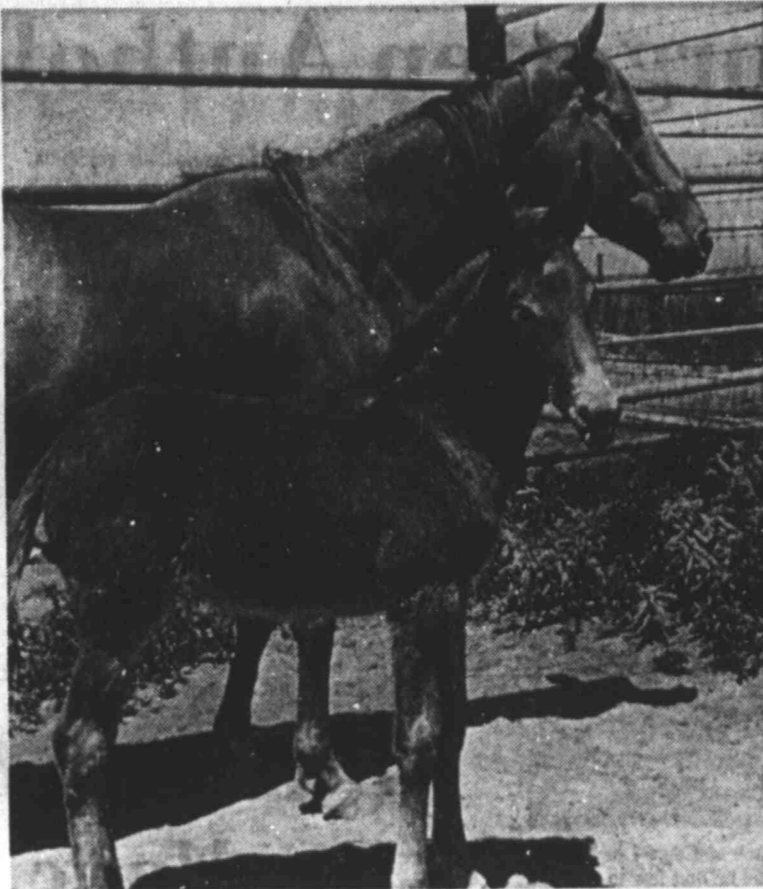
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MAGNIFICENT MULES — Mules demonstrate more intelligence than horses. They don't overeat and won't run voluntarily into a fence. Arch Lamb's winning draft mules, Honey and Daisy (at left), are constant companions, making them difficult to



manage when they're apart. Owners of these intelligent creatures claim mules (center) can stand more and colder weather and do more work on less food and water than



other work animals. Jack Bates (at right) shows a potential race-winning colt born on his farm.

More Mules, Donkeys Being Shown, Raced

(Continued From Page One)

Every competitive event ever staged for a horse is now scheduled for the long-eared animals. There's calf roping, barrel racing, high jumping and racing. But the asses, donkeys and mules have a beauty all their own — there are also show events.

Arch G. Lamb of Lubbock has been showing mules for a number of years. "In 1976, I believe," recalled Lamb, "we had the first mule and donkey show presented by the Southwestern Mule and Donkey Association at the State Fair in Dallas." He added, "Mule events can be a

family affair; some families might only have one mule or donkey, but each member of the family will enter the animal in several of the events."

Lamb noted, "There's the Gary Dutt family that goes to the fair every year. Their mule Red Beauty can do just about anything they ask her to do. She was the grand champion mule there one year."

Lamb's mules also have their share of ribbons. Two mules, Honey and Parker, have prizes as draft mules. Parker (weight 1,380 pounds) won the blue ribbon at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show in 1977. Another mule, Daisy, has won her

class as a draft mule. Daisy and Honey together as a matched team have won ribbons. Rosalie, a jenny, has won in Dallas and earned a blue ribbon in Fort Worth. Rosalie's great grandmother was the last jenny to win the grand championship jenny class at the Missouri State Fair in Sedalia.

A mule is considered to be a draft mule if it is over 54 inches high. As a general rule the mothers are draft horses such as Belgians or Clydesdales.

Mules are social animals and enjoy company — usually of their own kind. In the Walt Disney movie "Gus," the fea-

tured star (a mule that kicked 100-yard field goals) wouldn't work unless there was another mule on the movie set.

Daisy and Honey on the Lamb farm have enjoyed a camaraderie since the day Honey became an orphan when she was just a few months old. Daisy's mother raised both Honey and her own colt.

Lamb discovered the close relationship between Daisy and Honey the hard way. "I tried to show Honey by herself at the Grand Championship, which I believe she would have won," said Lamb, "but they became so disturbed at being separated that I wasn't able to handle Honey

for the show."

From the Orange Bowl Parade in Florida, to the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and California's Santa Anita Race Track (20,998 racing fans), the mule and donkey are gaining new acclaim. The acclaim is deserved, says Betsy Hutchins with the American Donkey and Mule Society. "They helped to build our country. Until 1875 more freight was moved by mules and donkeys than was carried by railways in the U.S."

Our country has long prided itself on taking the first step and pulling together in the manner of a good team of mules.

Recognizing that kind of spirit and determination, Tom Constantino, publisher of Mr. Longears magazine, writes: "We draw our inspiration from a living symbol that, as a beast of burden has helped mankind develop its culture since the dawn of civilization."

The laurels continue — Muleshoe reminds visitors that their monument to the mule is one of respect and honor: "Wherever pioneer man set foot in new America the mule plodded close behind." Quite often the mule carried the pioneer.

Inner Cities Attracting Foreign Investments

(Continued From Page One)

Coldwell Banker & Co. says that foreign investment in income-producing property it has brokered has grown tenfold since 1975.

The boom in commercial real estate is certainly good news for investors worldwide who can generally count on a 10 percent return. But the boom has shaken a number of threads in the urban spider web, affecting many urban neighborhoods and ultimately, many people's lives.

Institutional investors usually stick to commercial property, but the overall boom has also fired up residential property values. In city after city, older brownstones, townhouses and Victorians are skyrocketing in price. "Adaptive reuse" is transforming half-vacant loft space to high-rent apartments. Old warehouses or small machine shops become blocks of stylish boutiques.

The conversion process is made easier by certain provisions of the Tax Reform Act of 1976. One section forbids owners who demolish buildings on historic sites to deduct demolition costs, while another gives major tax breaks to developers who rehabilitate or recycle these buildings. New York City adds its own tax favors by granting developers a 12 year exemption on increases in assessed valuation and a tax abatement on the rest of the taxes for

nine to 20 years amounting to 90 percent of renovation costs.

Such legislation brings cheers from housing preservationists, but it deals only with the buildings and not the people who live in and around them.

For years community organizations have fought "red-lining" practices by banks and insurance companies that effectively denied credit to certain neighborhoods. But the loans have been going to different people — wealthy individuals buying up the older housing stock for conversion to townhouses and expensive condominiums.

City planners call the substitution of wealthy residents for poor ones in older neighborhoods "gentrification" or, more simply, displacement. It is true urban crisis for the people who are forced to "double up" in nearby housing or are squeezed out of the neighborhood completely.

"A few people will get hurt," says Tom Moody, mayor of Columbus, Ohio, and president of the National League of Cities. "But you have to let the private sector work where it can work."

Richard Nathan, a proponent of redevelopment for the Brookings Institution, says simply, "You can't have everything."

The Urban Land Institute estimates that 70 percent of U.S. cities with over 250,000 population are experiencing signi-



ficant private market housing renovation in "deteriorated" areas.

The process is fueled by a number of social forces producing the "back to the cities" movement. Many middle-class couples who can no longer afford the \$3,000 price tag for the average new house in the suburbs, are ready to outbid working-class families for their city housing.

Of all the rapidly changing cities, San Francisco could well be the model for the corporate city of the future. In the past 20 years, the city has been virtually rebuilt into an administrative and financial center for the Pacific Coast and the Far East. Small industry and working-class neighborhoods have been removed wholesale or retail, depending on how they agreed to go. Minorities, older people and young families have been pushed out of the housing market. Black neighborhoods are now targeted for specu-

lation and the Latino neighborhoods are not too far behind.

Downtown San Francisco, meanwhile, is a real estate investor's dream come true. The city has more than 50 million square feet of office space. Nearly 40 new high-rise structures have risen since 1964, not to mention 22,000 hotel and motel rooms. Nearly 2 million square feet was added in 1976, and another million in 1977. The value of San Francisco property has risen by more than \$1 billion since mid-1976, and its total value today exceeds \$15 billion.

But the sociological costs of this development are equally impressive. Today only 14 percent of San Francisco's real estate is industrial property. The city has a day-time population of over 2 million, and a night-time population of barely 650,000, and that is falling.

The changes in urban land use reflected in the commercial land boom and housing gentrification are proceeding in the face of intense local resistance. Many redevelopment projects simply roll over community opposition. But there are neighborhood successes as well — never complete or final, but victories just the same.

Tenants and Owners Opposed to Redevelopment (TOOR) stopped the Yerba Buena Center in San Francisco for over a decade. Thousands of tenants and small businesses were cleared from the South of Market district, but 25 years after the

plans were drawn the land is still vacant.

The Black Panther Party joined community groups in Oakland to halt the development of the \$121 million City Center Project until replacement housing was provided by local government. Two office towers now loom over a four-block mud puddle.

The uptown Block Club Coalition in Chicago recently won a court ruling that prevents construction of luxury high-rise apartments in the community. The suit claims that the city and a private developer are involved in a conspiracy to change a mixed poor community into a rich white community.

The East 11th Street Movement in New York's Lower East Side is seizing derelict buildings, using "sweat equity" to reha-

New Jersey, Florida Lead Urban Flight

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Florida residents are moving to the country faster than people in any other state except New Jersey, a University of Florida study shows.

The analysis of census figures indicated Florida's non-metropolitan population grew by 269,680 during the six years studied — 15.3 percent of the total state growth. And Florida suburbs ballooned by 1.28 million people since 1970.

The study found Florida continues to have the oldest population in the nation,

billate them and converting whole blocks into cooperative ownership.

"The community itself has to be the developer of these buildings," says Roberto Nazario of the 11th Street Movement. "We've seen a lot of poor people kicked out of this neighborhood for no apparent reason when they had their families and culture and customs right here. That is going to stop. We are going to develop this community together and no other way."

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

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NAPCE

NELNI

MITGEL

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5	6
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3 UNSCRAMBLE ABOVE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. It's hard to live on a fixed income. The other day I saw two old ladies in a park mugging a pigeon for a ———.

2. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

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WHAT'S UP

What's up in fashion?

Fashion probably became a popular subject of conversation about the time cave people began dressing in fig leaves and animal skins. And it has remained a topic frequently on human tongues ever since.

Here's what 10 famous women have had to say about fashion, according to Eleanor Lambert's "Quips and Quotes About Fashion" (Pilot Books, 1978):

Henry Ward Beecher: "Clothes and manners do not make the man; but when he is made, they greatly improve his appearance."

Ralph Waldo Emerson: "The sense of being perfectly well dressed gives a feeling of inner tranquility which religion is powerless to bestow. There is one other reason for dressing well: namely, that dogs respect it and will not attack you in good clothes."

Benjamin Franklin: "Eat to please thyself, but dress to please others."

Abraham Lincoln: "It is said by some that men will think and act for themselves... Let me ask the man who could maintain this position most stiffly what compensation he will accept to go to church some Sunday and sit during the sermon with his wife's bonnet upon his head?"

Dorothy Parker: "Where's the head could ease the heart like a satin gown?"

Mollie Panais: "To err is human — but not practical when you are investing hard-earned dollars in a new outfit."

Will Rogers: "I never expected to see the day when the girls would get sunburned in the places they do now." (And that was during the 1920s.)

Henry David Thoreau: "Clothes introduced sewing, a kind of work which you may call endless; a woman's dress, at least, is never done."

Duchess of Windsor: "Dress for yourself, not for your friends — not even for your husband."

Alexander Woolcott: "I must get out of these wet clothes and into a dry martini."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in economics?

Most Americans seem to agree with Thomas Carlyle about economics being a dismal science. That attitude has resulted in widespread misconceptions about our economic system, according to winners of this year's Media Awards for the Advancement of Economic Understanding.

Here are the public's five most common misconceptions concerning the U.S. economy as viewed by award winners:

1. Profits are a rip-off of the public.
 2. The energy crisis has been grossly exaggerated.
 3. Government actions don't affect the economy.
 4. The market system (the law of supply and demand, for example) doesn't work.
 5. Business is corrupt and immoral.
- "These and other misconceptions exist because we live in a business, labor to labor, bureaucrats to bureaucrats, professions to professions, etc.," explains award winner Jack Moseley, an Arkansas newspaper reporter. The jobs of restoring faith in the economic system is a job for public education and mass communications, he believes.
- The Advancement of Economic Understanding awards are administered by Dartmouth's Amos Tuck School of Business Administration and sponsored by Champion International.

What's up in advice?

The name of Martina Navratilova's game is tennis, but the game of her biggest booster is golf, says Sports Magazine.

Sandra Haynie, who won gold from the U.S. Open in 1974, and Navratilova, who won Wimbledon, are roommates and best friends. Sandra is also Martina's agent and has a tremendous influence on the world's No. 1 woman tennis player.

However, says Navratilova, "she doesn't give me advice on tennis, but she encourages me in other ways, like making me understand the need to be loose, to be calm, not to press or get impatient on the court. Years ago when I got mad or down, I would lose my concentration and perhaps blow the next two or three points."

"I still lose my temper, of course, but at least I can control my emotions and not have them work against me. I've stopped beating myself."

What's up in stunts?

"In the actor or a double, it is a question of movie-going, have been asking since the first screen cowboy was shot from a horse. Now, Hooper," the action-comedy directed by former superintendant Hal Needham, is showing viewers just how the fakery is filmed.

And in the cast are several performers who have dealt closely with stunting before. Star Burt Reynolds, who has done much of his own falling down in the past, says, "I was never a real stuntman, but I did start in the business as a stunt actor. I'd fall out a third floor window in exchange for a few lines of dialogue. Or I'd let them set me on fire. Once I jumped into New York harbor."

Sally Field is no stranger to the game, either. "My stepfather was Jack Mahoney (TV's 'Yancey Derringer'), considered by most stuntmen to be one of the greatest stunt artists of all time. I grew up in a backyard full of stunt equipment. Jack was always getting me and my sister to perform. She loved it. I grew up terrified of anything like that."

After seeing "Hooper," most people would agree

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What's up in unions?

In the opinion of AFL-CIO President George Meany, the contract worked out between the independent postal workers union and the U.S. Postal Service belongs in the dead letter office.

Commenting on the pact covering some half-million workers, Meany told reporters recently: "I'm volunteering the information that it's not a very good settlement."

A capsule view of tastes, interests and attitudes

What's up at college?

You think your family has whopping tuition bills? Consider how much money Uncle Sam distributes annually to U.S. colleges and universities.

According to a recent National Science Foundation study, these are the 10 schools that received the most money from the federal government from July 1, 1976 to Sept. 30, 1978, the last period for which figures are available:

- | | |
|--|---------------|
| 1. Howard University | \$182 million |
| 2. Massachusetts Institute of Technology | 166 million |
| 3. University of Washington | 163 million |
| 4. University of Wisconsin | 82 million |
| 5. University of California, Los Angeles | 91 million |
| 6. Stanford University | 80 million |
| 7. University of Minnesota | 87 million |
| 8. University of California, San Diego | 85 million |
| 9. Columbia University | 84 million |
| 10. Harvard University | 82 million |

Howard, a predominantly black university located in the nation's capital, heads the list because of the special operating expense grants it receives annually from Congress.

What's up in plants?

Attention, pet owners. Ocelots, Great Danes and chimpanzees are out. Philodendrons, African violets and cacti are in.

That's the word from Florists Transworld Delivery (FTD), which recently asked celebrities about their favorite pet plants. Here were the responses:

— Actor Arto Johnson put in a good word for Sydney, his pet euphorbia. According to Johnson, Sydney "never asks for my tickets to basketball playoff games and doesn't have a single charge account."

— Comedian Phyllis Diller's favorite is a rubber plant named Robert. She claims it grows her bras.

— Relief pitcher Tom McGraw of the Philadelphia Phillies prefers a hanging plant. "Better is should hang than my curve ball," he says.

— Fred Dryer, defensive end for the Los Angeles Rams, doesn't play favorites with the 200 plants that inhabit his apartment. Many of them have been with him since the time he lived in a small trailer.

— Senator George McGovern's favorite plant is the schefflera he received as a wedding anniversary gift from his wife, Eleanor.

— Congressman Jim Mattox of Texas likes his pet cactus named Spike. Mattox claims he talks to Spike, but "only when he talks to me."

— Singer-actress Eartha Kitt's pet plant is Cymbid, a cymbidium orchid. The plant, says Kitt, is just like a woman. "If you treat it right, it will be good to you and give you beautiful flowers. If you don't treat it right, it will be good to you anyway."

— And Shelley Bruce, the young star of "Annie," revealed that her pet plant is a dogwood named Sandy. It reminds her of another Sandy, her canine co-star in the Broadway musical.

What's up in lasers?

The laser may seem like the best thing that's happened to rock music staging since the Joshua Light Show, but the Food and Drug Administration is not one of its biggest fans.

The FDA is cracking down on rock groups and art shows that are using powerful laser beams to stage shows, which may be dangerous to the eyes of those watching and participating. There is fear some may even suffer blindness.

To prevent such injuries a nationwide check has been initiated to check the strength of lasers used in light shows.

One band, the Blue Oyster Cult, has already been prohibited from using an overly strong beam as a special effect. The effect could be just too "special" to be safe.

What's up in suits?

Had Bing Crosby lived a while longer, he might have sung a duet with the man who sued him for \$2 million.

The man is singer-announcer Jack Harris, a former Detroit disc jockey and talk-show host, who had the uncanny fortune-misfortune to sound just like Bing Crosby. The Crosby sound-alike commercials that Harris was doing were dropped when lawyers for Crosby threatened to take action. Harris sued for \$2 million, but that was the end of his commercial career.

No one would hire Harris until Crosby, in a taped interview on "60 Minutes" broadcast two days after his death, said he admired Harris's voice and was even willing to sing a duet with him on television. Crosby also said he would straighten out the matter when he returned to California.

Crosby's unfortunate death prevented that, but his widow, Kathryn, helped Harris out with an out-of-court settlement.

"As we both know," Mrs. Crosby wrote in a note to Harris, "Bing had no desire to harm you in your professional career. Had he lived, he surely would have been more than happy to do what he could to alleviate any difficulty you may have had in securing employment in the industry because of issues raised by the lawsuit."

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac

Aug. 27 — Samuel Goldwyn (1882-1974), the Polish-born movie producer whose Hollywood career began in 1913. Among his best-known productions are "Wuthering Heights," "The Little Foxes," and "The Best Years of Our Lives."

Aug. 28 — Mike Torres (1906-), the Kansas-born pitcher for the Boston Red Sox. He has pitched in both the National and American leagues. In 1977, he helped the N.Y. Yankees win the pennant by winning 17 games.

Aug. 29 — Charlie "Bird" Parker (1920-1950), the Kansas-born jazz musician and composer. He was one of the founders of "bebop," a progressive form of jazz that emphasized listening over dancing. His style influenced a generation of jazz musicians.

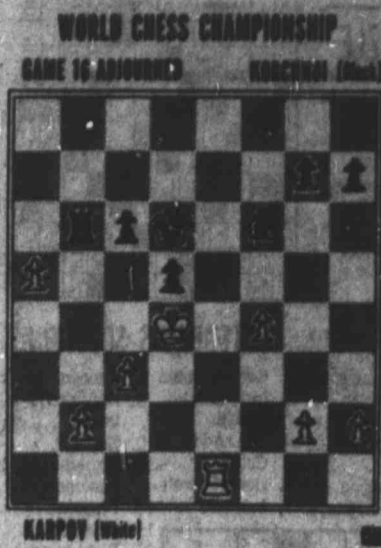
Aug. 30 — Fred MacMurray (1898-), the Illinois-born actor. His film career began in 1924 and he starred in numerous films over the next 30 years. He also starred for many years on television's "My Three Sons."

Aug. 31 — Ted Williams (1918-), the San Diego-born outfielder for the Boston Red Sox who hit .406 in 1941, the last major league to hit .400. He won six American League batting titles and had a .344 lifetime batting average.

Sept. 1 — Edgar Rice Burroughs (1875-1950), the Chicago-born author. In 1914, he published his first novel, "Tarzan of the Apes," the story of the son of an English nobleman brought up in the African jungle by apes. He wrote 35 Tarzan sequels. His hero inspired many movies, comic books, and radio and television shows.

Sept. 2 — Henry George (1829-1897), the Philadelphia-born economist and social reformer. He led the worldwide single-tax movement in the last quarter of the 19th century.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Chess Game Completed As Draw

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — World champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union accepted an offer of a draw Friday from stateless challenger Viktor Korchnoi, ending the adjourned 18th game of the world chess championship without resuming play.

Korchnoi's delegation claimed after the game was adjourned Thursday night that the challenger's black pieces held a slight advantage. But a night of analysis apparently made them decide any advantage he might have was insufficient for victory.

British grandmaster Raymond Keene, the 47-year-old Soviet defector's chief second, offered the draw to acting chief arbiter Miroslav Filip of Czechoslovakia, who relayed it to grandmaster Yuri Balashov, a second in Karpov's delegation.

Balashov said the 27-year-old champion readily agreed. Filip, standing in for West German Lothar Schmid, who was in Manila, declared the draw at noon, five hours before the game was to have been resumed.

Most experts anticipated the draw after Korchnoi sealed his 42nd move, which would have captured a Karpov pawn with the challenger's rook.

Korchnoi had used a French defense Thursday night for the first time in the \$50,000 tournament. It was the same variation he had used in seven draws during the candidates' final in Moscow in 1974.

Karpov defeated Korchnoi three games to two with 19 draws in that meeting.

The 16th-game draw was the 12th recorded in the open-ended Baguio City rematch, which Karpov leads 3-1. The first player to win six games gets \$350,000 and the title that was stripped from American champion Bobby Fischer and given to Karpov in 1975. The loser gets \$200,000.

The 17th game, with Korchnoi playing white, is scheduled for Saturday. But with monsoon rains still pelting this Philippine mountain resort and electric power uncertain, there was speculation that one or both players would request a postponement.

Thursday night's session was played under lights powered by an emergency generator borrowed from the Camp John Hay U.S. air base in Baguio City as rains from tropical storm Elaine thundered on the roof of the new \$3.5 million convention center.

Chess Moves

Karpov White	Korchnoi Black
1. P-K4	P-K3
2. P-Q4	P-Q4
3. N-Q2	P-QB4
4. PXPQ	KXP
5. B-N5 (CH)	B-Q2
6. Q-K2 (CH)	Q-K2
7. BXB (CH)	NXB
8. PXP	NXP
9. N-N3	QXQ (CH)
10. NXQ	NXN
11. RPN	B-B4
12. B-Q2	N-K2
13. N-B4	0-0
14. 0-0	KR-O1
15. N-Q3	B-N3
16. P-QB3	P-B3
17. KR-Q1	K-B2
18. K-B1	N-B4
19. B-K1	N-K2
20. N-N4	R-Q2
21. R-Q3	QR-O1
22. QR-Q1	K-K3
23. B-Q2	N-B3
24. NXN	PXN
25. P-QN4	K-B2
26. B-K3	BXB
27. RXB	R-QN1
28. R-K2	R-N4
29. R-R1	R(2)-N2
30. R-Q2	K-K3
31. R-RE	R(4)-N3
32. R-R2	K-Q3
33. K-K2	R-K2 (ch)
34. K-Q3	P-QR3
35. R-Q1	K-B2
36. R(2)-R1	K-O1
37. P-B3	R-K4
38. K-Q4	K-B2
39. R-K1	K-Q3
40. P-KB4	PXR
41. RXR	P-QR4
42. PXP	DRAW

GAYS POLITICALLY ACTIVE
AUSTIN (AP) — Moderator Kathy Dietrich of the Texas Gay Task Force says numerous gay leaders will attend a state Democratic leadership conference Saturday. She said gay men and lesbians also will attend the state Republican and Democratic conventions as delegates in September.

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- Absorb
- Earlap
- Outstanding
- Taro paste
- Brog
- In the same place
- Sole
- Bore
- Carol Channing is one
- Cause re-ment
- Red or Black
- Styptic
- Prattles

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- Free thinker
- Direction
- Tennis stroke
- Skewer
- Progenitor
- Our Navy
- Japanese outcast
- Volatile
- Term
- Fabric
- Form of Anna
- Mexican coin
- German spa
- Samovar
- Tract

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

2. Contemptible
3. Indirectly stated
4. You and I
5. Catch
6. Here: French
7. Induced
8. Recognize
9. Hebrides island
10. Support
11. Presidential nickname
12. Dishevel
13. Right of precedence
14. Class
15. Bursa
16. Erbium symbol
17. Apron part
18. Wash
19. Sigmoid
20. Thorough-fares: abbr.
21. Tilt
22. Vessel
23. Dried up
24. Particulars
25. Criticizes
26. Antelope
27. Gibbon
28. Hospice
29. Treat
30. Stole
31. Papa

Par time 20 minutes APNewsfeatures 8/26

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



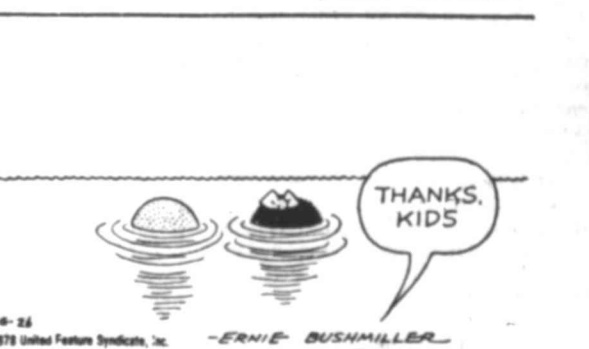
DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C. By JOHNNY HART



By JOHNNY HART



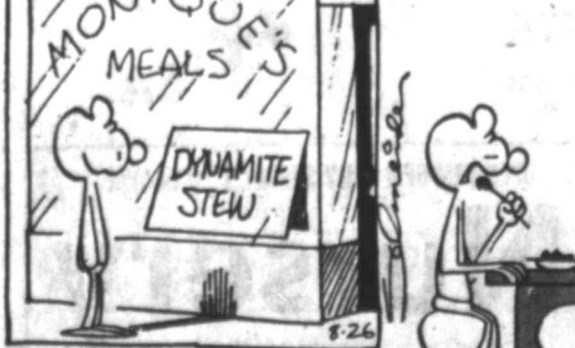
THE WIZARD OF ID By PARKER AND HART



By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



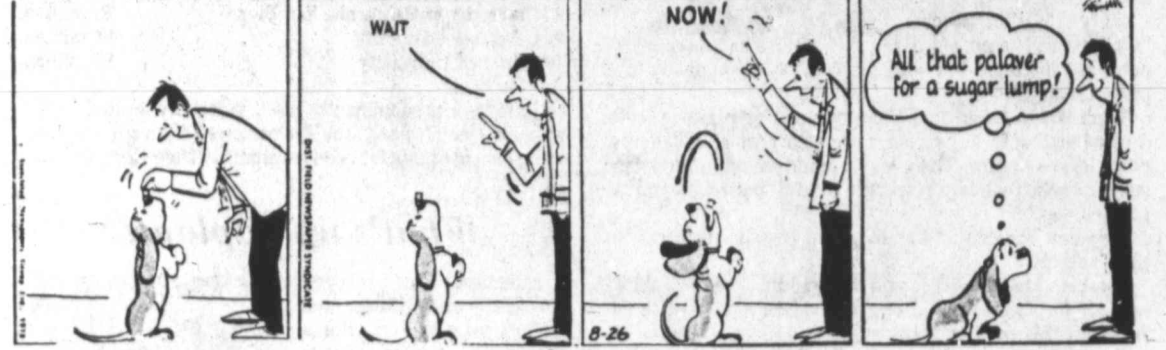
By Charles Schulz



TANK McNAMARA By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



FRED BASSETT 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



AR & BILL HINDS
 MOMMIE!
 ALEX GRAHAM
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 AROLD LeDOUX
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 DAVE GRAUE
 E PRINCE IS
 LIVE, SOME
 BLOCK
 BEEN SET UP
 BEEN THEM!

