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Full Leased Wires: (AP), (UPI)

AFL-CIO Blister Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO asked the Senate today to junk a House-passed tax bill and approve a simple measure that would focus relief on those earning under \$30,000 a year.

Andrew J. Biemiller, legislative director of the labor federation, noted that the bill has been labeled tax relief for middle-income families. In fact, he told the Senate Finance Committee, those with incomes above \$50,000 would get benefits averaging \$1,400 and those earning under \$30,000 would receive an average of less than \$100.

"The House bill would obviously flunk the truth-in-labeling law," Biemiller said.

As an alternative, the AFL-CIO recommended that the present \$35-per-person tax credit be increased to \$150 and that taxpayers get an additional credit equal to 5 percent of their Social Security taxes.

The only benefit for business under this proposal would be the same Social Security tax credit as allowed individuals.

The bill would cost \$21 billion in 1979 compared with the \$16.3 billion price tag of the House bill.

On Monday, representatives of the nation's businesses, usually among the most conservative witnesses to appear before Congress, called for a tax cut nearly twice the size recommended by the Carter administration and the House.

There are two catches, though. The U.S. Chamber of Commerce says corporations and investors should get a bigger share of the \$30-billion tax cut it proposes and that the cut should be accompanied.

See AFL-CIO Page 14



BRUSHING UP — When Patti Coburn's pal, Blaze, lost his winning smile, she decided that regular brushing might be the answer. Patti, 15, of Ocala, Fla., has been cleaning the horse's teeth for a month now and claims his choppers are looking much brighter. (AP Laserphoto)

Solons Approve Area Highway

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The United States Senate has approved a 370-mile interstate-type "connector" highway to run from Lubbock to Interstate 10 near Kerrville.

As part of the Senate Highway Bill, it will be considered again by joint conferees of the House and Senate in September.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, who proposed the highway bill amendment, said the highway probably would follow U.S. 87 in the demonstration project to connect Interstate 27 in Lubbock with Interstate 10.

Interstate 27 now is under construction between Lubbock and Amarillo.

"The people of this area have fought for the Port-to-Plains Highway for a long time," Bentsen said in Washington today. "I am pleased that the Senate has agreed to my request to include in the highway bill an incentive to build it."

"This is a demonstration project for a new connector primary highway program I have proposed which would allow individual states to use funds for primary highways — at a 90-10 matching ratio (with the federal government paying 90 percent and the state 10) — to build highways connecting with the interstate system.

"The program will provide an extra incentive to the states to augment their interstate systems."

A second facet of the amendment is a similar highway to lead 485 miles southwest from Amarillo along U.S. 60 and 70 to connect with Interstate 10 at Las Cruces, N.M.

Bentsen said no cost estimates are presently available, but that the Lubbock-to-Kerrville road would cost about \$440 million if built to current interstate standards.

The proposal originated in the transportation subcommittee Bentsen chairs.

Although it would look like an interstate highway, the four-lane, limited-access road would be part of the primary rather than interstate highway system in Texas.

The outstanding feature of the amendment is that it provides for interstate-type 90-10 funding in contrast to the 70-30 funding provided for state primary roads.

In Austin, Assistant Engineer-Director Mark Goode of the Department of Highways and Public Transportation said when the amendment was reported to the Senate in May that it was impossible to predict when construction could start on the project if it were finally approved.

He said the highway south of Lubbock has not been in long-range highway de-

partment planning because of funding limitations.

Interstate 27 between Lubbock and Amarillo is not an issue in the bill because it has already been approved and is under construction.

West Texans appearing before congressional committees have noted that Lubbock is the largest metropolitan area in

the United States without an interstate highway.

A four-lane, divided highway running down through Lubbock and downstate toward Houston has been a goal of South Plains business and political leaders for many years because of increasing Lubbock-to-Houston agricultural marketing traffic and other concerns.

Davis Awaits Bond Ruling

FORT WORTH (AP) — Part of the cast of the drama which unfolded at Cullen Davis' murder trial last year reassembled today at a bond hearing for the millionaire oilman, now charged with trying to hire a hit man.

It was exactly one year ago today that Davis' murder trial started in Amarillo on charges of killing his stepdaughter at his \$6 million mansion. He was tried and acquitted on a charge of capital murder arising out of two killings at his palatial Fort Worth mansion.

Somewhat ironically, the lead-off witness at that trial was Joe Eidson, the judge in Davis' bitter and drawn-out divorce trial.

It is Judge Eidson that Davis is now accused of trying to have killed.

Davis' crack team of lawyers, the same which defended him in the murder trial, was on hand today. It included Richard "Racehorse" Haynes of Houston; his law partner, Donn Fullenweider; Phil Burleson and Bill Magnusen of Dallas.

Before the hearing, defense and prosecution lawyers huddled with Judge Arthur Tipples, a retired judge from Wichita Falls who is hearing the case.

Two key defense figures in the murder trial were in the courtroom. Karen Master, Davis' girlfriend, and Jim Mabe, a Fort Worth businessman, were among the first to arrive.

It was their testimony which gave Davis an alibi for the night of the shootings at his mansion two years ago. Mrs. Master testified Davis was in bed with her when the killings took place.

The courtroom where the bond hearing was held is just down the hall from where Davis' first trial was held. It ended in a mistrial and the case was sent to Amarillo.

At a bond hearing two years ago following his arrest on the murder charge, Dav-

is was refused bail and spent 15 months in jail.

Davis' most recent troubles came to light Sunday when he was arrested and charged with soliciting capital murder. District Attorney Tim Curry said Davis asked Charles David McCrory, who works for one of the Davis firms, to contact a hit man to kill Eidson.

McCrory was "wired" for sound, sources told The Associated Press. The AP also learned that the district attorney's office had knowledge of a "hit list" containing the names of Eidson and others Davis allegedly wanted killed.

Judge Rules For 'Drys' At Abilene

AUSTIN (AP) — District Judge Charles D. Mathews held today that Abilene will stay dry unless the results of July 10 vote canvass are overturned by an election contest suit.

An election contest case has been filed by pro-liquor forces in Abilene, but no hearing date has been set.

Mathews issued an order prohibiting the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission from approving any liquor or beer permits on the basis of a July 20 canvass, which Mathews ruled earlier was illegal.

The status of liquor sales in the long-time "dry" West Texas city has been on-again and off-again since a June 17 local option election. Initial results showed that "wet" supporters won by about 100 votes.

However, the Taylor County Commissioners Court canvassed the vote July 10, threw out one voting box and declared the dry forces had won. Later Abilene District Judge Don Lane ordered the commissioners to count the box that was thrown out and a second canvass July 20 put wet forces ahead again.

Then Mathews ruled that Lane should not have ordered the second canvass and reinstated the July 10 results.

Mathews said in his order today that the July 10 canvass "could be attacked only by an election contest authorized and controlled by the Alcoholic Beverage Code."

He said Lane's order for the second canvass "was a mandamus action and not an election contest and was therefore totally void as a matter of law."

Mrs. Carter Cancels Visit

A Labor Day visit to Lubbock by First Lady Rosalynn Carter apparently has been called off.

The White House announced this morning that Mrs. Carter would be in Lubbock Sept. 4 to campaign for congressional candidate Kent Hance as part of two days of campaign appearances for Texas Democrats over the Labor Day weekend.

However, White House spokeswoman Faith Collins said at noon today Mrs. Carter's itinerary was being revised and that Lubbock probably would be omitted from the list.

The original schedule called for Mrs. Carter to appear in San Antonio and Dallas-Fort Worth before coming here and to return to Washington from Lubbock.

Hance was not available for comment this morning.

President Launches Wilderness Jaunt

ON THE SALMON RIVER, Idaho (AP) — President Carter and his family embarked today in steady rain upon a costly, elaborately prepared rubber raft adventure down an isolated 80-mile stretch of the pristine Salmon River.

Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, with their children, Amy, Chip and Jack, left the Rowday Inn in Boise, Idaho, at dawn under cloudy skies and flew by helicopter to Indian Creek, where they began their three-day run down the Middle Fork of the Salmon River.

It was raining on the river, but about 90 minutes downstream President Carter stopped to fish.

The presidential party caught three cut-

throat trout, but they were in an area where conservation rules required that they throw them back.

Carter was dressed in blue jeans and a blue denim jacket.

Before entering the boat, he commented: "It's beautiful ... I feel good already."

The presidential party arrived at the embarkation point in three helicopters.

They set afloat in four rafts, one carrying the Carter family, another Secret Service agents, another Secretary of Interior Cecil D. Andrus and his family, and the fourth members of the Carter staff and reporters.

As Carter's raft pulled away from the

dock, he snapped a photograph of the reporters and photographers with a camera hung around his neck, "to remind me of what I am leaving," he said.

The Carter party was traveling down river at a speed of about five miles an hour, about a third of normal speed. The river was about three feet deep, where it is usually six feet deep.

"It's probably been three years since I have been in a sleeping bag," Carter told reporters when he arrived in Boise Monday night.

"I understand it is an unprecedented vacation (for a president), but I have been looking forward to this for a long time."

Inside Your A-J

KENYAN PRESIDENT Jomo Kenyatta died in his sleep early today Page 1, Sec. C

STOCK MARKET recovers early losses in moderate trading Page 12, Sec. A

Classified Ads	2-16 C
Comics	13 A
Editorials	4 A
Family News	8-9 A
Horoscope	5 A
Jumble	6 D
Kids-Only Club	7 A
Markets	12 A
Obituaries	6 A
Sports	1-5 D
Theaters	6-7 D
TV Programs	6 D



KENYATTA

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Fair through Wednesday. Continued warm Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight in upper 60s. High Wednesday in mid-90s. Winds tonight out of the south at 5 to 10 mph.

Weather Map on Page 15, Sec. A



VACATION GREETINGS — President Carter meets the crowd at the Boise airport as he starts his 10-day vacation in Idaho and Wyoming. Carter, his family and aides spent Mon-

day night in Boise, then flew to the Middle Fork of the Salmon River this morning to begin a three-day float trip through the wilderness area. (AP Laserphoto)

Thunderstorms Rake North Texas Region

A-J News Services

Violent thunderstorms which raked North Texas with high winds, hail and perhaps even a couple of tornadoes during the night diminished today, but forecasters said they could return by late evening.

What witnesses called a tornado touched down briefly near Crowley south of Fort Worth Monday afternoon, ripping roofs from a half dozen barns. The National Weather Service, however, called the storm particularly violent, but not necessarily a twister.

"I was just here in our dairy and then it started raining," said Joe Lasater, 22, a farmhand on his father's dairy farm.

"I turned around and I saw a hay barn ripped right off the ground by this tornado and carried into the air. I just got down onto the ground then."

Lasater said the twister hovered above the ground for about 10 seconds and then spun away.

No injuries were reported. Residents of some North Dallas apartments also reported a tornado struck their area about 8 p.m. Monday, ripping away roofs and shingles. The NWS said they were mistaken.

The clouds that spawned the violent

storms dropped light rains across much of North Texas. May, north of Brownwood, reported two inches. Dallas had some of the heaviest rain in North Central Texas with almost a half inch.

The rains dropped temperatures into the cool 70s, but forecasters expected temperatures to rise again rapidly today.

See WEATHER Page 14

Problems, Discomfort Mar Balloon Trip

PARIS (AP) — They took off from a clover field in Maine and their home became a cramped red and yellow gondola dangling below an 11-story balloon like the point on an exclamation mark. Nearly six days later, they landed in a wheat field in France.

What was it really like, the first trans-Atlantic balloon flight? People never cease to ask, and the three balloonists seem at a loss to put it in words. But from interviews and news conferences, a picture begins to emerge.

Larry Newman, Ben Abruzzo and Maxie Anderson would never make it, people said. Nobody had ever made it, six people had died and they too would die. And what was the point anyway, people said.

But the dire prophecies were washed away as the Double Eagle II lofted skyward from Maine and headed down the valley of the Aroostook River toward Europe, 3,200 miles away.

At 8:42 p.m. EDT, just after the sun had dipped below Squapan Mountain, they cast off from a field owned by retired farmer Merle Sprague near Presque Isle. "Oh my God," a spectator gasped as the balloon dipped for an instant. Then it righted and floated east.

The following Thursday at 7:50 p.m. — 1:50 p.m. EDT — the three men landed in France. They had made it.

In between, there were times when the three, lacking natural air at 20,000 feet, were afraid to close off lest their oxygen supply falter and they

died in their sleep. Storms whipped them and ice crusts pushed them toward the rolling sea like a huge unyielding paw. Winds blew too hard or too soft, endangering inexplicably failed.

The journey over, they sound cool and businesslike. They talk like astronauts describing a lunar journey — in matter-of-fact tones laced with lyrical bursts that unmask their wonder. Anderson, for instance, declares: "You move with the clouds like a particle of air."

The weather was fine as they drifted over Newfoundland. There was a magnificent view of the rugged island, but it gave way to the Atlantic, endless expanses of blue. Veteran balloonists have called it the nearest thing on Earth to outer space.

The three balloonists were businessmen from New Mexico, family men with a passion for the air. Newman, 31 and married just five months, is president of the world's largest maker of hang gliders. Anderson, 44, coppery-haired and handsome, runs a uranium-mining outfit.

Abruzzo, president of a ski factory, is 48, the daddy of the three. He had sworn he would not try to cross the Atlantic again after last year's attempt, when he and Anderson were forced to ditch off Iceland and Abruzzo's legs were ravaged by frostbite.

They had learned much from that failure. For instance, this time they took small heaters. The gondola was equipped with a sea anchor and a

See BALLOONISTS Page 14

Potpourri

Quote...Unquote

"I'm sure a great number of people would see intervention as the equivalent of what the United States was doing in Vietnam 10 years ago. I see it as just the opposite. I am not a pacifist. I don't find anything I am suggesting here inconsistent with my past career" — Sen. GEORGE McGOVERN, who campaigned against U.S. military involvement in Southeast Asia, saying genocide in Cambodia justifies military intervention by an international peace-keeping force.

Jackie's Plans Left RFK 'Speechless'

NEW YORK (AP) — Robert Kennedy was "speechless" at the prospect of his sister-in-law Jacqueline marrying Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis and asked her to hold up announcing her plans until after the 1988 Democratic convention, the Ladies Home Journal reports.

An excerpt published today from the upcoming book "Jackie Oh!" by Kitty Kelley, a freelance writer, said Jacqueline Kennedy agreed to the request, saying "I know this is what the Ambassador (her father-in-law, Joseph P. Kennedy) would want me to do."

The article also said that after President Kennedy was assassinated in 1963, his widow became almost totally dependent on Robert Kennedy, who himself was slain in 1968 while campaigning for president.

Nixon Offers To Help Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Richard Nixon got a baseball, and the California Angels got the former president's word he'll do his best to help the team win the American League pennant.

"If it will take my presence to help win the pennant for the Angels, I'll be at Anaheim Stadium for every game," said Nixon, who was in owner Gene Autry's box Sunday as California beat the Baltimore Orioles 1-0 in 14 innings.

Nixon was given the ball by his aide, Col. Jack Brennan, who caught a foul fly as it headed toward the box.

During the game, Nixon spoke with starting pitcher Nolan Ryan, who had to leave the contest with a rib injury after seven innings, and afterward chatted with Don Baylor, whose double won the game.

Mrs. Stapleton's Story 'Horrible'

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Norman Elliott was speaking 18 years ago at a North Carolina retreat for a Christian therapy group when, he recalls, he noticed "a young blonde standing off to the side."

"Her eyes were blazing, she was out of whack with the world, herself and everybody else," said Elliott, a St. Paul psychologist and bookstore owner. "When everybody got through, she came up and said, 'I don't care what everybody else says you are, I don't like you.'"

Days later, Elliott said, Ruth Carter Stapleton asked him for a private meeting.

"She just unburdened everything and her story was rather horrible," said Elliott, who is sometimes described as the mentor of President Carter's sister, now a well-known evangelist. "She was having trouble with her kids, with her husband. She had been under therapy — psychological and psychiatric — and life wasn't working."

Muskie, Son Win Tournament

KENNEBUNK BEACH, Maine (AP) — Sen. Edmund Muskie has found a formidable golfing partner: his 17-year-old son, Edmund Jr.

The twosome won the annual parent-child tournament at Webhannet Golf Club in Kennebunk Beach, near the Muskies' summer home, with a combined net score of 71 on the par-70 course.

The younger Muskie, known as Ned, shot a hole-in-one on the 158-yard, par-3 15th hole to help clinch the victory Sunday.

Governor Releases Record

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Gov. Meldrim Thomson, who has battled anti-nuclear demonstrators, high taxes and court rulings, is venturing into the world of popular music in his fight for re-election.

Scheduled for release today is "Live Free or Die," a 45-rpm single that touts the colonial virtues of New Hampshire and carries Thomson's campaign message.

"We are hoping that everyone will be tapping their toes to this song by November," said Peter Thomson, Thomson's son and campaign manager.

"Live Free or Die, don't let the freedom pass you by. Stand up proud and strong and lead this country on," a group sings on side one, which offers the message that the virtues which once made America great now exist almost exclusively in New Hampshire.

On the flip side, with the "Live Free or Die" refrain playing in the background, Thomson reminds voters that New Hampshire is the only state without a general sales or income tax, has a triple-A bond rating and has the lowest unemployment rate in the region.



Jackie Agreed To Delay Announcement

Bayh Undecided About Campaign

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Birch Bayh, expressing concern for his wife's health, says he hasn't decided yet whether to seek re-election to a fourth Senate term in 1980.

"I have no plans right now," the Indiana Democrat said in a news conference Monday.

Bayh's wife, Marvella, is suffering from a recurrence of the cancer that led to a mastectomy in 1971. Her condition has never been made public, although friends have said the illness is grave.

"I don't know what the future holds as far as Marvella's health is concerned," Bayh said. "After we have a determination of that, I will make a decision one way or the other. There has been no decision yet. I have to talk to many people."

Bell Says Public 'Fed Up'

BRAINERD, Minn. (AP) — Attorney General Griffin Bell says the public is "fed up" with government waste and over-regulation.

California's Proposition 13, which required sharp reductions in local property taxes, means "the people are fed up with the waste and the wastefulness," Bell said Monday during a news conference here, where he is attending a judicial conference of the 8th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals. "They have the idea that government is not working as well as it should."

"I don't need a Proposition 13 to tell me that. I've felt that as a citizen for a long time."

About Four Months Too Early

MOUNT PLEASANT, Iowa (AP) — It was the middle of August and there was a state snowplow clearing a slippery U.S. 34 east of Mount Pleasant.

The problem was a two-mile swath of soybeans — about 800 bushels worth. The beans spilled out of a semi-trailer truck that had split open.

Officers from the Henry County Sheriff's Department said the beans were so slippery that they had trouble standing on the highway while conducting their investigation.

Finally, the snowplow was called out to clear the beans off the highway and onto the shoulder. Once that was done, it took workers from Bennett and Roth Trucking of Burlington, Iowa, several hours to clean up the mess.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Overesters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.
Lubbock Photographic Society meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Garden & Arts Center, 4213 University Ave.

WEDNESDAY

Overesters Anonymous meets at 9:30 a.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.
Storytime meets at 10 a.m. at the Mahon Branch Library.
Bookmobile stops at Mackenzie Shopping Center, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Lobbyists Quietly Oppose Hospital Bill

By DAVID ESPO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sheldon Truax and Lewis Spencer, opponents of a bill to force a cap on rising hospital costs, traveled from Wyoming to Washington for a talk with Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo. They stayed less than a day.

And while the three were meeting, the Senate Small Business Committee and its chairman, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis.,

were holding a hearing on the bill as part of a heavily promoted attempt to get hospital cost containment legislation through Congress this year.

The visits by Truax, of Laramie, Wyo., and Spencer, from Casper, were part of a relatively quiet, well-organized campaign by the American Hospital Association to doom the attempt.

For more than a year, the Carter administration and its allies in Congress, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Nelson, have been trying with no success to win approval for a bill limiting the increase in hospital costs to between 9 percent and 10 percent a year. The proposal, they said, would save an estimated \$60 billion by 1983.

Hospital costs have been increasing by about 16 percent a year. Last week, Nelson introduced a compromise plan to impose controls limiting the rise to about 14 percent this year and 12 percent in 1979 if voluntary efforts fail to hold increases to those levels.

The hospital association, the American Medical Association and the Federation of American Hospitals announced a voluntary anti-inflation drive several months ago which they say is succeeding so far. Mike Lesparre, hospital association spokesman, said the push has succeeded in cutting the rate of increase by

more than three percentage points on an annual basis since the first of the year.

Nelson's proposal touched off a flurry of activity on both sides.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr., Kennedy and Nelson held a widely publicized news conference to promote the plan, designed, they said, to save about \$34 billion in five years.

Nelson immediately announced he would hold two days of hearings, beginning last Friday, and the administration provided its chief economist, Charles Schultze, and a top HEW official to testify favorably.

At the same time, the hospital association made calls to its affiliated state organizations urging representatives to come to Washington and meet with as many home-state senators as possible.

"Those (senators) who are for you need strengthening," said the association president, J. Alexander McMahon. "Those who are undecided need the arguments. Those who are against you need persuading."

About 100 people from 30 states made the trip, armed with local-interest arguments against the measure. When they

arrived, association officials produced arguments on the national level.

"Basically, our story is that in the hospital industry we've got a voluntary effort (at holding down rises in costs) which seems to be successful," said Truax, an official at Laramie's 90-bed Albany County Hospital. "We feel the program ought to have a chance to prove itself before we enter into any more bureaucracy."

STARTED IN ENGLAND

The word "penny" often identifies the size of a nail. Why? Experts at Armco's Western Steel Division plant in Kansas City, which produces thousands of nails daily, says this terminology originated years ago in England where nails of various sizes were made by hand and sold for so many pennies per 100.

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YOUNGEST AND OLDEST — Jaime Sin, left, of The Philippines, at age 49, will be the youngest cardinal in the forthcoming conclave, while Frantisek Tomasek, right, of Czechoslovakia, 79, will be the oldest one. Because of a new rule promulgated by Pope Paul VI, cardinals older than 80 cannot take part in the election of the next pontiff. (AP Laserphotos)

Writer Prepares Papal Reference

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Ready reference and handy historical guide for armchair Vaticanists waiting for the smoke signals from the conclave beginning Friday to elect a successor to Pope Paul VI:

Conclaves — from the Latin "cum clave" (with key) — began in 1216 when Roman crowds grew tired of waiting for the election of Honorius III and locked the cardinals inside the papal palace to hurry them along. The longest recorded conclave lasted two years, nine months and three days before choosing Gregory X in 1272.

Adrian Florenz of Utrecht, in the Netherlands, who became Adrian VI in 1522, was the last non-Italian chosen.

Angelo Roncalli was 77 when he became John XXIII in 1958. The first pope in more than two centuries who was elected after age 70.

Benedict IX, in 1032, is the youngest pope on record. Some scholars say he was 12, others 30. Both his uncles were popes and he disgraced himself by selling the office to his godfather.

Marcellus II, elected in 1555, was the last pope to keep his baptismal name. In the early church, most popes used their own names. The custom of choosing another name was firmly established with the election in 1009 of Sergius IV, who was born Peter Bocca Porci, or Peter Pig's Mouth.

Popes have been chosen by a two-thirds-plus-one majority vote of the conclave since 1274.