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



RICK O'SHAY

By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



By STAN LYNDE

CATHY



By Cathy Guisewite

DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD



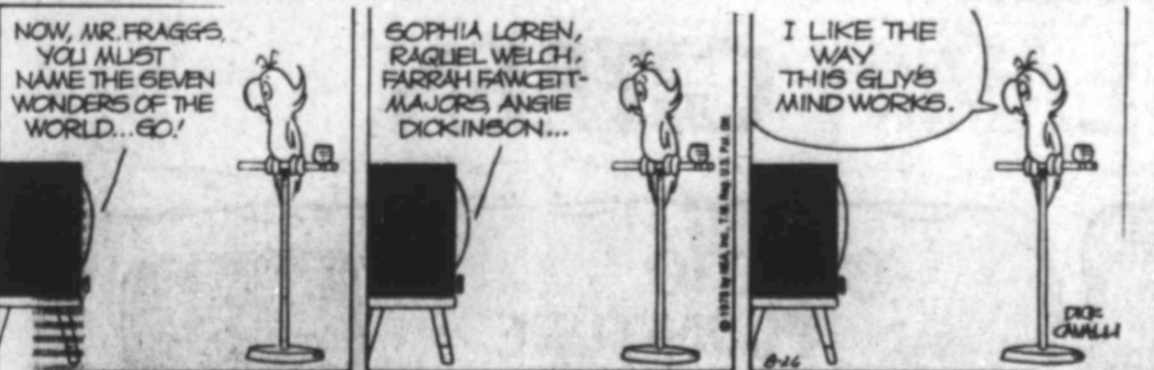
By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD

BUZ SAWYER



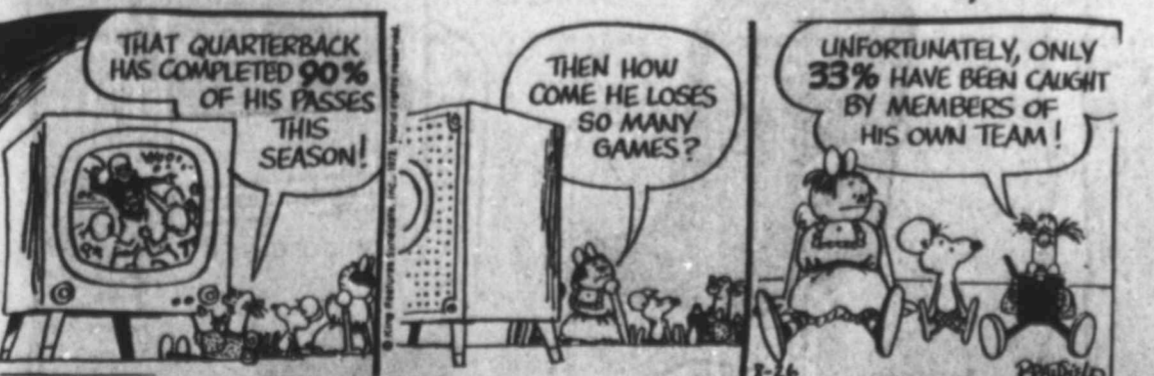
By ROY CRANE

WINTHROP



By DICK CAVILLI

DOOLEY'S WORLD



By BRADFIELD

ARCHIE



By BOB MANTANA

ACROSS

- 1 Onset
- 7 Batters (comp. wds.)
- 13 Canonized woman (Fr.)
- 14 Disloyal
- 16 Tilted
- 17 Mexican drink
- 18 Margarine
- 19 Channel
- 20 Ancient kingdom on Persian Gulf
- 21 Mosquito genus
- 23 Capsules
- 27 Aperture
- 32 Motor vehicles
- 33 Try to secure (2 wds.)
- 34 Cook in fat
- 35 Distinction
- 36 Affix a signature
- 39 Corrects errors
- 40 They would (cont.)
- 42 Intellect

DOWN

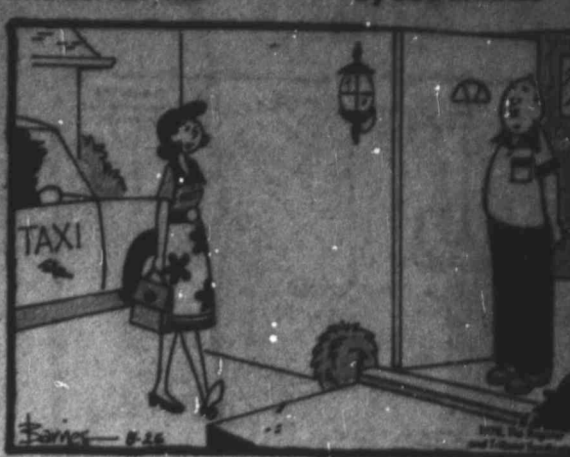
- 1 City in Norway
- 2 Spike
- 3 Stand
- 4 Biblical preposition
- 5 Female saint (abbr.)
- 6 Fence
- 7 Ejection
- 8 Compass point
- 9 To be (Fr.)
- 10 Russian river
- 12 Appear
- 19 Fuss
- 21 Affirm
- 22 Exhaled
- 23 Wooden container
- 24 Chinese currency
- 25 Male horse (abbr.)
- 26 Dorothy's dog
- 28 Grub
- 29 Former Spanish colony
- 30 Ducklike bird
- 31 Is human
- 37 Seils, to sailors
- 38 Lamprey
- 41 Give up
- 42 Castle ditch
- 43 Hunker
- 44 Pleasant
- 45 Means of entry
- 47 Mongrel dog
- 48 Minutes of court
- 49 Specialty restaurant
- 50 Paradise
- 52 Compass point
- 53 Stamping device

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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55											
57											

THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



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57											

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG



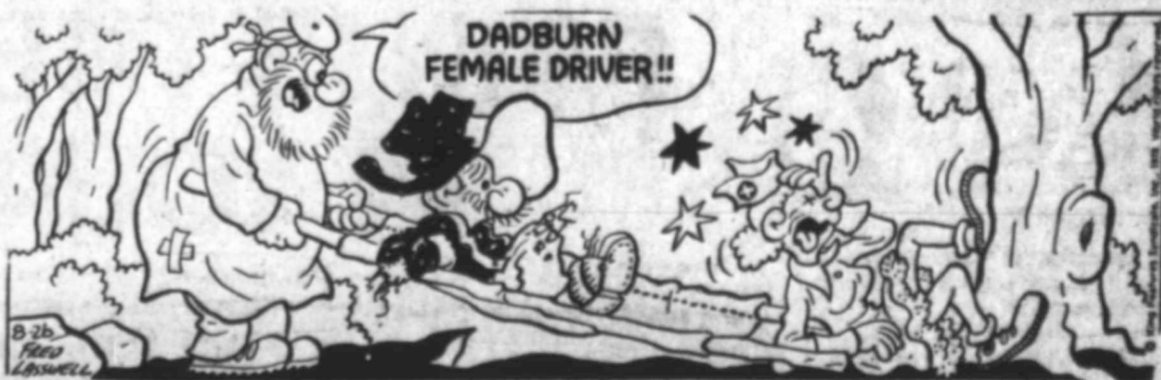
SHOE

By JEFF MacNELLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



ICC Seeks To Save Train

By MASON WREN

(c) 1978 Pacific News Service

Surrounded by tax cut hysteria and passionate campaigns for government austerity, Washington has struck a mighty blow for elegance, albeit of a slightly tattered form.

By a squeaky four to three vote the Interstate Commerce Commission ruled that the Southern Railroad Corp. may not discontinue its venerable Southern Crescent, famed for its wood paneled master bedrooms, rolling showers, and rich southern cooking served in silver dishes on linen covered tables.

Despite Southern's claim that it lost \$6.6 million last year operating the Crescent, the ICC ordered that the train be continued for at least one more year. The Crescent is the last long-haul privately run passenger train in the U.S.; the others are operated by Amtrak.

This newfound courage on the part of the ICC to champion the public's transportation needs raises a vital question: What really determines how long a passenger train shall be operated? According to the ICC, Southern operates the train with nine or ten passenger cars and has a fleet of 81 cars supporting the operation. Those 81 antique cars Southern reserves for the "Crescent" are 30 to 40 years old, and the diner is at least 40 years old—all candidates for the Smithsonian.

No agency is going to be able to dictate the existence forever of a passenger train unless it also can dictate the acquisition of new equipment. Southern Railway has made it clear it has no intention of ordering new cars for the "Crescent," and even if Southern and the ICC jointly decided to purchase new cars where would they get them? There is no car manufacturing plant in this country today turning out, or equipped to turn out, the kind of cars needed for the rail passenger business in intercity service.

When all the railroads decided to get out of the rail passenger business after WW II they accomplished this, not with the acquiescence of the ICC and Congress, so much as by starving to death the rail passenger car manufacturers. They simply quit placing orders for new cars and let the manufacturers die or turn to other pursuits. When these specialists were dead, then it remained only for the passing years to bury the rest of the industry.

Now, the National Rail Passenger Corporation which, with Federal funding, is supposed to prolong the life of the few thousand decaying cars which remain is a pure fiction.

It will remain so as long as the Administration and Congress take no action to resurrect the dead passenger car manufacturing industry.

Congress has just attempted to join the fray by writing into the latest version of the Rail Passenger Act a "Buy American" clause. Only Congress could write a law which insists that Amtrak "Buy American" when there is no American industry to buy from.

But even a miraculous resurrection of passenger car manufacturing is not enough. There must be improvement on designs laid down decades ago. In Amtrak's seven years of existence all it has been able to acquire in the way of new rolling stock has been less than 500 austere cars from the Budd Company and thirteen sets of toy-like French-designed Turbotrains which operate in selected localities.

The ICC decision cites the "Crescent" as "the Premier train between Washington and New Orleans." It is the only passenger train between those important points of the vigorous heartland of the south.

It is if the Civil Aeronautics Board ordered the airlines to serve Atlanta with DC-3's.

In an era when the railroads of the world are operating hundreds of passenger trains at over 100 miles per hour, safely and reliably, the "Crescent" waddles between Washington, Atlanta and New Orleans at a creaking, though state-ly, average speed of less than 48 mph, according to the timetable. The lowly 48 mph average of the "Crescent" does make it the "Premier" train because the nationwide average speed of Amtrak's trains is much slower.

And what does the ICC look at when they study ridership data? Between Washington and Atlanta the "Crescent" stops in 17 communities: 11 of these 17 stops are made between 9:30pm and 6:00a.m. Is the modern, highly mobile southland really getting "Premier" service when the only way to board it is in the dark of the night?

South of Atlanta the "Crescent" runs only three times a week. If the ICC has the best interest of the public at heart, how can it force upon would-be passengers this "Premier" find-it-if-you-can-train-in-the-night.

Why is it that Great Britain, France, Germany, Japan and Russia all have comfortable, frequent, safe, reliable and high-speed passenger trains which are modern showpieces while the United States amuses itself by insisting that the ancient and honorable old lady, the "Southern Crescent," must linger on as this country's "Premier" passenger train?

A more enlightened ICC would let the "Southern Crescent" die of deserved old age; and then replace it everywhere with modern trains, capable of carrying Americans out of the dark ages of rail travel and into the 20th Century.

AILING FIREMEN
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — More than 20 firefighters union members called in sick on Friday to emphasize demands for more pay. Union officials called it an outbreak of the "hunger flu." Fire Chief Clyde Parker said despite the higher-than-usual absentee rate, there was enough firefighting personnel on duty at the city's 19 stations.

LAWNSCAPE ARTIST



green thumb tip



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FERTILOME LAWN FOOD WITH IRON will turn a summer-scorched lawn into the most beautiful yard on the block without greatly accelerating the top growth.

You can keep a deep velvet-green lawn sometimes even into mid November or until our first killing frost.

And it's nice to know that lawns fed in the fall or the FIRST TO GREEN UP IN THE SPRING!

Covers 2500 square feet for only \$7.95. FREE USE OF SPREADER, of course.



PAINTS THE YELLOW PATCHES IN YOUR LAWN GREEN.

GUESS WHO'S COMING TO DINNER

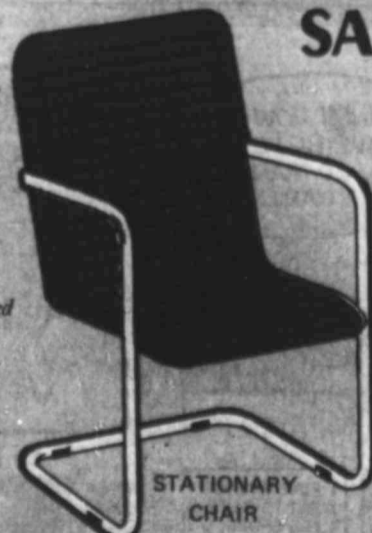


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IMMEDIATE OPENING
Interview in Andrews or your location

EXPERIENCED glazier, for glass company...

ELECTRICIAN and helpers. Seeking applicants...

INSURANCE secretary. Experienced...

ADMITTING Clerk. Light typing...

GENERAL Backhoe work, cleche drive...

TRAILER MECHANIC. Welding experience...

FEEDMILL Operator. Experienced...

BOOKKEEPER. Experienced, general ledger...

WOMAN for part-time work as laundry attendant...

GENERAL Backhoe work, cleche drive...

DRIVERS to deliver pizza. Must have car...

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER
Excellent atmosphere, good working conditions.

EXPERIENCED secretary to go accounts receivable...

RECEPTIONIST. General office work...

GENERAL Backhoe work, cleche drive...

LUBBOCK BEEF PROCESSORS
Need helping applications for dry or night maintenance...

PAID VACATIONS, TIME & 1/2 after 40 hours...

EXPERIENCED full time bartender, also experienced waitress...

RECEPTIONIST LEGAL. Pleasant busy office...

GENERAL Backhoe work, cleche drive...

FIRST CLASS MECHANIC
For tune up and electrical, light engine repairs...

TOP JOBS!!
Territorial Sales. Sales experience. Call on banks...

EXPERIENCED secretary to go accounts receivable...

RECEPTIONIST. General office work...

GENERAL Backhoe work, cleche drive...

WANTED: Year round driver, new continental...

PERSONNEL TODAY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
361 LNB 762-4444

EXPERIENCED secretary to go accounts receivable...

RECEPTIONIST. General office work...

GENERAL Backhoe work, cleche drive...

WELDER. Steel Construction 762-7271...

EXCELLENT opportunity for experienced salesman...

EXPERIENCED secretary to go accounts receivable...

RECEPTIONIST. General office work...

GENERAL Backhoe work, cleche drive...

SHIPPING/RECEIVING FOREMAN
Mid school of hard work, long hrs. Offered...

PROPERTY Manager. Commercial. Exposure to maintenance...

EXPERIENCED secretary to go accounts receivable...

RECEPTIONIST. General office work...

GENERAL Backhoe work, cleche drive...

NO EXPERIENCE FOUNDRY WORKERS NEEDED
Starting rate \$3.54 an hour. Good benefits...

PROPERTY Manager. Commercial. Exposure to maintenance...

EXPERIENCED secretary to go accounts receivable...

RECEPTIONIST. General office work...

GENERAL Backhoe work, cleche drive...

CHILDREN BACK IN SCHOOL?
Sign up now for temporary work...

PROPERTY Manager. Commercial. Exposure to maintenance...

EXPERIENCED secretary to go accounts receivable...

RECEPTIONIST. General office work...

GENERAL Backhoe work, cleche drive...

WES EMP S
TEMPORARY SERVICE 1447 Broadway 762-9333

PROPERTY Manager. Commercial. Exposure to maintenance...

EXPERIENCED secretary to go accounts receivable...

RECEPTIONIST. General office work...

GENERAL Backhoe work, cleche drive...

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE IN SPORTING GOODS
Our need is great and our growth is rapid...

PROPERTY Manager. Commercial. Exposure to maintenance...

EXPERIENCED secretary to go accounts receivable...

RECEPTIONIST. General office work...

GENERAL Backhoe work, cleche drive...

Technical Representatives
If you are a Vocational or High School Graduate...

RESTAURANT MANAGERS
WANTED: butchers or checkers. Trained or experienced...

XEROX
Call for appointment Bud Hunske at (806) 747-1176

EAGLE COMPUTING CORPORATION.
A wholly owned subsidiary of the First National Bank...

CIRCULATION COUNTRY SUPERVISOR
The Circulation department of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal...

LEVI STRAUSS & COMPANY
The world's leader in apparel manufacturing...

SELL 3M BRAND BUSINESS PRODUCTS
Unlimited Possibilities, Promotion From Within...

EXCELLENT GUARANTEE, FRINTE BENEFITS
LIBERAL COMMISSION PLAN CALL DON NEUMAN

BAKER GRAPHIC METHODS, INC. OF LUBBOCK

CIRCULATION COUNTRY SUPERVISOR
The Circulation department of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal...

JOB OPPORTUNITY with Lubbock...

OPENING MOBILE CATERING

EXPERIENCED RESTAURANT PERSONNEL

Assistent Manager Waiters Waitresses Cooks Utility People

Dr. Dan C. Trigg Hospital, a full service hospital...

Medical Laboratory Technician X-Ray Technician

PSI Requires Master's with special training...

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762-8 Lubbock

EXCELLENT GUARANTEE, FRINTE BENEFITS

LIBERAL COMMISSION PLAN CALL DON NEUMAN

BAKER GRAPHIC METHODS, INC. OF LUBBOCK

CIRCULATION COUNTRY SUPERVISOR

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Send Pe Ave 8th & Av

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT. Call 747-7991 for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board.

OPENING FOR MOBILE CATERING VENDING ROUTES. 65 days a week. Hospitalization insurance. Paid vacations. Holidays a year. Very good salary.

EXPERIENCED RESTAURANT PERSONNEL. Expanding restaurant chain is growing your way! We're looking for competent: Assistant Managers, Waiters & Waitresses, Cooks & Utility People.

Medical Laboratory Technician X-Ray Technician. You must be a registered medical laboratory technician and a registered X-ray technician. We are looking for individuals that have experience in one or both of these areas.

PSYCHOLOGIST: Requires Master's Degree in Psychology or closely related field with special training or experience in mental retardation.

PART-TIME INSERTERS NEEDED! 11 PM til 5 AM, 1 PM til 4 PM. 2 and 3 days per week and Sat. call 762-8844, ext. 169.

INVENTORY CLERK STRUCTURAL STEEL, GOOD MATH FEET & INCHES, DECIMALS, FRACTIONS, OPERATES CALCULATOR, RETIREMENT, SICK PAY, GROUP PAY, GROUP LIFE & HEALTH INS.

RETAIL ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE. Sales experience necessary. Advertising degree preferred. Good company benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

SALES Do You Have Sales Ability? If so, Harris Laboratories, one of America's largest independent laboratories nationally recognized for quality in the Agromedical Testing Field...

PUT YOUR TALENT TO WORK NOW! CONTACT: BETTE CURD to schedule a confidential interview to be conducted in Lubbock on either Friday, Saturday or Sunday, August 25, 26 or 27.

FURR MARINE 1 mile outside Loop 289 on Buffalo Lake Road (East 50th St.).

24. Male or Female PROFESSIONAL Male or FEMALE. Computer Operator II, two years experience on medium to large scale computer to work on an IBM 3090 utilizing HASP and OS. Interested persons should contact Personnel Dept. Texas Tech University...

HOWARD JOHNSON'S Is Now Taking Applications For **COOKS WAITRESSES & DISHWASHERS**. Enjoy interesting work in an ideal atmosphere with the largest restaurant chain in the nation.

COLLEGE STUDENTS HIGH SCHOOL SRs HOUSEWIVES Earnings up to \$4.75 HR. Numerous openings for people with car, phone & sales background.

CASH CASH COLLECT \$15 Weekly NO WORK INVOLVED. Help produce greatly needed PLASMA for your community.

HOUSEWIVES RETIRES STUDENTS. Interesting jobs in college feeding. Full & part-time available. Meals, uniforms, parking. Apply in person to University, Lubbock.

25. Agents—Sales Rep. AAA Man or Woman. American Automobile Association (AAA) has excellent openings for telephone or face to face sales representative.

34. Sports Equipment GUNS—Smith & Wesson—Call GUNN—Smith & Wesson—Call GUNN—Smith & Wesson—Call GUNN—Smith & Wesson—Call

35. Boats & Motors 1978 VIP BOAT. V-hull, plush interior, 140 Mercruiser, 5800.00. Call 762-2954 weekdays, 744-8254 Saturdays.

38. Trailers-Campers PICKUP Covers: long wide, short wide, metal, 52x4 and up. Also full size 10' x 1 mile Easlon, 28' x 28', on Buffalo Lakes Road.

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34. Sports Equipment 1977 FORD, 4 wheel drive pickup. Ranger 150, Air, power, 600.00. low miles. Call 762-5028.

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38. Trailers-Campers
77 ROCKWOOD fold out camper, sleeps eight, used only four times, 1972-1973, Tahoka.

38. Trailers-Campers
USED Ingersoll, Used Slide-In Campers, 866-4811, local call.

42. Farm Equipment
SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
PLANNED TRACTOR
(806) 293-4118

42. Farm Equipment
WAYLAND TAYLOR, INC.
O'Donnell, Texas
Used Husky 74325 Cotton Module Builder

42. Farm Equipment
JUST ARRIVED
COTTON HARVESTER
Will mount on most late model tractors with factory cabs

SEEK & FIND
LEE DE FOREST
C S A S M X O X A N U O S A Y Y D
Y A L E O O H U S S G P T T I W T A

47. Miscellaneous
FAMILY Charter Neutline mem-ber, 1978, with new for 1978, Call 797-1609 after 6PM.

47. Miscellaneous
BLACK-VEGETABLES, okra, beans, headcukes, radish, and cantaloupe. For sale, 104th Street on South University, 745-1425.

47. Miscellaneous
73 DODGE Pelara, power steering, air, offer or trade, Key for 214-2114.

39. Hobbies & Crafts
RED RANGER Stamps temporarily at the Flea Market, Booth 23, 24th and K, Saturday and Sunday.

42. Farm Equipment
MUST Sell: 6 row PASC recirculating sprayer. Call after 6PM, 806-657-3489.

42. Farm Equipment
WHEWY Plows, cornheads, backhoes, John Deere, 2, Petersburg, Texas 79250.

42. Farm Equipment
Wanted to Buy
Good clean tractors, any size or brand also good equipment of all kinds.

42. Farm Equipment
OPEN HOUSE
Pick-Up Tool Chest, 144.95
1 1/2" x 9" Ga. Disc. Blades, 54.99

44. Livestock
A YEAR old line back dur,illy, saddle broke, 839-7797.

47. Miscellaneous
SINGER TOUCH AND SEW School machines, deluxe models, 6 pin desk cabinets, zig zag buttonholes, call 797-2446.

47. Miscellaneous
SANDBLASTING: we sandblast fireproofers, iron beds, boat trailers, headcukes, radish, pickup beds, small equipment, lawn furniture, Eureka, 2227 East 7th, 797-1159.

47. Miscellaneous
73 DODGE Pelara, power steering, air, offer or trade, Key for 214-2114.

38. Trailers-Campers
CONTRACTOR going home, for sale 3 7/8 travel trailers - 25' & 27' - fully self-contained, built in factory on both. Priced to sell. See anytime, 4117 Brownfield Highway, Debar Trailer Park.

42. Farm Equipment
PIPE TRAILERS SANDFIGHTERS LOW-LOAD IMPLEMENT COTTON & GRAIN WAGONS

42. Farm Equipment
WANTED TO BUY
Good clean tractors, any size or brand also good equipment of all kinds.

42. Farm Equipment
EQUIPMENT
7 Used wood cotton trailer, 12' x 10' x 6', 1950 in crate

42. Farm Equipment
TSC Store
203 Station Road, Lubbock, Texas 79402

44. Livestock
HIGH point winner, barrels, polly, etc. 10-year-old, thoroughbred, Call 745-6014 for sale or trade.

47. Miscellaneous
RAINBOW Reaire Vacuum, attachments guaranteed, \$27.75. Complete set, \$119.37.

47. Miscellaneous
STORM Doors & Windows - Low prices! 745-2551.

47. Miscellaneous
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38. Trailers-Campers
1978 SILVER Stream 27', With Hitch, Holiday Travel Trailers, 600 Brownfield Highway, 792-0637.

42. Farm Equipment
WYLLIE Recirculating sprayer for sale, 6 row, With or without pump, rigged for fast hitch, 872-2188 (Cigars).

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38. Trailers-Campers
1978 PALAPA 32' Travel trailer, Self-contained, refrigerated air, awning, patio door, 4104 70th, 795-7423.

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47. Miscellaneous
STORM Doors & Windows - Low prices! 745-2551.

47. Miscellaneous
73 DODGE Pelara, power steering, air, offer or trade, Key for 214-2114.

38. Trailers-Campers
1978 PALAPA 32' Travel trailer, Self-contained, refrigerated air, awning, patio door, 4104 70th, 795-7423.

42. Farm Equipment
WYLLIE Recirculating sprayer for sale, 6 row, With or without pump, rigged for fast hitch, 872-2188 (Cigars).

42. Farm Equipment
WANTED TO BUY
Good clean tractors, any size or brand also good equipment of all kinds.

42. Farm Equipment
EQUIPMENT
7 Used wood cotton trailer, 12' x 10' x 6', 1950 in crate

42. Farm Equipment
TSC Store
203 Station Road, Lubbock, Texas 79402

44. Livestock
HIGH point winner, barrels, polly, etc. 10-year-old, thoroughbred, Call 745-6014 for sale or trade.

47. Miscellaneous
RAINBOW Reaire Vacuum, attachments guaranteed, \$27.75. Complete set, \$119.37.

47. Miscellaneous
STORM Doors & Windows - Low prices! 745-2551.

47. Miscellaneous
73 DODGE Pelara, power steering, air, offer or trade, Key for 214-2114.

shed Apts. APARTMENTS furnished or unfurnished and dryer \$235 745-4757

65. Furnished Apts. MODERN & CONTEMPORARY Available August 19th. 1 bedroom and efficiencies. Shag carpet, water graphics, disposal, dishwasher, large closets, swimming pool, blocks from Tach.

65. Furnished Apts. ATLANTIS APARTMENTS 2324 5th 743-5823 BADLEY RENTALS Duplexes and Apartments Furnished and unfurnished

65. Furnished Apts. QUAKER pines - 16th and Quaker. Large one bedroom, all built-in, pool, laundry, 1155 plus electric. C-1125. 745-5235.

68. Business Property RETAIL C-22zone. 1 Black Ranch South Plains Mall. New building. 5 spaces. 1 corner space - drive-up. C-1125. 745-5235.

74. Business Property 3 1/2 ACRES Southwest of City, on FM1385, between Sidle and Quaker. 797-2941.

76. Lots ONE OF 8-1/2 Lots available in University Addition. Emerald Realty, Realtors. 743-9324.

77. Acreage 194 ACRES for sale. Good building site for rental. Near Hwy. 150. 745-5235.

78. Farms-Ranches SPECIALIZING IN FARMS & RANCHES THE LOR-TEAL AGENCY, REALTORS

WEST OF CITY 866-4453 3060 34th • 792-2199 DICKENS COUNTY, 1 TEXAS TRACTS - SMALL

10 ACRES NEAR DUBOCK, fenced, irrigated, 4000 sq. ft. house, underground drip system to trees. A real investment for \$40,000.

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793-2493 REALTORS VA APPRAISER WALK TO HAYBEL, EVANS CHRIST THE KING MONTEREY KING FOUR BEDROOM BRICK...

7806 Indiana - The Atrium Roy Barron 745-5941 Larry Gilmore 795-5909 Billigan Hayes 795-6017...

med hunt real estate 797-4385 3403 77th... 4-2-2... basement, landscaped... 4410 27th... 3-2-1... better than new...

GAMBLE REALTORS SUMMIT PLACE 3417 73rd 797-6537 OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00 PM...

TOWN SOUTH REALTORS 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881 James Cheatham Home Repair Service...

BIG STATE REAL ESTATE 797-4381 XXX RATED XCEPTIONAL Beauty & Quality X TRAX X CELL 3rd But This 3-2-2 Home...

University City Real Estate 793-3111 3114 28th Indiana Residential Investment Rental

Jack BAINS Realtors 4204-50th 793-2405 986 DOWNS plus closing costs to buy FHA...

797-4316 outside storage and appliances to suit... 32,500.00... 4-2-2... condition, 4-2-2... 60,000.00...

RED CARPET 793-0661 3913 34th 3716 2ND - WEST SIDE 3-2-2... 3317 41ST Inside Loop location 3-2-2...

Ray Eledge Realtors 797-4371 Basement/Garage/1000 sq. ft. A truly fine family home, affords quality living in quiet secluded neighborhood...

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES Real Estate 795-6412 OPEN SAT & SUN. 3031 55th. Lots of Room. Established Neighborhood. 442,500.

RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677 3403-73rd St. HOW ABOUT A LARGE KIDNEY SHAPED SWIMMING POOL? That's right, this lovely 3331 sq. ft. brick home...

chateau REALTORS 4223 - 14th 792-4345 NO OMBIGATION FOR FREE MARKET ANALYSIS! OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2 P.M. 5-8 P.M. 5411-9th Street 3 BR IN GREAT LOCATION...

Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 4630 50th Suite 105 793-0703 OPEN HOUSE 2-5 P.M. SUNDAY 2506 - 32nd

HOMES REALTORS 2839 24th 793-2561 IT'S A HOME... not just a house! "Roomy" (over 1000 sq. ft. living area)...

morris mercer Real Estate 3411 University 36-Hour Service 792-4606 Glenn Armstrong 747-3964 Anita Pease, GRI 797-2272...

VHW Warranty Service Contract "VHW's Warranty Service Contract is a one-year limited warranty providing repair or replacement of certain working equipment of a home...

ROY MIDDLETON Real Estate 8302 Indiana MR. EXECUTIVE - Pick your colors in this 2 story - 4 BR, 3 1/2 Bath - JACK GIVENS Home...

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212 8302 Indiana MR. EXECUTIVE - Pick your colors in this 2 story - 4 BR, 3 1/2 Bath - JACK GIVENS Home...

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS 3823 24th 795-0611 LOTS OF TREES - 3 bedrooms - 2 1/2 size living areas - 2 1/2 BR brick - 2 Bath...

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-3311 5418 48th - 3BR, 2 1/2 Bath, located near downtown Lubbock...

COLLINS CARES 4210 50th Suite B Lubbock, Texas 792-0761 OPEN SUNDAY 14-501 27th St., 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bath, Gameroom, Electric Garage Doors...

LEROY LAND REALTY 3004-50th 795-5506 If you are beginning to fear that quality and craftsmanship are things of the past...

ROY MIDDLETON Real Estate 8302 Indiana MR. EXECUTIVE - Pick your colors in this 2 story - 4 BR, 3 1/2 Bath - JACK GIVENS Home...

GRIFFITH-RICHMOND REALTORS 793-2401 Country Charm Nestled in the country you have a 3 bedroom 2 bath home on 7 acres...

ASK About ERA's Buyer's Protection 3315 81st 793-3111

JEFF WHEELER REALTOR Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate EXECUTIVE HOME 2 story, 4600 sq. ft. 4BR, 4 baths, gameroom & basement...

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413-73rd Street 792-4393 WALK TO LCC Two lovely homes. Spacious & comfortable. Ideal for a growing family...

THE SELLER BUSINESS & TRAVELERS CAN BECOME AN INVESTOR... 3000 34th Street 792-2193

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3-5 LUXURY PLEX Located in Melrose Gardens at 3115-79th in Indiana. Elegant living in this 3 bedroom 2 1/2 bath double car garage per side duplex...

Edwards ABERNATHIE REALTORS 3212 34th 792-5166 This 2 BR/2 bath home could be what you're looking for - a cute "first home" or good investment property...

GRIFFITH-RICHMOND REALTORS 793-2401 BATHS OPEN SUNDAY 2-5 3013 78th & 5719-75th

ASK About ERA's Buyer's Protection 3315 81st 793-3111

BUDDY BARRON & Company REALTOR One for the Money! You can make one good buy on this newly new 3 bedroom 2 bath with living den and fireplace...

3000 34th Street 792-2193

Real Estate For Sale... BURL KIZER REALTORS... 3818 50th 793-0693... SHARP NEW LISTING... 3 bedroom, 2 bath with formal dining, fireplace, ref. air. Lots of storage and a beautiful yard.

BURL KIZER REALTORS... 3818 50th 793-0693... AFTER HOURS OR ON SUNDAYS... Nita Stallings 792-9120, Hazel Kizer 792-4251, George Copeland 792-8972, Burl Kizer, Broker 792-4251.

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS... 4718-66th: 4 Bedrooms, Fireplace... \$45,950.00... 5713-69th: 3 Bedrooms, Formal Dining... \$62,950.00... 8806 JOUET: 3 Bedrooms, Dropped, NEW... \$52,950.00...

Nellie McEntire, REaltors... 792-4482... 3403 73rd St. 7012-MIAMI OPEN SUNDAY 1-5:30... COME SEE - MAKE OFFER, 3691 sq. ft., 3 1/2 living den, play room, plus built-in storm shelter room with 8' concrete walls, and ceiling, cross-barred, Microwave oven, trash compactor, burglar alarm, electric garage door openers.

Jack McQueen REALTOR... ONE HOME, Open Daily from 2:00-6:00. 3 1/2 brick, double garages, fireplace, ref. air, built-in, 309-2nd \$43,900, 2271-8th \$47,500, 2222-2nd \$44,000.

Jim Horton Realtors... 3016 50th 792-3813... FOR THE YOUNG FAMILY: Sharp 3-2-1 in a favored S.W. location. Central heat, built-in range, 6 ovens, large eating area.

J. W. CHAPMAN & SONS REALTORS... Lubbock's Leader in Real Estate 799-4321... 3212 34th Chuck Kershner Sales Manager... INCOME PROPERTY: 3 BR 2 Bath home, plus 2 apartments presently bringing \$270 monthly.

Malcolm Garrett Realtors... 4212 50th... SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE... TAKE YOUR PICK: NEAR REESE, T.I., TECH - 3-2 Central heat, ref. air, well kept, nice landscaping, good work area in garage, \$38,500.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326... Sandra Summers 797-1734, Jim Coats 795-5432, Theresa Woodfin 792-5635, Madeline Rodgers 792-3221, Thea Henniger 799-1523, Patsy Nicholas 794-8783, Jim Riddle, S.Mgr 797-9951, Jim Turner, Broker 799-2179.

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733... JESS... IRIS... BILL... EXCELLENT RENTAL PROPERTY... 3 good areas, all with good cash flow and R.O.I. Great sheltered income potential.

SPACIOUS COUNTRY CHARMER... 2002200 sq. ft. lot for privacy and recreation immaculate 5 yr. old custom home, 3-2-2, big country kitchen, with lots of storage. Large formal dining room, basement all the amenities.

MOTHER-IN-LAW... can live in rear home, you live in main house 2 1/2 "main" house lovely den w knotty pine wall, 1-1 in rear. \$40,000. W. LUBBOCK - 3 BR now available. VA appraisal at \$39,000.

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES Realtors 795-4326... REALTY USA... CHARMING 3 bedroom, fresh paint, built-ins, low equity, payments 273.00 \$31,500.