The choice is not limited to cardinals; any male who has "no just impediment" is eligible. But Urban VI, elected exactly six centuries ago, was the last non-cardinal to be chosen. He was bishop of Bari.

Some conclaves were also not so fussy about "impediments." Julius II (1503-13), the patron of Michelangelo who commissioned the frescos in the Sistine Chapel, had three children. Alexander VI, the most scandalous of the Borgias, fathered at least five children, including Lucrezia. The only English pope was Adrian IV, 1154-9, who gave Ireland to Henry II of England.

The average age of the 111 cardinals who will enter the conclave area in the Borgia apartments on Friday evening is 66. They include 27 Italians, the fewest ever; eight Americans, the most ever; 12 Africans, nine Asians and 29 from the rest of Europe.

One third of the world's Catholics live

Striking Clerks' Union Leaders Meeting Today

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leaders of striking retail clerks and Teamsters warehousemen are meeting in San Francisco to try to forge an inter-union pact that could hobble major supermarket chains from Mexico to the Oregon border.

In another meeting today, members of the National Joint Labor Management Committee of the Retail Food Industry tried to revive stalled negotiations in the 3-day-old walkout by 35,000 members of the Retail Clerks Union.

No progress has been reported in the talks since late Sunday, when four supermarket chains defected from the Food Employers Council and agreed independently to abide by whatever settlement is reached. As a result, 5,000 clerks returned to work at those stores, which do about 11 percent of the business in the nine-county area affected by the walkout in Southern California.

Eleven other chains are still being struck by the clerks.

The Teamster-clerks talks in San Francisco centered around the question of honoring each other's picket lines.

In Northern California, Teamster warehousemen are picketing retail stores, and many clerks and meatcutters are refusing to cross the lines. As a result, some stores have been running low — or running out — of fresh meat, fruits and vegetables, as well as staples such as bread, butter, eggs and coffee.

If clerks in Southern California decide to picket warehouses, and if Teamsters honor the picket lines, the supply of food to those retail stores could be slowed to a trickle.

Most stores have remained open with supervisors and hurriedly hired temporary help running them.

Can you Cope With Lubbock Traffic?

See Friday's Update

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Rural Arkansas Picked For Solar Energy College

By PAUL PARSONS
BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. (UPI) — A healthy soybean crop now stands where the nation's first solar energy college campus will be built, compliments of the federal government.

Dr. Harry V. Smith, president of Mississippi County Community College, surveyed the site from an open field near the soybean rows.

"A lot of people are kind of amazed that a rural community college in Arkansas would get a project like this," Smith said. "I'm honestly not that amazed. We made an innovative-enough proposal to be accepted for federal funding, that's all."

Still, one tends to think of science breakthroughs as occurring in major metropolitan areas or perhaps neighboring Texas, not in Mississippi River delta country known more for its soybeans than its scientific achievements.

But Blytheville had more going for it than just an abundance of sunshine.

For starters, the proposal to build the nation's first solar-powered campus was unsolicited, so it didn't have formal competition. For enders, the late Sen. John McClellan, D-Ark., a power in Washington for decades, decided Arkansas needed the project and pushed actively for funding.

Vice President Walter Mondale came to Little Rock last year and announced the \$6.3 million grant from the federal Energy Research and Development Administration, calling the project an important step in President Carter's plan to develop and demonstrate solar technology.

The grant, coupled with a \$2.5 million "bricks and mortar" county bond issue, will finance construction of a new \$8.8 million campus. Bids to construct the facility are due in mid-August with actual construction expected to begin later this year.

The two-year-old community college presently is housed in an old grammar school abandoned in an integration crisis some years ago and now leased from the school district for \$1 a year. Its nursing division a couple of blocks away is next door to a pawn shop.

When the doors open on the new facility, a degree program in solar technology already will be under way at the college.

Smith said MCCC will not be the only campus with solar technology, but "ours will be unique because we will have a campus that is a laboratory."

A limited number of students — probably 20 — will be accepted for the special program this fall, he said.

"They will become experts in the solar field," Smith said. "They'll be fully prepared to go into the world of work. And it should be a rather lucrative field."

Smith said students from 20 states already have inquired about the solar technology program.

"We're a local college, though," he said. "We don't have dorms, so housing would be a problem and this is a small town. We're not designed to take on a national program."

The advantage of solar energy, of course, goes beyond the potential of reducing the nation's dependence on non-renewable resources and on foreign oil.

Another real, and more immediate, advantage is that the sun doesn't send large monthly electric bills like the local utility.

Smith described how the system is designed to work.

"If the sun is shining brightly, we use the solar energy system completely. The excess energy — and we'll have some when the sun is real bright — is used to charge the battery.

"Let's say a cloud goes over and blinks out the sun. The computer flips the switch and the battery takes over until the sun comes back out of the clouds."

"If it's cloudy all day, we run off the battery until it runs down and then switch into ArkMo (Arkansas-Missouri Power Co., based on Blytheville). At

nights we'd use ArkMo to recharge our battery in case the next day is cloudy, too."

Smith said the battery is designed to operate the college throughout the day if necessary, even though bad weather is outside.

He said the college and ArkMo plan to jointly appear before the Arkansas Public Service Commission to seek a lower non-peak-time rate so the battery can be charged at night at a reduced cost.

Outside walls will be highly reflective porcelain enamel steel panels that should not require upkeep. Classrooms will have energy-saving features such as unusually thick walls, tinted windows, cross ventilation, embankments of earth to insulate lower parts of the walls and natural lighting arrangements.

A computer will be designed to adjust the artificial lighting based on the amount of light coming into a room from the school's plentiful windows.

Behind the three connected classroom buildings will be the heart of the solar energy concept — 200 sunlight collectors spanning several acres.

The photovoltaic cells being developed will use mirrors to concentrate the sunlight, allowing the collectors to capture the benefits of 20 suns. The solar collectors — holding nearly 50,000 of the two-inch cells — will rotate behind the campus, following the sun's rays across the sky.

"It's a fascinating thing," Smith said, returning to his office in the old grammar school from a trip to the new site. "Sunlight falls on it, excites the electrons and it becomes a DC current just like a battery."

"The more light you put on it, the more energy you produce... This is not the first

application of this type cell, but it will be the only one in which an entire installation is involved."

Another energy-saving advantage is that about half of the school's 1,000 students go to night classes.

So far, only an MCCC sign and a small fence-enclosed weather station that tracks the sun and samples atmospheric conditions stand on the 20-acre site, located less than a mile from Interstate 49 in the northwest corner of Arkansas.

Otherwise, weeds disguise a \$20,000 dirt pad built to elevate the facility from the flat, low-lying delta land surrounding it. And on the back 20 acres, behind the dirt pad, is the soybean field.

Agency Issues Fact Booklet On Corrosion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rust, the bane of metal use throughout history, continues to exact a tremendous toll in modern America, according to the National Bureau of Standards.

Besides unsightly appearance, corrosion can cause holes, cracks or thinning in metal items making them unsafe or useless, the bureau reports.

Wetness, dirt and contact between different metals promote corrosion, the bureau reports, but the rusting of metals can often be prevented.

Paint has been the most common rust preventive, along with lacquers and varnishes, which are transparent. There are many different products on the market which provide good corrosion resistance.

Also available are chemicals which inhibit corrosion and greases, oils and waxes can also serve to protect metal.

If rust has already struck it can be removed through thorough cleaning with products on the market. The bureau urges you to follow directions of commercial products carefully, and never to mix these products.

The bureau reports that corrosion often appears on aluminum pots used to cook eggs or heat certain types of tap water.

This tarnish, usually black or dark brown in color, can be removed by cooking sour foods such as tart apples, sauerkraut or tomatoes in the pot.

The white, powdery corrosion sometimes found on aluminum can be removed by rubbing with a stiff brush — not stiff enough to scratch — while washing with water and a mild detergent.

If the problem is with copper, brass or bronze, the bureau suggests two simple cures:

— Mix equal parts of salt, flour and vinegar and apply to the metal with a dry cloth, or;

— Moisten the tarnished area with water and cover with salt and rub vigorously with a lemon slice.

For more details on the causes of corrosion, its prevention and correction, the bureau has issued a booklet: "Corrosion Facts for the Consumer."

Copies of the booklet will be available after Oct. 1 for 80 cents from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 111F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

A joint venture in the production of a revolutionary new diesel motor will be undertaken by Steyr-Daimler-Puch AG and BMW in the near future, according to the Austrian Press Service.

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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 Tuesday Evening, August 22, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Credit Already Too High

THE NATION'S airlines are promoting an audacious scheme calling for the imposition of a special federal tax whose only purpose would be to collect almost \$3.2 billion for the purchase of new passenger planes.

The government's role, according to Business Week magazine, would be limited to levying the tax on airline customers, then turning over the money to the airlines to finance the replacement of hundreds of aging aircraft with a new fleet of commercial jets.

THE UNPRECEDENTED use of federal taxing authority to provide funds earmarked exclusively for one industry's equipment modernization program is authorized in a little-publicized bill now pending in Congress.

The bill, the "Noisy Aircraft Revenue and Credit Act of 1978," justifies the unique taxation scheme on the grounds that the FAA has imposed a 1985 deadline for jet engine noise reduction.

Proponents argue that since the FAA is requiring quieter aircraft, the government should pay at least part of the bill by establishing a special 2 percent tax on all passenger tickets, then distributing the proceeds to the airlines. (The federal tax now on airline tickets is 8 percent. The bill technically would reduce that rate to 6 percent, then immediately add back the new 2 percent levy.) Noise abatement requirements hardly can

be considered a surprise to the airlines, since the basic legislation was approved by Congress 10 years ago.

ORIGINALLY, THE airlines told the FAA they could meet the new standards by retrofitting planes with sound-absorbing material at an estimated cost of \$950 million. But now they claim that compliance also involves the purchase of new planes, at a cost of \$6-\$8 billion.

What the industry apparently really wants is federal money to replace the first generation of commercial jets now in service. More than half of that group of 450 DC-8s and 707s in use today will be 18 years old (the age of commercial retirement) by 1985.

Airlines already are the beneficiaries of generous federal tax relief through investment tax credits and accelerated depreciation benefits. And the industry is enjoying a business boom of unprecedented proportions. June was the busiest month in the history of commercial aviation; and profits amassed are expected to easily top the \$1 billion mark by the end of the year.

Furthermore, three major airlines have placed orders in recent months for almost \$3 billion worth of new planes—proof positive that the airlines are quite capable of financing their own aircraft purchases without any additional special federal subsidy.

Have Fence, Will Travel



James J. Kilpatrick:

I Couldn't Agree-Disagree More

WASHINGTON—Professional pollsters will tell you that in any survey of public opinion, two factors are paramount. The first is the selection of a sample; the second is the wording of the question.

Of the two, the question probably counts for more.

For a textbook illustration of that truism, consider the poll conducted last January by CBS News and The New York Times on the conservative movement in America.

The pollsters concluded that "Americans are more conservative than they used to be," but some puzzling contradictions appeared.

"This swing to the right may not be as clear-cut as it appears. There are many 'new right' issues on which conservatives and liberals think alike."

The poll was much publicized. Those of us on the conservative side of the fence took comfort in an apparent swing to the right.

On particular issues, however, liberals took comfort in figures indicating that even putative conservatives were in their corner.

ONE SUCH ISSUE was national health insurance; another was unemployment.

Top editors of the North American Newspaper Alliance looked at the Times-CBS figure and decided. The longer they studied the questions that had been asked, the more they became convinced the findings were worthless.

So NANA commissioned the Opinion Research

Corporation of Princeton, N.J., to undertake a second survey in which the questions were subtly but significantly reworded.

In the original Times-CBS News survey, this question was asked: "Do you agree or disagree that the government ought to help people to get doctors and hospital care at low cost?" A remarkable 81 percent of the respondents agreed with the proposition.

This question also was asked: "Do you agree or disagree that the government in Washington ought to see to it that everybody who wants to work has a job?"

On that question, 74 percent of the respondents agreed. Among those who styled themselves conservatives, 79 percent agreed.

Sponsors of the Times-CBS News poll reached a nice, snug conclusion: "On the traditional issues of jobs and medical care, there is no longer any large difference between liberals and conservatives."

Now consider what happened when NANA's poll reworded the two questions.

IN THE NANA poll, the words "private enterprise" were substituted for "government." Thus respondents were asked if they agreed or disagreed that private enterprise ought to help people to get jobs and low-cost medical care. The findings knocked the original poll into a cocked hat.

Answering the reworded question about private

ONE MAN'S OPINION
 Kenneth May
 The Amend Corner

NO, VIRGINIA, a "Joint Committee" of the House and Senate is not one that looks into drug abuse.

The TV networks used to brag about programs "in living color." Nowadays, with all the violence, programs are in dying color—with the blood reds especially vivid.

District Judge William R. Shaver has ruled that city-owned Lubbock Power and Light can't expand as the city expands. Under that logic, other municipal services—like police and fire protection—could not be extended into newly annexed areas, either.

President Carter says that failure of the Middle East peace talks at Camp David could result in war and are therefore "a very high risk for me politically."

A war we can stand but I sure would hate to see the President hurt politically.

Bill Townsend says the landscape gets a little trashy around construction sites in his part of town, southwest Lubbock. You don't have to be an environmentalist to want your neighborhood to look decent.

The American Civil Liberties Union, saying its membership dropped dramatically after it represented Nazi rights in court, is seeking new members.

Paul Scott:

Red 'Backfire' Could Burn Us

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Paul Scott is away from his desk for the day. Filling in for him will be J. William Middendorf II, former U.S. Navy Secretary.)

WASHINGTON—Since retiring as Secretary of the Navy early last year, I continue to believe deeply that the U.S. must maintain the military strength necessary to deter war, assure our vital interest, protect our freedom and prevail should war come.

Recent years have seen such a severe erosion of our military and particularly our naval posture that the U.S. ability to deter and prevail is seriously threatened.

The U.S. has become increasingly dependent on foreign supplies of vital raw materials, such as rubber, cobalt, chrome, manganese and, particularly oil.

Since 99 percent of our foreign trade is carried by ship, the survival of our economy and our military security are inextricably tied to our ability to keep open the world's shipping lanes.

AS THE SOVIET navy has steadily gained in strength, it has also become more adventurous, showing the Soviet flag with increasing frequency at hot spots throughout the world.

Routinely, Soviet Naval task forces sail the Mediterranean, the Indian Ocean, the Caribbean and even the Gulf of Mexico.

Though many U.S. ships are superior in quality and our sailors are more experienced, the Soviet navy is more than three times the size of our fleet. In every category except aircraft carriers the Soviet fleet far exceeds ours.

In the key areas of ballistic missile submarines, the Russians outnumber the U.S. fleet by better than two-to-one.

Worse yet, the Soviet Delta class sub is equipped with 4,300-mile range missiles while the latest U.S. sub-based missile has a range of only 1,700 miles.

THE SOVIET UNION has placed heavy emphasis on building a "first strike" navy. To overcome the U.S. advantage in aircraft carriers, the Soviet navy has 1,250 land-based aircraft, 39 of which are the new 5,000-mile range Backfire bombers.

In addition, they vastly outnumber us in small, fast and highly maneuverable attack boats equipped with nuclear missiles.

In spite of the growing superiority of the Soviet Navy, powerful voices in this country continue to urge U.S. unilateral disarmament. And this advice is being followed by officials within the Carter administration.

Currently, our navy is smaller than at any time since before Pearl Harbor, yet the Carter administration has cut in half the Navy's five-year ship-building program.

The trend must be reversed. We must rebuild the Navy, and we must begin now. It takes eight years to build a Trident submarine after congress-

ional approval. An aircraft carrier takes ten years.

But we have no choice. Our freedom is not preordained and without a strong defense, we will not be able to keep it.

The future of free, democratic society depends, in large part, on the ability of the U.S. to remain

strong. History is rife with examples of over-confidence breeding weakness.

Our strength cannot be taken for granted. It can only be maintained with vigilance and at a cost. We must recognize, however, that the cost is an essential downpayment on our future survival.

LEGISLATORS, for the most part, find some good and some bad in the proposed constitutional amendment.

"We missed a golden opportunity to avoid a tax revolt in the future," state Rep. Joe Robbins says, sensing a growing public concern over the growth of state government.

"I disagree," says Rep. Froy Salinas. "I didn't get a single letter asking for a tax cut."

Both men point to a provision in the proposed

the small society by Brickman

Sylvia Porter: Thar's Gold In That Thar Jewelry, Boy!

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Experimenting with chancy or way-out ideas could be your nemesis tomorrow. Don't deviate too far from proven procedures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone who is a poor risk loan-wise might catch you off-guard tomorrow and put the bite on you. Avoid associating with parasites.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) There is a tendency tomorrow that you may do something impulsive against your better judgment. Such behavior will produce undesirable results.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're taking on a task tomorrow you're uncertain of, be doubly sure you have competent assistants. Good helpers can prevent a ton of trouble.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tomorrow you might feel a need to make a big impression on someone you recently met. Don't come on too strong. It will have the opposite effect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Your artistic creativeness could play tricks tomorrow especially if you're making decorative changes around the house. Sleep on contemplated alterations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Poor planning tomorrow will only lead you to retrace your steps. Think your moves through carefully. Keep specific objectives in mind at all times.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It would be best not to count on something material that is not al-

ready in your hands. It won't be coming tomorrow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your plans won't come off if you switch objectives in mid-stream. Don't scatter your forces by galloping in two directions at once.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tomorrow you'll be productive if you take care of your responsibilities. Assuming burdens belonging to others will throw your schedule out of whack.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You could cause waves tomorrow if you buck the will of the majority in order to make points by going along with a specific individual.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) In competitive situations tomorrow, be careful you're not tripped up by your own loose shoestrings. Carelessness could cost you a victory.



Aug. 23, 1978

You're apt to experience greater feelings of independence this coming year and that's to your advantage. However, don't hastily dissolve previously productive alliances.

Find out to whom you're romantically suited by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)



SQUARE MEAL — Tokyo graphic designer Tomoyuki Ono holds two watermelons of the future recently in Tokyo. She grew a score of cubic and tetrahedral melons and put them on display at a gallery in the Ginza in downtown Tokyo. Although she keeps the growing methods a secret, it is said she uses steel frames and chemical fertilizers and has applied to the government for a patent. After the Ginza display they will be on sale for \$28. (AP Laserphoto)

Sino-American Ties Improving

By CHARLES S. SMITH
HONG KONG (UPI) — Sino-American relations are better than ever. They're likely to continue to improve. China still denounces the United States as an aggressive superpower, and establishment of full diplomatic relations still seems a distant goal. But relations are moving ahead smoothly and relatively frictionless on other fronts.

After leaving the post vacant for almost nine months, Chou has dispatched a new chief of the Chinese Liaison Office to Washington. The arrival there of Chou Tse-ming, an ex-ambassador to Thailand, is only one of the signs of improving relations.

The Chinese are taking a softer position on Taiwan, a thorny issue that both sides admit is the main stumbling block to normalization of relations. Peking has not abandoned its pledge to "liberate" Taiwan, nor has it renounced the use of force to fulfill this pledge, a commitment the United States seeks.

The Chinese have made it clear that the settlement of the Taiwan issue is not a pre-empting matter at the moment. When they talk about "liberation" of Taiwan now, the tone is far less militant than before. When an "overseas Chinese" from the United States was buried with honors in Peking recently, China used the occasion to reiterate its softer line on Taiwan.

Declaring that "Taiwan will be beyond all doubt be liberated," a Chinese official said in a memorial speech for Chia Pao-tao. "We place our hopes with the people of Taiwan.... This is an era full of hope and there is a way forward...." (Chia, a former Nationalist Chinese military officer, died in the United States, where he had lived for many years, at the age of 75. His ashes were carried to Peking by his daughter and placed in the Papaoshan Cemetery for Revolutionaries, China's equivalent of America's Arlington National Cemetery.)

This theme — that the Taiwan issue can be settled with "the people of Taiwan" — has been a persistent one for some time. Analysts interpret it as a Chinese way of saying that force is no longer considered as the key instrument in resolving the Taiwan issue, which to the Chinese Communists is the unfinished part of the successful revolution that brought them to power.

While it does not directly renounce the use of force, as the United States desires, it does emphasize the possibility of a peaceful solution. "This is what Rep. Louis Stokes, D-N.Y., and other congressmen were talking about when they returned from China last month and said they had 'reached a new realism' by Chinese leaders toward the Taiwan problem."

Earlier this year, the Chinese even raised the possibility that they could renounce the use of force "under given conditions," which quoted a report made by the late Premier Chou En-lai 24 years ago this month and which was never before made public.

"He (Chou) pointed out that there are two ways to liberate Taiwan and, under given conditions, China is willing to strive for the peaceful liberation of Taiwan. This call was warmly supported by democratic parties and patriotic persons. Premier Chou had done a great deal for the peaceful liberation of Taiwan."

The article said Chou's report was made at the "instruction" of Mao Tse-tung, the late Communist party chairman.

All of this is seen by analysts as an attempt to reassure the United States that there will be no conflict over Taiwan, and to enable Peking to appear reasonable and peaceful in overtures being made to Taiwan for talks.

Another sign of improving relations was the visit to China recently of a high level American scientific delegation led by President Jimmy Carter's top science adviser, Dr. Frank Press.

Talking with the scientists, Fang Yi, China's Minister in Charge of the Scientific and Technological Commission, repeated the key policy laid down by party Chairman Hua Kuo-feng in a state-of-the-union address at the 5th National People's Congress early this year.

Analysis

New Guidelines For Jails Cause Trouble

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Murderers, rapists and robbers have melted, belted, gnawed and kicked their way out of the new \$4.5 million Monterey County jail — and the same situation, actual or potential, faces scores of jails across the country.

The jail, and dozens like it nationwide, was built according to new federal guidelines which dictate that steel bars and fortress walls no longer are made.

In exchange for two-million badly needed federal dollars, Monterey County built its jail to meet Law Enforcement Assistance Administration guidelines calling for "advanced, humane prison architecture."

Like Nogales, Ariz.; Allegheny County, Pa.; Hattiesburg, Miss.; Young County, Texas; King County, Ill.; Sarasota, Fla.; and elsewhere, Monterey installed plastic and glass windows instead of steel bars, vision panels instead of metal plates and hinged doors instead of the traditional sliding steel type.

The new materials have been nothing but trouble.

Since its completion seven months ago, there have been 10 escapes, mostly by inmates who melted the jail's plastic windows, and a riot, that convinced corrections experts the jail was "fragile," "vulnerable," "insecure" and "unfortunate."

But LEAA chief of facilities Warren Rawles blames the troubles on local agencies. He contends they do not provide proper training or enough staff to make an open institution work.

"They can't lay the entire blame on the materials. Unsupervised men in cages will get out," says Rawles.

Rawles says the LEAA and its architectural consultants, the Champaign, Ill.-based National Clearinghouse For Criminal Justice Planning and Architecture, never recommended specific materials or products.

"We demanded that the cells have access to daylight, and the Clearinghouse recommended glass or plastic windows," says Rawles.

"The only problem we're aware of in most of the jails is in glazing material on the windows. There are more expensive types of glass that are extremely secure," he says.

But Mac Grey, director of the University of Louisville's National Crime Prevention Institute, takes issue with the LEAA's contention that some glass is safe for use in jails.