Sandlewood Village "for the young at heart"... Exclusively Marketed by Stinsons, Inc. Realtors. These homes are a contemporary blend of woods, stucco, and bricks designed to give each house its own unique identity.

HAROLD CHAPMAN & RAY CHAPMAN... Chuck Kershner Sales Manager 799-4321... CHAPMAN CAN... 4 BEDROOM, FORMAL DINING

NEW REVERSE HOMES... FULL ENERGY SAVERS - 4" WALLS-ANDERSON THERMOFANE WINDOWS-12" INSULATION IN ATTIC, STORM DOORS, ENERGY EFFICIENT WATER HTRS, FURNACE AND A/C.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY TED RATCLIFFE REAL ESTATE 1619 University 747-4281... DEAR MITCHELL 797-9952, Tom Lewis 797-9923, Chuck Greene 799-2079, Sales Manager

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE... 795-7126... 799-5032... Larry Jones 745-1830, Sue Ford 792-5011, Pete Harmonson 792-1989, Dennis Hayes 799-6300, Nadine Jones 799-6485, Frances McElroy 799-6838, Tammy Miers 797-9694, Jim Page 793-0404, Bonnie Reeves 799-1633, Janice Bishop 797-8918, Louise Watson 795-9861, Judy Roark 863-2838, Priscilla Brickell 792-2567, Julie Fletcher 792-9448, Sid Shaver BROKER.

Real Estate For Sale... 84. HOUSES... 11300 total move in, built new carpet, paint, wood, local air, Call Jack, 795-5347 or Bains Realtors.

BY OWNER... 3-2-2, fireplace, 2 bath, kitchen, living, large bedrooms, 305 Mo. up payments, 305 Mo. ONE block from 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, fireplace, covered patio, below 799-4233, 792-8972, Residential Real Est.

CHARN 1307 46th... 3 bedrooms, beautiful new brick, refrig, excellent condition today. Ev

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Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - 1300 total move in, 2 bedrooms, bath, new carpet and interior paint. Good location. \$24,000. Call Jack, 795-4347 or 795-2488, Jack Bains Realtors.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - LAKE Ransom Country - Approximately 100 sq. ft. 664,500. New - choose colors NOW! Call Bob, 795-4347 or 795-2488, Jack Bains Realtors.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - 5799 Ft. Place - \$39,900 - \$39,900 - "NEW HOMES" - "OPEN EVERY DAY" - DR. KRAMER REAL ESTATE - 745-0888

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - 7000 Hillcrest, between 10th and 12th, off Loop 201. Better than new, immaculate, 3 BR, Super location. Call 795-4347, Jack Bains Realtors.

Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - 119 NORTH U.S. - PHA approved - Under \$17,000 - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 795-4347, Jack Bains Realtors.

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Real Estate for Sale - 84. Houses - 119 NORTH U.S. - PHA approved - Under \$17,000 - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 795-4347, Jack Bains Realtors.

USED CARS FOR SALE - JOE L. SMITH MOTORS - 795-4347 - 1 PM & 4 PM - 795-4347

MOBILE HOMES - 1978 BOLLIN 14X76, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 795-4347, Jack Bains Realtors.

MOBILE HOMES - 1978 BOLLIN 14X76, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 795-4347, Jack Bains Realtors.

MOBILE HOMES - 1978 BOLLIN 14X76, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 795-4347, Jack Bains Realtors.

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MOBILE HOMES - 1978 BOLLIN 14X76, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call 795-4347, Jack Bains Realtors.

H.G. DENISON CONTRACTOR - BEST BUY IN WOLFFORTH! - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, living room, kitchen, laundry, 2 car garage.

MALCOLM GARRETT REALTORS - 4212 50th - 797-3383 - LUBBOCK, TX 79413

OOPS! We did it again... We are guilty. We are the Realtors Who Were Involved in all these Sales During the Past 2 months

THESE PROPERTIES VARY IN PRICE FROM \$17,000-\$78,000 - SHOULD'T YOUR PROPERTY BE IN OUR NEXT TWO MONTHS FIGURES??

HOME OWNERS INSURANCE - Save 20% - Wayne Butler Insurance Agency - 2161 50th - 747-2956

BY OWNER - 3310 33rd - 795-9990 - EXTRA NICE 2 BED - PETED.

BY OWNER - FARRAR ESTATES JUST LISTED - 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

BY OWNER - 3716 63rd Drive - 797-4347 - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

BY OWNER - MELONIE PARK - 3716 63rd Drive - 797-4347 - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

BY OWNER - 2124 53rd - 26 PM DAILY - 745-4468 - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

BY OWNER - 2124 53rd - 26 PM DAILY - 745-4468 - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

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BY OWNER - 2124 53rd - 26 PM DAILY - 745-4468 - 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING - 1906 N. UNIVERSITY 747-5111 - MOBILE HOME SALES ARE GREAT!! - SALE - 14x70 Trailway 3 BR 2 Bath - 10,879.56 - JERRY HALL MONTGOMERY MOTORS - BUYING A NEW CAR? - MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES - 3405 N. UNIVERSITY - PH 765-6331

LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER
SMITH FORD-MERCURY
 SLATON TEXAS

1972 LTD 4DR BRD. \$1895
 1973 LTD WAGON \$2495
 1975 SUBARU 4DR \$1995
 1974 PONTIAC 2DR. \$2495
 1976 LTD 4DR \$3895
 1976 IMPALA 4DR \$3995
 1977 MONARCH 4DR \$4995
 1977 COUGAR 2DR \$4995
 1977 T-BIRD \$5995
 1977 LTD II 2DR \$4995

U.S. M. BYPASS
828-6291

1972 Olds 4 dr. \$995
 H.T. Loaded
 1973 Chevrolet Nova \$1595
 1973 Olds Cutlass \$2095
 1973 Olds Cutlass Supreme
 1971 Chevrolet Malibu \$895
 4 dr.
 1974 Chevrolet Cup 4 dr.
 1974 Blazer Loaded \$1195
 Low Mileage
 1973 Dodge Dart De-man 2 dr. H.T.
 1973 Thunderbird Loaded-Reduced \$4895
 1974 Chevrolet Impala 2 DR. H.T.
 1974 Olds Cutlass Brougham Loaded \$4795
 1973 Olds 98-Regency \$1995
 4 dr. H.T.

The Automart
 1702-19th 763-4553



INTRODUCING
THE NEW 1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL VERSAILLES

"It is clear that Lincoln Versailles is in every respect a full-fledged luxury car in its own right."

New Car Showing!! Aug. 25-26 Friday-Saturday

"at the sign of the cat"

George Dale, Monroe Jeffcoat, Dusty Earl, Wayne Waters, Jack Stanfield, Ted Jenkins, Roy Houk

Pioneer LINCOLN MERCURY
 1000 289 & UTCA 793-2511

Open 8 to 7, M-F
 Open 8 to 5:30, Sat.

YEAR END SALE

OVER 150 NEW CARS TO CHOOSE FROM SELECT GROUP OF OLDSMOBILES \$100 OVER TRUE INVOICE

(*DEALER PREP & FREIGHT INCLUDED)

Stk #1186 '78 Cutlass Salon Cpe	5476 ⁰⁴
Stk #706 '78 Cutlass Salon Sedan	5454 ¹⁵
Stk #1217 '78 Cutlass Salem Brougham	6172 ⁷⁸
Stk #180 '78 Omega Brougham Cpe	SOLD
Stk #625 '78 Omega Brougham Sedan	5987 ³⁹
Stk #1258 '78 Cutlass Brougham Sedan	6263 ²⁶
Stk #1257 '78 Cutlass Brougham Sedan	6193 ⁸⁴
Stk #865 '78 Omega Brougham Sedan	5390 ⁰³
Stk #1267 '78 Cutlass Salon	6140 ³⁶

***ANY DEALER ADDED OPTIONS ARE EXTRA REMEMBER \$100 OVER TRUE INVOICE THIS GROUP OF CARS MUST BE SOLD BEFORE THE '79'S COME IN**

**ALSO Three '78 Tonados Left
 Six 98 Regency Sedans
 Eight Delta 88's
 & OVER "35" CUTLASS SUPREMES**

ALL AT TREMENDOUS SAVINGS TO YOU

Villa Olds
 5301 AVENUE Q 747-2974
ALWAYS A STEP AHEAD....

AUTO LOANS

LIKE NEW! 1978 Lincoln Continental Town Car! All Electric Assistants - 7100 Cruis. AM-FM Stereo, 30-40 Dual Camera, 4-way seats, Dual Illuminated Vanity Mirrors, Door Locks, Trunk Release & etc. - Beautiful Light Jade - Matching Coach Roof - Dark Jade Velour Interior - Truly a Beautiful Automobile - 31,000 Miles - \$11,995. Power Train Warranty - Call L. Smith Motors, 1301 19th St. Lubbock, Texas 79402.

1978 Model Close Out

NEW CONCORD 2 Dr. Loaded, No. 6-208 5505
 NEW PACER WAGON (Helm) Loaded 5000

CLEAN USED CARS

1977 CHEVROLET CHEVY, Loaded 6999
 1977 VW. Basher, Nice 4899
 1976 JEEP P.B., Loaded 4999
 1976 MERCURY CAPRI (Helm), Loaded 3699
 1975 FORD T-BIRD, Loaded 4999
 1974 AMBASSADOR WAGON, Loaded 2499
 1973 JEEP WAGONEER, Loaded & Nice 3999
 1973 CHEVY PICKUP, Loaded 2499
 1972 CHEVY CAPRICE, Loaded 1999
 1972 SPYDART WAGON 1499
 1972 JEEP COMMANDO 2599
 1971 FORD LTD, 4 dr., Loaded & nice 1499

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP
 1907 Texas Ave. Lubbock, Texas 79402

CLEARANCE
 '78 GMC & PONTIAC
 CADILLAC & TOYOTA

LARGE DISCOUNTS
McGAVOCK
 Pontiac-Cadillac-GMC, Inc.
 3110 Olive St. & Plainview 747-0070

SHOP THE REST... THEN COME TO THE BEST! NONE OF THE NICE USED CARS!

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-dr, P5, PB, AM radio, 9000 miles-hurry-don't miss this one - just like new \$4899
 1977 FORD GRANADA 2-dr, vinyl top, air, P5, PB, AM radio, automatic, 6-cyl., come by soon \$4299
 1977 DODGE ROYAL MONACO Brougham, automatic, air, P5, PB, AM/FM radio, 6-way power seats, 15,000 miles-just like new \$4699
 1976 CHEVY NOVA 4-dr, automatic, air, P5, PB, crushed velour interior, cruise control, AM/FM stereo tape - see to believe this car - hurry by \$3995
 1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA Coupe, automatic, air, P5, PB, tilt, AM/FM radio, 350 V-8 - priced to move \$3095
 '78 BUICK RIVIERA - this car is loaded with all the extras! White/white - don't miss this one \$5895

RED RAIDER AUTO SALES
 5024 Ave. M 763-8486

77 DODGE GOOD TIMES VAN, has everything including: stereo, 6 speakers, 1500 miles \$7850
 '78 MERCURY COUGAR 2DR, loaded with comfort, low miles \$3495
 '78 DODGE CHARGER SE, all power windows seats \$4295
 '78 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA, 2400 miles \$1895
 '78 MONTE CARLO, loaded, 26,000 miles \$3595
 '78 T-BIRD fully loaded, 17,000 miles \$3745
 '78 TOYOTA COROLLA, automatic, air, only 28,000 miles, most condition \$2550
 '77 FORD RANGER 1-3 ton, power, air, but no regular gas \$4850

THE AUTO CORRAL
 3811 Texas Ave-Lubbock 744-2369
 Jerry D. McLaughlin, Owner

785 135

NEW 1978 CHEVROLETS STILL LEFT AT CLOSE OUT PRICES

15 MONTE CARLOS \$5888⁸⁸

18 CHEVETTES As Low As \$3425⁰⁰

30 IMPALA 4 Doors \$5888⁸⁸

8 MONZA WAGONS \$100 Over Dealer Invoice

AUTOMOBILE SUPERMARKET OF WEST TEXAS

MODERN'S USED CARS

77 CAMARO-Blue & White V-8, Loaded, Nice Car. #212A \$4999	77 CAMARO LT, Gold & Tan-Very Nice Car, AM-FM Tap \$5499
1977 DATSUN 870 4 Dr. 5,170 Miles, 4 Spd. Air, it's a Beauty. #8872A \$3799	77 MONZA BRIDGE V-8, Loaded, #8-02 \$4699
80 IMPALA-27,000 Actual Miles, Beautiful Car. #2222A \$7999	78 MERCURY COUGAR-Red & White, Loaded, Take a look! #778 \$3299
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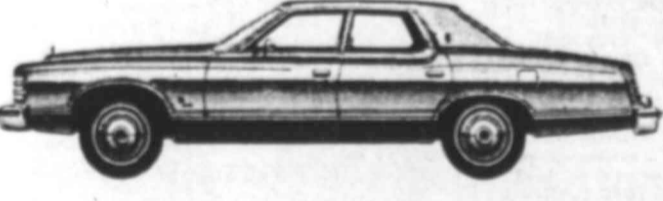
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Transportation

93. Mot'cycles-Scooters

1977 YZ 400 YAMAHA, perfect condition. 792-7283.

1978 HONDA 350CC, actual mileage 2500. Very clean. 1 owner. Red & white. \$350. Call 792-1430, 5379 29th.

YAMAHA 100 dirt bike. \$275. Honda MR350. \$250. Excellent condition. 792-2967.

MUST Sell: 1973 GS50 Suzuki. New tires, battery, low mileage, left or trade for pickup. 1303 60th. 744-8181.

1975 HONDA. 1000. 294-7440. Plain-view.

1971 HONDA CB 500 four, hooker headers, windjammer two 74 tank, low mileage. Must sell after 5. 797-6316. \$850.

1973 750 HONDA. New safety tires. Reasonably priced! See: 7925 Avenue V.

Transportation

93. Mot'cycles-Scooters

FOR sale - 1973 Kawasaki 100 CC. Street or dirt, less than 4,000 miles. Good condition. 804-524-5451 after 8 PM.

100 CC YAMAHA street or trail. Good condition. Electric starter, new battery, new rear tire. Registered in Texas, until July 1979. \$642. Leveland.

1974 HONDA 750. Fully dressed. 3,000 miles. 466 45th St. 792-0741.

1978 SUZUKI GS1000. Low miles. Good as new! Color matched windjammer. \$5. Custom rack. Highway pegs. See to appreciate. 797-9051.

1974 HONDA 750. Sell or trade. \$1000. 2817 25th. 792-5723.

1975 HONDA CB300T. Excellent condition. Adult owned. 795-9254.

1978 BMW R45. 14,000 miles. 1990. 475-2912. 675-2538 after 6pm and on weekends. Crosbyton.

1975 KAWASAKI KH400. Cissy bar. Highway pegs. 2 Helmets. 1780. 743-0064.

1975 YAMAHA 100 Enduro. Like new. \$300. 792-2272. After 5.

1975 YAMAHA RD-350. Call after 6 PM on weekdays. 787-5411.

Transportation

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep

399 ENGINE, Mustang parts. Co-truck parts. 94 Chevy parts. Car. 797-1786.

SPRINT car for dirt tracking. many extras. 795-4268.

HENDRICK'S AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

91 lowest Prices in Town

Best guarantee

8 Complete overhauls under \$200

3318 Texas Avenue

792-2318

Owner, David Hendrick

WANTED: To buy Opel motor, great Mainz. 528-4765. Station.

AMC 290 motor, automatic transmission, headers. Less than 500 miles. Call 792-2129 after 5pm.

48 CHEVY-1978 Imperial parts. Doors, hood, trunk, hub caps, rear end, bumpers, etc. Cheap. 743-4882.

WANTED: Chevy 227. 350. In good shape. Call 792-2129 after 5pm.

COMPLETE 235 Cu. In. slant 6 Dodge engine, only 27,500 miles. \$250. 588-7637.

CUSTOM Built Chevrolet engines, guaranteed quality, installation available. reasonable prices. Chevrolet. 747-4848.

410 TWELVE Bolt Positrac, complete. 1974 Chevrolet. 5250 Chevrolet. 747-4848.

1953-1957 BODIES, prices start \$250. Some in good shape. 747-4848. Chevrolet.

BRAND New parts for late model Camaro, headers, \$50. B & M shift kit for turbo 350. \$25. B & M deep oil pans for turbo 350. \$25. Holley valve covers. \$30. all for \$110. 795-2500.

228 STRIPES for '77-'78 Camaros, yellow. Book value, \$139. Will sell \$100. '74-'77 Z 28 front air-dam. \$75. 799-5087.

283 & 327 CHEVY BLOCK

Assemblies Installed

Reasonable Prices

IRRIGATION MOTORS REBUILT

TEXAS MOTOR EXCHANGE

1921 Ave. H. 747-1587

TRANSMISSION cooler, 1 1/2 price. Slightly used. 748-5396.

DUBOSE AUTOMOTIVE & MACHINE

1520 19th. 745-9429

Short Blocks Custom Built

40 hours Installed In Shop

Guaranteed 90 Days 4000 MI.

Irrigation Motors Rebuilt

Vega Short Blocks. \$229

8-10

The modern Way

CHEVY TRUCKS

1978 MODEL CLOSURE-KUT

1978 LUV'S Starting as low as	\$4063	Sik #87084
1978 EL CAMINO Starting as low as	\$4388	Sik #87142
1978 CHEVROLET 1/2's Starting as low as	\$4588	Sik #83562
1978 CHEVY VAN'S Starting as low as	\$5025	Sik #87210
1978 CHEVY STEP VANS Starting as low as	\$6872	Sik #87115
1978 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton... 4x4, 3.0 V-6, 4 Spd, Air, Power Steering, More	SAVE	
1978 BLAZER... 2 Wheel Drive, Cheyenne, Air, Power & Automatic	SAVE	
1978 SUSURBAN-SILVERADOS... Fr & Rr A.C. 454 Automatic, Lots more	SAVE	

DIESEL SALE

1/2 Tons, Silverados, Scottsdale's, Custom Delux, Long Wides, Short Wides, Short Narrows.

TITAN SS

Full sleeper, NTC 350, RTO-9513, Hendrickson RT-380, 12,000 lb. front axle, power steering, 38,000 Bogle, 10:00x20 12 plys, dual 100 gal. aluminum fuel tanks.

GOOD SELECTION: TWIN SCREWS — GAS & DIESEL IN STOCK NOW!

USED TRUCKS

1975 TITAN CAB OVER-ENGINE, Steeper, Hendrickson suspension, Budd Wheels, RTO 9513 A.C. dual 100 gal. steering, Good Truck. \$18,995.

1975 FORD F750-V-8, 5 Speed, 2 Speed, 27' Gran Box drag, Good Truck. \$18,995.

modern chevrolet 34th & Ave. P 747-3211

CYCLE CITY, INC.

1978 GL1000 \$2799.00

1977 GL1000 (2) \$2659.00

1978 CB750F \$2699.00

1977 CB750F \$1975.00

1978 CB650 FOUR \$1295.00

1978 HOBBIET MOPED \$399.00

NEW HONDAS LOW PRICES

NEW HARRARY CYCLE CITY, INC. END OF SUMMER CLEARANCE

NEW HONDAS LOW PRICES

SUMMER HOURS

M-F 9AM-8PM SAT 9AM-6PM 4532 Ave. H 145-5079 Just S. of the traffic circle on Tahoka Rd. 8-17

CLEARANCE 1978 KZ1000

\$2747.00 WHILE THEY LAST! LIMITED SUPPLY! HURRY

1978 KZ 650C

STANDARD MODEL LIST \$2249.00 SALE \$1895.00 LIMITED SUPPLY!

1978 KZ 650C

CUSTOM MODEL LIST \$2399.00 SALE \$2143.00 ONLY 2 LEFT!

1977 KH 400

LIST \$1799.00 SALE \$1495.00

1978 KX 250

LIMITED EDITION MAJOR REB. \$1895.00 SALE \$1795.00

*TWO PAY TAX LICENSE, FREIGHT & DEALER PREP.

WINDJAMMER SS

FAIRINGS, REG. \$229.00 ONLY \$275.00 WHEN PURCHASED WITH MKS. OTHER SPECIALS THROUGHOUT THE STORE!

KAWASAKI GOOD TIMES

2314-4th 782-9292

93. Mot'cycles-Scooters

1971 BMW 750. Low mileage. Fully dressed. Like new. Priced to sell. 797-4445.

100 CC YAMAHA street or trail. Good condition. Electric starter, new battery, new rear tire. Registered in Texas, until July 1979. \$642. Leveland.

1974 HONDA 750. Fully dressed. 3,000 miles. 466 45th St. 792-0741.

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1975 YAMAHA 100 Enduro. Like new. \$300. 792-2272. After 5.

1975 YAMAHA RD-350. Call after 6 PM on weekdays. 787-5411.

94. Airplanes-Instruc

1975 AGOSTO Gull 214. Krasner windjammer, 12,000 miles, \$1995. 804-524-5451.

1975 YAMAHA MX 400. Good condition. \$480 or best offer. Must sell. See at Southern Parts #34, 2001 S. Loop 297.

MOTORCYCLES

1978 SUZUKI, 1500 miles, \$999.

1978 HONDA 1000, full dress, \$1399.

1972 HONDA 250 2100cc, new rear tire, \$650.

1972 HONDA 100, street bike, \$225.

1 TRAILER, chrome wheels, spring steel, removable seats, \$250.

JAMES BEARS MOTOR 1211 19th 47-2921

1978 SUZUKI TS-250 Enduro, street legal. Make offer. Great condition. 795-3405.

1978 YAMAHA 1100. 600 miles. 1976 Harley Davidson. Custom work. Call 745-7848.

1977 HONDA 750. Dirt Bike, excellent condition. Rebuilt engine. \$300. 5212 73rd. 797-9421.

KAWASAKI 400. low mileage, automatic start, excellent condition. 797-1212.

KAWASAKI 400. Triple. Silverton. TX (804) 823-2110.

450 HONDA in excellent condition. \$295. Regulated pool table. \$500 or best offer. 745-5154.

MUST Sell by 28th. '76 Kawasaki 400. 3,000 miles, luxury seat, luggage rack, chrome catching copper color. 1 owner (female), bought last Sept. Asking price \$630 or best offer. 795-2627.

1971 YAMAHA 650cc. chopped many extras. Leaving town, must sacrifice. After 5pm. 747-4573. 5500 Farm.

1976 HONDA MR 175. In good condition. Call Brady, 843-2212 or Sue at 795-9221.

'72 YAMAHA 500 MX. Must sell. Best offer. 793-1038. Dan.

'78 YAMAHA 400. 440 miles. \$1400. Also '73 Suzuki 125 dirt bike. Come by and make an offer. 797-9148.

'78 KAWASAKI 750. Cissy bar, excellent condition. Call 762-3603.

1975 YAMAHA 650. Excellent condition. \$900 or best offer. Call 792-6186 or see at 3123 54th.

CAN-AM 250. immaculate condition. Call Bruce. 742-2023.

94. Airplanes-Instruc.

FOR rent. Cherokee-6. \$40.00 per hr. or see at 3123 54th.

1978 KAWASAKI 750. Cissy bar, excellent condition. Full IFR, with Narco 190 DME. 792-4742. Nights: 795-7450.

SANDENE AVIATION INCORPORATED

Our specialty is selling students. \$250 guarantee you a solo license in one of our conditioned aircraft. Basic Ground School also included in this price.

Seven aircraft and four instructors to serve you. Multi-engine license and single-engine aircraft are used. Piper products and Cessna products.

Come ride in our old Piper Cub.

We are the world's record holder for selling students.

Call 745-4435 FOR A FREE DEMO-RIDE

Harold Cadd, Chief Pilot

95. Wanted Cars, Trucks

WANTED: Old cars, pick-ups, wrecked, burned, junked, Perkins' Wrecker Service. 628-0245. 828-3276.

CASH for junk cars. 7 day pickup. 742-9714.

500 JUNK cars wanted. Top prices. Call Sam. 742-1050.

WE Buy Junk Cars. Highest Prices 24 Hrs. 882-7.

WE BUY used, wrecked, junk cars, trucks, pickups. Shorly's Salvage. 742-1184. 742-8001.

WANTED: To buy cars, pickups, wrecked, burned, junked. 135-100. Auto Salvage Company. 745-2222.

96. Repair, Parts, Acc.

A-1 MOTOR EXCHANGE

3302 Ave. H 742-0451

REBUILT SHORT BLOCK

Chevy. 283.....\$189.50

CHEV. 327.....\$204.50

CHEV 350.....\$219.50

FORD 289.....\$199.50

FORD 390.....\$234.50

Motors installed in our Shop at reasonable prices

TEXAS AUTO PARTS

4104 Ave. H 742-0834

Steel Sleeve Vega Short block, Exec.....\$229

Complete Vega Motor Installed.....\$495

Vega Valve Job \$20

ROBINSON MOTOR & CRANKSHAFT EXCHANGE

345 Avenue H. 742-1943

8 cyl Short Block \$169.00

Start At \$179.00

4 cyl Each \$14.00

8 cyl Each \$19.00

Starts At \$9.00

Bake Drums & Rotors Turned

97. Legal Notices

The undersigned hereby gives notice of application to the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Austin, Texas for a Wine Only Package Store Permit to be located 2 ML & 300 Ft. S.E. City Limits on S. Side Hwy. 84, Lubbock, Lubbock County, Texas. Said business to be operated under the name of Silva's Wine & Beer Store. Rita Silva Montana Owner

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Zoning and Planning Board of the City of Wolforth will hold a public hearing September 5, 1978, at 7:30 p.m. in the new Public Works Building. The purpose of this hearing is to rezone the following property: A 1 acre tract out of Section 24, Block AK, at the intersection of FM 179 and US Hwy 63. W. W. Prestidge Mayor, City of Wolforth Attest: DeLois Jordan City Secretary, Wolforth, Texas.

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase of a vehicle until 2:00 P.M. (C.D.T.), September 5, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Independent School District, 1428 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office. Rupert Pearce Director of Purchasing Lubbock Independent School District

BID NOTICE

The Lubbock Independent School District will receive sealed bids for the purchase and installation of a language laboratory until 2:00 P.M. (C.D.T.), September 2, 1978, in the office of the Director of Purchasing, Lubbock Independent School District, 1428 19th Street, Lubbock, Texas. Bids will then be opened and read aloud. Bid forms may be obtained upon request in the above office. Rupert Pearce Director of Purchasing Lubbock Independent School District

FINAL CLOSE-OUT ON 1978 PICK-UPS

48 Month Financing — Highest Trade — in Tremendous Selection

Prices Will Never Be Lower — Entire Inventory on SALE

36 1979's For Immediate Delivery

15 F-150 Ranger Lariats

10 1978 Customs

Discounts up to \$2000!

Discounts up to \$1453.33

20 1978 RANGER XLT's

Discounts up to \$2000.00

#1166 F-150 Ranger XLT Savings	#1151 F-150 Ranger Lariat Savings
#1158 F-150 Ranger XLT Savings	#1146 F-150 Ranger Lariat Savings
#1157 F-150 Ranger XLT Savings	#1145 F-150 Ranger Lariat Savings
#1150 F-150 Ranger XLT Savings	#1144 F-150 Ranger Lariat Savings
#1135 F-150 Ranger XLT Savings	#1142 F-150 Ranger Lariat Savings
#1134 F-150 Ranger XLT Savings	#1129 F-150 Ranger Lariat Savings
#1120 F-150 Ranger XLT Savings	#1126 F-150 Ranger Lariat Savings
#1101 F-150 Ranger XLT Savings	#1124 F-150 Ranger Lariat Savings
#1075 F-150 Ranger XLT Savings	#1044 F-150 Ranger Lariat Savings
#1026 F-150 Ranger XLT Savings	#1035 F-150 Ranger Lariat Savings
#1026 F-150 Ranger XLT Savings	#1017 F-150 Ranger Lariat Savings
#1019 F-150 Ranger XLT Savings	#998 F-150 Ranger Lariat Savings
#993 F-150 Ranger XLT Savings	#893 F-150 Ranger Lariat Savings
	#196 F-150 Ranger Lariat Savings
	#941 F-150 Ranger Lariat Savings
	#981 F-150 Ranger XLT Savings
	#968 F-150 Ranger XLT Savings
	#963 F-150 Ranger XLT Savings
	#919 F-150 Ranger XLT Savings
	#859 F-150 Ranger XLT Savings
	#173 F-150 Ranger XLT Savings
	#1018 F-150 Ranger XLT Savings
	#1164 F-100 Ranger XLT Savings
	#1115 F-100 Ranger XLT Savings

3 F-150 Cab & Chasis

Discounts up to \$1500.00

#1172 F-350 Cab & Chasis Savings
#1118 F-350 Cab & Chasis Savings
#1128 F-350 Cab & Chasis Savings

2 1978 Rancheros

up to \$1847.00 Discount

#1152 Ranchero Savings
#435 Ranchero Savings

22 1978 Couriers at Tremendous Savings as low as \$300.00 Down

*with approved credit, tax, title and license not included

GenMeyer

Trucks—31st and H
Used cars—19th and J
New cars—19th and Tex.

FORD



\$39,000 BUCK — Mrs. David Bowers of Los Angeles displays an 1870-S Liberty silver dollar that was sold to an unidentified Kansas buyer for \$39,000 at the American Numismatics Association convention at the Astorhall in Houston. The coin, one of only 10 in existence, is considered by many as the rarest silver dollar ever issued. Its unidentified seller bought it in 1968 for \$9,000. (AP Laserphoto)

Pair Claim Rights To City Street

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — Although only a block long, Robins Avenue is four lanes wide and a major southbound artery in the downtown business district of this border city of 10,000. Now two men say they own it and want the city to stop trespassing.

Businessman Sam Marcus and attorney Hugh Caldwell Jr. say they bought the land from the Southern Pacific Co. They say the city failed to keep up its payments on the \$1 per year lease.

Mayor Arthur Doan said Friday the city has no intention of giving it up and "will take whatever steps are necessary to continue such usage."

Marcus and Caldwell advised the city this week to remove city parking meters so they could begin developing the area.

In a letter to Continental Service Corp., which Marcus and Caldwell own, Mayor Doan said:

"Robbins Avenue has been utilized as a public street for more than 50 years. Its continued use for this purpose is essential to the downtown commercial area and the city government will take whatever steps are needed to continue such usage."

Doan also said that "any effort to obstruct free access to a public street without appropriate court order will bring prompt, appropriate legal sanctions by the city."

Doan said the matter has been reviewed by the city attorney, a title company and federal officials who were consulted because an international flood-control channel passes under the street.

Doan said city records show that when a patent was acquired for the town site in 1899, the community was granted one square mile of property adjoining the border. The title carried a stipulation that the question of right-of-way for the railroad, which now runs adjacent to the street, was to be settled by the city and Southern Pacific.

Marcus and Caldwell said they purchased Robins Avenue a year ago. They did not say how much they paid.



NEW OFFICERS OF VFW — The newly elected officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States pose at the closing session of their convention Friday. From left: T. C. Selman, Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief, of Brazos, Texas; Eric Sandstrom, Commander-in-Chief of Tacoma, Wash.; and Howard Vander Clute, of Montvale, N. J.; Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief. (AP Laserphoto)

VFW Head Hits Volunteers

DALLAS (AP) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars' new commander-in-chief voiced his concerns about the draft-less armed services Friday at the organization's national convention.

Eric Sandstrom of Tacoma, Wash., was elected by acclamation at the convention's final session.

"Your VFW will do everything in our collective power to tell it like it is about our troubled all-volunteer forces," he said. "We note the crumbling away of the reserve components. We see a 'standby

Selective Service System that cannot deliver needed replacements in time."

The VFW's new senior vice commander-in-chief will be Howard Vander Clute of Montvale, N.J., and T.C. Selman of Freeport, Texas, was elected junior vice commander-in-chief.

Other officers chosen were Telfair J. Mashburn Jr. of Bay Minette, Ala., judge advocate general; Dr. Robert H. Mitchell of Park Ridge, Ill., surgeon general; the Rev. George Rinkowski of Toledo, Ohio, chaplain; and J.A. Chestnut of Shawnee Mission, Kansas, quartermaster.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I have some utility stocks — just a few hundred dollars worth of each — which pay good dividends. My mother wants me to invest \$2,000 for her. While I don't mind using my money on a few stocks, I am nervous about investing hers — which was left by my late father. My mother owns a paid-for duplex home and lives modestly in a small town in Pennsylvania on Social Security and "black lung" compensation.

The only reason I am considering this is that she keeps the \$2,000 in a box in a closet. She won't put it in a bank. Would I be doing my best for her by investing her money in the same stocks I have?

A. I'm sure you know the "best" thing you could do would be to get your mother to put that money in an insured savings account. I remember that my grandmother — who lived to 96 — kept money under the rug in her bedroom. She gave my parents and the rest of the family "fits," as your mother is giving you.

Since you can't convince your mother to bank her money, I say put her money into the same stocks you own. At least, her cash will no longer be in that risky box in the closet. The dividends on the stocks you mentioned in your letter have dividends that produce yields of from 7.8 to 8.8 percent.

Her money will then be working for her. It won't be gathering dust and — worst yet — possibly attracting thieves.

Even though you live a distance from your mother, make sure she cashes the dividend checks from her stocks. Or, if she absolutely does not need the money, have her sign up for dividend reinvestments. All your stocks have dividend-reinvestment programs through which stockholders can automatically buy additional shares.

Q. I have \$20,000 of U.S. Treasury notes. When I bought these notes through my bank they deducted \$462.50 from my savings account. I never understood that — much more expensive than a broker. The notes will reach maturity soon. How and where do I send them for redemption? I do not want to deal with that bank.

A. This seems to be "don't like the bank day." I'm at a loss to understand that \$462.50 deduction from your savings account. Are you sure it was connected with your Treasury note purchase? Most banks handle the purchase or sale of U.S. Treasury bills, notes or bonds for a small service fee — typically \$25.

I suggest you go back to that bank and get an explanation.

You can redeem U.S. Treasury securities when they reach maturity by delivering them in person or mailing them to the Federal Reserve Bank in your Federal Reserve District at least two business days before the maturity date. If you do it by mail, make sure it is registered mail.

A. This seems to be "don't like the bank day." I'm at a loss to understand that \$462.50 deduction from your savings account. Are you sure it was connected with your Treasury note purchase? Most banks handle the purchase or sale of U.S. Treasury bills, notes or bonds for a small service fee — typically \$25.

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Veterans' Benefits Being Considered For Poles, Czechs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Veterans Administration is considering rules allowing it to provide hospital and medical care for former members of the armed services of Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Under the proposed rule health care would be provided to persons who served in the armed forces of these nations in World War I or II in armed conflict against an enemy of the United States or served during the same period with the armed forces of France or Britain, have been U.S. citizens for 10 years and are not entitled to such care under a program established by a foreign government.

Comments on the proposal will be accepted until Sept. 25 and should be sent to the Administrator of Veterans Affairs (271A), Veterans Administration Central Office, 810 Vermont Ave., NW, Washington, D.C., 20420.

Charlemagne founded the Carolingian Dynasty in 814 A.D. which ruled much of western and central Europe until 918.

Asbestos Firms Get Retrial In Suit

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — Citing new evidence, a circuit judge has ordered a new trial in a suit against six manufacturers of asbestos sued by the family of a deceased asbestosis victim.

The order by Circuit Judge James Price was made after attorneys for the family of Gordon Barnett said they had found evidence that could alter a verdict returned in April in favor of the manufacturers.

The Greenville insulation worker's family alleges that he died in 1974 from a disease known as mesothelioma, or can-

cer of the lining of the lungs. The ailment is believed to be caused by inhaling asbestos.

The material presented by the family "very arguably shows a pattern of denial of disease and attempts at suppression of information which is highly probative and which constitute the cornerstone of plaintiff's case," Price said in the order.

Price ordered a new trial for six of those companies, including Johns-Manville Products Corp., Raybestos-Manhattan Inc., Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., Celotex Co., Keene Corp. and Armstrong Cork Co.

Ford Agrees Pintos Cause For Concern

DETROIT (AP) — Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co., has acknowledged in a magazine interview "there's some cause for the concern" about the safety of early Ford Pintos.

"The lawyers would shoot me for saying this, but I think there's some cause for the concern about the car. I don't even listen to the cost figures. We've got to fix it," Ford said in Fortune magazine, whose Sept. 11 edition reached Detroit Friday.

The company has denied all along that there is any defect in the fuel tanks of the controversial Pinto but agreed to recall some 1.5 million models to address "public concern."

Ford's comments appeared to concede a specific safety problem with the car. But company spokesman Jerry Sloan said he did not think they represented any change in the company's position. Sloan said Ford Motor has always acknowledged its "concern" over the controversy.

Meanwhile, Ford fired off a letter Friday to consumer activist Ralph Nader protesting Nader's "personal attacks" on Ford for his handling of the Pinto case.

Ford also defended the company's modification of the fuel tank on 1.5 million 1971-76 Ford Pintos and 30,000 1975-76 Mercury Bobcats that were recalled in June.

"Personal attacks hardly seem to be the appropriate way to achieve the results we are all looking for," Ford wrote in a brief letter disclosed by the company.

He was responding to a letter from Nader delivered to Ford on Tuesday in which the consumer activist accused Ford of being insensitive to deaths and injuries resulting from Pinto crashes.

"I strongly object to your charges and insinuations that the company has acted irresponsibly in developing these improvements for earlier model Pintos and Bobcats," Ford's letter said. "The Pinto and Bobcat recall campaign is a matter of great concern to Ford Motor Co. and to me personally."

Ford recalled the sedans after the government found the cars' fuel tanks too susceptible to fuel leaks and fires in rear-end collisions.

Nader disclosed that crash tests of the cars, after Ford's proposed fix of the fuel tank, showed the fuel tank was inadequate. The automaker then made additional modifications.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration on Monday pronounced itself satisfied with the final modifications, but Nader has long maintained that Ford should replace the entire fuel tank. Ford's modifications amount to a "cheap technical fix," Nader said in his letter.

The company has maintained the fuel tanks on early Pintos and Bobcats are as safe as those on other cars of the period, when there were no federal standards for fuel tank integrity in rear-end crashes.

Ford has lost several costly lawsuits brought by people injured when their Pintos exploded in rear-end collisions.

FBI MAKES ARREST

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — An Oklahoma City man named in a sealed bank extortion indictment handed up in Dallas was arrested by FBI agents Friday as he was preparing to board an airplane, an FBI spokesman said. Oliver B. Revell, special agent in charge of the FBI in Oklahoma, said Jack Lee Vessels, 50, was arrested at Will Rogers World Airport.

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WHERE YOU NEVER PAY RETAIL FOR ANYTHING

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Just purchased large Beauty Supply Store.
Light Smoke damaged. At Low Salvage
Price 40% off Marked Price.
Beautician extra 10% off if
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3524 AVE. Q
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ZENITH
25" SOLID-STATE
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FINE-FURNITURE CONSOLE TV

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\$268 W/T

13" diagonal
RCA XL-100

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\$318 W/T

RCA XL-100
17" diagonal

REG. \$389.90

\$318 W/T

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\$459 W/T

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SAVINGS UP TO \$250 with Trade!

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RENT TO OWN COLOR TV

CALL TODAY & WATCH COLOR TV TONIGHT!

FREE DELIVERY

4 YEAR PARTS WARRANTY

\$10 FOR 11 WEEKS

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5 PTS. CENTER (34th & Slide Rd.)
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RCA 4 Hour VIDEO Recorder

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"LUBBOCK'S FINEST SERVICE DEPARTMENT"

MULLINS TV LAB

"TV CAPITOL OF LUBBOCK"

Monterey Center (50th & Flint)
797-3326

Un Re

Striking ump American league Saturday under issued Friday representative said.

Richie Phillips representing the Association, said time to fight the courts, however.

The second day of major league afternoon when ed by umpire Bl a game in Toron and Minnesota were used in the

However, as ginning in both dents Chub F League and Lee can League into the injection.

There were se



FAYETTEVILLE and-answer and Roland Sa the door, thinking to the de

Then, one school coach tackle... is he s

In reality, that Rumor has it like to get his converted Sales to a running back

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Umpires Quit Strike, Return To Ballparks

Striking umpires in the National and American leagues will return to work Saturday under a federal court injunction issued Friday in Philadelphia, their representative said.

Richie Phillips, a Philadelphia attorney representing the Major League Umpires Association, said the umpires would continue to fight the injunction through the courts, however.

The second umpires' strike in the history of major league baseball began Friday afternoon when the four-man crew headed by umpire Bill Kunkel refused to work a game in Toronto between the Blue Jays and Minnesota Twins. Amateur umpires were used in their place.

However, as evening games were beginning in both leagues Friday, presidents Chub Feeney of the National League and Lee MacPhail of the American League informed their ballparks of the injunction.

There were seven games scheduled in

the American League and six in the National League, and all were officiated by replacement crews.

"I have informed the members of the umpires association that they should work tomorrow, out of respect for our judicial system, not out of respect for the order issued," Phillips told broadcaster Howard Cosell during ABC's halftime show at the Denver-San Francisco exhibition football game.

Phillips said he believed the order was in violation of anti-trust legislation.

The strike was authorized in a telephone vote conducted Friday morning by the Major League Umpires Association in which 47 of the 52 umpires voted to strike, two abstained and three could not be reached for their votes.

The umpires are seeking improvements in a contract that runs through 1981. They want three one-week vacations during the regular season, job security after

three years, cost-of-living increases and increased disability benefits.

In a joint statement, the two league presidents cited a no-strike clause contained in their current agreement and called on the umpires to return to work.

"The agreement is complete and there is no obligation to negotiate changes or additions at this time; we do not feel that we should be forced into negotiations by a sudden threat of a strike," the statement said.

Friday's action marks only the second time in the history of major league baseball that umpires have struck.

Both leagues have refused to negotiate these details, saying they were covered by the contract. But Friday, Phillips contended the contract was not valid.

"The (executive) board did not ratify nor did the association ratify the agreement," said Phillips. And even if they had, he added, the National Labor Relations Act allows the union to bring up for renegotiation any items that were negotiated in the first place.



SHOWING HOW IT'S DONE—Rich Pannas, a 22-year old school teacher, shows how it's done as he umpires third base in the Toronto-Minnesota game in Toronto. The major league umpires went on strike before the game and were replaced by amateur umpires. (AP Laserphoto)



Don Henry Switching Around

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—The question-and-answer session was breaking up, and Roland Sales was glancing toward the door, thinking, possibly, about escaping to the dressing room and a quick change from jeans into practice gear.

Then, one last query: "That high school coach that had you at defensive tackle... is he still in the profession?"

In reality, that isn't the one in question. Rumor has it that Barry Switzer would like to get his hands on the coach that converted Sales from a down lineman into a running back. Switzer wants to either hire him, or if that doesn't work, to put the double-whammy on him.

Had Roland Sales stayed at defensive tackle, Switzer and his Sooners could be wearing 1977 national championship rings today.

Sales, memory and Razorback rooters will tell you, is the guy in the Orange Bowl, who stepped in to replace the disciplined Ben Cowins and did more running in the Oklahoma territory than the cavalry and claim-jumpers combined.

Sales rushed for 205 yards in the bowl game, a total which will be disputed north of the Red River. OU fans will stake money it was more like a thousand in that 31-6 shocker.

Not bad for a sub. Not bad, either, for a defensive tackle.

IT ALL STARTED in Japan—where some wag commented Friday, OU doesn't have recruiters—when Sales was a freshman. He played football there, while his dad, a sergeant was stationed there in the Air Force. Both as a freshman and sophomore, he was a defensive tackle. Then he was more like 188.

Dad was transferred to Fort Worth, and Sales attended Arlington Heights. He liked that defensive side of the field and stayed there. The next year—at least the first four games—it was the same. Actually he was playing in the middle, a semi-nose guard, at times he wasn't head up with the center. The Yellow Jackets weren't bad in those days, flanking him were Tech defensive end Andy Thomas and Houston's Robert Oglesby.

FOUR GAMES INTO the season, Sales got a try at running back. "They had been using me in practice in the backfield," he grinned. "But, they didn't try me back there in a game until then."

And even though he continued to play in the middle defensively, he was the running back. The move was not completely overlooked either, as he had some college interest including Oklahoma. He considered Rice ("I wanted to go where I was needed"). But, he picked Arkansas—as a running back.

He played during the year, but with Cowins picking up more than 1,000 yards in regular season, Sales was over shadowed. Still, only Cowins and quarterback Ron Calcagni picked up more than his 589 yards in regular season.

But, when coach Lou Holtz ruled Cowins out of the bowl game, Sales got his

chance. Cowins commented Thursday, "He hadn't played that much in high school, but he realized (in the Orange Bowl) that he was the main man, and had to do it."

"The way people were turning to me, I had to carry a lot of weight," Sales observed. "I was pretty relaxed, because of the other guys. We knew we had just as much of a chance as they did. We weren't under any strain going into the Orange Bowl."

Now, although the bowl's offensive player award is in his room, he has lost his starting spot back to Cowins. After playing last year at about 190, he has added 15 pounds to his 6-1 frame, but even this has not helped enough to keep him in the lineup.

Naturally, he's not pleased with it, but he takes a philosophical view: "I still feel I should be in there but all of us will get to play."

If not, there is always defense.

By DON HENRY Executive Sports Editor

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — It was a contrast in outlooks. Here was Arkansas coach Lou Holtz, starting with question marks and then working up to the good parts.

And here were some of his Razorbacks starting with the good—even the national championship— and hardly mentioning any problem areas.

To Holtz, the problems were enough to cut the team down from an excellent one to only good. To the players, anything short of that national championship which eluded last year them would be... well, they just didn't mention much else.

Optimism was more abundant than lovely coeds on this Ozark campus Thursday...

"I'll be disappointed if we don't go 12 and oh," is the way all-SWC quarterback Ron Calcagni put it...

"We're counting on the national championship," running back Ben Cowins said. "We started talking about it before

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Saturday, August 26, 1978

where only two starters return. There is the offensive line, where five starters return. And there is the kicking game, "the catalyst."

"Last year, Steve Little averaged kicking the ball 21.6 yards AFTER the return. So, even if we were on our 10 and he kicked five yards from his end zone, they got the ball in their territory. And we only had seven kickoffs run back on us all year."

"This fall, our kicking has been horrendous, about 31 yards per punt. We've got to find a solution to this problem, and it's a severe problem."

The offensive line, where only one senior (tight end Charles Clay) is starting, remains a problem area. Holtz said, even though returnees are around. However, competition and injuries have prevented any automatic returns, and both offensively and defensively, six Razorbacks face the prospect of not reclaiming starting spots.

One that will not be faced with that problem is Calcagni, although he has a backup (North Carolina State transfer Kevin Scanlon) capable of helping most teams.

Holtz brands Calcagni as improved so much "it's unreal. He's even better prepared than last year. He's throwing better, we know he's a runner, and his knowledge is improved."

A year ago, Calcagni trailed only Cowins in rushing yardage and hit on 53.5 percent of his passes as the Razorbacks lost to Texas then shocked Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl.

See ARKANSAS Page 7

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See ARKANSAS Page 7



LOU HOLTZ

Hadnot To Try Fullback Post

By JIM FERGUSON

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
Rex Dockery wasn't cloning around when he announced there was a reasonable facsimile of Earl Campbell tucked away in the Red Raider dressing room.

You never leave a clone unturned, it might be said.

"He has the size (6-3, 240) and the speed (4.6 in the 40) as anyone can tell," the Texas Tech head football coach said, following a light workout session Friday afternoon. "We're sure going to take a long look at him and see what he can do."

The "he" Dockery is referring to is James Hadnot, a tight end for the past two years. But today, during Texas Tech's first scrimmage, the Jasper native will get a chance to show the Raider coaching staff what he can do in the backfield on a full-time basis.

Already his teammates are comparing

him to Campbell, last year's Heisman Trophy winner from the University of Texas.

"Earl Hadnot," a couple of Raiders yelled at him.

"Earl, Earl, Earl," others chanted. "Listen to that," Hadnot said, taking the good-natured jabs in stride. "I haven't played in the backfield since I was a junior in high school and now they're calling me Earl."

Hadnot pointed out, though, that the physical characteristics between himself and the Tyler Rose is where the comparison just might stop. But then, again...

"I really don't know what I'm capable of doing. They are going to look at me in the scrimmage (set for 10:30 a.m. today) and go from there. I like to think I have a chance at playing some fullback, though. You never know what you can do until you tried. Who knows?"

The move from tight end to fullback

wasn't something that Hadnot feels just popped into Dockery's mind overnight.

"They (the coaches) told me that they might try me at fullback during the spring," he said. "But I never heard anything more about it. So I came in ready to play tight end."

Dockery agreed: "I thought about it when he was a freshman, but I really didn't know how fast his feet were. Now it's just a gut feeling I've got. I don't know what he can do back there. We'll just have to take a look at him in the scrimmage and then find out."

See RAIDERS Page 7

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Ruidoso Entries

5 1/2 Fur.	FIRST RACE	Purse \$2,100	120
Coin Machine	Villasca	119	120
Rustarini	Benites	116	120
Synthetic World	Dolphus	116	120
Native Swoon	NB	119	120
Noble Empire	Cushing	119	120
Rick Dore	Bustamante	119	120
Dogie	NB	119	120
Malon Fulton	Sumpter	116	120
Sweet Perlimmon	NB	116	120
Fullsize Bull	Byers	119	120
Loom Ruler	Mueller	116	120
Chris Jet	NB	116	120
Donny Luck	Burgess	119	120
Miracle Turn	Cushing	119	120

870 Yds.	SECOND RACE	Purse \$2,800	120
Day Straker	Bustamante	120	120
Admiral Sham	Burgos	120	120
Firey Serpent	NB	120	120
Silver Vamper	Bickel	117	120
Some Kinds Horns	Hodges	115	120
Tee El Bee	Mueller	120	120
Spark's Plug	Mr. Three Deeps	120	120
Hilltop's Native	Burgos	120	120
Wheeler's Go Man	NB	118	120

7 Fur.	THIRD RACE	Purse \$2,300	120
Emeyle Roller	Burgos	119	120
Sweet Marie	Dolphus	117	120
Optimism Assal	Successful Peace	116	120
Post A Bonus	NB	116	120
Tripleplay	Cushing	114	120
Topfintouzer	Benitez	119	120
Holme Living	Wallace	123	120
My Understanding	NB	119	120

5 1/2 Fur.	FOURTH RACE	2YOs	Allowance
Mystiswader	NB	120	120
Peep A Jeep	Howard	109	120
Dragonfly's Miss	Mueller	117	120
Tropic Wine	NB	117	120
Bin A Leader	Wallace	120	120
W.C. No Do Roller	NB	115	120

1 Mile	FIFTH RACE	4YO & Up	Claiming \$2,000
Mighty Rightly	Sumpter	118	120
Alone	Wallace	116	120
Sound The Horn	Dolphus	117	120
Nicky Noo	NB	119	120
Son Of Eagle	Lowell	116	120
Theoretic	Cushing	116	120
Regal Vault	Iran	116	120
Zero's Dream	Benitez	116	120

870 Yds.	SIXTH RACE	3YO & Up	Claiming \$14,000
Wonder No More	Lowell	123	120
Sixby Beggar	Brooks	120	120
Chap's Request	NB	112	120
Procyon	NB	120	120
Smooth Antelope	NB	117	120
Easy Nite	Benites	118	120
Bancom	NB	118	120
Two Twies	Dolphus	118	120

48 Yds.	SEVENTH RACE	All-American Derby Qualification	Lipham	Crosby
Holm Idea	Lipham	120	120	120
Prissy Gold Digger	Crosby	120	120	120

Olympic Group Still Confident

LAKE PLACID, N.Y.—Olympic organizers are still confidently predicting, as they have from the beginning, that they will find the money to meet all their expenses.

But the cost overruns, and the worries of organizers such as Lamb over the arrival of winter, are measures of the difficulties planning this tiny mountain village as it moves closer to the February, 1980 date of the games.

According to organizers, the single biggest factor pushing up construction costs on each and every project is the soaring costs of labor and materials.

At the start of construction, as many as 20 companies would bid for a contract, and most of the bids were right on or slightly below what was budgeted. Now, partly as a result of a general upswing in construction activity elsewhere, some projects have attracted no more than one bid, and most of the bids are well above what was budgeted.

"The way construction people work is

if they're hungry they'll bid low. When they are not, they may still bid, but they have dull pencils," says David Bochnowich, who is the federal government's supervisor of the project.

Several projects, however, have their own special circumstances pushing up costs. And no project better illustrates the unanticipated problems that have slowed construction and sent costs soaring, than the 70 and 90-meter ski jumps. At this stage in their construction, the

unfinished ski jumps look like two giant concrete towers jutting incongruously out of an Adirondack hillside. That is essentially the same way the jumps have looked for a year. Work on the project came to a virtual halt this spring after the bankruptcy of the company handling the jumps' complicated steel work.

A replacement firm, Dominion Bridge Co. of Montreal is currently slated to begin building the "in-runs" — the sloping extensions off the towers, down which

the skiers will speed — on Sept. 1. But because all the work must be performed in the open, bad autumn weather or an early arrival of winter could create new obstacles. And because the project is so far behind schedule, workers will be required to work lots of overtime, pushing up costs even more.

Federal officials say the projected cost of the jumps has risen from \$2.8 million to \$4.5 million.

Hale Irwin Takes Lead At Pinehurst

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Picking up where he left off last year, Hale Irwin punished "restored" Pinehurst No. 2 with a brilliant, 8-under-par 63 and stormed into the second round lead Friday in the Hall of Fame Golf Classic.

The famed old course in the Carolina sandhills was humbled and humiliated a year ago when Irwin won with a 20-under-par total, the lowest score on the tour for the season.

Tournament sponsors and club officials moved to "restore" the course to the glory and difficulty it once owned. Several tees were lengthened. The fairways were made more narrow. The rough was watered and allowed to grow unchecked, reaching a one-foot height. The greens were skinned back to the slickness of glass.

And still Irwin, who has the happy habit of playing his best on the best courses, came within a single stroke of the lowest 18-hole score compiled on the tour this year.

With a 36-hole total of 136, 6 under par, he led Tom Kite by a stroke at the halfway point of this chase for a \$50,000 first prize. Kite had to shake off the potential disaster of a double-bogey 7 and rallied for a 68 that put him at 147.

"A glorious 7," muttered Kite. "I really thrashed around on that one."

Howard Twitty, with a 69, was next at 153.

Tom Watson, who has a chance to overtake leading money-winner Andy Bean, fired a 67 that put him at 139, tied with Mike McCullough, who shot 66.

Jerry Pate, who shared the first-round lead, went to a 73-140. Bob Murphy, 70-141, was the only other man under par after two rounds.

Gibby Gilbert, who shared the first-round lead with Pate, blew to a 77-144. Bean shot 76-150 and failed to qualify for the final two rounds. Arnold Palmer was 75-146.

"I've been telling you all along," Irwin whined in mock seriousness, "that you're wasting a lot of money out there on that golf course. I guess next year they'll have creeks and trees in the middle of the fairways."

All-America Futurity Field Set

RUIDOSO DOWNS, N.M.—Osage Juana, a bay filly owned by Thomas Balenger of Thousand Oaks, Calif., is the top qualifier for the upcoming \$1,200,000 All-American Quarter Horse Futurity at Ruidoso Downs.

The field for the world's richest horse race was set during Friday's program as 25 elimination trials were run. Qualifiers were determined strictly on time.

The distance of the trials, and the grand finale on Labor Day, is 440 yards.

Also qualifying for the All-American Futurity were Moon Lark, (20.18), Paul James and Sam Howard, (Coppell, Tex.); Vespero (22.23), Gordon and Juanita Crona, Lakin, Kans.; Boonanza (22.31), D. McLean and L.D. Shadwick, McAlester, Okla.; Super Sound Charge (22.40), Floyd Terrell, Plano, Tex.; Holme Maid (22.40), Frank Merrill, Purcell, Okla. and Charles R. Weik, San Antonio, Tex.; Gentlemen's Feature (22.42), Gerald and Darlene Blue, Amarillo; Flying Passem (22.44), Mildred Bowman, Alvin, Tex.; Copasetti (22.44), J.L. Perkins, Tomball, Tex.; Oh Shoney (22.44), B.H. and Ruby Lee, Dimmitt, Tex.)

- ALL-AMERICAN FUTURITY TRIALS**
- FIRST RACE**—Garrisholme 4.80, 3.40, 2.40, 2.40. Hear 11 Thunder 5.80, 7.80, Cost Fortune 3.80, T.—33.08.
- SECOND RACE**—Society Sister 37.40, 6.40, 2.80, 2.80. Wrangler's Ridge 2.30, 2.20. Timeinterval 3.00, T.—22.49.
- THIRD RACE**—Foolish Investment 10.80, 7.40, 2.20. Baffles, Three Wars 2.30, 2.20. Sweet Nightly 2.20, T.—22.78.
- FOURTH RACE**—The Summit 43.40, 6.80, 3.00, 3.00. Six Te 2.40, 2.20. Mr. Reville 2.40, T.—22.70.
- FIFTH RACE**—Miss Royal Cynthia 3.40, 2.20, 2.20. Specs A. History 2.20, 2.20. Wrangler's Chicago 2.20, T.—22.48.
- SIXTH RACE**—Azulena 3.80, 2.80, 2.20. Whatta Brick Bus 2.80, 2.20. Sole Flight 7.80, T.—22.61.
- SEVENTH RACE**—Ashment 4.00, 2.20, 2.20. Trashy Man 2.20, 2.20. Pass Em Boy 2.20, T.—22.42.
- EIGHTH RACE**—Moon Lark 3.00, 2.20, 2.20. Boonanza 2.20, 2.20. Three Tee Yankee 2.20, T.—22.48.
- NINTH RACE**—Easy Treasure 2.80, 2.80, 2.20. Shes My Thing 12.80, 2.20. Fly Juli 2.20, T.—22.48.
- TENTH RACE**—Barnstormer 4.00, 2.20, 2.20. Lark in Royal 2.20, 2.20. Ms Lightning 7.80, T.—22.45.
- ELEVENTH RACE**—Holme Maid 3.00, 3.00, 2.20. Bittersweet On 7.40, 4.20. Barbison Yogi 7.60, T.—22.41.
- TWELFTH RACE**—Trio Vegas 9.20, 4.40, 3.40, 3.40. Easy Jeth Dream 3.20, 2.40. My Reflections 5.40, T.—22.41.
- THIRTEENTH RACE**—Cherished Lady 5.20, 3.00, 2.40. Lucas Cicdelight 2.80, 2.20. Elly Fleet 3.40, T.—22.51.
- The results to races 14-20 were not received by the Avalanche-Journal.
- TWENTY-FIRST RACE**—Copasetti 7.80, 3.40, 7.50. Moonview 9.40, 2.00. Re Feature 2.40, T.—22.44.
- TWENTY-SECOND RACE**—Super Sound Charge 3.00, 3.40, 2.20. Budget Balancer 4.20, 3.00, 3.00.
- QUINIOLA**—291.00.
- TWENTY-THIRD RACE**—Oh Shoney 12.80, 6.80, 2.80. Kaweah Sunrise 12.20, 6.80. Say Lady 3.40, T.—22.44.
- TWENTY-FOURTH RACE**—Ima Baliev Oak Too 10.40, 3.40, 3.00. More Excuses 2.80, 2.80. Charging Sweeney 5.00, T.—22.35.
- TWENTY-FIFTH RACE**—Rosie Taris 40.00, 15.40, 7.40. Emy's Angel 30.00, 9.80. Fine Flame 5.00, T.—22.45.
- QUINIOLA**—342.20.

Who Has Baseball's Best Arms?

CINCINNATI (AP) — They are the golden arms of National League outfielders: Ellis Valentine, Dave Parker, Dave Winfield and Reggie Smith.

But who had the best throwing arm of them all?

Ray Shore, superscout for the Cincinnati Reds, didn't bat an eye.

"The best I've ever seen is Ollie Brown. There's one throw he made that I never could believe. Tie game, 0-0, the Cubs and San Diego. There's a fly ball to right-center and Brown goes over. He waves off the center fielder, makes the catch going toward center, turns and throws the ball to the plate.

"Belly button high on a fly it goes," recounted Shore. "Right there to the catcher. Greatest throw I've ever seen. A lot like the play in the '74 World Series when Joe Ferguson cut in front of Jimmy Wynn

to make a play at the plate against Oakland."

Sonny Ruberto, then with San Diego and now a coach with the St. Louis Cardinals, remembers Brown's play against Chicago.

A fantastic throw," he said. "I remember thinking we didn't have a chance and we got him (Randy Hurdley) easy."

Of the current crop, Pete Rose puts Valentine, Montreal's young right fielder, at the top.

"But it's awfully hard to judge what's going on in that stadium they have in Montreal (Olympic Stadium). It's so big you can't tell where the outfielder is, how deep he is and how far he has to throw the ball," said the Cincinnati third baseman known for stretching singles into doubles. He leads the league with 42, five short of his personal high and nine short of Frank Robinson's 1962 club record.

"Valentine likes to show his arm off. So does Winfield. That's why more people lean toward those two. Reggie doesn't like to show his arm off, but he can throw, too. But those guys are 23 and Reggie is in his 30s."

Reds Manager Sparky Anderson rates Valentine and Parker, Pittsburgh's right fielder, as the best in the league.

And the best he's ever seen? "Valentine and Parker."

Valentine already has 20 assists this season and the Montreal starting outfielder, which includes Andre Dawson in center and Warren Cromartie in left, has 57 assists.

Shore puts Valentine at the top of his list, followed by Parker and Winfield, San Diego's young outfielder.

"Winfield is a shade behind the other two. And Reggie Smith, he's a shade behind the three of them, but he can still throw."

Americans Used Psychology To Depose Of East Germans

BERLIN (AP) — The American girls who deposed their East German rivals in the World Swimming Championships here did it with psychology as well as a new program of body-building, according to George Haines, coach of the U.S. team.

"We decided it was time we won a world championship," Haines said. "If you can beat the East Germans — that's what we told them — if you can beat them, then you've got a better chance of keeping them there."

Americans have collected 16 gold medals and set six world records in this competition, which ends Monday.

No final events were on the Friday schedule.

East Germany's fearsome women swimmers posted five world records in their own national championships last month. Three of those marks have been erased by the Americans in West Berlin, and the East Germans have yet to win a gold medal.

"I don't think any of the girls on this team are afraid of the East German girls, or the Russians, or anybody," said Haines.

After the Montreal Olympics, where the East Germans dominated, American women swimmers began taking up weightlifting and other exercises long used by U.S. male swimmers.

Tracy Caulkins, a 15-year-old, from Nashville, Tenn., who has set two world

marks in Berlin, is one beneficiary of the program, and 14-year-old gold medalist Cynthia Woodhead of Riverside, Calif., is another participant.

"It's been very serious with our girls," Haines says. "Our boys have been doing it for years."

"It's not something we learned from the East Germans. They learned it from us."

The Americans, Haines said, also decided to take the International Swimming Federation championships just as seriously as the Olympics. Training was stepped up and tight controls imposed in Berlin, including a 10 p.m. curfew and a no-alcohol rule even for staff.

East Germany, Haines suspects, may have lost a gamble that setting world records at its national meet might intimidate the Americans.

"Sometimes you make a mistake about which meet is important," he said Thursday in a meeting with reporters. "I think they miscalculated the strength of the American girls."