"All glass is designed to break," he says. "There is no such thing as unbreakable glass."

Clearinghouse director James Taylor says inmates are not supposed to have the time to break the glazing, under the programs and supervision outlined. But he also says several dozen jails across the country report glass and structural problems.

Grey's own community has had serious problems at its jail. Six Louisville, Ky., inmates used a toothbrush to pry off a metal plate and then melted plastic windows to escape from their maximum security cells in the Jefferson County jail.

The Jefferson County jail, though not federally financed, was built according to the new federal guidelines and its defects include smashable glass, faulty electric locking systems on cell doors and two-way mirrors installed the wrong way around.

At Sarasota, Fla., inmates fashioned a torch out of lit magazines and toilet rolls to melt the windows. Inmates held in jails in Weld County, Texas, King County, Ill., and DeKalb County, Ga., escaped by melting windows.

And in Monterey, three inmates who were recaptured after their first escape in January used the lessons they learned the first time to break out a second time in July.

"It's not just a jail, it's an open institution," said Undersheriff William Young during a tour of the sparkling, carpeted jail, with individual cells and shared space with magazines and television sets.

"Some inmates learned the jail's defects faster than we did," he added. "Some guys ought to be in maximum security cells. We don't have a cell that can hold them and they know it."

Federal officials say the remedy is expensive repairs and more staff — at a cost estimated at anywhere between \$200,000 and \$1 million.

MONSOON FLOODS Rage In India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Monsoon rains flooded numerous low-lying communities in four Indian states during the weekend, and 25 people have died of cholera in one flooded district, Kathihar, 210 miles north of Calcutta, the United News of India reported.

At least 500 people are reported to have died in India since the floods began.

THE ALMANAC TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Aug. 22, the 234th day of 1978 with 131 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus and Saturn.

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

French composer Claude Debussy was born Aug. 22, 1862.

On this day in history:

In 1911, the Mona Lisa was stolen from the Louvre Museum in Paris. It was recovered four months later.

In 1941, Nazi troops advanced to the outskirts of Leningrad, Russia, during World War II.

In 1973, U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers resigned and German-born presidential aide Henry Kissinger was named to replace him.

Also that day, President Nixon assailed his Watergate critics and pledged to stay in office.

A thought for the day: American writer Bret Harte said, "One big vice in a man is apt to keep out a great many smaller ones."

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BILL BLASS

Budget Hike Requested By Welfare

AUSTIN (AP) — Human resources commissioner Jerome Chapman says his agency's budget request is "realistic" but concedes the \$75.2 million increase it contains is "fantastic."

Chapman, commissioner of the Texas Department of Human Resources — formerly the welfare department — presented the \$1.68 billion appropriation request Monday to budget examiners for the legislature and the governor.

The increase sought by the department would consume more than a third of the estimated \$2 billion in growth revenue that the Legislature will have available for budget increases next year.

Lawmakers will approve a budget for the 1980-81 biennium when they convene next year.

"We think it is a realistic budget, although we realize the dollars we are asking for are really fantastic. . . . We think this is a hold the line budget, except in a very few 'initiative areas,'" Chapman said.

In the audience was Harry Ledbetter, budget review man for Attorney General John Hill, the Democratic nominee for governor.

Chapman said over half the proposed increase — \$423.2 million — was "dictated by external factors," including inflation, continued growth in the Medicaid program and federal regulations.

He predicted a 10 percent inflation rate in services and a 20 percent annual increase in medical costs for which the department pays.

Items for new "initiatives" came from hearings around the state, Chapman said. He listed as top priority \$162.2 million for raising the average monthly Aid to Families With Dependent Children (AFDC) grant from \$32.41 to \$41.39 per person in 1980. He acknowledged this probably would increase the AFDC caseload, and said the average grant then would drop to \$39.50 in 1981.

The AFDC caseload has been dropping, he said, and now stands at 301,954.

"Quite frankly, the grant level set in 1969 is so low that most recipients find they can't live on it anyway," Chapman said.

AFDC families also receive food stamps, medical care and prescription drugs.

Chapman said the department wants to boost its staff from 13,665 employees to 17,377 in the next fiscal year, with about a fourth of the increase assigned to food stamps.

He said he expects more people to apply for food stamps because under new federal regulations, "the recipient no longer has to pay for the stamps."

He asked for 520 more employees to deal with child abuse cases and perform other "protective services."

The 1977 Legislature cut funding for this area, and Chapman said this "has produced intense pressure on the staff, such that we are having a significant turnover."



VISITING TOM SAWYER HOME — Puyichi Sakuramoto of Yokohama, Japan, right, paints the hat of Miki Maruyama of Hiroshima instead of Tom Sawyer's fence here Monday as Yasuko Kanamori of Chiba looks on. The teen-agers are part of a group of 35 that visited Missouri this summer in an exchange program with the 4-H Club. The visit to the home of Tom Sawyer came on the group's last full day in the United States. (AP Laserphoto)

Mark Twain Favored By Japanese

Feds Seek Stronger Liquified Gas Rules

By ED SCHAFER
HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) — Tom Sawyer's fence has been whitewashed anew by 25 Japanese teen-agers — something they had acted out hundreds of times in their native land.

"They feel very much at home here, because Mark Twain's Tom Sawyer is one of the favorite stories in our English language program," group leader Yoshiki Hibino of Tokyo said Monday.

The youngsters are members of the Labo organization in Japan, which operates an exchange program with the 4-H clubs of the United States.

"This year we have 1,800 children visiting 21 states in the U.S.," Hibino said. "This is the first time we have come to Missouri."

The children have been living with host families across the state for the past month, developing their skill in English, their second language, and absorbing American culture.

Labo was originally designed to make Japanese youngsters aware of other cultures and teach them various languages by requiring them to act out tape-recorded stories written by foreign authors. As it turned out, Tom Sawyer is one of the most popular yarns.

"That's why this group feels somewhat special," said Hiroko Miyatani of Fukuoka, a tutor-chaperone. "They have painted this fence in their imagination many times."

"Having Hannibal handy was really an added attraction," said Jim Sawyer, a youth specialist with the University of Missouri who helped set up the program. "We didn't know at the outset that Mark Twain was so popular with the kids."

The approximately 80,000 Labo children in Japan range from 2 years old to college age. Parents often enroll their child shortly after birth in order to organize the child a place in the organization.

Labo also sends its members to Canada and Korea and hopes to operate soon in Germany and Spanish- and French-speaking nations.

BOSTON (UPI) — State and federal officials have urged Congress to adopt strict safety regulations to guard against the "unimaginable catastrophe" that might result if liquified energy gases exploded and burned in a major U.S. city.

The dire prediction was brushed aside by industry spokesmen, who said precautions for shipping and storing liquified natural gas and liquified petroleum gas are adequate to protect the public.

Both sides testified Monday before the Senate Commerce Committee's public hearing in Boston's John F. Kennedy Federal Building.

Sen. John A. Durkin, D-N.H., who chaired the hearing, opened the session with a description of the events some opponents of LNG say would follow a significant leak of the liquified gas. The escaping liquid would turn to gas when warmed by the air and could drift for miles in the form of a low-lying vapor cloud, he said.

"Such a cloud would be so explosive that it could be ignited by something as simple as the spark generated by an automobile horn," Durkin said. "If the vapor cloud exploded in a crowded metropolitan area such as Boston or New York, it could cause unimaginable catastrophe."

An LNG accident in Cleveland in 1944 killed 130 people, Durkin said. Accidents involving carriers of liquified petroleum gas have touched off explosions and fires killing 2 people in Waverly, Tenn. this year and 16 in Eagle Pass in 1975, he said.

Massachusetts Consumer Affairs Secretary Christine B. Sullivan noted that nearly one-third of the nation's 104 LNG storage tanks are located in the state.

"I do not want to cry wolf, but if there is going to be an LNG accident, it will probably happen in Massachusetts," she said in a statement. She urged Congress to require strict controls for the location, design, construction and operation of LNG and LPG facilities to limit the danger of accidents that could result from equipment failures, natural disasters or sabotage.

Monte Canfield, director of the Energy and Minerals Division of the federal General Accounting Office, recommended the safety regulations include a requirement that all new LNG and LPG storage facilities be built in remote areas or that their construction standards resemble those used in building nuclear power plants. Trucks and trains also should be barred from carrying liquified energy gases through densely populated areas, he said.

Spokesmen for the Boston Gas Co. and Distigas Corp., which operate LNG facilities in Boston and several suburbs told the committee, however, existing regulations are sufficient.

"The operations of Distigas' Everett terminal, as well as the other New England LNG facilities, have proven to be safe," Robert Norton, Distigas vice president for marketing and supply, told the committee.

"A comparison between LNG and other fuels — particularly gasoline — that are transported and stored in the Boston and New England area in far greater volume indicates that the chances of a large accident are much lower with LNG, while the damage is roughly comparable," he added.

Parents must register their children on this day in order for students to be admitted to classes, school officials said.

Half-day orientation sessions for grades one through six are scheduled Thursday and Friday. Sessions on these two days will discuss at noon, add no lunches will be served.

On Monday, pre-kindergarten for four-year-olds will meet for the first time, from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and kindergarten for five-year-olds will commence with classes from 12:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m. Monday will also be the first full day of classes for grades one through six.

The first school holiday will be Labor Day on Monday, Sept. 4.

St. Elizabeth's School is fully accredited with Texas Education Agency and accepts all children regardless of faith, color or race, according to school officials.

A hot lunch is served daily, in accordance with USDA standards.

More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Mary Jo Moore, principal, at 789-0788.

Officials Seek Cause Of Man's Death

SEMINOLE (Special) — Sheriff Ed Welch of Seminole said today that Gaines County authorities still are not sure how a 22-year-old Bovina man, found in his charred pickup truck near Higginbotham last Thursday, died or why he was in the area.

Welch said the body of Dannie Lynn McKay was discovered by a farmer about 6:55 a.m. on a county road about two miles southwest of Higginbotham.

Authorities using vehicle registration information contacted the dead man's father, who confirmed the young man had left Bovina about 6 p.m. on Wednesday bound for Dallas, according to Welch. The man had planned to collect his belongings there before reporting to Portales, N.M., where he expected to enroll in college, Welch said.

McKay's body ultimately was identified by dental comparison, Welch said.

The burned 1974 Chevrolet, which contained McKay's body, has been impounded by the Department of Public Safety and taken to Midland where a lab investigation continues, Welch said.

The Texas Rangers also are assisting in the case, according to Welch.

The condition of the body precluded any chance of an autopsy, Welch said, and Justice of the Peace Fronia Cox of Seminole has withheld a ruling.

When the unidentified farmer discovered McKay's truck early Thursday, the tires were still smoldering, Welch said, leading authorities to believe the truck fire had begun about 90 minutes earlier.

In the absence of an autopsy, Welch said, it will be nearly impossible for authorities to determine conclusively how McKay died.

McKay had lived in Bovina 12 years and was an Eastern New Mexico University student at the time of his death.

News Briefs

Joé Louis Beltran, 18, of 1718 E. Auburn St. was in satisfactory condition today in Methodist Hospital where he is recovering from a gunshot wound in the back.

Rick Allen Park, 26, of 3300 29th St. remained in critical condition today in 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.

Mike Ponder, 19, of 2712 60th St. remained in serious condition today in Highland Hospital with injuries sustained Aug. 12 when he was thrown from his motorcycle into the path of an automobile at University Avenue and 50th Street.

Larry Faulk, 24, of 2708 Teak Ave. was in serious condition this morning in Methodist Hospital with bullet wounds in the stomach sustained in a shooting incident about 2:30 a.m. Monday at a Carlisle residence. The Lubbock County Sheriff's office is investigating the incident, which did not result in any arrests by late this morning.