East German swimmers' success may be working against them now. Haines "If you goal of a lifetime since the age of 10 is to win in the Olympics and set a world record, and you achieve it, it's hard to keep on going," he said.

The East Germans, Haines said, still

are as strong as they were. And even if the Americans keep their domination of the Berlin championships, successes like Tracy Caulkins' new 400-meter medley mark just create new rivals.

"All Tracy was doing was telling everybody else in the world: 'You can go 4:40, too.'"




LUBBOCK YOUTH FOOTBALL LEAGUE REGISTRATION

AGE 10-11-12 ON OR BEFORE SEPT. 1st

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Reggie Mad Thru

LOS ANGELES Smith's pain-wraps much to carry 2 Dodgerson through West Division pennant.

Achilles tendon kles, a chronic sore muscle pulls are of the price Smith ers in home runs and batting averag ing 20 games for m

The 33-year-old Tommy Lasorda's for most valuable .307 as the Dodger nati Reds in the N honor went to Cit Foster.

"There's no que he's the most v league for 1978 too been playing on time. If you couk up before each g much he has to pu dges.

"We went thro rest of the team v All I can say is Smith."

Smith, 33, says th the most trouble "My heel bone a and it continues he said.

"I just wrap the going.

Drag Run T

Lubbock area dr for the next-to-la for coveted bert Bracket Finals a Valley Raceway.

With 32 auto spo at stake, a good races get underw Dragway.

Last Sunday the raced here regul Dragway and v places in three of

In Super Pro th dragster took the his '68 Camaro w Teresia Haigood in her '69 Camaro nent front-runner

Two trophy dr will highlight t bike trophy in st nale if enough int

Racing tonight sions — Super, H plus a bike class.

Gates open at staging lanes clo tively, and racin Dragway is two ou on FM 400.

Reggie's Legs Were Made For Walking Through NL West

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reggie Smith's pain-wracked legs have done much to carry 24 other Los Angeles Dodgers through the National League West Division pennant race.

Achilles tendon injuries, damaged ankles, a chronic sore knee and hamstring muscle pulls are the constant reminders of the price Smith pays to lead the Dodgers in home runs (27), runs scored (75) and batting average (.307), despite missing 20 games for much-needed rest.

The 33-year-old Smith was Manager Tommy Lasorda's loudly-sung candidate for most valuable player in 1977. He hit 33 homers, scored 104 runs, worked opposing pitchers for 104 walks, and batted .307 as the Dodgers dethroned the Cincinnati Reds in the NL West. But the MVP honor went to Cincinnati slugger George Foster.

"There's no question in my mind that he's the most valuable player in the league for 1978 too," Lasorda says. "He's been playing on one bad leg for some time. If you could watch him get taped up before each game, you'd realize how much he has to put out to play the way he does."

"We went through a stretch when the rest of the team wasn't scoring any runs. All I can say is thank God for Reggie Smith."

Smith, 33, says the injury that gives him the most trouble is a strained achilles.

"My heel bone is not shaped properly, and it continues to cause inflammation," he said.

"I just wrap the legs and try to keep going."

"I also have a sprain in my right ankle."

Aren't there days when you just can't play on those legs, Reggie?

"Yes. There's times when I've had to take a day off. They're usually just a day away from playing. I sit, observe, and stay mentally sharp."

Steve Garvey, the only Dodger whose offensive statistics approach those of the switch-hitting Smith, calls the right fielder "the perfect number three hitter."

Smith's value to the Dodgers is something Garvey and pitcher Don Sutton agree on, but the hurler's choice of words in praising Smith was an insult to Garvey and led to their locker room fight in New York last weekend.

"He hits for average," Garvey says, "he hits with power and has a great slugging percentage. His playing as much as he does with the injuries he has is a very admirable thing from a team standpoint."

Sutton and Garvey clashed physically after a newspaper article quoting Sutton and an ensuing word battle.

"All you ever hear about on our team is Steve Garvey, the All-American boy. Well, the best player on this team — and we all know it — is Reggie Smith," Sutton said.

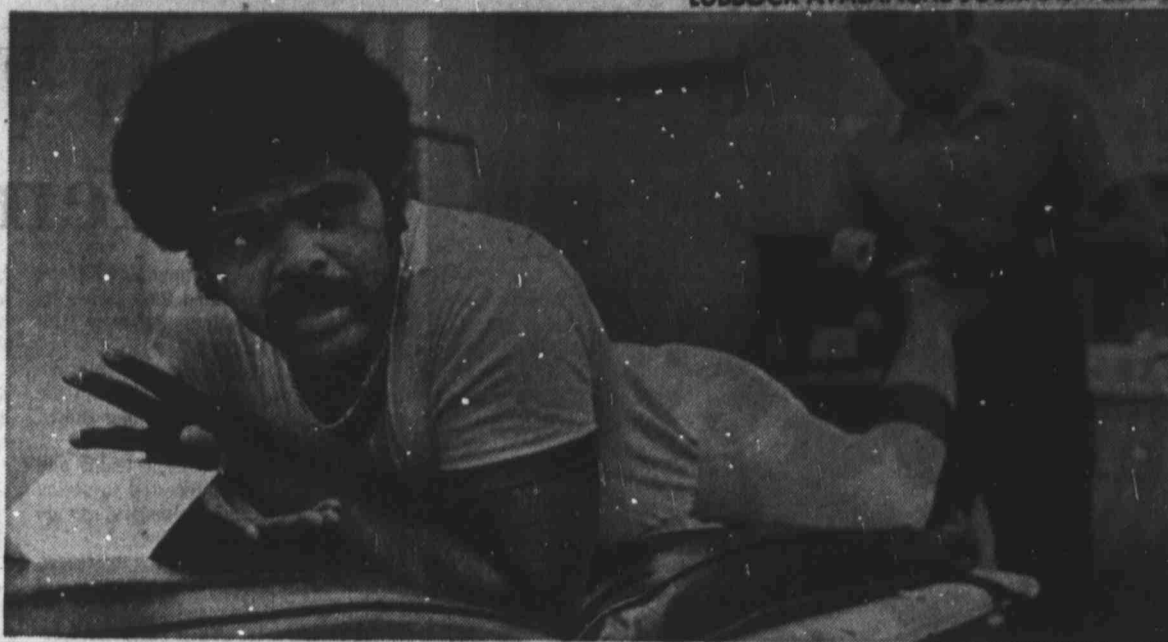
"Reggie doesn't go out and publicize himself. He doesn't smile at the right people or say the right things. Reggie's not a facade or a Madison Avenue image."

Falcons Whip Redskins 10-7

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fred Steinfort booted a 20-yard field goal in the fourth quarter and Bubba Bean scored on a five-yard run Friday night, lifting the Atlanta Falcons to a 10-7 come-from-behind victory over the Washington Redskins in the final National Football League exhibition contest for both clubs.

The Redskins scored first early in the third quarter when veteran Billy Kilmer, fighting to remain the Washington starter at quarterback, entered the game and hit Danny Buggs with a 68-yard touchdown strike.

The Falcons tied the game later in the quarter when Haskel Stanback ripped off a 30-yard run to the Redskins 10-yard line, setting up two 5-yard smashes by Bean for the score.



REGGIE GETS WRAPPED — Los Angeles Dodger outfielder Reggie Smith is shown in the club's locker room as a trainer works on his ankle. Smith's pain-wracked legs have done much to carry 24 other Dodgers through the National League West Division pennant race. (AP Laserphoto)

Volunteer 500 Said Hard With First Night Start

BRISTOL, Tenn. (AP) — Defending champion Cale Yarborough has a mixed outlook on the fact the Volunteer 500 Grand National stock car race will be run at night for the first time.

"I have never been in a night race without getting tired," says the veteran Oldsmobile driver from Timmonsville, S. C.

But Yarborough also has this to say about the race, scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday:

"It that is the case, I guess the night race will be to an advantage for my competition, because it will be much easier for them, but I don't see it as being a major factor."

The first 10 spots in the 30-car field for the race on the high-banked Bristol International Raceway track will be determined in time trials set for 8 o'clock tonight. The last 20 berths will be filled in time trials Saturday afternoon.

"Running at night will make the race quite interesting," says Chevrolet driver Darrell Waltrip of Franklin, Tenn., who halted a string of local victories by Yarborough when he won the Southeastern 500 here in the spring.

"It won't be as hard on the drivers, and that will be a good psychological advantage for some of them, making it a tighter, more hotly contested race with more cars running up front."

Veteran Richard Petty of Randleman, N. C., will make his second start in his new Chevrolet in search of his first short-

track triumph since he won the Volunteer 500 here in November 1975.

"Chevrolets have dominated racing at Bristol since 1971," says Petty, a six-time Grand National point champion who now is winless in his last 34 starts.

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STAGING LANES CLOSE 7 P.M.

RACES 8 P.M.

Drag Racers Run Tonight

Lubbock area drag racers rev up today for the next-to-last event in their quest for coveted berths in October's 1978 Bracket Finals at Fort Worth's Green Valley Raceway.

With 32 auto spots plus six cycle places at stake, a good field is assured when races get underway at 8 p.m. at Lubbock Dragway.

Last Sunday the contingent which has raced here regularly invaded Amarillo Dragway and walked off with first places in three of four divisions.

In Super Pro the Durham and Franks dragster took the win; Hollis Thorne and his '68 Camaro won the Pro bracket and Teracia Haigood took the Street bracket in her '69 Camaro. All have been prominent front-runners here this summer.

Two trophy brackets for auto classes will highlight tonight's racing, with a bike trophy in store in next month's finale if enough interest is generated.

Racing tonight is set in four auto divisions — Super, Heavy, Pro and Street — plus a bike class.

Gates open at 2 p.m., inspection and staging lanes close at 6:30 and 7, respectively, and racing starts at 8. Lubbock Dragway is two miles southeast of Idalou on FM 400.

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BR78-13	\$57.95	\$45.95	\$1.99	HR78-14	\$78.95	\$71.95	\$2.96
DR78-14	\$62.95	\$57.95	\$2.32	FR78-15	\$72.95	\$65.95	\$2.59
ER78-14	\$63.95	\$58.95	\$2.40	GR78-15	\$75.95	\$66.95	\$2.83
FR78-14	\$70.95	\$65.95	\$2.58	HR78-15	\$80.95	\$71.95	\$3.03
GR78-14	\$73.95	\$66.95	\$2.76	LR78-15	\$87.95	\$77.95	\$3.34

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The General Belted Jumbo® 780 features two tough fiberglass belts, a smooth riding polyester cord body, and a long mileage multi-rib tread.

Vacation Value Days

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ON THE WAY DOWN—Seattle's Rufus Crawford (34) is brought down by Chicago's Mike Hartenstein (73) and Doug Buffone (55) during their preseason NFL game in Seattle. Also shown is Seattle's Ron Howard (87) and Chicago's Gary Fencik (45). (AP Laserphoto)

Pokes, Steelers Renew Old Memories Tonight

DALLAS (AP) — In Super Bowl X, the Dallas Cowboys claimed the officials let the Pittsburgh Steelers get away with mugging their receivers.

National Football League in 1975, defeated the Cowboys 21-17 in perhaps the most exciting game of the Super Bowl. Pittsburgh never got a penalty.

preseason game for both teams and Dallas coaches are interested in seeing what the Pittsburgh secondary can do without the downfield contact.

NFL rules prohibit bumping the receiver now beyond five yards of the line of scrimmage.

"They have to change their philosophy...it takes something away from their game," said Cowboys special assistant Ernie Allen. "They would bump us six or seven times doing downfield in the Super Bowl. They can't do that now. It will be interesting to see how they play pass defense."

Last year we had people at new positions and weren't sure what Tony Dorsett could do. Everything was on the come. We have very few problems this year."

Asked if he was apprehensive, Landry said, "I'm always apprehensive. I stay apprehensive...you had better stay apprehensive in this game."

"Get into a tight game you have to win or lose then you'll know," said Landry. "There's only a touchdown difference in the top 14 teams in the league."

Landry plans to play his regulars most of the way against Pittsburgh as does Steeler Coach Chuck Noll.

Dallas No. 1 quarterback Roger Staubach is expected to play at least three quarters.

Steelers starting quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who suffered a broken nose in the exhibition opener, also is scheduled to play at least three periods.

Dallas whipped Pittsburgh 30-0 in the exhibition season last year but the Steelers retaliated in the regular season.

"Pittsburgh is as talented a team as you will find," said Landry. "Their defense is unparalleled. We made two errors against them in the regular season last year and they beat us."

Nielsen Expected To Play Three Quarters

Houston-Gifford Nielson, the Houston Oilers back-up quarterback is expected to play about three quarters Saturday night when the Oilers close out their exhibition season against the New Orleans Saints tonight in the Astrodome.

"I'm not out there trying to win the No. 2 job," said Nielsen, who has moved ahead of veteran Tommy Duniven. "Anyone who doesn't try to be No. 1 is defeating himself but I've also got to be realistic."

"Experience is the most important thing in pro football. My job right now is to back up Dan and to be ready when I'm needed. And to be ready, I can't just sit around and wait."

Nielsen threw only six passes against the Cowboys while rookie running back Earl Campbell rushed 151 yards in his biggest performance of the preseason.

Nielsen does not fit the stereotypical mold of the swashbuckling professional football player. He searched his consci-

ence long and hard before deciding to play football on Sunday.

"But I didn't think the NFL would change their games just for me," Nielsen said. "I have always looked up to pro athletes and I hope by playing, perhaps some youngsters will look up to me."

"I don't think kids have enough good examples to look up to and if I can set a good example then I will be accomplishing a kind of a mission."

Although his lifestyle differs drastically from most of his teammates, Nielsen says there is a certain bond similar to the one that exists in his church group.

"We all are different in some ways," he said. "But on the field we have one goal and that is where you gain the respect of your teammates. Out there it doesn't matter what you look like or do or say off the field that makes you accepted."

"In our religion we have a bond because of what we are trying to accomplish. The same is true with this football team."

Allen said Pittsburgh is "the most physical team in pro football other than Oakland. To win, you have to outthrust them."

Allen said, "Pittsburgh led the NFL in interceptions last year with 31. They played a front four and double kicked (double covered) the wide receivers. They may have to start putting pressure on the quarterback now."

Dallas and Pittsburgh go into the Texas Stadium matchup with identical 2-1 records. Both won their first two games then suffered severe sinking spells last week. Dallas losing to Houston 27-13 while Pittsburgh was defeated 13-6 by the New York Giants.

"We jelled in our fifth or sixth preseason game last year," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "It seems to take us about six games to get going with our system."

Dallas played well in victories over San Francisco and Denver and Pittsburgh has downed Atlanta and Baltimore.

Landry said, "There has been a different atmosphere on our team this year."

Rams, Raiders Top NFL Slate

By The Associated Press

The Los Angeles Rams, still shaky after changing coaches midway through the preseason, hope to put the pieces together tonight in Oakland against the Raiders.

It will be the final exhibition game for both clubs and the Rams, 1-2, who haven't generated much offense, will go with regular quarterback Pat Haden for most of the game.

"This is an important game for us," said Coach Ray Malavasi, "because we want to go into the league season in a good frame of mind. I plan to use Pat Haden at quarterback more than in the previous preseason games."

He'll use ace runner Lawrence McCutcheon less, however, McCutcheon will miss the game with a leg injury and Cullen Bryant and Wendell Tyler will share the position.

Malavasi will be making his second appearance as head coach. George Allen, hired away from Washington to lead the Rams into the Super Bowl, lasted just two games — both losses — before owner Carroll Rosenbloom, saying something about a communications gap and incompatibility, dumped him. Malavasi took over and the Rams celebrated last week with a 26-7 victory over Seattle.

Oakland, 2-1, is coming off a 31-14 romp over San Francisco.

Four games were played Friday night. Atlanta was at Washington, the New York Jets visited Philadelphia, Tampa Bay entertained Miami and San Francisco was at Denver.

Seattle wound up its exhibition schedule with a 3-1 record Thursday night by beating Chicago 16-7. Quarterback Jim Zorn passed for 201 yards and one touchdown and Sherman Smith scored from seven yards out for the Seahawks. The Bears, with star runner Walter Payton

sidelined with a shoulder separation, finished the preseason 0-4.

The rest of the Saturday night schedule finds San Diego at the New York Giants, Baltimore at Detroit, Cincinnati against Green Bay in Milwaukee, St. Louis at Kansas City, Buffalo at Minnesota, Pittsburgh at Dallas and New Orleans at Houston.

Cleveland visits New England in the only Sunday contest.

Lydell Mitchell, traded from Baltimore to San Diego in the wake of a bitter contract dispute, is expected to be in uniform for the Chargers Saturday night but will not play. He is still negotiating a new contract with San Diego and probably won't play for another two weeks or so. Baltimore and Buffalo both take 0-3 re-

cord into the final game. The Colts will be looking to crank up their surprisingly impotent offense which has averaged less than 13 points a game. And the Bills are concerned about a defense which has given up 71 points — only Chicago and San Francisco have surrendered more.

New England, on the other hand, will be trying to close out an undefeated preseason. The Patriots' defense has limited opponents to a meager 21 points in three outings.

The St. Louis-Kansas City contest matches rookie coaches — Bud Wilkinson a rookie* — in the battle for the Missouri Governor's Cup. Wilkinson's Cardinals are 1-2 and Marv Levy's Chiefs are 2-1. Kansas City holds a 7-3-1 edge in the intra-state series.

Who Can Catch Up With Dallas?

DALLAS (AP) — The severity of the challenge would appear to diminish somewhat for the World Champion Dallas Cowboys in the National Football Conference East Division this year.

George Allen isn't at Washington anymore to accuse Tom Landry of coaching illegal crackback blocks and Terry Metcalf isn't at St. Louis where he bedeviled the Cowboys with his scintillating touchdown runs.

The New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles are on the rise but certainly haven't reached world championship altitude.

The National Football League schedule has been expanded to 16 games which gives a deep team like Dallas even more of an edge.

Dallas' Tony Dorsett actually knows the plays this year, although he gained over 1,000 yards in his rookie year, with full knowledge of the plays.

"What about complacency? Don't Super Bowl champions always have it?"

"This team has worked as hard in the off-season as any I've ever had," said Landry, dean of NFL coaches starting his 18th season. "If there has been any complacency, I haven't noticed it. This team would like to be the first to win three Super Bowls."

Landry has a few worries. He has the most prolific offense in the NFL with only one change — at offensive tackle.

Pat Donovan has moved from right to

left tackle, replacing retired Ralph Ney. Rayfield Wright, the former All-Pro who has had knee problems, came back weaker than expected and second-year pro Andy Frederick is being moved into his spot.

Efren Herrera, the All-Pro placekicker, is gone because of a salary dispute with the Cowboys.

Defensively, the "Doomsday II" group is intact, with Ed "Too Tall" Jones, Harvey Martin and Randy White even more devastating during the preseason than they were in the 27-10 Super Bowl XII victory over Denver.

The defense should be better," said Landry. "Ed Jones came into his own in the three playoff games and White and (middle linebacker) Bob Breunig should benefit from an additional year of experience (we have the two best safeties in the league (Charlie Waters and Cliff Harris)."

There are coaching changes at both Washington and St. Louis, usually the Cowboys' chief rivals.

Jack Pardee, an Allen disciple, has taken over the Redskins' helm, while Bud Wilkinson, who led Oklahoma to several Big Eight Conference titles, has replaced Don Coryell at St. Louis.

Pardee, who guided Chicago to a 9-5 record and a wild card playoff berth last year, inherits a team that finished 9-5 with victories in its last three games.

"We are going to have that kind of effort again," said Pardee, who used to play under Allen.

Pardee said, "We have a good running game, and you have to have that in the NFL to be a good team. I think our offensive line has got to make a big improvement from last year."

Billy Kilmer and Joe Theismann again will be battling for the starting quarterback job.

Running back Calvin Hill announced his retirement from the Redskins, while Jean Fugett has been switched from tight end to wide receiver.

At St. Louis, Metcalf, one of the game's most versatile backs, has gone to the Canadian Football League. But there is the thought that the 62-year-old Wilkinson, who had a 145-29-4 record at Oklahoma, might spring some surprises.

Wilkinson says his first experience in the pros is about what he expected.

"The fundamentals of the game remain the same," he said.

The Cardinals drafted Arkansas punter-placekicker Steve Little in the first round and his powerful leg should aid the Cardinals' field position, an aspect of the game dear to Wilkinson's heart. Jim Bakken still is around to kick clutch field goals.

Philadelphia was 5-9 last year, but with some luck could have been 9-5.

"I think we're going to be a better football team though I'm realistic enough to believe that it will be hard to show it in the win-loss column because of the schedule," said Vermeil. "It's going to be tough because we'll be playing 11 winning teams and we haven't beaten a winning team in the two years that I've been here. Before we can be successful in Philadelphia, we're going to have to start beating those kinds of teams."

Quarterback Ron Jaworski threw 18 touchdown passes last year and Eagles' hopes ride with him again.

The Giants were 5-9 last season when three rookie quarterbacks took turns acquiring some painful experience. Two of them, Jerry Golsteyn and Joe Pisarcik, are fighting again for the No. 1 job this year.

New York averaged only 12.9 points per game in 1977, but the defense was the eighth best in the NFL and third best against the rush.

Mitchell On Sidelines As SD Faces Giants

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Tommy Prothro, the coach of the San Diego Chargers, feels that shortening the pre-season two weeks won't have any long range effects on National Football League teams.

"I really don't think it makes that much of a difference," said Prothro, whose San Diego Chargers face the New York Giants Saturday night at Giants Stadium in the final exhibition test for both clubs.

The NFL schedule was revised this year, cutting the pre-season games from six to four, while increasing the regular season games from 14 to 16. Reduced training camp time is the most obvious result.

"Of course, if the training camp was two years we'd probably be better prepared," Prothro kidded. "But as far as the players are concerned, if the camp was six weeks or six months they'd still get tired."

New York Coach John McVay said he would have liked to have one more game before the season opener Sept. 2 against Tampa Bay.

"If I had a wish, I wish we'd have another game somewhere," McVay said. "It would help us make some decisions."

One decision McVay made during the week was that Ernie Jones, a waiver pickup from Seattle last year, is his free safety. Jim Stienke was a three-year starter in that position but was put on waivers when the squad were cut from 60 to 50 on Tuesday.

"Jones has emerged as the free safety with Larry Mallory behind him," he said.

McVay said that Ray Rhodes is the right cornerback with rookie Terry Jackson backing him up. A battle is still going on for the left cornerback and strong safety positions.

Second-round draft pick Odis McKinney is on the verge of unseating starter Bill Bryant at the left corner. Bryant is expected to miss the San Diego game with a groin pull.

The strong safety battle continues with Beasley Reece closing in on incumbent Clyde Powers. McVay said he wants to keep seven defensive backs and either Powers or Bryant seems the most likely to go.

Joe Pisarcik, who started the last 11 games at quarterback in 1977 but has played just three quarters in the first three exhibition games, will start and play the first half. Jerry Golsteyn, impressive in Pisarcik's absence, will play the second half.

San Diego's No. 1 quarterback, Dan Fouts, will miss the game with a badly bruised shoulder. James Harris, fighting with Fouts for the starting job, will be in the lineup.

"Fouts is running No. 1 because that's the way we ended the season last year," Prothro said. "There's been no clear-cut victor in training camp."

Newly acquired running back Lydell Mitchell was expected to be in uniform but it is doubtful he will see any action. Mitchell was dealt to the Chargers for Joe Washington and a fifth-round draft choice after being unable to come to terms with the Baltimore Colts.

Lydell Mitchell, traded from Baltimore to San Diego in the wake of a bitter contract dispute, is expected to be in uniform for the Chargers Saturday night but will not play. He is still negotiating a new contract with San Diego and probably won't play for another two weeks or so. Baltimore and Buffalo both take 0-3 re-

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 25
11 a.m. till 9 p.m.

Guest Speakers
10:30 a.m. Congressman Bob Poage, Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
11:00 a.m. Don Aker, Seed Division, Texas Department of Agriculture
11:30 a.m. David Ivy, Ag Environmental Science Division, Texas Department of Agriculture
1:30 p.m. "A Model for Farm Survival," Panel Discussion Panelists: Kent Hance, Gerald McCathern, Larry Meyers, & Dr. Gene Mathis
3:30 p.m. Reception hosted by Lubbock District Office, Texas Department of Agriculture
6:00 p.m. Ben Baston, Marketing Division, Texas Department of Agriculture
6:30 p.m. Ed Whiteside, Rural & Urban Business Standards Division, Texas Department of Agriculture

Special Events
2:00 p.m. "Speedy Party Foods" in the Microwave & Food Processor presented by Joy Farrell, Southwestern Public Service, and Nellie Courtney, South Plains Electric Cooperative
4:00 p.m. "Working with Tropical Plants" presented by Bob Conington, Holden-Douglas Nursery

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26
11 a.m. till 9 p.m.

Guest Speakers
1:00 p.m. E. L. Short, "Texas Legislature Assistance to Agribusiness"
4:00 p.m. U.S. Senator John Tower, "Import-Export Opportunities & Problems"
Special Events
11:30 a.m. "Patterns for Living" Vogue Fashion Show presented by Weight Watchers International & Weight Watchers of West Texas
2:00 p.m. "Interior Space Planning" presented by LaNelle Watson, Design Today
4:00 p.m. "Casual Dining with a Flair" presented by Ruth Wood & Gordon Anderson, Anderson Brothers Jewelers

SUNDAY, AUGUST 27
Noon till 7 p.m.

Guest Speakers
1:30 p.m. George Bush, Jr., "Energy Development"
3:00 p.m. State Representative Danny Hill, "Water Development"

Special Events
Noon 1st Annual High Plains Agribusiness Exposition CHILI COOK-OFF!

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CENTERS—Tim
(165 Sr.)

GUARDS—Hector
(160 Jr.), Jody Foster
(160 Sr.), Osvaldo Rodriguez
Randy Welch (175, Sr.)

TACKLES—John
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Jr.), Rex Reeves (175

CENTERS—Ken
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GUARDS—Paul
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(140, Sr.)

TACKLES—Kelli
(190 Sr.), Todd Hart
Jr.), Rex Reeves (175

ENDS—Kary Ho
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Oh, But For 15 Points.

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

LOCKNEY—The Lockney Longhorns are hoping they have found the answer. If the Longhorns work hard in practice and improve every day, then just maybe they'll be 15 points better than they were last season.

Last year, Lockney lost four football games by a total of 15 points. Lockney finished the season with a 4-6 overall record. The Longhorns were 1-3 in district 4AA play.

However, the Longhorns are losing just nine lettermen to graduation. Lockney will have 16 lettermen returning.

The large number of returning lettermen helps Coach Jim Warren's team depth situation.

"We're going to have better depth than we've had in the past," said Warren, who is in his fifth year at the Longhorn helm.

Offensively, the Longhorns will run out of the I formation.

"Another positive point about our football team is that we will have some experience," said the Lockney mentor.

Some of that experience on offense Warren is referring to includes halfback Curtis Ford (155, Jr.), fullbacks Earl Mathis (195, Sr.) and Joe Rodriguez (160,

Sr.) along with tackles Johnny Arjona (178, Sr.) and Dale Kidd (195, Sr.).

"We don't have anybody with that breakaway speed," said Warren. "But we do have good team quickness."

Warren is concerned about his defensive unit.

"I'd have to say that our linebackers and secondary is our biggest question mark at this time," said Warren.

But all is not bleak. The Longhorns do have some bright spots on defense. Most notably along the defensive line.

The defensive wall of Mitch McMahon

(210, Sr.) Aaron Wilson (170, Jr.) and Alan Burt (160, Sr.) are used to controlling the line of scrimmage.

One problem Warren doesn't have to worry about is a lack of interest among kids to play football. Warren players said that 82 reported to the first day of workouts.

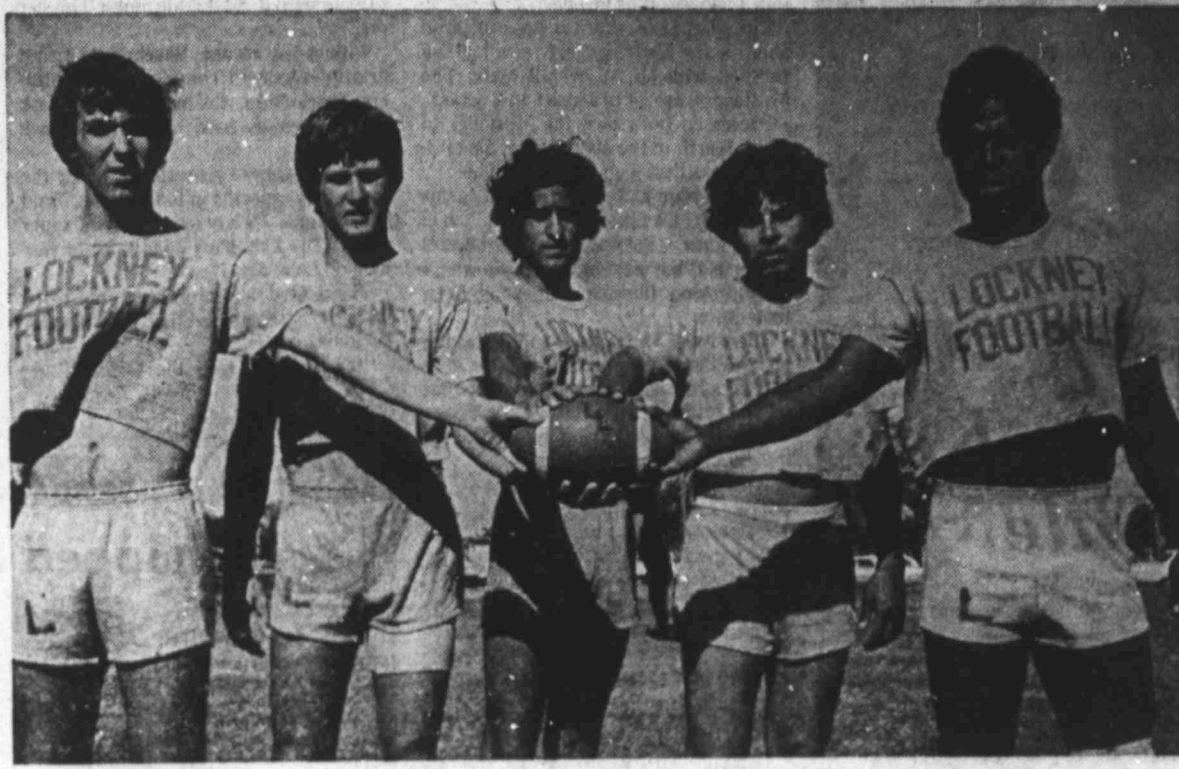
"The kids are in better shape this year than in any of the five years that I've been here," said Warren. "The attitude of the players has also been positive. They don't complain about putting in a lot of hard work."

Warren thinks the district race will be tighter this season.

"I really believe every team in the district will be improved," said Warren.

"Probably the two favored teams are going to be Idalou and Floydada. Both teams have sported winning traditions in the past."

And on Sept. 8, the day the Longhorns open the season, Lockney will get its first test against Post as to whether the hard work and improvement every day in practice has made the Longhorns 15 points better than they were last season.



KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF—Lockney football players Steve Warren (left to right), Curtis Ford, Placido Gonzales, Joe Rodriguez and Earl Mathis display what they hope to do against opponents this season—put their brand on the football. (Staff Photo)

LONGHORNS AT A GLANCE
District—4AA. HEAD COACH—Jim Warren. 1977 RECORD—4-4, 1-3 in district.

THE ROSTER
BACKS—Cecil Clark (144, Sr.), Danny Delgado (151, Jr.), Curtis Ford (155, Jr.), Placido Gonzales (155, Sr.), Earlee Mathis (195, Sr.), Danny Raddley (135, Sr.), Joe Rodriguez (160, Sr.), Steve Warren (150, Sr.).
CENTERS—Tim Cooper (152, Sr.), Kevin Turner (160, Sr.).
GUARDS—Hector Araulo (150, Sr.), Mike Ford (160, Jr.), Jody Foster (145, Sr.), Phil Garza (145, Sr.), Osvaldo Rodriguez (175, Sr.), Glen Watson (150, Sr.), Randy Welch (175, Jr.).
TACKLES—Johnny Arjona (178, Sr.), Byron Brock (185, Soph.), Dave Kidd (195, Sr.), Mitch McMahon (210, Sr.), Jeff Terrell (210, Sr.).
ENDS—Arnold Albino (150, Jr.), Alan Burt (160, Sr.), Kevin Evans (141, Jr.), J. Galvan (135, Sr.), Oscar Garza (130, Sr.), David Lee (130, Sr.), Roy Moody (130, Jr.), Aaron Wilson (170, Sr.).

THE SCHEDULE
Sept. 8—Post; 15—at Friona; 22—Olton; 29—Littlefield; Oct. 6—at Seymour; 13—at Dimmitt; 20—Floydada; 27—at Abernathy; Nov. 3—Tulia; 17—at Idalou. x indicates district games.

Floydada Expecting Rise To Power

FLOYDADA—With the high turnover of West Texas high school football coaches this season, Floydada Coach L.G. Wilson was asked what the key to stability is. Wilson has been coaching at Floydada for 11 years.

He pondered the question while watching his team go through workouts.

"I guess there might be greener pastures somewhere else," said Wilson. "But the working conditions are very good here."

greener pastures somewhere else, but Wilson hasn't found anything Mean Greener yet. Mean Greener like winning eight district 4AA championships in 11 years.

The Floydada "Mean Green" Whirlwinds will enter the season with 15 lettermen returning from a squad that posted a 6-4 overall record. Floydada was 2-2 in district action.

The Whirlwinds lost 10 players to graduation.

To help get the Whirlwinds back into the district race, Wilson is changing his offensive alignment. Floydada is going from the Wishbone to the Slot-T.

"I believe the Slot-T will give us a little more flexibility," said Wilson. "We'll probably pass more, which will help keep our opponents honest."

Wilson wasn't impressed the way his

players reported for workouts this season.

"The kids weren't in as good a shape as I hoped they would be," said Wilson. "As a result we've had a lot of foot problems."

One problem, Floydada won't have is the amount of depth on the team.

"At the most, we'll only have three kids going both ways," said Wilson.

Wilson labels the backfield as the Whirlwinds' offensive strength.

"We are going to have some experience in our backfield," said Wilson. "But our weakness is going to be in the line. Our offensive line will be inexperienced."

The experienced players Wilson is counting on for offensive leadership includes quarterback Todd Vickers (150, Sr.) and running backs Mac Collins (185, Jr.) and Ricky Day (145, Sr.).

Wilson doesn't hesitate when talking about his defensive strengths.

"It's our linebackers," said the Whirlwind coach.

The Whirlwinds linebacking corps includes Ricky Luna (170, Sr.) and Greg Jones (185, Sr.).

Wilson unquestionably feels Idalou is the team to beat in the district race.

"They're the defending champions," said Wilson. "You have to pick them until somebody proves better."

And in case you're wondering, Wilson is hoping that his team spurs prove Mean Greener. That is winning their ninth district crown.



GETTING A SECOND WIND—Floydada fullback Mac Collins builds up speed as he takes a handoff from quarterback Todd Vickers during a Whirlwind workout. Floydada is hoping to give Coach L.G. Wilson his ninth district championship. (Staff Photo)

Dallas Prep Gridder Dies

DALLAS (AP)—Heat stroke after a morning football workout apparently caused the death of Glenn Mathis, a sophomore at Emms High School.

The 15-year-old was taken to an Emms hospital and then transferred to Baylor Medical Center here, where he died early Friday.

Emms coach Don Esary said the visibly offensive tackle and defensive guard became nauseated in the shower and passed out in the dressing room.

Morning practice sessions at the school run from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. Preseason training started Aug. 14.

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NEW YORK (AP)—Two former boxing champions and several Hall of Famers from baseball and football will head the list of honored guests at the third annual fund-raising dinner of the American Friends of the Hebrew University on behalf of the 11 Israeli athletes killed at the Munich Olympics in 1972.

The dinner, to be held Sept. 14, will honor New York attorney William A. Shea who led the drive to bring National League baseball back to New York after the departure of the Dodgers and Giants in 1958.

Some 30 sports stars have been invited to participate. Among those who have already accepted are former boxing champions Floyd Patterson and Willie Pep, baseball Hall of Famers Whitey Ford and Monte Irvin and football Hall of Famer Sid Luckman.

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WE'RE ALL BACK—Olton High School football coach Larry Shackelford welcomes back eight players who started for the Mustangs last season. Olton is hoping to improve on last season's 2-8 record and is counting, says Shackelford, on strength and attitude to do it. (Staff Photo)

Olton Coach Says He's Right Where He Wants

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
OLTON—Larry Shackelford was prepared just in case. And then, in July, when Shackelford learned he would be the Mustangs new head football coach and athletic director, he became overjoyed. That is until he found out how much paperwork is involved.

But what Shackelford is not overjoyed about is the Mustangs 1977 record. Olton finished with a 2-8 overall mark. The Mustangs were 1-4 in district 3AA action. Preseason polls pick the Mustangs to finish fourth in the district race. Shackelford thinks that is a good place to be.

"When you picked fourth then teams might not take you as serious," said Shackelford. "Anyways, I rather be in a situation at the start of the season where the only direction our team can go is up than down."

Offensively, Shackelford will install the pro slot for one reason.

"The pro slot is more suited to our team," said Shackelford. "We don't have very much speed. But I think the pro set

is the right offense for us because we do have good quickness."

Shackelford has been an assistant coach for seven years. The Mustang job is the first head coaching post Shackelford has ever held.

"Sure, I feel pressure," said the Olton mentor. "But I have always put the pressure on myself. So it really doesn't bother me."

With a 2-8 record, Shackelford's first priority is to instill confidence in his players. Shackelford was happy that his task hasn't been as hard as it might have been.

"I know these kids want to win by the shape they reported in to workouts," said Shackelford. "They came in in super shape. The kids have done a lot of running on their own."

Shackelford has also been impressed with the strength of his offensive backfield.

"It's strong," said the Olton coach.

"We will be pretty experienced in the backfield."

Those backfield players Shackelford expects great things from includes tailback Brad Alcorn (175, Sr.), quarterback Vance Stroebel (145, Jr.), fullback Charles Brown (165, Jr.) and split back Danny Garcia (140, Soph).

For the most part, the Mustang defense will be intact. All of the defensive line and secondary will be returning. The linebacking corps, however, seems to be a question mark.

Shackelford is counting on defensive tackle Stephen Rose (195, Sr.), defensive end Jeff Neinst (165, Sr.) and nose guard Genio Garcia (165, Sr.) to control the line of scrimmage.

So, remember, Shackelford is starting the season picked fourth, the spot he wants to be in. The Mustang mentor is also planning on being in the spot he wants to be in when the season is concluded — on top.

Three All-State Returnees Key Eunice Bid For State Title

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
EUNICE, N.M. — Before this story gets any further along, let's make one thing clear. Tommy Gruber is in a very enviable position and he knows it.

Gruber is the head football coach at

Eunice High School. The Cardinals won the New Mexico AA football crown last year and 15 (count 'em) starters are back from that bunch this year. As if that wasn't enough, three of them were first-team all-stars last season.

"Injuries are the thing we've gotta work

ry about," said Gruber, predictably. "We've got some backups ready but they're all sophomores. They're good kids but they don't have much experience." Our strength is probably our defense. Our strength is probably our defense. Our strength is probably our defense.

But with three returning all-state picks, nothing can be all that tough. That trio includes end Rodney Davidson (5-11, 170), guard Steve Jeter (6-1, 230) and tackle Leo Collins (5-11, 175).

In addition, five other defensive starters return. They are guard Bob McCasland (6-0, 200), tackle Kenny Reed (6-2, 205), end Sam Anguiano (5-10, 150) and halfbacks Ricky Ziegler (5-9, 150) and Robbie Malone (6-0, 155).

"Only" seven starters return on offense. The three all-stars (Davidson at guard, Jeter at tackle and Collins at center), Ziegler at halfback, Kevin Davidson (5-9, 185) at halfback, Dale Kelton (5-11, 175) at quarterback and David Paschal (5-11, 155) at end.

Despite this wealth of talent, Gruber still says he thinks the District 4AA will be even. "It's going to be pretty equal," he said. "Jal and Dexter are going to be tough as usual."

Still, what kind of team will be able to stand up to that kind of onslaught? Especially now that Gruber has decided the Cardinals will throw the ball too.

"We're working on being able to throw the ball," he said. "We've always been a running team but this year we feel like we'd like to throw it a little more than in the past."

Last year the Cardinals were 0-5 before going on to win the state crown. While that isn't at all likely to happen this year, Eunice will still get some good experience out of its non-district schedule.

The Cards will open with a pair of Texas schools, Seagraves and Van Horn, before taking on New Mexico AAA clubs Portales, NMMI and Lovington. Another Texas school, McCamey, rounds out the schedule before Eunice gets to down to its district slate which includes Dexter, Ft. Sumner and Jal.

Oh yeah, one last thing, five of those returning starters will be only juniors this year.



ALL-STATE VETS—Eunice has three returning all-state players on its defensive line. They are, from the left, Steve Jeter, Leo Collins and Rodney Davidson. (Staff Photo)

Owls Have No Way To Go But Upwards

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
SILVERTON—It seemed to be a clear enough question. What do you feel will be the Owl offensive strengths this season?

But coach Jerry Watson rubbed his hand across his chin, then stalled for some more time with a few ahs and in a joking manner said, "We don't have any offensive strengths."

Watson's answer was based upon the fact that Silverton hasn't won a varsity football game in two years. However, Watson didn't know about the Owls football problems until this year. While the Owls were suffering through an 0-20 record the past couple of years, Watson was an assistant coach in Houston. He was hired to help turn the Owls' football program around, and admits the challenge will be tough.

"We're talking about seniors who have never won a football game," said Watson. "You can see at the end of your biggest problem is building confidence."

After thinking about the question a little further, Watson changed his original answer about offensive strengths.

"Our offensive line has shown promise during conditioning workouts this summer," said Watson. "We're trying to forget the past and start over."

Asked if anybody in particular came to mind who could unify the Owls offensive line, Watson responded, "Yes. We're hoping that guard James Patton can provide leadership on our offense. James has been All-South Plains the past two seasons."

Silverton will be teeing up the football in district 2B. Does Watson believe opponents will look at the Silverton game as a gimme?

"Well, when you're 0-40 for two seasons, opponents are going to have a hard time getting mentally prepared to play you," said Watson. "But I promise you that we're going to win some games this season."

Watson will operate his offense out of the slot-I. Last year, Silverton lined up in the wing-T.

"To build a winner you have to establish confidence," said Watson. "And to establish confidence you have to have a fresh approach. That's why we're going to bring a lot of junior varsity players up."

Defensively, Watson expressed confidence in his line. The Owl coach, however, is worried about the linebacker position.

"I really believe we have some quality players," said Watson. "The problem at linebacker is that we will be inexperienced."

When it comes to depth, Watson lenses up.

"There again, it's just a case of not having a winning program," said Watson. "We were expecting 30 kids to show up, but we've only had 30 here. But if we win a few games, I feel we will generate interest next season."

What else is hampering the Owls football program, is its successful basketball

Last season, Silverton went to the state basketball tournament. En route to the playoffs, the Owl cagers made a lot of money for the athletic department. Watson believes that some of his some kids didn't show up for football to get in shape for the basketball season.

"Gosh, you really can't blame them," said Watson. "After all, how can you knock a winning program. I'm proud of our basketball team."

In fact, during the state tournament, Watson was in the stands watching the action. Little did he know then that he would be the head football coach this season.

"I'm from Ranger and wanted to get back out here in West Texas," said Watson. "I was looking for a head coaching job everywhere west of Fort Worth. I heard about this job, came to Silverton and like what I saw. So here I am."

Eagles Blank New York 14-0

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Jim Betterson ripped for a pair of short-yardage touchdowns after pass interceptions as the Philadelphia Eagles defeated the New York Jets 14-0 Friday night in the final National Football League preseason game for both teams.

After a scoreless first half, the Eagles took the lead on Betterson's one-yard sweep in the third period, and scored again in the final quarter on a three-yard drive by the 210-pound running back.

The victory was the fourth in five exhibition games for the Eagles, who open Sept. 3 against the Los Angeles Rams. It was the second loss against two wins for the Jets, host to Miami opening day.

CARDINALS AT A GLANCE
DISTRICT — 4AA, HEAD COACH — Tommy Gruber, 1977 RECORD — 5-4, 1-1 in district THE ROSTER
BACKS — Ricky Ziegler (175, Sr.); Kevin Davidson (185, Jr.); Dale Kelton (175, Jr.); Donal Ruth (190, Soph.); Shawn Davis (165, Soph.)
CENTER — Leo Collins (175, Sr.); Tony Gutley (175, Soph.)
GUARDS — Steve Jeter (230, Sr.); Larry Pickett (165, Jr.); Mike Bowling (150, Jr.); Bob McCasland (200, Jr.); John Jeter (190, Soph.); Doug Thompson (160, Soph.); Scott Turner (190, Soph.)
TACKLES — Kenny Reed (205, Sr.); Kevin Branham (210, Jr.); Ronnie Dowell (200, Jr.); Wes McClintock (195, Soph.); Cliff Ray (150, Sr.)
ENDS — Rodney Davidson (170, Sr.); Robbie Malone (155, Sr.); Rex Morrey (145, Sr.); David Paschal (155, Jr.); Sam Anguiano (150, Jr.); Ken Dowless (145, Soph.); Jerry Gayler (150, Soph.)
THE SCHEDULE
Sept. 3 — Seagraves 13 — at Van Horn; 22 — Portales; 29 — at NMMI; Oct. 4 — at Lovington; 13 — at McCamey; 20 — Dexter; 27 — at Ft. Sumner.
Nov. 3 — Jalisco, v-district game.
ALL-STATE VETS — Eunice has three returning all-state players on its defensive line. They are, from the left, Steve Jeter, Leo Collins and Rodney Davidson. (Staff Photo)

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MUSTANGS AT A GLANCE
DISTRICT — 3AA, COACH — Larry Shackelford, 1977 RECORD — 2-8, 1-4 in district
THE ROSTER
BACKS — Luis Casares (135, Sr.); Vance Stroebel (140, Jr.); Lance Phares (150, Soph.); Jackie Fuentes (147, Sr.); Brad Alcorn (175, Sr.); Billy Kersh (150, Sr.); Dent McGill (152, Sr.); Dwanye Wade (155, Fresh); Gary LaDuke (125, Sr.); De My Garcia (140, Soph.); Charles Brown (165, Jr.); Roy Lora (140, Soph.)
CENTERS — Steve Coffman (200, Sr.); Scott Parker (162, Jr.)
GUARDS — Jonny Hultsen (160, Fresh); Gregg Davis (175, Jr.); Gene Garcia (165, Sr.); David Russell (135, Sr.); Mike Pyle (160, Sr.)
TACKLES — Marty Walters (180, Jr.); Mike Williams (205, Fresh); Mike Alessi (210, Sr.); Stephen Rose (195, Sr.)
ENDS — Larry Pettus (145, Sr.); Alfonso Sanchez (125, Sr.); Jeff Meinast (165, Sr.); Johnny Hernandez (147, Sr.)
THE SCHEDULE
Sept. 8 — Farwell; 15 — Abernathy; 22 — at Lockney; 29 — at Floydada; Oct. 6 — at Idaho; 20 — at Mortons; 27 — Dimmitt; Nov. 3 — at Muleshoe; 10 — at Friona; 17 — Littlefield. x-indicates district games.

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NATIO...
Pittsburgh (Reuss (Richard 11-11), 1:05, Chicago (R. Reussman 10-7 or L. Coors 9 Montreal (Fryman 10), 3:05 p.m., St. Louis (Lopez 3-1 4:35 p.m., Philadelphia (Larc 7), 9 p.m., New York (Korn 15-5 or Reussman 12...
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Boston Whips California As Rice Cracks 32nd

By The Associated Press
Dennis Ekersley of Boston won his 15th game of the season on a four-hitter and the Red Sox, helped by Jim Rice's 32nd home run, beat the California Angels 6-0 Friday night.

Ekersley, 15-5, surpassed his previous single-season victory total and kept his Fenway Park record unblemished at 8-0.

The Red Sox nicked former teammate Don Aase, 8-8, for a run in the first inning when Carlton Fisk doubled home Rice. Aase gave up Rice's solo homer to center field in the third.

Boston added a run in the fourth and two in the sixth, chasing Aase. Dyer Miller gave up a run in the eighth.

The crew of substitute umpires, filling in for the striking major league ump, had no trouble keeping the game under control, although Bill Robinson, the home plate umpire, drew angry, silent stares when he called out Red Sox slugger Dwight Evans and Carl Yastrzemski on strikes.

Ekersley, who struck out one batter and walked three, gave up a single to Rick Miller in the first inning and one to Carney Lansford in the third, then retired 11 straight batters before allowing successive singles by Joe Rudi and Ron Fairly in the seventh.

Al Woods cracked a three-run homer and drove in a fourth run with the first of two doubles to pace the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

The game opened with local amateur umpires behind the plate and at first, and

coaches Don Leppert of the Blue Jays at second and the Twins' Jerry Zimmerman at third. However the two coaches left in the second inning with the arrival of a third local umpire, and the remainder of the game — free of any controversial calls — was handled by a three-man crew.

CARDS 11, BRAVES 10
George Hendrick drove in seven runs with a grand slam homer and a three-run shot, heading a 17-hit St. Louis attack powering the Cardinals to an 11-10 triumph over the Atlanta Braves.

Bob Horner, who cracked a three-run shot in the fourth inning, smacked a two-run shot in the ninth to bring Atlanta within 11-10.

ASTROS 7, BUCS 5
Jimmy Sexton's solo homer in the fourth and a two-run triple by Enos Cabell in the fifth lifted the Houston Astros to a 7-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates and ended at 10 games the National League's longest winning streak this season.

Pittsburgh, which had won six straight from the Astros earlier in the streak, took

Cleveland		Chicago	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Harris rf	5 1 1 0	Garr lf	4 0 0 0
Kuiper 2b	3 0 1 0	Kinsing 2b	3 0 1 0
BBeil 3b	4 0 1 1	Squires 3b	4 0 2 1
Thornton 1b	5 0 0 0	Lieber 1b	5 0 0 0
Carbo dh	4 0 0 0	Sdrhim 3b	4 0 0 0
GAlandr c	4 0 1 1	Colbern c	3 0 0 0
Fruit lf	4 0 1 0	Bostley rf	2 0 1 0
Verzler ss	2 0 0 0	TSpencer cf	3 0 0 0
Dade rf	3 0 0 0	Pryor ss	3 0 0 0
Speed cf	0 0 0 0		
Total	31 2 2 2	Total	30 1 1 1

Pittsburgh		Houston	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Taveras ss	4 1 1 0	Pull cf	2 1 1 0
Moreno cf	3 1 1 0	JGonzalez 2b	4 1 1 0
Parker rf	5 1 2 2	Cabell 1b	4 2 2 2
Strangell 1b	5 0 0 0	News 2b	2 1 1 0
Ott c	4 1 2 0	Alou lf	3 0 1 1
Milner lf	4 0 2 1	Walling rf	1 0 0 0
Carner 2b	4 1 2 0	JCrut rf	4 0 2 1
Berra 3b	4 0 1 1	Sexton ss	4 1 1 1
Rooker p	2 0 0 0	Pujols c	4 0 0 0
Whitson p	0 0 0 0	Felton ph	2 0 0 0
Whitson p	0 0 0 0	Howard ph	1 0 1 0
DRoban ph	0 0 0 0	Sambilo p	1 0 1 0
Total	35 11 4	Total	31 7 10

Pittsburgh		Houston	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Ricker 3b	5 2 4 2 2	Walters 1b	5 2 4 2 2
Whitson	3 3 1 1 2 2	Whitson	3 3 1 1 2 2
Houston	3 3 1 1 2 2	Houston	3 3 1 1 2 2
W, 11-10	6 9 4 4 1 7	W, 11-10	6 9 4 4 1 7
Sambilo	2 1 1 1 1 5	Sambilo	2 1 1 1 1 5
Andrabad	1 1 1 1 1 5	Andrabad	1 1 1 1 1 5
Save-Andrabad (11), HBP-Howard (by Whitson), WP-Whitson, PB-Pujols, T-2.51, A-11.641.		Save-Andrabad (11), HBP-Howard (by Whitson), WP-Whitson, PB-Pujols, T-2.51, A-11.641.	

Baseball Calendar

FRIDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Toronto 6, Minnesota 3
Baltimore 5, Seattle 3
Boston 6, California 0
New York 7, Oakland 1
Detroit 4, Milwaukee 3
Cleveland 2, Chicago 1
Texas 7, Kansas City 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 11, Atlanta 10
Chicago 5, Cincinnati 2
Houston 7, Pittsburgh 5
New York at San Diego (N)
Philadelphia at Los Angeles (N)
Montreal at San Francisco (N)

THE STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST				WEST			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	78	47	.624				
Milwaukee	72	54	.571	6 1/2			
New York	70	56	.558	7 1/2			
Detroit	70	56	.558	7 1/2			
Baltimore	67	58	.536	11			
Cleveland	55	71	.435	24 1/2			
Toronto	51	77	.398	28 1/2			

Tourney Set Today At PH

The Pine Hills golf course will stage one of the final partnership link tournaments of the year, starting today at 9 a.m.

The 36-hole event will end Sunday afternoon. Starting at 9 a.m. will be the third, fourth and fifth flights, at 2:30 p.m., the Championship, first and second flights will get underway.

PIKE HILLS PARTNERSHIP Today's Tee Times

Championship Flight (2:30 p.m.) — Rieger-Smith, Johnston-Johnston, Kennedy-Edwards, Reagan-Hendley, Robertson-Robertson, Skaggs-Broyles, McBrye-Chaffin, Addison-Chiles, Whelners-Carry, Montgomery-Walling First Flight — Brien-Ellston, Turner-Cross, Rushing-Thrash, Carter-Thompson, Taylor-Rivers, Quaney-Carr, Eaton-Carlton, Hughes-Jernigan, Davis-Saker, Maxwell-McLamore, Second Flight — Langston-Burbridge, Harst-Camary, Harst-Moody, Dudley-Bailey, Jerré-Saba, O'Jibway-Darnell, Vincent-Poteat, Takamoto-Hudgins, Hughes-Johnston, Bird-Lindley.

3-2 lead in the third on a two-run double by Dave Parker and a passed ball by Houston catcher Luis Pujols.

The Astros scored two runs in the first on back-to-back singles by Jesus Alou and Jose Cruz.

RANGERS 7, ROYALS 2
Richie Zisk's grand-slam homer capped a six-run sixth inning and carried the Texas Rangers to a 7-2 victory over Kansas City behind the five-hit pitching of Jon Matlack.

Rich Gale, 13-6, was sailing along with a two-hitter and a 2-0 lead. He retired the first two batters in the sixth before Mike Hargrove singled to left. Bump Wills walked, Kurt Bevacqua's double to right-center scored Hargrove, then Al Oliver was intentionally walked to load the bases.

O's 5, MARINERS 0
Dennis Martinez pitched a two-hitter — losing a no-hit bid on Bill Stein's two-out single in the seventh inning — and the Baltimore Orioles defeated the Seattle Mariners 5-0 on Lee May's two-run homer.

Stein worked the count to 2-2 before lining a clean single to center, marking the third time in 17 days that a Baltimore pitcher has lost a no-hitter in the seventh inning.

Martinez, 10-10, stranded three runners in scoring position while issuing four of his six walks in the first three innings. Two of the runners stole second and another advanced on an infield out.

Oakland		New York	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Wallis cf	4 0 0 0	Rivers cf	4 2 2 2
Aiston rf	4 0 0 0	Rodriguez 2b	4 2 2 0
Page lf	4 0 1 0	Munson c	2 0 1 1
Carly dh	3 0 2 0	Pisella dh	3 1 1 0
Duncan 3b	4 1 1 0	Chmola 1b	4 0 0 0
Guerrero ss	3 0 0 0	Nettelson 2b	3 1 1 0
Piccolo ss	3 0 0 0	Reardon rf	3 1 1 4
Berroy 1b	2 0 0 0	White lf	0 0 0 0
Gross 1b	1 0 0 0	Blair lf	4 0 0 0
Robinson c	4 0 1 1	Dent ss	4 0 0 0
Ederer 2b	4 1 1 0	White lf	0 0 0 0
Total	31 1 1	Total	31 7 8

Oakland		New York	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Johanson	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Johanson	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Blackwell	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Blackwell	1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
RResch	2 0 1 3	RResch	2 0 1 3
Keleher	3 0 0 0	Keleher	3 0 0 0
Sumers	2 0 0 0	Sumers	2 0 0 0
Gerron	1 0 0 0	Gerron	1 0 0 0
Total	10 0 1 3	Total	10 0 1 3

Arkansas Eyes Title

(Continued From Page One)

In Ben Cowins, Michael Forrest, Roland Sales and Jerry Eckwood, the Porkers possess possibly the best group of running backs in the land. Holtz commented that, even including his one year in the pros (New York Jets), he had never claimed such a group. "All four are different, but all have futures in football after college."

"All four can run, all four can catch the football, all four are physical and run hard, all four can run in the open field, all four can play without the ball, and all four can block. All four are capable of winning."

"But," he cautioned earlier in his dissertation before the touring SWC sports writers. "If you can't get the running backs in the secondary, they are just journeymen. There is only one senior in the offensive line, and you don't make offensive linemen overnight."

"We have a chance to be a good football team, if the line comes along. If not, then every (offensive) strength is neutralized."

Holtz voiced the same concern about his secondary and how it didn't allow a run or pass longer than 31 yards last year. Two standouts return in Vaughn Lusby and Brad Shoup, but Holtz said the talent was so thin that at present, Shoup, playing strong safety, is also listed as backup for Kirk Woolfolk at right corner. And Les King is carried as a second-teamer behind Shoup and free safety Trent Bryant.

If these matters are cleared up—and this should be done since Holtz said Arkansas has good football players, "good talent"—then "we can be an excellent football team. Or we can be a good football team, depending."

TIGERS 6, BREWERS 3
Ron LeFlore capped a four-run second inning with a three-run homer as the Detroit Tigers defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 6-3.

Mike Caldwell, trying to become the second American League pitcher to reach 17 victories, lost his sixth game instead. John Wockenfuss walked to start the second, Aurelio Rodriguez and Alan Trammell singled for one run, then LeFlore blasted a 415-foot line drive shot to center field for his eighth homer.

The Tigers got an unearned run in the sixth and scored in the seventh when Jason Thompson, Steve Kemp and Lance Parrish hit consecutive two-out singles.

CUBS 5, REDS 2
Rick Reuschel drove in three runs and pitched seven innings of four-hit ball, pacing the Chicago Cubs' 5-2 victory over Cincinnati and recording his eighth consecutive triumph over the Reds.

Cincinnati's Pete Rose, called out on strikes, pitched a two-hitter.

Cincinnati		Detroit	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Young ss	5 0 1 0	LeFlore cf	4 1 1 3
Monte 2b	4 0 0 0	Whitaker 2b	5 0 0 0
Opriss cf	1 1 0 0	Staub dh	4 0 0 0
Hise dh	3 1 1 0	JThompson 1b	3 1 2 0
Cooper 1b	4 1 2 2	Kemp lf	4 0 1 0
Asciano rf	4 0 2 0	Parrish c	4 1 1 1
Bando 3b	4 0 2 0	Wockenfuss rf	2 0 0 0
DMay cf	3 0 0 0	Carson rf	1 0 0 0
CThoms cf	1 0 0 0	ABrugg 2b	2 1 2 0
Moore c	4 0 1 0	Trammell ss	4 1 1 1
Total	35 3 3	Total	25 4 5

Cincinnati		Detroit	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Miller cf	4 0 1 0	Burbin ss	4 0 1 1
Lansford 1b	4 0 1 0	Remy 2b	1 0 1 1
Bostock 3b	4 0 0 0	Rice 3b	5 2 2 1
Baylor dh	4 0 0 0	Yastram 2b	4 0 0 0
Rudi lf	4 0 1 3	Fisk c	3 0 1 1
Fairly 1b	3 0 1 0	Lynn cf	4 0 0 0
Dwening cf	2 0 0 0	Evans rf	2 1 0 0
Chalk ss	2 0 0 0	GScott 1b	4 1 1 1
Total	29 4 4	Total	29 4 4

Cincinnati		Detroit	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Miller cf	4 0 1 0	Burbin ss	4 0 1 1
Lansford 1b	4 0 1 0	Remy 2b	1 0 1 1
Bostock 3b	4 0 0 0	Rice 3b	5 2 2 1
Baylor dh	4 0 0 0	Yastram 2b	4 0 0 0
Rudi lf	4 0 1 3	Fisk c	3 0 1 1
Fairly 1b	3 0 1 0	Lynn cf	4 0 0 0
Dwening cf	2 0 0 0	Evans rf	2 1 0 0
Chalk ss	2 0 0 0	GScott 1b	4 1 1 1
Total	29 4 4	Total	29 4 4

Cincinnati		Detroit	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Miller cf	4 0 1 0	Burbin ss	4 0 1 1
Lansford 1b	4 0 1 0	Remy 2b	1 0 1 1
Bostock 3b	4 0 0 0	Rice 3b	5 2 2 1
Baylor dh	4 0 0 0	Yastram 2b	4 0 0 0
Rudi lf	4 0 1 3	Fisk c	3 0 1 1
Fairly 1b	3 0 1 0	Lynn cf	4 0 0 0
Dwening cf	2 0 0 0	Evans rf	2 1 0 0
Chalk ss	2 0 0 0	GScott 1b	4 1 1 1
Total	29 4 4	Total	29 4 4

Arkansas Eyes Title

(Continued From Page One)

Running back BEN COWINS, on returning from the disciplinary list: "I haven't felt anything (negative), but practice is difficult. I try to put it out of my mind." On the actual decision last December (Lou Holtz suspended him for the bowl game): "He (Holtz) made the best decision he could in the short time. If we had had another day or two, we might could have talked it out."

Defensive back VAUGHN LUSBY, on quarterback Ron Calcagni: "He didn't have all the skills when he came here; now he's one of the better quarterbacks in the country."

Calcagni, on the '78 Razorbacks: "We'll be ready, and we can be awesome. This team is made up of so many winners. I'm not being cocky; we just will (win)."

RAZORBACK DEPTH CHART

SE—Gary Stiggers (5-9, 175, soph, IL); Bobby Duckworth (6-3, 197, soph, IL); LT—Phillip Moore (6-6, 247, soph); RT—Lynn Walker (6-6, 240, jr, IL); LG—Chuck Herman (6-2, 244, jr, IL); Tom Ginn (6-3, 234, sr, IL); C—Mike Burlingame (6-2, 221, jr, IL); Rick Shumaker (6-6, 251, sr, IL); RG—Jerry Sullivan (6-4, 242, jr, IL); George Stewart (6-2, 232, soph); TE—Greg Koenigs (6-2, 229, jr, IL); Joe Shantz (6-2, 265, soph); TE—Charles Clay (6-4, 205, sr, IL); Tim Adams (6-1, 215, sr, IL); QB—Ron Calcagni (6-4, 190, sr, IL); Kevin Scanton (6-6, 180, jr, IL); RB—Ben Cowins (6-4, 180, sr, IL); Roland Sales (6-1, 205, jr, IL); FB—Jerry Eckwood (6-4, 199, sr, IL); Michael Forrest (6-1, 218, sr, IL); FL—Danny Bob (5-11, 202, jr, IL); Robert Farrell (6-5, 195, jr, IL).