Hearing Set On Merger

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — A hearing has been set for 9 a.m. Sept. 20 on the application of 10 savings and loan associations, including First Texas Savings Association of Lubbock, to the Texas Savings and Loan Department for a merger.

The application states that the associations are to merge into First Texas Savings Association of Galveston, but with its name changed to First Texas Savings Association, and with the present home office of First Texas Savings Association of Dallas becoming the home office.

Involved in the merger are Mutual Savings Institution of Austin and First Texas Savings Association of Cleburne, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth, Gainsville, Kingville, Lubbock, San Angelo and Sherman.

The merged associations and their branch offices would become branch offices of the Dallas association.

If no opposition is registered to the application prior to or at the time of hearing, the hearing may be dispensed by order of Savings and Loan Commissioner Alvin Vandegriff.

LISD To Hold Budget Hearing

A public hearing on the Lubbock Independent School District's proposed budget for the 1979-79 year will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the district administration building, 1628 19th St.

The school board has proposed a \$97.7 million budget which would reduce the district's tax rate from \$1.89 per \$100 valuation, to \$1.65. The Lubbock Property Owners Association is expected to seek another 10-cent cut in the tax rate plus higher homestead exemptions for the district.

Mondale Visit To Texas Set

AUSTIN (AP) — Top national and state Democratic officials plan to accompany Vice President Walter Mondale on his trip to Texas Friday and Saturday.

State headquarters for Bob Krueger, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, said National Democratic Chairman John White and State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest would be at the Friday night dinner in Austin and at all three events attended by Mondale Saturday.

The fund-raising dinner in Austin is in honor of Guest who is not seeking another term as state chairman.

Krueger said he and Mondale will fly to McAllen Saturday morning, arriving at Miller International Airport where they will be greeted by high school bands and local dignitaries. U.S. Rep. Rita De La Garza, D-Texas, plans to be at the 10 a.m. voter registration rally in Archer Park in downtown McAllen.

The vice president will fly to Corpus Christi for a 1 p.m. reception, where both Mondale and Krueger will speak. Also attending the rally will be Hector Garcia, founder of the GI Forum, and Ruben Bonilla, state director of the League of United Latin American Citizens (LULAC).

Obituaries

Blas Alvarado Sr.

MULESHOE (Special) — Services for Blas Alvarado Sr., 54, of Muleshoe, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Templo Bautista Church here with the Rev. Ynes Aleman, pastor, officiating, and the Rev. Roque Puente, pastor of Templo Emanuel Church of Muleshoe, assisting.

Burial will be in Bailey County Memorial Park here under direction of Singleton-Elis Funeral Home here.

Alvarado died at 7:15 a.m. Monday in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Amarillo of an illness.

He moved to Muleshoe from Crystal City 13 years ago, and was born in San Antonio. The U.S. Army veteran of World War II was a member of the Templo Bautista Church and a custodian for Muleshoe High School.

Survivors include his wife, Maria; six sons, Joe Romo of Piedras Negras, Mexico, Willie Limas of Rio Bravo, Mario Limas of Odessa, and Blas Jr., Jackie Alvaro and Edward, all of the home; three daughters, Susie Ortiz and Maria Olivas, both of Muleshoe, and Esmeralda Estrada of Eagle Pass; his mother, Consuelita of San Antonio; three sisters, Anita Servantex and Simona Hernandez, both of Crystal City, and Consuelito Flores of San Antonio; three brothers, Reyes of Racine, Wis., Benny of Crystal City, and Manuel of Teresa, Wis.; and 16 grandchildren.

Bobbie Lanham

Services for Bobbie Lanham, 70, of 2508 25th St. are pending with Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lanham died at 4:30 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Born in Corsicana, Mrs. Lanham had been a resident of Lubbock since 1924. She was employed at Hemphill-Wells for 29 years until her retirement last year.

She was a member of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church.

She is survived by a sister, Mable Johnson of Beaumont; four nephews and one niece.

Virginia Lindt

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Virginia Lindt, 50, a longtime Yoakum County resident, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Denver City Memorial Park under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Lindt, a Lubbock native, died Monday afternoon in Llano-Estacado Hospital in Hobbs, N.M. following a lengthy illness.

She was married Oct. 29, 1950 in Raton, N.M., and she and her husband had lived in Yoakum County since 1956. Previously they lived in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Mrs. Lindt was a Methodist and was employed as a bookkeeper for a tire company.

Survivors include her husband, Alex; her mother, Mrs. Beatrice Methvin of Ruidoso; a son, Gerald of Denver City; and a daughter, Mrs. Alexia Jean Criswell of Canyon.

G.A. Graham Sr.

Services for G.A. Graham Sr., 87, of the Pioneer Retirement Hotel, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with Horace Coffman, minister at Broadway Church of Christ, officiating.

Graveside services will be at 4:30 p.m. (MDT) at Ruidoso Cemetery in Ruidoso, N.M., with burial following under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Graham died at 1:15 a.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital after a brief illness.

The farmer, who married Beatrice Wood in 1916 at Cordell, Okla., served as Cochran County judge from 1935 to 1939. The couple moved to Ruidoso in 1945. She died in 1972.

Graham was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include three sons, George A. Jr., of Hobbs, N.M., Robert L., of Odessa, and Charles E. of Plano; five daughters, Marguerite McSpadden of Dumas, Leola Ford of Houston, Mary Graham of Lubbock, Janie Russell of Paris, Katherine Beal of Lubbock; a brother, Paul of Abilene; a sister, Ella Stanfill of Pensacola, Fla.; 24 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Reba Simmonds

Services for Reba Simmonds, 82, of 3107 32nd St. will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in W. W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. I. D. Walker, associate pastor at First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will follow in City of Lubbock Cemetery under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Simmonds died at 3 p.m. Monday at 3401 39th St., where she had been staying, after a lengthy illness.

A Lubbock resident for 48 years, Mrs. Simmonds was the daughter of an pioneer banker. Her husband, the late John T. Simmonds, was the owner of Lubbock Superior Meat Co. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a son, M. L. Gibbs of San Diego; a sister, Lillie Housour of Slaton; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Reyes Huerta

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Reyes Villalobos Huerta, 29, of Hereford will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church here with the Rev. James O'Connor, pastor, officiating.

Burial will follow in St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery under the direction of Smith and Co. Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Huerta died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday in Amarillo's St. Anthony's Hospital after a brief illness.

The Little Rock, Ark., native had lived in Hereford for 15 years.

She was a member of the Catholic church.

Survivors include her husband, Walter; a son, Ricardo of the home; four daughters, Rachel, Ida, Yiesina and Reyes, all of the home; five sisters, Martha Yzaguirre of San Benito and Alicia Gonzales, Hortencia Villarreal, Nora Villalobos and Linda Villalobos, all of Hereford; and six brothers, Matias of San Benito, Victor of Chicago, Ill., Reynaldo of Amarillo and Juan, Guadalupe and Candelario, all of Hereford.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Steve L. Rodriguez, 13, of 2726 E. Colgate St., will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Wolf-orth's Rest Lawn Funeral Home. He died Saturday.

Bell Increase Put In Effect

AUSTIN (AP) — Higher phone connection and moving charges have gone into effect for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s Texas customers.

The new rates reflect the \$124.5 million rate hike granted Bell by the Texas Public Utility Commission. The company had requested \$214.3 million in additional annual revenue.

Under old rates, customers paid up to \$18.25 to move a phone to a new residence. The charges will be \$24.25 under the new rate order.

Long distance rates, directory assistance charges, pay telephones and WATS service will not increase under the new rates which took effect Aug. 14.

An alternate residential rate — measured service — will be offered in portions of 15 metropolitan exchanges with in six months. Customers opting for measured service will pay a basic service fee for 25 local phone calls that is 30 to 40 percent less than traditional monthly fees.

Don't Blame Your Age For Poor Hearing

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear, but do not understand words has been announced by Bellone. A non-operating model of the smallest Bellone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

Send for this model, put it on and wear it in the privacy of your own home. While many people with a hearing loss will not receive any significant benefit from any hearing aid, this free model will show you how tiny hearing help can be. It is not a real hearing aid, and it's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 2849, Bellone Electronics Corp., 4301 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.

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Mutual Fund Industry Showing Large Gains

By CHET CURRIER
NEW YORK (AP) — The broad strength of the stock market lately has helped give the mutual-fund industry something to crow about for a change. The funds, widely criticized earlier in the 1970s for their seeming inability to outperform the general market, have been consistently running ahead of the leading market indicators for the past two years.

For the six months ended July 31, the Wiesenberger Investment Companies Service's index of growth-stock funds reported a 20.8 percent gain.

That compared with a 14.5 percent rise for the New York Stock Exchange's composite index of all the more than 1,500 common stocks listed on the Big Board.

Wiesenberger reported that 52.1 percent of the funds it monitors scored better gains than the NYSE index for the six-month period, and 58.7 percent outpaced the index for the past 12 months.

The funds have now been outperforming the market indicators for 21 months in a row, the advisory firm reported.

At the same time, mutual-fund officials are talking in glowing terms of the success of the industry's recent diversification into a wide variety of fields beyond stocks and bonds: short-term money-market securities, municipal bonds, and the options market.

Assets of money-market funds have virtually doubled since the start of this year after rising interest rates drove their yields above 6 percent — a "magic" level at which the funds seem to begin attracting stepped-up flows of money.

But one sore spot persists — the continuing departure of investors from common-stock funds ever since 1972, with more shares being cashed in than purchased.

"The mutual fund industry's historic concentration in equities (stocks) paid off in the form of extraordinary growth in sales and assets during the '50s and '60s, a period when stock prices rose sharply," said Alfred P. Johnson, chief economist of the Investment Company Institute, the industry's trade group.

"Since 1968, however, a volatile stock

market, rising interest rates on alternative investments, inflation and other economic and financial uncertainties have heightened investors' concern about the risks associated with equities."

Johnson was asked in an interview whether he believed the public image of the common-stock funds was still tainted by the collapse of the so-called go-go funds in the late 1960s.

"I think the real problem isn't the equity funds, it's with people's perception of equities themselves," he said.

"The big challenge facing us is to get young people aware that stocks at least ought to be considered."

Johnson said that in their eagerness to avoid "risk," many investors have sought out investments which offer relative safety for their capital, but little promise of appreciation to offset inflation.

"Unfortunately," he concluded, "the rise of inflation often aren't perceived as clearly as market risks are."

Ford Touts Fuel Tanks On Autos

By JEFFERY L. SHELER
DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co., in an attempt to bolster sagging sales of its subcompact Pinto, has begun an advertising campaign touting the "puncture resistance" of fuel tanks on 1977 and 1978 models.

A company spokesman Wednesday said new Pinto sales have suffered because of adverse publicity surrounding a number of fiery accidents involving older model Pintos.

He said newspaper ads promoting the "redesigned fuel system" in new Pintos are intended to clear up the "widespread confusion" resulting from criticisms of the older cars.

"There has never been a safety question involving 1977 and 1978 models, but a lot of people have the misconception that all Pintos are involved," he said.

Earlier this year, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration declared the fuel tanks on 1971-1976 model Pintos and 1975-1976 model Mercury Bobcats — excluding station wagons — dangerously susceptible to gas leaks and explosions in rear-end collisions.

The agency said it found no fuel tank problems in 1977 and 1978 models.

Federal safety officials began investigating when they learned of a number of deaths resulting from Pinto fires. At least 59 people have died in such accidents since 1975.

Ford, while insisting the cars were no less safe than any other small cars, agreed in June to recall 1.5 million Pintos and Bobcats built before 1977 "to eliminate public concern."

The impact on sales of new Pintos was almost immediate. Sales tumbled 42 percent from June 1 through July 20, compared to the previous year's figures, in what company officials said was an obvious but "illogical" reaction to the adverse publicity.

Pinto sales gained ground in late July and early August but remained 13 percent below year-ago levels.

Some Ford dealers have said they are confronted daily with customers who shy away from the once hot-selling subcompact because of the gas tank problem.

"We haven't sold a Pinto since this whole thing started," said Ken Berkoben, manager of a Ford dealership in Pittsburgh. "Pinto has become a bad word. People have lumped them all together and they don't want to have a thing to do with them."

Ford's newspaper advertisements promote the Pinto as a value-packed, fuel-efficient and peppy car with "another design feature."

"All 1977 and 1978 Pintos include redesigned fuel system features: a new, longer filler pipe, and a polyethylene shield for improved puncture resistance," the ads say.

"Basically, it's been a good car," a Ford marketing spokesman said. "It's outside every other subcompact in the United States other than 1971. As far as I'm concerned, the current Pinto is unblemished."

However, company officials have made no secret that Pinto's days are numbered. It will be replaced in 1981 by a new front-wheel-drive subcompact that, insiders say, will not carry the Pinto name.

\$100 MILLION DAILY
 The Health Insurance Institute reports private health insurance companies in the U.S. paid out more than \$102 million each day in benefits during 1976, for a total for the year of \$37.3 billion.

Patterns/Needlework

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 243 West 17th St.
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 by Laura Wheeler

She'll love this puffy, fluffy, cap-sleeved vest!
 It's sweetly scalloped all around and all done in easy shell stitches. Crochet vest in four colors of 3-ply medium-weight sport yarn. Pattern 701: sizes 4-6; 8-10 included.

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 Old Chelsea Station
 New York, NY 10011

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- 126-Crafty Flowers..... \$1.50
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- 122-Shell 'n' Pearl Quills..... \$1.25
- 121-Pillow Show-Offs..... \$1.50
- 120-Crochet a Wordrobe..... \$1.00
- 119-Flower Crochet..... \$1.00
- 118-Crochet with Squares..... \$1.00
- 116-Buffy Fifty Quills..... \$1.00
- 115-Ripple Crochet..... \$1.00
- 114-Complete Alphans..... \$1.00
- 112-Prize Alphans..... 75¢
- 111-Holiday Crochet..... \$1.00
- 107-Instant Sewing..... \$1.00
- 106-Instant Crochet..... \$1.00
- 103-15 Quills for Treas..... 75¢
- 102-Muslin Quills..... 75¢
- 101-Quill Collection..... 75¢

Suit Filed In Use Of School's Name

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Le Cordon Bleu, a world-famous French cooking school, has filed suit in federal court here seeking \$1 million in damages from an Irvine, Calif., businesswoman who the school claims is wrongfully using its registered service mark.

The school filed the complaint against Bonnie Heather Takamatsu and her business partners known as the Shandos American Cordon Bleu Corp. and the Cordon Bleu Cooking Circle.

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KIDS-ONLY CLUB Mystery Tests Young Readers

By SHARI LEWIS
 This is a mystery you can figure out if you've been reading the Kids-Only Club column. I make that statement because the solution to this make-believe situation is based on one real fact — and I told you that fact as the answer to a Brain Twister weeks and weeks ago!

The mystery starts in New York City. After washing up, a boy gets into bed and falls asleep. In the morning, he wakes up and goes into his bathroom. Everything looks exactly (and I mean exactly) the same. But when he turns on the water to take a bath, he knows that he has been kidnapped. He is definitely not in the same place. In fact, he can see that he has been spirited to a very distant place.

How does he know?
 Now, don't read on just yet. Roll the clues around your brain for just a moment before you do!

When the boy turns on the water for his morning bath, he can see the water swirling down the

drain COUNTERCLOCKWISE. North of the equator (and as an ex-New Yorker I can assure you that New York is definitely north of the equator) the water always swirls down the drain clockwise. So when, on this particular morning, the boy notices the counterclockwise motion, that means he has been spirited away to South America or Australia, or some other "down under" place.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: The largest creature in the world is the blue whale. Can you come within 25 tons of guessing its weight?

ANSWER: Believe it or not, the blue whale can weigh between 120 and 150 tons!

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: In every pack of cards there are four kings. Which king has only one eye? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

Playboy Officials Set Casino Plan

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Playboy officials say they will break ground for this resort's first new casino hotel next month after receiving state permission to build a 24-story, 576-room hotel on the Boardwalk.

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection on Friday granted Playboy a permit under the state's strict Coastal Area Facilities Review Act,

which gives the DEP broad powers in coastal areas.

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 PRICES GOOD THROUGH SATURDAY AUGUST 26TH
 29¢

County Officer Finds Homes For Canines

DEWITT, N.J. (UPI) — The home of Bill Putnam's "death row" dogs was destroyed — seven days after it was completed. Putnam, the local dog-raiser, has placed people in charge of the dogs who otherwise would have been euthanized.

On the day an unlicensed dog is to be destroyed — seven days after it is caught — Putnam puts the animal in a large cage and displays it at a shopping center. Above the cage is a sign: "Death Row. This is my last day."

Other signs say, "I am condemned. Please save me."

Some residents call the practice "shocking," but Putnam said it always has been that way.

"Some people say, 'that sign turns my stomach,' and I say that is his intent," said Putnam, the rabies control officer of this Morris County community for 43 years.

The idea for "death row" came to him several years ago.

"If people won't go to the pound, I go to them," said Putnam.

"Most people don't realize the overpopulation, how many animals are destroyed each year. I always check out the owner and the home before I let a dog go," he said. "And I tell the people if they can't take care of the dog properly to give me a call."



TOTALLY COORDINATED — Planning pays off in a totally coordinated look, with furnishings and accessories that appear "made for each other." Though not intended as a low-budget room, this setting does suggest interesting ideas for a first or second home. The wicker-look tables, settee, chair and frames, in natural finish, work together to produce a casual atmosphere. Final touches include a ginger jar lamp, and brightly colored seat cushions and toss pillows.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

8-A, Lubbock, Texas

Tuesday, August 22, 1978

Bridal Courtesies

DARLA GAIL JENKINS

Darla Gail Jenkins, bride-elect of Samuel W. Allen, was honored with a bridal shower Saturday in the Commander's Palace Community Center. There were 14 cohostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Bobbie Joy Jenkins, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Sam D. Allen, mother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. Kathy Smith, sister of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 9 in the Ford Chapel of the First Baptist Church.

TAMMY TOLLEY

Tammy Tolley, bride-elect of Vic Vines, was honored with a brunch and miscellaneous shower recently in the home of Mrs. Paul Kirkman.

Special guests were Mrs. Dick Tolley, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. Darrell Vines, mother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. Perry Vines and Mrs. Claude Martin, grandmothers of the couple.

The couple was honored with a brunch Saturday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hamilton. Cohosts were Mr. and Mrs. Danny Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bob Johnston.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tolley and Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Vines, parents of the couple.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 2 in the First Christian Church.

JEANNIE JOHNSON

A linen and kitchen shower honoring Jeannie Johnson, bride-elect of Ben Ralston, was given Saturday in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Sooter. Cohostesses were Mrs. Bill Broadlove, Mrs. Robert Harp, Mrs. Lyndol Watson and Mrs. Pete Wheeler.

Special guests were Mrs. Benjamin Ralston, mother of the future bridegroom and Mrs. Joe Leslie Johnson Jr., mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 9 in the First Presbyterian Church of Wichita Falls.

JANIE RANDOLPH

A miscellaneous shower honoring Janie Randolph, bride-elect of Mark Stolz, will be given today in the home of Mrs. Wayne Holt. There will be seven cohostesses.

Special guest will be Mrs. Deloy Randolph, mother of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 16 in the Broadway Church of Christ.

JENIECE ROBERTSON

A miscellaneous shower honoring Jeniece Robertson, bride-elect of Bobby Giles, was given Saturday in the home of Mrs. B.W. Altman of Smyer. There were 12 cohostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. Leo Robertson of Plainview, mother of the bride-elect; Mrs. M.M. Giles of Amarillo, mother of the future bridegroom; and Mrs. J.B. Lamb and Mrs. B.E. Brantley, grandmother and aunt of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 23 in the First Baptist Church of Plainview.

MELODY SHUFFIELD

Melody Shuffield, bride-elect of David Thomson, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday in the home of Mrs. J.M. Shackles. There were five cohostesses.

Special guests were Mrs. D.L. Shuffield and Misty Shuffield, both of Richardson, mother and sister of the bride-elect.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 2 in the Monterey Baptist Church.

BARBARA MILLER

Barbara Miller, bride-elect of James Stephens, was honored with a lingerie shower Thursday in the home of Mrs. Connie Short. Cohostesses were Mrs. Brenda Engle, Lou Claxton and Sue Bogard.

Special guests were LaVerne Miller, mother of the bride-elect, and Betty Hendon, mother of the future bridegroom.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 8 in the Pioneer Park Church of Christ.

CAROL WILSON

A lingerie shower honoring Carol Wilson, bride-elect of Mike Mahoney, was given Sunday in the home of Karen Cole.

The couple plans to be married Sept. 16 in Christ the King Catholic Church.



ATHLETIC INFLUENCE — The athletic shoe influences this padded, starchy lace. In earthy tan suede, it races you across campus on a wavy, cushiony bottom.

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
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Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♠ K 9 5
♥ 8 6
♦ 8 7 5 3
♣ A K J 8

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

SOUTH
♠ A Q 10 7 4 2
♥ A
♦ A K J 4
♣ 7 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
6 ♠ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Eight of ♥.

Dear Charlie:
If you think that Stratford, England, is noted only for its Shakespeare festivals, you have never played in its bridge congress. I played there this year, and had the opportunity to watch in admiration as my partner, Paul Chemla of Paris, made a very fine play.

We reached six spades on the above auction. It was quite a popular contract, but the bad diamond break proved to be too much for many declarers.

They won the opening lead, drew trumps in two rounds, ending in dummy, and then ruffed a heart. After cashing the ace of diamonds, they entered dummy with the king of clubs to take the diamond finesse. When East discarded a heart on this trick, declarer rose with the king and tried the club finesse. East won the queen and exited with a club, and partner still had to lose a diamond trick.

Paul found a sure-trick line for his contract. After drawing trumps and ruffing the second heart, he cashed the ace and king of diamonds. Had both defenders followed, he would have conceded a diamond trick and claimed the rest to make his slam.

When East discarded a heart, Paul fell back on his alternative plan. He led a club, and no matter what West did, the contract was secure. In the actual play West followed low, and Paul inserted dummy's eight. East won the nine, but he was faced with a choice of losing options. A club would be into dummy's A-K-J, allowing Paul to discard two diamonds

from his hand. A heart would allow him to discard one diamond while ruffing in dummy, and the other would go on a high club.

Notice that it would not help West to play the ten of clubs when that suit is led. Declarer simply covers with dummy's jack, East wins the queen, but he is end played in the same way.

As ever,
Omar

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.60 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 250, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWS-PERBOOKS.



OUTWARD BOUND — This wool melton trench coat has a plaid lining and omnipotent fringed scarf. Detailing includes epaulets and authentic trench flaps in front and back. This coat can be worn daytime, spare time or anytime.

LIGHT DESSERT
Equal portions large curd cream cottage cheese combined with your favorite fruit flavored yogurt makes delicious light desserts or snacks when spooned over chilled canned pineapple chunks or slices.