OFFENSE

LE—Jim Hammett (6-2, 213, sr, IL); Mark Dewey (6-2, 205, soph); LT—Jimmy Walker (6-6, 240, sr, IL); Danny Phillips (6-1, 229, soph, IL); NG—Stan Freeman (6-3, 234, jr); Dale White (5-11, 242, sr, IL); RT—Dan Hampton (6-5, 229, sr, IL); Jim Elliott (5-11, 248, soph, IL); RE—Dziegie Riley (5-10, 214, soph, IL); Marty Micham (6-3, 208, jr, IL); LB—Mickey Massey (6-2, 218, jr, IL); Larry Jackson (5-11, 201, sr, IL); LB—William Hampton (6-4, 213, sr, IL); Marshall Cowley (6-1, 214, jr); LCB—Vaughn Lusby (6-4, 173, sr, IL); O.C.—Richard A. 147, sr, IL); SS—Brad Shoup (6-0, 190, sr, IL); The King (6-2, 191, jr, IL); FS—Trent Bryant (5-9, 171, soph, IL); King, RB—Kirk Woolfolk (6-2, 192, jr, IL); King.

DEFENSE

DE—Jim Hammett (6-2, 213, sr, IL); Mark Dewey (6-2, 205, soph); LT—Jimmy Walker (6-6, 240, sr, IL); Danny Phillips (6-1, 229, soph, IL); NG—Stan Freeman (6-3, 234, jr); Dale White (5-11, 242, sr, IL); RT—Dan Hampton (6-5, 229, sr, IL); Jim Elliott (5-11, 248, soph, IL); RE—Dziegie Riley (5-10, 214, soph, IL); Marty Micham (6-3, 208, jr, IL); LB—Mickey Massey (6-2, 218, jr, IL); Larry Jackson (5-11, 201, sr, IL); LB—William Hampton (6-4, 213, sr, IL); Marshall Cowley (6-1, 214, jr); LCB—Vaughn Lusby (6-4, 173, sr, IL); O.C.—Richard A. 147, sr, IL); SS—Brad Shoup (6-0, 190, sr, IL); The King (6-2, 191, jr, IL); FS—Trent Bryant (5-9, 171, soph, IL); King, RB—Kirk Woolfolk (6-2, 192, jr, IL); King.

strikes by home plate umpire Len Trill in the third, argued briefly. Chicago's Ivan DeJesus did likewise after taking a third strike in the fourth. Otherwise, replacing umpires — standing in for striking arbiters — worked the game without incident.

INDIANS 2, CHIEFS 1
Buddy Bell and Gary Alexander each singled home a run to give Rick Vaits and the Cleveland Indians a 2-1 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Vaits, 9-13, pitched five-hit ball before being replaced in the ninth. Jim Kern wrapped up the victory to record his 11th save.

YANKEES 7, A's 1
Reggie Jackson's tie-breaking grand slam homer with two out in the sixth inning and Mickey Rivers' two solo homers

California		Boston	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Miller cf	4 0 1 0	Burbin ss	4 0 1 1
Lansford 1b	4 0 1 0	Remy 2b	1 0 1 1
Bostock 3b	4 0 0 0	Rice 3b	5 2 2 1
Baylor dh	4 0 0 0	Yastram 2b	4 0 0 0
Rudi lf	4 0 1 3	Fisk c	3 0 1 1
Fairly 1b	3 0 1 0	Lynn cf	4 0 0 0
Dwening cf	2 0 0 0	Evans rf	2 1 0 0
Chalk ss	2 0 0 0	GScott 1b	4 1 1 1
Total	29 4 4	Total	29 4 4

California		Boston	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Miller cf	4 0 1 0	Burbin ss	4 0 1 1
Lansford 1b	4 0 1 0	Remy 2b	1 0 1 1
Bostock 3b	4 0 0 0	Rice 3b	5 2 2 1
Baylor dh	4 0 0 0	Yastram 2b	4 0 0 0
Rudi lf	4 0 1 3	Fisk c	3 0 1 1
Fairly 1b	3 0 1 0	Lynn cf	4 0 0 0
Dwening cf	2 0 0 0	Evans rf	2 1 0 0
Chalk ss	2 0 0 0	GScott 1b	4 1 1 1
Total	29 4 4	Total	29 4 4

California		Boston	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Miller cf	4 0 1 0	Burbin ss	4 0 1 1
Lansford 1b	4 0 1 0	Remy 2b	1 0 1 1
Bostock 3b	4 0 0 0	Rice 3b	5 2 2 1
Baylor dh	4 0 0 0	Yastram 2b	4 0 0 0
Rudi lf	4 0 1 3	Fisk c	3 0 1 1
Fairly 1b	3 0 1 0	Lynn cf	4 0 0 0
Dwening cf	2 0 0 0	Evans rf	2 1 0 0
Chalk ss	2 0 0 0	G	

Data Shows Texas With Harshest Since 194

(Records, Page 4, Sec. C)

LUBBOCK

Vol. 51 No. 32

148 Pages

WE INTERRUPT YOUR READING FOR AN IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT:

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762-8844



MAYBE I COULD USE THAT... — Sheba, a chihuahua owned by Mrs. Hoyt Rabeck of 506 E. Fordham, stopped in at garage sale at 2515 1st St. and for a time joined the browsers.

Service Exp. By Southwest

By PAT PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
SOUTHWEST AIRLINES — making a quantum leap in service this year with new flights in Lubbock, Midland-Odessa and three other Texas points — is planning to speed its wings even further soon both inside and outside the state.

Southwest plans to file an application in early 1979 to extend its routes to Amarillo and the Decatur-Orange-Port Arthur area, hopefully in 1979, airline president Lamar Stone says.

And it hopes by 1979 or 1980, he told The Avalanche-Journal, to be operating a subsidiary company, Midway Airway, in the North.

That interstate operation would center on Chicago's close-to-town Midway Airport and serve 14 other markets, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Des Moines, Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis, Louisville, Ky.; Memphis, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Omaha and Pittsburgh, he said.

An application for such service already has been filed with the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Southwest's expansion plans into Amarillo have nothing really to do with Continental Airlines' pull-out there, Stone said.

"We made that Continental announcement ping Amarillo." Stone said the airline "is" about CAB approval, although "trying to" speed up it.

At present, he said, it serves only two round-trip Midway airports.

"However, because of the CAB, now there who allege they want the same cities South serves."

"They are just trying water. I doubt if many serious," he comments. Stone noted Southwest contains two important

—That it be permitted low, two-tier ticket fare is used in Texas — that is, between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. we lower one after 7 p.m. we do on weekends.

—That granting of the Midway route in no way bring Texas operations under just the CAB.

Southwest's ticket price is 1 about one-third to one-half those rates interstate carriers.

"The Dallas-based customer wants to operate the same way a Midway rather than be forced to ch what it termed the "market-stifling" state fare dictated by the CAB."

Airport Bomb Kills Worker

WASHINGTON (AP)—A sophisticated pipe bomb exploded Saturday in a locker room at National Airport, killing one Federal Aviation Administration employee, but the FAA said there was no threat to air passengers and no disruption of airline operations.

FAA and FBI officials said initial investigations gave them a good idea about the type of bomb used but no clue about the motive for the blast. They said there was no warning the bomb would go off.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, it is...

WARM and sunny with the high in the mid 70s. Details Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer

Lord, may Thy word never cease to permeate us. In Jesus's name, Amen. — A Reader.

Inside Your A-J

Agriculture..... 9 G
 Amusements..... 36 F
 Editorials..... 4 G
 Family News..... 15-27
 Horoscope..... 19 G
 Obituaries..... 4 A
 Old News..... 8 G
 News of Lubbock..... 10 G
 Sports..... 14 B

Loss Of Life Preventable

(Records, Page 15, Sec. A)



Blowout Slick Sends Team

The 7.6 million gallons that poured from the wrecked tanker Argo Merchant off Nantucket Island, Mass., last December. The May, 1967 wreck of the supertanker Torrey Canyon off southern England dumped more than 29 million gallons into the water — the biggest oil tanker spill on record.

An estimated 2 million gallons flowed into the Santa Barbara Channel from an offshore well near Santa Barbara, Calif., in 1969.

The oil industry says there has been no other major spills since then.

See OIL SPILL Page 14

Water Sources City Need by 1990s

Before the water supply system is completed, about \$85 million will have to be spent and a couple of decades will have passed, Wahl said.

But, he added, if voters approve the water package, the first steps can be taken before the supply situation becomes crucial and the search for another source mandatory.

The first step would be development of a reservoir near Post. The proposed reservoir, to be on the north branch of the

See WATER Page 14

'Fight Crime' Reward Fund Leaps Ahead

THE "FIGHT CRIME NOW" reward fund — announced Wednesday by a group of anonymous citizens who want to help stem the mounting crime rate in Lubbock — has now climbed to \$2,800.

Robert R. Norris, vice president and general manager of The Avalanche-Journal, announced Saturday that the newspaper would add \$500 to the fund.

In addition, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dreyge contributed \$25 and three anonymous donors added \$255 to help swell the total to \$2,800.

Norris had announced earlier that The Avalanche-Journal, along with a local bank, would serve as the recipient for handling the fund, which will be held in trust.

From time to time, specific rewards will be offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of persons who commit crimes against society, particularly armed robberies and assault cases.

Four citizens who requested anonymity to avoid the possibility of personalities becoming involved contributed \$500 each to the fund to originally establish it.

San Lotion In Vogue

HEAVY and other outdoor lotions continue to tempt South Texas today as forecasters call for temperatures accompanied clear skies and abundant sun.

Today is expected to reach a high, dropping to the upper 60s and with a light and variable wind, with no significant threat of an forecast for the area.

Cloudiness may develop from a heavy flow of air across southern Texas and Texas, although forecasts for the mild weather and sun-continue through Monday.

precipitates across the state Saturday in the 60s in south Texas and the 70s elsewhere.

See CRIME FIGHT Page 14

Car

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 (D) Three I
 (D) Dymen
 7:30 (D) Go Go
 (D) Speed I
 (D) All Ne
 8:00 (D) Bugs B
 8:30 (D) Scooby
 Lympics
 9:30 (D) The Th
 (D) Balma
 10:00 (D) Baggy
 10:30 (D) Space
 (D) Secret
 (D) Kroll
 11:00 (D) Land a
 (D) Fat All
 11:30 (D) Thund
 (D) Space I
 (D) Americ
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 2:00 (D) Film F
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 (D) Bonam
 2:30 (D) Colgah
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Carter Wants Vacation To Last

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — President Carter settled in Friday for 10 days of fun, relaxation and a little work in the Wyoming wilderness. He was enjoying his vacation so thoroughly that aides joked he was reluctant to return to Washington.

Carter, his wife Rosalynn, daughter Amy and son Jack occupied the National Park Service's rustic, four-bedroom Brinkerhoff Lodge, with a spectacular view of Jackson Lake and the Grand Teton mountain range.

In mid-afternoon Friday, the president, the first lady and Amy went sailing aboard a 22-foot sailboat on Jackson Lake. They were accompanied by one or two local residents who navigated the boat, and at least four motor boats used by the Secret Service kept within one-quarter mile of the president.

The Carters arrived on Thursday from Idaho, where they spent three days riding a raft down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, pausing to fish and go ashore to inspect Indian paintings on cave walls and the remains of a miner's log cabin.

At the Grand Tetons, Carter said he plans to "just take it easy," fishing, swimming, hiking and probably horse-back riding, with a side trip to Yellowstone National Park.

Official business did intrude, however, as the president spent most of Thursday night on the telephone. He had told reporters on his arrival by helicopter that

he expected to make preparations for his Sept. 5 Middle East summit meeting at Camp David, Md., with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Carter also said he had talked to Vice President Walter F. Mondale about a controversy that has arisen over the compromise natural gas pricing bill, a key part of his long-stalled energy legislation. "Maybe I'll do a little work on it," Carter said.

It was learned later that he also phoned Sens. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and, reportedly, Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., to try to dissuade them from abandoning their crucial support for the natural gas compromise.

Carter arose a bit later than usual and

did some reading, apparently briefing papers for the Middle East summit, while his family lounged in the simply furnished log lodge built in 1947 by a Tezan, Zachary K. Brinkerhoff, and since used by a variety of VIP's, including former President Richard M. Nixon in 1971.

But mostly the president planned to make the most of his two-week vacation. He told reporters that the rafting trip in Idaho "was about the best three days I ever had," and that he'd like to go back for more.

Commenting on Carter's enthusiasm about the Salmon River adventure, White House press secretary Jody Powell said: "It sounds to me like the president isn't too anxious to get back." During a lunch break on the river, Carter himself yelled

to passing reporters, "I don't want to leave here."

The tanned, smiling president and his family stepped off the helicopter at a landing strip near Snake River still wearing their river clothes. "At least I've shaved," said Carter, who wore blue jeans and a sports shirt.

Carter's other son, Chip, left the family after the rafting trip and flew to Boise, Idaho.

New Marshall Slated For Sundown

A-J Correspondent
SUNDOWN (Special) — D.L. Phipps will replace Rex Brown as city marshal, the city council announced Friday.

Brown, 40, city marshal since March, 1976, has resigned to start his own trucking company.

Phipps, a Stephenville native who has lived in Sundown eight years, will assume office Oct. 1. No interim marshal will be appointed.

The 38-year-old Phipps said he plans to conduct crime prevention classes and security checks of houses and businesses.

He added he also plans to initiate vacation house watches.

Phipps grew up in Rails and was graduated from Amarillo High School. He is a Navy veteran. His law enforcement experience includes three and a half years as chief sheriff's deputy in Levelland and three years with the Levelland police department. He also was a Lubbock patrolman for five years.

The Broadway play, "Same Time, Next Year," by Bernie Slade, has grossed more than \$22 million.

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Offer Expires 9-1-78

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EC-CO PENCIL CASE
Offer Expires 9-1-78

571 Snoopy Zipper Pouch—That lovable pooch on 8 1/2" x 5" white vinyl. **1²⁵**

466 Denim Zippered Pencil Case 9"x4" with 3/4" gusset, loop handle and two pockets. **1⁰⁰ ea.**

474 Denim Tote Bag—A sturdy gusset bag 15 1/2" x 13 1/2" x 4 3/4". Large zipper pocket with metal handle. **1⁴⁷⁵ ea.**

25% DISCOUNT ON ONE DENIM BAG WITH COUPON OF ITEMS #466, #473, & #474
EC-CO BAG
Offer expires 9-1-78

473 Denim Shoulder Strap Bag, gusset, zipper top, zipper pocket and patch pocket, 13"x10"x4". **1⁴⁷⁵ Ea.**

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Thursday Til 9 P.M.

Saturday

KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS
KCBD, NBC KMCC, ABC
August 26, 1978

- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:30 Dudley Do-Right
 - 7:00 Hong Kong Phooey
 - Three Rebonic Stoges
 - Dynomutt Dog Wonder
 - 7:30 Go Go Gobi
 - Speed Buggy
 - All New Super Friends Hour
 - 8:00 Bugs Bunny/Road Runner
 - 8:30 Scooby Doo's All Star Laff-A-Lympics
 - 9:30 The Think Pink Panther Show
 - Batman/Tarzan Hour
 - 10:00 Baggy Pants and the Nitwits
 - 10:30 Space Sentinels
 - Secrets of Isis
 - Krofft Super Show
 - 11:00 Land of the Lost
 - Fat Albert
 - 11:30 Thunder
 - Space Academy
 - American Bandstand
 - 12:00 U.S. Farm Report
 - What's New, Mr. McGee?
 - 12:30 What's Going On?
 - CBS Film Festival — "Geronimo Jones" Drama about a young boy equating his cultural heritage to today's society (R)
 - Si Se Puede
 - 1:00 Major League Baseball — California at Boston
 - The Avengers
 - 1:30 General Educational Development—Literature III, Unit 3, Poetry I (R) (Repeats Sunday)
 - Championship Wrestling
 - 2:00 Film Festival Five: "Dr. Mabuse, King of Crime" An emotionally disturbed psychiatrist becomes a master criminal who conducts his illegal affairs in a variety of disguises.
 - Bonanza
 - 2:30 Colgate Hall of Fame Classic — Live coverage of this golf tournament from Pinehurst, N.C.
 - 3:00 Bill Dance Outdoors
 - 3:30 CBS Sports Spectacular — Featuring highlights of the Muhammad Ali / Leon Spinks World Heavyweight Championship fight of last February, along with a look at progress toward a rematch in September
 - 4:00 Firing Line — "What Rights Do Nazis Have?"
 - Porter Wagoner
 - ABC's Wide World of Sports — Satellite coverage of the World Swimming and Diving Championships from West Berlin, Germany
 - 4:30 Nashville Music
 - 5:00 Aftan — Chicano affairs
 - Wild Kingdom — "Chimp Antics" Visits the St. Louis Zoo and the famous performing chimp show
 - Ruff House — Rick Bennett, inventor writer, creator of a truth detector that indicates President Carter has lied about several issues. Howard J. Ruff is host
 - 5:30 Happenings — Black affairs, hosted by T.J. Patterson
 - Evening News
 - Rays of Hope
 - 6:00 Black Perspective on the News
 - Lawrence Welk — Salutes Jerome Kern's Musical Genius (R)
 - Hee Haw
 - Star Trek
 - 6:30 Lowell Thomas Remembers — The lives of Edison, Einstein and Marconi
 - 7:00 Bernstein 40: An Appreciation — From Wolf Trap
 - Oral Roberts... In the Key of Country — Guest stars are Mel Tillis and Minnie Pearl
 - Bob Newhart — A ventriloquist and his dummy seek psychological help (R)
 - Boys Ranch Tzethon
 - 7:30 Wilder and Wilder — Comedy. Greg Mullavey, Meredith Alex-Rae. Couple discovers pitfalls of merging marriage and identical careers
 - 8:00 NFL Pre-Season Football — Los Angeles Rams vs. Oakland Raiders
 - CBS Movie. "Mary Jane Harper Cried Last Night" Susan Dey, Bernie Casey. Drama centers on a young mother whose emotional problems lead her to take them out on her daughter
 - 9:30 Special. Group Communications — Graduate students from the Texas Tech Psychology Dept. discuss group psychotherapy as a way to solve life's problems
 - 10:00 PBS Movie. "Reshemen" A man is murdered when he and his wife are attacked by a badit
 - News
 - 10:30 WCT Finals — Vilas Gerulaitis vs. Bjorn Borg
 - 11:00 Eyewitness News
 - 11:30 NBC's Saturday Night Live — Norman Lear is guest host (R)
 - 12:30 Movie. "A Study in Terror" (1965) English movie. John Neville, Donald Houston. Jack the Ripper vs. Sherlock Holmes. Neville portrays Holmes, Houston plays his sidekick, Watson
 - 1:00 New Mexico Report
 - ABC Weekend News
 - 2:30 Channel 13 News

Sunday

KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS
KCBD, NBC KMCC, ABC
August 27, 1978

- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:00 New Mexico Report
 - 6:15 Sacred Heart
 - 6:30 Carrasciendas
 - 7:00 Good News
 - This is the Life
 - PTL Club — Aerialists Terry and Deillah Troffer perform on the high wire
 - 7:30 Rev. Jimmy Swaggart
 - As We See It
 - 8:00 Day of Discovery
 - Guest Busters in the News
 - Jimmy Swaggart
 - 8:30 James Reebian Presents
 - Amazing Grace Bible Class
 - Prophecy in the News
 - 9:00 Rex Humbard
 - Old Time Gospel Hour
 - Home Show
 - 9:30 Jabber Jaw
 - 10:00 Oral Roberts
 - International Sunday School Lesson — Trinity Baptist Church, the Rev. Bob Utley, pastor. "Toward an Unhindered Gospel"
 - Great Grape Ape
 - 10:30 Living Your Religion
 - Face the Nation
 - Animals, Animals, Animals — The Elephant (R)
 - 11:00 A Better Life
 - Inquiry — "Eye Alert for Senior Citizens" will be presented by John Knox Village in conjunction with the Texas Society for the Prevention of Blindness. A film, "Cataract," starring Sylvia Sydney, will be presented. Featured on the program will be Dr. David Lambert of the Ophthalmology Dept. of the TTU School of Medicine, and Earline Lewis, R.N., director of nursing service at John Knox Village
 - First Baptist Church
 - 11:30 Meet the Press
 - A Woman's Point of View (Local)
 - 12:00 Permy Furniture
 - Bill Dance Outdoors
 - Issues and Answers — Attends the National Governors' Conference
 - 12:30 Marcus Welby
 - The NFL Today
 - Directions
 - 12:45 NFL Pre-Season Game — Cleveland Browns vs. New England Patriots
 - 1:00 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships
 - Sharing the Junior Miss Experience — Documentary on
 - the Junior Miss Pageant
 - 1:30 Friendside
 - The Robert F. Kennedy Celebrity Tennis Tournament — The historic West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills, N.Y., will once again be the site for this annual classic, mingling both tennis professionals and famous names from various fields in the fund raising competition
 - 2:30 Country Music Hits the Road
 - 3:00 SportsWorld — USAC National Midget Car Races, Reading, Pa.; International Water Ski Jump Classic, Dallas, Tx.
 - Colgate Hall of Fame Classic — Final round of play in this golf tournament from Pinehurst, N.C.
 - 4:00 Public Policy Forum — "Tax Cuts and Tax Reform: The Quest for Equity"
 - Special NFL Today — Preview of the 1978 NFL Season
 - 4:30 Laredo
 - 5:00 Crockett's Victory Garden — Host Jim Crockett cuts off the roots of Prince George, White Admiral and American Legion, for a new generation in the spring
 - Last of the Wild
 - Lay Witness
 - 5:30 The French Chef — "Meal-of-Masquerade" (R)
 - Evening News
 - 6:00 Pop Goes the Country
 - Economically Speaking — "Higher Education"
 - The Wonderful World of Disney — "The Three Lives of Thomasina" (Conclusion) Karen Doltrica, Patrick McGeehan. Though believed dead, Thomasina is found alive by a girl everyone believes is a witch
 - 46 Minutes
 - Spirit of '78: Flight of Double Eagle II — Exclusive coverage of the first successful crossing of the Atlantic in a balloon
 - 6:30 Wall Street Week (R)
 - 7:00 Evening at Pops — Classical guitarist Angel Romero solos
 - Project U.F.O.: Sighting 4089: The French Incident" While driving through a French village, the son of an American envoy disappears into an other-worldly craft (R)
 - The Body Woman: The Miracle Months — Deals with the science of human conception, gestation and birth, and focuses on
 - three mothers whose "problem pregnancies" were saved by nearly miraculous medical technology. (R) Adult material. Viewer discretion advised
 - How the West Was Won — Zeb is faced with the grim prospects of having his friend killed by Indians, his nephew cornered by a bounty hunter, and efforts to force his brother's widow to take a brave as her mate (R)
 - 8:00 Masterpiece Theatre. "Peardark II" — (Final episode) Ross and Demetra return to the simple life; George loses the most important person in his life (Repeats Thursday)
 - The Big Event: "Police Story: The Broken Badge" Claude Atkins, Dennis Dupan. Wrongly imprisoned for a slaying, a police officer must defend himself against some of the men he helped put behind bars
 - All in the Family — Mike and Gloria prepare for their move to California
 - ABC Movie. "Murder at the World Series" (1977) Bruce Boxleitner, Lynda Day George. A troubled young man plots a bizarre kidnapping during the final two games of the World Series in Houston
 - 8:30 Alice — Mel wrenches his back at Alice's brunch (R)
 - 9:00 Special. "A Day to Remember: August 28, 1963" — The 15th anniversary of the march on Washington and Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech
 - Paul Anka in Monte Carlo — Musical variety starring Anka with guests Suzanne Somers and Donna Summer
 - 9:30 Session — Noel Eskew
 - 10:00 GED — Literature III (R)
 - News
 - 10:30 NBC Movie. "The Storyteller" Martin Balsam, Patty Duke Astin. A prolific screenwriter's TV movie is accused of causing a young viewer to commit arson, an act that results in the youngster's death
 - Dallas Cowboy Pre-Season Football — Pittsburgh at Dallas
 - NCAA Pre-Season Special
 - 11:30 PTL Club
 - 12:30 New Mexico Report
 - ABC Weekend News
 - 1:30 Channel 13 News

Slam-Bang Comedy Rates High



FILMETER

A capsule look at cinema

FILMETER is compiled by Dick Kleimer in Hollywood and the N.E.A. staff in both Hollywood and New York.

NEW RELEASES

HOOPER (PG) — Burt Reynolds, Sally Fields, Jan-Michael Vincent. Action Comedy. Sonny Hooper (Reynolds), reigning king of the Hollywood stuntmen, starts to feel the heat from the new kid in town (Vincent). Slam-bang combination of comedy and stunts directed by former superstunter Hal Needham. Solid Reynolds fare, plenty of fun. Caution: some strong language. GRADE: A-minus (Gilles)

GENERAL RELEASE

ANIMAL HOUSE (R) — John Belushi, Tim Matheson, Thomas Hulce. Comedy. Leave your raised consciousness at home and wallow. All the cliché college characters are here and the cast plays them to the hilt. Raucous and hysterical — a great movie to drink beer by. Warning: Topless cheerleaders and some verbal

no-no's. GRADE: A-minus. (O'Brien)
BUDDY HOLLY STORY, THE (PG) — Gary Busey, Don Stroud, Charlie Martin Smith. Biographical drama. When Buddy Holly died at the age of 22 in a plane crash he was already a rock'n'roll legend. Now, nearly 20 years later, Gary Busey brings Holly alive again in a touching, funny film that shows the life behind the legend. GRADE: A-minus. (Drake)
CHEAP DETECTIVE, THE (PG) — Petr Falk, Ann-Margret and a cast of dozens. Comedy-Mystery. This is Neil Simon's followup to "Murder by Death." It's a spoof of all those old Bogart movies. Most of it works, some of it doesn't, but you'll smile most of the way. The plot has more twists than a roomful of disco dancers, but don't worry about it. Just enjoy the gags and funny situations. GRADE: B-plus.

CONVOY (R) — Kris Kristofferson, Ali McGraw, Ernest Borgnine. Action. Pointless and sprawling, this cheap rip-off of the CB pop song is maddeningly simplistic. Director Sam Peckinpah hits a new low. GRADE: F. (Posner)
DRIVER, THE (R) — Ryan O'Neal,

Bruce Dern, Isabelle Adjani, Ronce Blakely. Melodrama. A getaway driver for bank robbers is the anti-hero of this low-key, slickly made car-crash epic. It's a contest between him and the cop who'll do anything to get his man. Everybody is rotten in this one, but there are plenty of car chases to keep you busy. GRADE: B.
EYES OF LAURA MARS (R) — Faye Dunaway, Tommie Lee Jones. Mystery. A basically good idea — a fashion photographer who sees visions of her friends' murders, and they all come true — is ruined by pretentiousness. Everything here is overdone, from the direction to the costumes to the make-up. The end result is a film that tries to be different and only succeeds in being bad. Caution: Gratuitous nudity, violence and raunch vocabulary. GRADE: C.

FOUL PLAY (PG) — Goldie Hawn, Chevy Chase. Comedy-thriller. The plot has more holes than an old Swiss cheese, but who cares? It's fun and scary to watch poor Goldie, the innocent, get involved with assassins and dwarfs and albinos and snakes and all kinds of strange going-on. It's all very slick, with some laughs and some shrieks. GRADE: B-plus.

HEAVEN CAN WAIT (PG) — Warren Beatty, Julie Christie, Dyan Cannon, Charles Grodin. Comedy. A cheerful, gentle fantasy about a Heavenly mistake concerning the death of a pro football player. So he gets another chance — and another body. This time, he's a tycoon, but he still wants to be a quarterback.

Even the heavies are lovable in this upbeat film. GRADE: B-plus.

JAWS 2 (PG) — Roy Scheider. Action-thriller. Here we go again, but this time it misses the mark. The story is poor, the direction is weak, the shark looks fishy. Some moments of excitement but generally pretty dull. Compared to the first one, this sequel is strictly a sinker. GRADE: C.

REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER (PG) — Peter Sellers, Dyan Cannon, Herbert Lom. Comedy. The old Pink Panther is turning a bit green with over-ripeness. This, the fifth in the series, has more plot than its predecessors, but the gags are less inventive, more repetitious. Still, you know what you are getting when you buy a ticket. GRADE: C-plus.
SGT. PEPPER'S LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND (PG) — Peter Frampton, Gibb brothers. Rock opera. Even our 8-year-old critic was bored, and old Beatles' fans were enraged by the sacrilege. Pathetic plot, overdone gags. GRADE: F.

SWARM THE (PG) — Michael Caine, Richard Widmark, Katherine Ross and an all-star cast. Disaster. Producer-director Irwin Allen, the father of the disaster movie, has been a busy bee on this one, but it's overlong and sometimes downright laughable. The swarms of killer bees have their moments of frightening — or disgusting — us, but the dialogue is dumb. GRADE: D (Wish it could have been a Bee-plus).
(Film grading: A—superb; B—good; C—average; D—poor; F—awful)

'Jet Set' Mansion Razed By Age, Ball

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Once the rich people of the world flocked to Las Incas in such abundance that its mistress was said to have coined the term "jet set."

But now, with only a want ad for an employee in the Hobbs District Sets New Rules

A-J Correspondent

HOBBS, N.M. — New requirements for substitute teachers have been established in the Hobbs schools, according to Ray Wason, district director of personnel for the Hobbs Municipal Schools.

Substitute teachers must be at least 18 years old and must have a high school diploma or a General Equivalence Degree.

High school graduates and GED holders will be paid \$23.50 per day. Persons with two years of college will receive \$25.50 per day, and college graduates will be paid \$27.50 per day.



AIMING FOR CHANNEL — Bryan Allen, 25, of Bakersfield, Calif., who accomplished the first-ever human-powered flight last August, now has his sights set on a similar flight across the English Channel. He says a pedal-powered plane is being readied for next May's attempt. (AP Laserphoto)

itaph, one of the last great Gold Coast oceanfront mansions is about to fall to the wrecking ball.

In two weeks, the three-story, 20-room home with six marble fireplaces, an elevator and porcelain room heaters, will be razed. Its 4½ acres of grounds are to be subdivided.

Many of the mansion's fittings already have been sold to buyers attracted by a want-ad that boasted of the "most elegant and beautiful entrance ever seen."

The ad asked ordinary sightseers to stay away.

The once-smooth paint is blistering and peeling. Empty beer cans litter the roof of the mansion's entrance.

The sight is a far cry from the glory days of Las Incas, which was home for 30 years to Stephen "Laddie" Sanford and his wife Mary.

Sanford was a wealthy sportsman with an international reputation as a polo player. In his younger days, Sanford was considered one of the nation's most eligible bachelors.

Mrs. Sanford, a former actress, was dubbed "the Queen of Palm Beach society" by Town and Country magazine, which also said she originated the term

"jet set" to describe the opulent circle of friends who came to Las Incas for plays, games and gala balls.

The mansion was built in 1918 or 1919 by a member of the Grace family which built a steamship fortune. Sanford's father bought it in 1929, and after his death 10 years later, the younger Sanford and his wife moved in.

Mrs. Sanford became a patron of arts and charities. The Duke and Duchess of Windsor once reportedly dropped in to attend a play at Las Incas after a trans-Atlantic telephone invitation.

Leisure talk at the mansion often

turned to fine horses. Sanford, who had studied at England's Cambridge University, acquired a keen interest in steeplechasing and jumping horses. His polo team, the Hurricanes, won the U.S. championship five times.

Last year, Sanford died after a long illness and his wife, now about 70 years old, decided that the mansion was more than she needed.

So she left the once-grand house. Then the Sanford family decided to get rid of it. Stripping crews have moved in to stack up wrought iron gates and copper roofing to be hauled away.

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Conser The 9th C servative Cauc can Heritage. Christian Coll reports and ele Sessions are : til noon and fro Chairman Bil tion is dedicat eriment taxati trend toward so

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Input From Public Sought On Food Labeling



By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Why are ingredients listed on the labels of some foods and not others? How important is it to know the vitamin content of what you eat? What does the term "low cholesterol" really mean?

These are a few of the questions being asked as the government tries to unscramble the existing jumble of rules and regulations governing what does and does not appear on food labels.

Three agencies — the Agriculture Department, the Food and Drug Administration of the Department of Health Education and Welfare and the Federal Trade Commission — which oversee food labeling and advertising are holding hearings to find out what information buyers want and need. A special booklet on the issues is being distributed in supermarkets and through the Consumer Information Center in Pueblo, Colo. (For a free copy, write to Dept. 703F at the center; the ZIP code is 81009.)

Earlier studies, private and public, have shown that people are interested in learning more about what is in the food they eat.

Almost 50 percent of those responding to a survey conducted for Supermarket News, a trade publication, said they would switch stores to buy at a market

that stressed nutritional awareness. Over 80 percent said retailers should set up special displays to encourage the sale of nutritional food products; 47 percent said stores should limit their advertising of so-called products; 47 percent said stores should limit their advertising of so-called "junk" foods.

Here is a look at some of the subjects being discussed at the government hearings. (If you want to comment in writing, mail your statement to the Hearing Clerk, HFC-18, Food and Drug Administration, Room 4-62, 5600 Fishers Lane, Rockville, Md., 20857, by Nov. 10.)

INGREDIENT LABELING

The federal government sets "standards of identity" for many foods, including canned fruits and vegetables, breads, cheese, etc. These standards define the composition of the food, including required and optional ingredients. As the law now stands, required ingredients in standardized foods. When ingredients are named, they must be listed in descending order of prominence by weight. Some consumer groups have proposed requiring food labels to list the percentages of all ingredients. At present a percentage listing is required only in cases when the amount is important to the buyer; a

shrimp cocktail mixture that is half sauce and half shrimp, for example, has to specify the percentage of seafood it contains.

NUTRITION LABELING

Nutrition labeling now is required only when a manufacturer makes a nutritional claim or when the food is enriched. This type of labeling tells you the number of calories a serving contains, along with the number of grams of proteins, carbohydrates and fats. It also tells you what percentage of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance of protein and seven vitamins and minerals are included in a serving. Critics contend that the information on the vitamins and minerals is less important than it used to be; they say that today's dietary problems stem less from a lack of nutrients than from an excess of fats, salt and sugar and they argue that labels should spell out how much of these items a product contains. Another possible source of confusion stems from the use of terms like "low cholesterol." How low is low? The Food and Drug Administration is still trying to work out a definition, but some groups think it would be better to simply state the amount of cholesterol, without describing it as high, low or in-between.

IMITATION FOODS

Under current regulations, substitute foods which are nutritionally equal to or better than the standardized items they resemble do not have to carry the word "imitation." Only those substitutes which do not meet the standard of identity must be labeled as "imitation." There is concern, however, that some consumers do not understand that the imitation is nutritionally inferior. There also is concern about the names of substitute foods. In a recent speech, Carol Tucker Foreman, assistant secretary of agriculture, said: "If you can make a steak in a laboratory that has the nutritional value of a steak from a steer and looks and tastes like a steak from a steer, then probably you should be allowed access to the marketplace. But where is it written that you should call your product a steak?"

U.S. FOOD EXPORTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department expects a record \$26.6 billion in U.S. food exports in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, compared to \$24 billion last year. With agricultural imports rising only slightly over last year's \$13.4 billion, this year's agricultural trade surplus was expected to post a record of nearly \$13 billion.

Town Celebrating 'Sucker Day' To Recall Con Man's Swindle

WETUMKA, Okla. (AP) — They're celebrating "Sucker Day" in Wetumka this weekend — recalling that infamous day 28 years ago when the townspeople were made a laughing stock by a con man who promised a circus and then took off with their money.

There will be Indian dances, religious singing, a parade, rodeo, a fiddlers' contest and a street dance. Bill Morgan, publisher of the Hughes County Times, predicts 10,000 people will be on hand for the three-day festivities. Softball teams are expected from as far as Tulsa and Oklahoma City for a tournament.

The idea of an annual "Sucker Day" was born after a stranger came to Wetumka in the hot summer of 1950, convincingly promoting what he said was "Bohn's United Circus."

He took an advertisement in the newspaper on credit and arranged to lease the town's hotel for the circus personnel. He ordered hay for the elephants and even bought buns and hot dogs to sell to the crowds.

"Heshow," space in the program and generally promoted

his great show," Morgan said. "Some merchants put in special stock for circus day and a cafe stocked up ... for circus people who were going to eat exclusively there."

On the appointed day, the circus didn't show up. Neither did the salesman.

A second salesman who arrived peddling instruments to measure temperature and barometric pressure learned about the town's humiliation. He proposed a "Sucker Day" and even contributed \$50 organizers could make telephone calls and solicit free ice cream and pop for the event.

The rest is legend in this town of 2,500 in east-central Oklahoma. The promotions have been a success. Townspeople, with forgiveness in their heart if not forgetfulness, even located the con man and tried to bring him back as a guest honor one year, but that fell through.

"It's been a good thing for us," said Morgan, who had not arrived at Wetumka when the con occurred. "The town is growing."

A lot of former residents return each year for the show, he said, and parking areas are filled with travel vehicles.

Bogus Physician Arrested After Clever Impersonation

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — An 18-year-old busboy who reportedly liked to play with knives and wanted to be a doctor, has been charged with impersonating a physician at two hospitals for several months.

"This is a very large institution," said Ron Pechan, assistant administrator at St. Francis Hospital, one of the hospitals in the case. "If somebody comes in from the front door and puts a white jacket out of his pocket and puts on a stethoscope and walks around, you probably wouldn't be able to tell he didn't belong."

Four hospitals serve the Peoria area, which has 300,000 residents.

Joselo Bueno, a Filipino immigrant, was free on bond pending trial, after pleading innocent Wednesday to a grand jury indictment which said he examined patients, studied medical charts and chatted freely for more than three months with nurses, technicians and physicians.

Authorities said he had in his possession a stolen pager and stethoscope when he was arrested.

Officials at St. Francis and Methodist Medical Center all said they were convinced no serious medical blunders occurred as a result of the alleged deception.

Ralph Smith, spokesman for St. Francis, said "It's my guess that the doctors and residents looked upon him as a medical student and when he went in to see a patient as a doctor, he was alone."

The police report alleges that Bueno: — Spent several minutes trying to take a blood sample from a female patient before she demanded another physician. — Gave a visiting doctor a tour of Methodist. They saw the medical library, the

cafeteria and Bueno allegedly introduced him to two doctors and two patients.

— Told a young woman at the Methodist information desk that she was to page him in case of a medical emergency.

Authorities said Bueno arrived in Peoria two years ago, enrolled in classes at a modeling agency and held a variety of jobs, including work at restaurants and a drug store.

Harold Lambert, the owner of one of the restaurants, said he fired Bueno as a busboy after the young man accidentally cut another employee with a knife he was "juggling around."

"He liked to play with knives," Lambert said.

A woman from the modeling agency said she encountered Bueno when she entered St. Francis about three months ago with kidney problems.

"He told me he was in medical school," said the woman, who asked not to be identified, "and then he started trying to take blood out of my arm. He started up

high on my arm and he just kept poking the needle into my arm in different places. He must have done it three or four times."

She said he tried to insert the needle into a vein in the back of her hand before she pleaded for him to get somebody else and he left.

"They asked me who the doctor was, and I told them," she said. "They looked kind of strange and just went off in a huddle and started talking."

It was not until August that police were called — apparently when the hospital reported one of its beepers stolen.

Witnesses said Bueno usually wore a plastic badge identifying him as affiliated with the Peoria School of Medicine. The school said the badge was made at a local trophy engraving shop.

Ha Chang Ti, a former roommate and a close friend, said Bueno had told him he would "like to be a doctor some day. In his country, they are proud of doctors."

Half-Million Stuffed Toys Being Recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The recall of a half-million stuffed toys by the Knickerbocker Toy Co. of Edison, N.J., has been announced by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

Commission officials said the toys have sweaters bearing their names and the ink used to print the sweaters was found to contain an excessive amount of lead.

No injuries associated with the toys have been reported, however.

The toys are monkeys named "Curious George," Easter chicks called "Chick-a-dee" and puppies named "Puppy Love" and "Scooby-doo."

The toys were distributed nationwide between March 1977 and April 1978 and officials said they can be returned to the place of purchase for replacement.

The toys can be identified by numbers on the tag affixed to a seam. The numbers are K-20, K-21, K-22, K-23, K-25 and K-32.

Inquiries should be directed to the Customer Service Department, Knickerbocker Toy Co., 10 Clearview Road, Raritan Center, Edison, N.J., 08817, telephone 201-225-4073; or the CPSC Hotline, 800-638-2666.



COAL MINE ART — English painter Jack Crabtree poses with some of his works in the yard of a shut-down coal mine in West Germany where an exhibition of his art is under way. Crabtree was a miner before he started his art career, and most of his work deals with his former occupation. Crabtree earned a Ruhr scholarship for his depiction of the coal miners' lifestyle. (AP Laserphoto)

Meals On Wheels Planned For Childress

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — Despite periods of time when the project seemed impossible, Prisco Matheu is confident that a Meals on Wheels program for Childress will become a reality.

Matheu, director of the Childress Outreach Center, said he hopes to begin such a project by Nov. 1.

He said the project will be about 60 percent federally funded, adding that \$6,000 in local funds must be raised for the program by Oct. 1.

About 50 hot lunches daily will be served, Matheu said. Meals will be delivered at no cost to persons 60 and older

who show a financial need. The First State Bank and the First National Bank here are accepting donations for the Meals on Wheels program.

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Conservative Caucus To Meet Today

The 11th Congressional District Conservative Caucus will meet at the American Heritage Center on the Lubbock Christian College campus today to hear reports and elect new officers.

Sessions are scheduled from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Chairman Bill Neal said the organization is dedicated to reduce excessive government taxation and spending and "the trend toward socialism."

He said the organization is non-partisan and welcomes any conservative. Dues are \$10 a year for individuals and \$15 for couples.

The morning session will include registration, a get-acquainted coffee and a report by Neal.

Action on policies is scheduled during the afternoon session, along with a director's report by George Schoner.

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New Film To Drive Audiences 'Batty'

By DICK KLEINER

HOLLYWOOD (NFA) — We have lived through films about sharks, about snakes, about killer bees, and man-eating female TV executives. It's high time that Hollywood gave vampire bats equal time.

Which brings us to the new movie, "Nightwing," which Arthur Hiller is currently directing for Columbia. Hiller is one of our finer directors and finer gentlemen and to see him involved with a bat picture is like seeing Billy Graham in an opium den.

But the thing is, according to Hiller, that "Nightwing" isn't your average, run-of-the-cave vampire bat picture. The idea isn't to scare the blood out of your neck. It isn't just horror for horror's sake.

In fact, they are trying to get away from bats as the focal point of the picture. I have the feeling that, when the time comes and the box office lull is on the line, Columbia will advertise this with a campaign built around a slogan such as, "Just when you thought it was safe to go out at night."

But, until then, Hiller and the powers-that-be shake their heads in thunderous denial.

"I wouldn't have taken this assignment," says Hiller, "if it were only a film about bats attacking people. I see this as much more than that."

It is, he says, a story about the conflict between Indian tribes, between those who want to hew to the traditions of the past and those who want to embrace the culture of the



ARTHUR HILLER

present. The bat attacks merely heighten and hasten the conflict.

They did shoot for several weeks in New Mexico, but now they were back on the soundstage in Burbank. On one set, probably the tallest soundstage in Hollywood, they had built an enormous set.

It was the interior of a cave, with an old, forgotten Indian pueblo forming the backdrop. There were pools of bat urine on the floor and deposits of bat guano here and there, and other goodies, including thousands of make-believe bats clinging to the walls. Great place for a summer vacation.

At the very top there was a hole, through which (presumably) David Warner falls at the climax of the film. His rescue, or attempted rescue, is a major story point.

On a nearby soundstage, there is another large set, a desert landscape which duplicates a desert area where they had begun shooting in New Mexico. There is a flipped-over van and the driver, Don Hotton, is dying, comforted by the film's new female discovery, Kathryn Harrod.

There is a flickering fire, the burning van, and its light plays on the faces of the two actors. (The flickering fire is made by a bored crewman, idly flicking a large red celluloid sheet in front of a lamp.)

This is Miss Harrod's first film, following 18 months on the soap opera, "Doctors," and one episode of "Starsky and Hutch." What does she think about bats?

"I think bats are pretty creepy," she says. They started out planning to shoot in some of New Mexico's real bat caves, but that turned out to be impossible. It was, technically, too difficult. So they are doing all the cave interiors at the studio here.

They aren't really talking about whether or not they are using real bats or only mechanical make-believes. If you ask the question directly, the film's spokespeople sidestep it.

"Our bats," one of them says, "are trained by a father-and-son team. The father is the bat master. The son is the bat master's son."

A little joke there, but not much information. Arthur Hiller shrugs it off — "we are using some live and some non-live bats."

Hiller wears an Indian necklace around his neck, and he says he wore it that day to show it to me. He says that when the company was in New Mexico, James Vance, the production designer, kept after him to buy this necklace from the Indians.

"Finally," he says, "I did buy it. The first day I wore it on the set turned out to be a particularly good day for filming — we finished a full day's work in a half day — so everybody decided it was a lucky necklace."

"The next time I wore it was a day when we needed a soft light and the clouds came in and we had just the kind of light we needed. And so it went — whenever I wore the necklace, everything was just right."

"On our last day on location, I had to do three quick shots and then move very fast. But when I woke up, it was raining, thundering, the works. And so — I still can't believe that I did this — I went up 12 flights in the elevator to my room, and got the necklace, put it on and came back down."

"It was still raining, but by the time we got out to the location, it had stopped."

He fingered the necklace, and smiled.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Baby Boom Assails Town In Solomons

KIRA KIRA, Solomon Islands (AP) — A baby boom in this South Pacific island town is stretching the local hospital staff to its limits because most of the nurses are away on maternity leave.

A hospital spokesman said expectant mothers have been crammed into other wards or forced to wait outside the maternity ward. He said the hospital plans to expand the waiting room.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening which is good for getting out and attending to whatever errands may be necessary. It is also good for acquiring information as well as for taking short jaunts. Visit relatives and close companions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Reserve the evening for serious talks with partners which are difficult busy working days. Makes friends with a new associate whose ideas are similar to your own.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good time to study your monetary position and to find added ways to gaining more abundance in the future. Talk over with experts any repairs you are planning. Keep active, feel fine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Morning is fine for getting into whatever activities please you most, and to also improve your appearance. Try to see many friends as you possibly can early.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Clear up tasks you have left undone for some time. Plan time to be with a loved one. Be more careful in driving.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Find the right outlets now that will make this a fine day for you. See as many good friends as time permits and good things will come of this.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You can handle public affairs well now. A bigwig can give you pointers on how to get ahead faster, too. Consult with this person early.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get out to new activities early and learn a good deal, accomplish much. Good day to arrange a trip for an important purpose. Spend some time on improving appearance.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Get budget in better order so that you can operate more smoothly in the future. Plan time to be with loved one more. Take it easy.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Find out what your true position is with partners since this is a good day to come to a fine understanding. A situation arises that will help you to develop so accept it willingly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get busy and do your work in a more modern and efficient manner now. Make notes of what you have accomplished and feel satisfied.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get in touch with congenials early and plan the recreation most enjoyed mutually. Then get any business out of the way quickly before you go out.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Study home well and know where to make improvements for more comfortable and solid living. Do some entertaining if you think it feasible.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will use mind and hands in a fine coordinated way, since there is much ability at inventing. Permit to putter around with ideas early life. There can be much success in this chart and your progeny can prove to be a boon to society at large. Teach early to complete whatever has been started.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Theater School Sets Registration Date

Seven new faculty members will be added to the Casa Manana Playhouse staff to become a part of the professional resident company, announced Michael Cook, director of the Professional Theatre School.

Fall registration will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday, August 23, 24, 30 and 31, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the lobby of Casa Manana.

Classes will begin Sept. 11 in creative dramatics, pre-school creative dramatics, basic acting, young professionals, teen workshop, acting techniques adults acting, play production for special students, and all age dance classes, including tap, ballet and jazz.

The basic objectives of the theatre school is to provide the students with a well-rounded training in fine arts. The courses are theatrically oriented but are also designed to give social development as well.

Cook said, "We hope to bring students to the point where they can work successfully with the professionals."

New additions to the professional resident staff for the 1978-79 season include Charles Ballinger, who joined the staff this summer, Bruce and Frances Lea, Harvey and Elizabeth Barkowsky, Deborah Jean Brantley, and Sheryll Fager-Jones.

Returning faculty members include Debbie Jung, Linda Lee, and Frances Seidensticker.

Ballinger has been Casa house manager

and instructor for the summer workshop; and is a TCU graduate a B.F.A. in Theatre Arts and a M.F.A. with emphasis in acting and directing. He has been assistant professor of Theatre Arts at Notre Dame/St. Mary's University. He has numerous awards as best actor from various theatres.

Heading the ballet, jazz and tap dance program for the school are Bruce and Frances Lea and Sheryll Fager-Jones. The talented couple has extensive credits performing on Broadway, traveling with Debbie Reynolds' night club act, and numerous television appearances. Both were graduated from TCU and studied in New York while performing in the Broadway production of "Irene." They both are currently appearing in "Dames at Sea" at Casa.

Sheryll Fager-Jones joins the dance staff after a third summer of appearing with the Casa ensemble and as a featured dancer. She is from Wichita Falls where she danced for 12 years with the Wichita Falls Ballet Theatre. As a choreographer, she has staged ballets and musicals.

Another husband and wife teacher

team will be Harvey and Elizabeth Barkowsky who come to Fort Worth from Edinburg where they have been on the faculty of Pan American University. Both received M.F.A. degrees from Texas Christian University, after Barkowsky received his B.A. Theatre degree from Texas Tech, and Mrs. Barkowsky received her B.F.A. Theatre Education degree from TCU. She has taught costuming, make-up, children's theatre, and team-taught creative dramatics with her husband. He has also taught directing, dramatic literature and make-up.

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TIMES 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER
TIMES: 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

EYES
OF LAURA MARS
No one admitted once the film begins.

TIMES: 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:50
"A HOT OF A THING, ONE OF THE GREAT GROSS-OUTS OF ALL TIME. RAW, RUDAL, FRANTIC, UPGRADING YOU'LL LAUGH TILL YOU CRY"

It was the Delta against the rules... the rules lost!

LAMPHOON: ANIMAL HOUSE

Balloonists Reap Further Honors In New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The three balloonists who drifted across the Atlantic last week were heaped with honors Friday by the city of New York, accepting medals, keys to the city, and champagne toasts in a restaurant a quarter of a mile above Manhattan.

"How about a beer? We've had loads of champagne," Ben Abruzzo said when the ceremonies took them near the top of the 110-story World Trade Center.

But there was no beer. They were there to be toasted, and they had to make do with more champagne.

Abruzzo, 38, Maxie Anderson, 44, and Larry Newman, 31, all of Albuquerque, N.M., had flown to New York aboard the supersonic Concorde from Paris. The trip took 3½ hours, far less than the 137 hours, 18 minutes it took them to cross the ocean in their balloon, the Double Eagle II.

"We didn't go for records. This was a personal adventure between three friends. We didn't realize it would have such tremendous impact," Newman told his well-wishers at Kennedy International Airport.

Abruzzo said the world was dazzled by the flight because "it was done simply — in a balloon. The whole world loves balloons."

At the airport, the aviators wore 16 medals they received in France, and they carried trophies. They received yet another award, the Federal Aviation Administration's Extraordinary Service Medal for "actions resulting in the significant advancement of aviation."

Later, at a ceremony attended by 500 people outside City Hall, City Council President Carol Bellamy presented keys to the city. Gov. Hugh Carey read a proclamation, and the balloonists' wives sent aloft four clusters of balloons inscribed, "Welcome Double Eagle II."

Mayor Edward I. Koch, visiting Paris for a week, met the men in France on Thursday. On Friday, Deputy Mayor David Brown said they had "followed the winds of fortune into a permanent place in history."

After the reception at the World Trade Center, they visited the American Stock Exchange and prepared to leave for dinner with Abruzzo's family in Rockville, Ill. After that they are headed for Denver for a football game, then home to Albuquerque.

The balloonists landed on Aug. 17 near Miserey, France, almost six days after they lifted off from Presque Isle, Maine. Their odyssey covered 3,233 miles, break-



TRIUMPHANT RETURN — The three American balloonists who conquered the Atlantic step down from a supersonic Concorde with their wives Friday at New York's Kennedy International Airport. Disembarking, from top: Sandra Newman (obscured); Pat Abruzzo; Patty Anderson; Ben Abruzzo (waving); Larry Newman; and Maxie Anderson (foreground). (AP Laserphoto)

ing records for time aloft and distance. Seventeen other teams had tried to cross the Atlantic by balloon since 1973. Six men and a woman died. Anderson and Abruzzo failed in 1977, bailing out five miles off Iceland.

Smithsonian officials have announced that the balloonists' gondola will join the Apollo 11 moonship, the Wright brothers' plane and Charles Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis in the Air and Space Museum in Washington.

Big Welcome Home Set For Balloonists

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Three balloonists who flew the Atlantic will be welcomed back to their hometown Saturday with bands, red chili leis, a parade and, appropriately, balloons.

Ben Abruzzo, Maxie Anderson and Larry Newman were scheduled to arrive at the airport at 11 a.m., where they will be greeted by Gov. Jerry Apodaca, Mayor David Rusk, members of the state's congressional delegation and a pair of fellow city balloonists, world ballooning champion Paul Woessner and U.S. champion Sid Cutter.

They then will lead a parade to the downtown Civic Plaza, where additional ceremonies are included.

Police estimated that about 75,000 people, one-fifth of the city's population, will crowd the five-mile parade route, with another 10,000 people expected to greet the balloonists at the airport.

"We feel they have really put Albuquerque on the map, have done a lot to make people aware of the city," said Martha Swink of the Chamber of Commerce, which is coordinating the homecoming activities. "So, Albuquerque wants to recognize that."

Mrs. Swink said at least one hot-air balloon, and possibly several others, would be at the airport. Two other hot-air balloons will be tethered at the downtown plaza, she said, and some 3,000 small, helium-filled balloons would be released during the plaza ceremonies.

A presentation will be made at the plaza by City Manager Dana Conners and City Commission Chairman Don Stimpson of Presque Isle, Maine, from where Abruzzo, Anderson and Newman took off Aug. 11 on their six-day flight across the Atlantic in the Double Eagle II.

Mrs. Swink said the chamber received calls from "several people" who have written songs to commemorate the flight, but she said only one group, the Watermelon Mountain Jug Band, would play its composition, "The Double Eagle," because it was the first song about the flight that organizers knew about.

Bunko Artist Shows Secrets Of Trade

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Six years ago, Larry Altman walked into Folsom Prison, ending more than two decades of using false names, a checkwriting machine and a conservative suit to bilk banks out of \$1 million.

He had turned himself in to the FBI saying he "yearned for solidity." Confusion over using more than a dozen aliases and not knowing "who I was or what I was" made him give up the con game, Altman said.

Now, two years after his release, the balding, 50-year-old, Bronx-born con man, is talking about how he bamboozled corporate watchdogs who balance accounts for the likes of Wells Fargo and Bank of America.

Altman has written an autobiography, "Call of the Cricket," which he says is being turned into a film.

With the aid of a checkwriting machine Altman wrote checks to himself from fictitious firms, saying the money was for travel expenses, commissions or real estate sales.

"They would total around \$30,000. I'd open an account on Thursday, withdraw \$5,000 to \$10,000 on Friday, and by Saturday I'd be in another town with a new identity, where I would live in ease until the money ran out and it was time to hit a bank in that city and move on," he recalled.

"The trick, of course, was being the consummate actor, being able to convince the manager of the bank through your appearance and presence that you

About one-fourth the size of Europe, the Sudan extends from north to south about 1,200 miles and west to east about 1,000 miles. The northern region is a continuation of the Libyan desert. The southern region is fertile, abundantly watered and, in places, heavily forested.

were a businessman who had recently moved to town and wanted to settle there.

"To set the stage, I rented an apartment in a respectable building, furnishing it with things ... that made it look lived in. I always wore conservative, sincere-looking suits from Brooks Brothers to do a job. It helped establish my credibility," Altman said.

He said he's the only child of a professional gambler who believed "life is just a shake of the dice," and a mother who passed him off as her nephew after his father died because "she felt having a teenage son might hinder her remarriage."

Occasionally he would use his own name on purpose, "aluding that I was an heir to the B. Altman store fortune in New York ... It's amazing how many doors will be opened for you by people who think they can get in on a piece of the action."

He said that his wife is supporting him while he looks for work. Altman said he has tried to get a license as a hairdresser, but is having trouble finding 10 references.

Also, Altman said, he has applied for work as a "security consultant" at a couple of the banks he bilked in bygone days. He says he hasn't heard from them.

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Archeologists Discover Ancient Locker Room

NEMEA, Greece (UPI) — U.S. archeologists excavating an ancient stadium have unearthed a long, vaulted tunnel, perhaps used as a locker room by athletes competing in the Nemean Games at the time of Alexander the Great.

The walls of the 120-foot tunnel, a covered entrance to the horseshoe-shaped stadium now being cleared by archeologists from the University of California at Berkeley, are scored with graffiti scratched by the ancient contestants.

"There are some 30 examples of graffiti in the area of tunnel excavated so far," said Prof. Stephen Miller, who directs the dig. "The athletes may have waited there before competing and it could have been used as a changing or disrobing room."

The ancient athletes scratched their names in the soft limestone blocks in large angular letters — Akrotatos, Moschos, Epikratis. A successful — or optimistic — competitor wrote: "Niko — I win."

One boldly inscribed name, "Telestas," may give the find a firm date. "We know from inscriptions at Olympia that Telestas was a boxer who won at the Olympics around 340 B.C.," Miller said.

Similar tunnels have been found at other ancient stadium sites like Olympia itself, and nearby Epidaurus, but Miller points out the Nemea discovery is larger than any of the others and could well be the earliest.

"People usually associate vaults with the Romans, but in fact the Greeks introduced them to Europe, probably from the Near East," he said. Nemea, where according to Greek mythology, Hercules slew a ferocious lion as the first of his 12 labors, was once the home of ancient games like those held at Olympia, Delphi and Isthmia.

Nowadays the valley is more famous for its vineyards, but three tall gray columns from the temple of Zeus still rise above the sanctuary where archeologists have uncovered baths, a hotel complex with restaurant facilities and removed 35,000 tons of earth above the 200-yard-long stadium.

Nemea marks the boundaries of three ancient states and "its natural no-mans-land position made it a good site for a Panhellenic festival where Greeks from different cities set aside their wars and disputes for the duration of the Games."

"But we've noticed that the temperature here in summer is about 10 degrees cooler than in the surrounding region, and that may have been a practical reason for choosing Nemea for games held in high summer," Miller added.

The carnival atmosphere of an athletic festival in ancient times, Miller thinks, was also exploited by politicians, particularly by the Macedonians under King Philip, father of Alexander the Great.

"There was a tremendous building pro-

gram at Nemea in the late 4th century B.C., including a new temple to Zeus and, of course, the stadium," Miller said. "High proportion of Macedonian coins among the 1,200 silver and bronze coins found so far may indicate who poured in the funds."

The vaulted tunnel leading into the stadium, he added, is a feature of Macedonian architecture.

The tunnel, 8 feet high, led out to a packed earth track, marked by a stone starting line, and a turning post for the ancient runners, who ran up and down rather than circling the track. Terracotta pipes carried water into a system of stone channels and settling basins ringing the stadium.

"There were a few tiers of stone seats,

but above — to judge from the number of iron nails we've found — wooden bleachers for spectators were erected on the hillside," Miller said.

"Unlike the experience of Montreal and Los Angeles, hosting an athletic contest in antiquity was a definite financial asset," he said.

But the prestige and profit derived from staging the Nemean Games every

two years were covered by adjoining states and in the 3rd century B. C., the

games were moved a few miles south to Argos.

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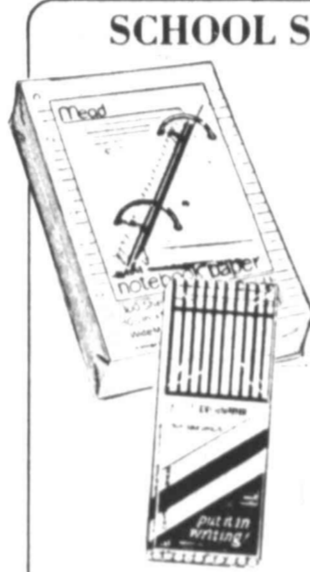


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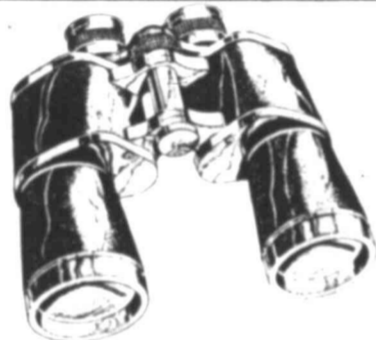
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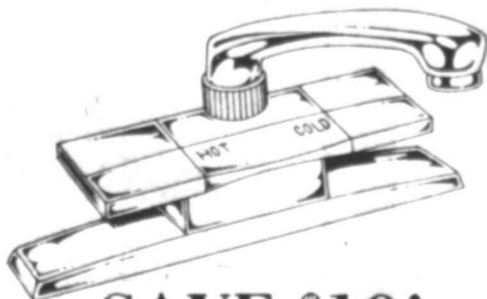
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Extension Not ERA's Last Hope

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, said on Friday the Equal Rights Amendment can still be revived even if Congress fails to extend — and its backers fail to meet — the deadline for ratification.

"Whether or not we act this year to extend the time period, the passage of days will not end the hopes of Equal Rights Amendment supporters," Muskie said in a Senate speech.

The ERA, barring discrimination based on sex, must have been ratified by 38 state legislatures by March 22, unless the period is extended, to become part of the Constitution.

It has been ratified by 25 states, but the legislatures of Idaho, Kentucky, Nebraska and Tennessee later voted to withdraw their approval. The Kentucky action was vetoed. The Justice Department says it will be up to Congress to determine whether the reversal actions are valid.

The House has voted to extend the deadline to June 30, 1982. Opponents of the extension legislation are threatening to filibuster when the measure comes up in the Senate, and Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia has said he is uncertain whether it will be brought up.

Muskie suggested that regardless of the original seven-year time limit, it will be up to Congress to determine, after 38 states have ratified, whether they did so within a reasonable period of time.

Until submission of the Prohibition amendment in 1917, Congress did not impose time limits for ratification of constitutional amendments.

In 1921, the Supreme Court ruled that ratification must be within "some reasonable time." In 1939, the court said it was up to Congress to determine how long is reasonable.

In the 1939 case, four justices of the court said the question "should... be regarded as an open one for the consideration of the Congress when, in the presence of certified ratifications by three-fourths of the states, the time arrives for the promulgation of the adoption of the amendment."

"The key question is not what the Congress does next month, or before next March," Muskie said. "The key is getting the approval of the legislatures."

He added: "Regardless of our decision on a time period this year or next, the Congress almost certainly will be confronted with the question of timely ratification again, after three more legislatures ratify. Regardless of whether Congress acts now, it certainly could declare then that ratification had in fact occurred."

The military Order of the Purple Heart was founded in the U.S. in 1782.

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