SMART STOUT SHOP
LADIES APPAREL
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5105 34th
799-7972

Couple Celebrates 50th Anniversary

By A-J Correspondent
SNYDER — Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Hoyle of China Grove celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday with a reception in the C.C. Thompson room of the City National Bank of Colorado City. Hosts for the reception were Mrs. Merris Sloan of Colorado City, Lonnie Hoyle of Mission Viejo, Calif. and Janella Hoyle. The couple was married Aug. 19, 1928 in Snyder where Hoyle is a farmer. The couple has three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.
Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.
Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

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CINCY 1 lb. loaf from 4 tbsps. melted margarine 2 tsp. cinnamon 1/2 cup sugar 1/4 cup raisins Let frozen dough (2 1/2-3 hours) dough out to at shrinks back a seconds and with 2 tablesps. cinnamon, sugar tablespoons fature over dough roll into 12 evenly buttered pie pan. Leave Brush tops with ter and sprin mon mixture. Let rise unpreheated 375 or until golden immediately t maining butter



DEAR ABBY is 36, and my 66-year-old w This has been years. They w her a ride to not all — the night, laughi kids. Since she transportation weekends to doctors' appo back by cutti manicures an his toenails! This woman years, and th to have is wit friends have so I guess it's and this old b What I wan year-old woman?

Dear Wond "be there."

DEAR ABBY in an office l my employe out who is c call. Over the ye untold abuse please?" I've "It's none of Jackson!" Don't peo care less wh lowing instru Then there?" (The office.) And there "I'm the on least 100 peo Here's my mes I can't make Abby, this dumb people print this. I change their

Sterilization Raises Moral, Legal Questions

EDITOR'S NOTE—Sterilization as a form of birth control is on the increase here in the United States and elsewhere in the world. So, too, apparently is abuse of people's rights to decide, or even understand, what's best for them.

By KAY BARTLETT
NEW YORK, N.Y.—Rosalind Johnson was 20 years old when she was arrested for vagrancy. She also was pregnant. While in custody she had an abortion—and was sterilized.

Now, two years later she's suing New York City for \$12 million. She claims she was told a tubal ligation—blocking the Fallopian tubes—was not permanent, that it could be reversed later when she became a "good girl." She signed the consent forms.

As Rosalind Johnson Keys, she and her husband want children. She knows now that the chances of reversing the surgery and becoming pregnant are slim, although some progress is being made.

Hers is one of scores of sterilization cases that have been taken to court since sterilization has increased as a form of birth control. A study by George Washington University shows there are 80 million sterilized couples in the world, 8 million in the United States alone.

Another study by the National Center of Health Statistics shows that sterilizations in the United States rose 25 percent among married couples from 1973 to 1976.

With this upswing come moral and legal questions:

—What is voluntary consent? Do patients really understand they're closing the door on future offspring?

—Should a woman be allowed to make the choice during a period of stress, say in labor or prior to an abortion?

—Do parents have the right to order that their severely retarded children be sterilized?

—Are the poor and the minorities singled out for sterilization?

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare recently heard testimony from interested parties in 10 regional centers and Washington as part of an effort to set guidelines for federally funded sterilizations which account for 6 to 10 percent of the 1 million or so a year in the United States.

Betty Gonzales of the Association for Voluntary Sterilization Inc., says the greatest abuse is that it doesn't reach the people who want sterilization, even though it is legal in all 50 states.

Karen Stamm of the Committee to End Sterilization Abuse feels the greatest problems are in coercing women into being sterilized and performing hysterectomies for that purpose. Dr. Charles McLaughlin, president of the American College of Surgeons, once likened the procedure to "killing a mouse with a cannon."

Allan Chase, independent scholar and author of "The Legacy of Malthus," says we are in the midst of a sterilization epidemic, and that while it became chic in the 1960s, it's now back to a punitive procedure.

Some minority groups are apprehensive about the whole thing. The Public Citizen's Health Group contended in Washington testimony a while ago that black women were abused through hysterectomies and sterilization. Using HEW figures, the group asserted that 20.5 percent of hysterectomies were done for sterilization and that 44.4 percent of these were done on black women, 16.3 on white.

Since May 1977, New York City has what many call a model ordinance. Before sterilization, an individual must think about it for 30 days, must be told in his preferred language what sterilization is and the various ways it may be performed, must be at least 21 years old and must seek professional advice from someone other than the attending physician.

Elsewhere in the country, the waiting period is no longer than 72 hours, the explanation is only in English and the physician recommending sterilization often is the only consultant.

In addition, some 20 states still have eugenics laws on the books. Eugenics, a fad of the early 1900s, is a philosophy of good breeding, of giving society the right to prevent the feeble-minded from reproducing.

The U.S. Supreme Court recently ruled on a case that bore all the earmarks of eugenics. Seven years ago, a judge approved a mother's request that her "somewhat retarded" 15-year-old daughter be sterilized without her consent.

The daughter, now 22 and married, wants a family. When she learned she had been sterilized she sued the judge. The Supreme Court, over three sharply dissenting opinions, ruled the judge was immune despite the "tragic consequences" of his action. However, it did not block the young woman's right to sue her mother and the doctor.

The first eugenic law for compulsory sterilization was passed in 1907 in Indiana. It declared that heredity played an important part in the transmission of criminal inclination, idiocy and imbecility. Other states soon followed so that by the outset of World War II some 30 states had eugenics laws.

In 1909 the state of Washington passed a law to prevent "procreation of feeble-minded, insane, epileptic, habitual criminals, moral degenerates and sexual perverts who may be inmates of institutions maintained by the state."

"Eugenics became the fad of the intellectuals and even Margaret Sanger had a brief flirtation with it," says author Chase.

By World War II, with the compulsory sterilizations in Nazi Germany, there was a backlash. However, the early 1970s saw efforts in a handful of states, including Illinois, New Hampshire, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Indiana, to pass laws providing incentives for sterilization of welfare recipients. None was adopted.

"This is an area of increasing litigation," says Norm Rosenberg, a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union in Washington. "It's impossible to say how many cases are in the courts, for these are things that generally go unreported."

On the ACLU docket are some 17 cases in various states of disposition.

A case in Connecticut recently touched on one of the thornier issues—sterilization of the mentally retarded. Three couples asked that their severely retarded and handicapped daughters be sterilized. The procedure is allowed under state law for the institutionalized, but these children, aged 12, 14 and 15, live at home. The U.S. District Court in Hartford ruled that the girls should be treated the same as persons in institutions. Now it is up to a probate court to decide if the girls should be sterilized.

The procedure in question is a uterectomy which stops the menstrual cycle.

EASY PARTY DIP
 Blend together equal parts dairy sour cream and mayonnaise. Add a generous measure finely chopped fresh, or crumbled dry, herbs to taste. Chill to blend flavors. Serve as a dip for chilled canned pineapple chunks and assorted fresh vegetables.

according to the lawyer, Judith Means of Brookline, Mass.

"The prime purpose here is to do away with menstrual cycles. It is not a fear of pregnancy," says Miss Means. "These teachers have said they are very upset at this time, they don't understand what is going on and when it will end."

Counters Chase: "Is it their fault that their mothers had rabble-rousing they were in the womb?"

Mrs. Gonzales, of the pro-sterilization forces, concedes there has always been abuse and admits it is difficult to define. "I think it's an abuse if a woman tells her husband that for medical reasons she should have no more children and orders him to get a vasectomy. Did he really think about it? People should be very selfish when they make this decision."

But there also are those who have carefully made a decision for sterilization and can't find a willing doctor. Mrs. Gonzales says this applies particularly to rural areas.

Public hospitals that deal in obstetrics aren't allowed to refuse to do sterilizations, but private hospitals may. The problem in rural areas, she says, is finding a doctor who will agree to it.

One relatively new way of sterilizing women is the mini-laparotomy, or minilap. It is a form of tubal ligation developed in Thailand that does not require hospitalization. A clinic specializing in mini-laps opened recently in Baltimore. Author Chase abhors the thought of these clinics, labeling them "sterilization boutiques."

Miss Stamm, of the anti-sterilization forces, charges the operation was developed by the Association for Voluntary Sterilization so "it can be done in the huts in the woods."

Merrie Spaeth, deputy director of AVS, calls that a distortion. "This is not something you do at a health stand in Central Park."

The international branch of AVS receives the bulk of the criticism from those who think they are forcing sterilizations. It is 80 percent funded by Aid to International Development at a price tag of \$3.6 million.

"I hope everything we are doing is what Congress would want," Miss Spaeth says. "We are not out there sterilizing the hill people of Thailand. We only operate in countries where there are other forms of birth available."

She also regrets that Congress will give money for sterilizations but not for abortions.

"We are not unattainable," she says, "but we are extremely cautious."

Because of the 1976 mass sterilization program in India—where some men had three or four vasectomies because they got a free radio with each—AVS offers no incentives, not even a free meal.

"It sounds silly that we have to consider a meal or even free milk as an incentive, but we do," says Miss Spaeth.

The pamphlets that HEW and AVS put out clearly stress that sterilization is an irreversible procedure. The AVS pamphlet advises: "Make your decision only after careful thought. Do you know you NEVER want to get pregnant in the future no matter what?"

How much the patient understands must be evaluated. "Some doctors ask a lot of questions. Others only ask one: 'Can you pay in advance?'" says Mrs. Gonzales.

Although tubal ligation is considered ir-

reversible, some doctors are advising couples with new pregnancies to request Dr. Jorge L. Coronado, a Columbia University obstetrician practicing in New York, says he has achieved a 20 percent pregnancy rate in some 200 patients. With traditional surgery the success rate was about 10 percent.

Dr. Coronado's cases, five were single (tubal) pregnancies, one of the problems of reversal.

"It might even be higher," Coronado says of his success rate. "These are the ones who have reported back. Others may have gone to different doctors and I just don't know about them."

Dr. Sherman J. Silber, a urologist in St. Louis, is using a microscopic surgical technique to reverse vasectomies. He reported in 1977 that of more than 300 patients, the success rate of an unselected group of early patients was 71 percent.

"In 10 years, this will probably be a reversible operation. It is not now," cautions Silber.



QUICK, EASY BREAKFAST PASTRIES

Fresh Breakfast Pastries Provide Variety, Flavor

ANAHEIM, Calif. (Special)—Add old fashioned wholesome flavor and variety to hectic back-to-school breakfasts with freshly baked cinnamon rolls, granola squares and cinnamon twists!

Economical and easy to prepare using frozen bread dough, these recipes are great to teach the "little chefs" in your home basic kitchen and baking techniques. All you will need are a few kitchen utensils, recipe ingredients and a little patience!

CINNAMON ROLLS

1 lb. loaf frozen bread dough
 4 tbsps. melted butter or margarine
 2 tsp. cinnamon
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/4 cup raisins

Let frozen dough thaw at room temperature (2 1/2-3 hours) or overnight in refrigerator. On lightly floured board roll dough out to an 8X12 rectangle. (If dough shrinks back after rolling, let rest 15-20 seconds and roll again). Spread dough with 2 tablespoons melted butter. Mix cinnamon, sugar and raisins, set aside 2 tablespoons for later use. Sprinkle mixture over dough. Beginning with 12" side roll tightly in jelly-roll fashion. Cut dough roll into 12 equal slices. Place slices in lightly buttered 10 1/2 X 7 cake pan or 9" pie pan, leaving 1/2"-1" between slices. Brush tops with 1 tablespoon melted butter and sprinkle with remaining cinnamon mixture.

Let rise until double in size. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven 20-25 minutes, or until golden brown. Turn out of pan immediately to cool. Brush tops with remaining butter. To frost, mix 1/4 cup pow-

dered sugar with 1 teaspoon water. Spoon on to rolls. Serve warm or wrap in foil and serve at later date.

GRANOLA SQUARES

1 lb. loaf frozen bread dough
 1 cup granola
 1/2 cup raisins
 1/4 cup honey
 1/2 tsp. cinnamon
 2 tps. melted butter

Let dough thaw to room temperature. On lightly floured board roll dough out to 12X12 rectangle. Spread 1 tablespoon melted butter over half the dough lengthwise. Mix together granola, raisins, honey and cinnamon. Fold remaining dough over filling and seal edges. Brush top with butter and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, mixed together. Place dough on lightly greased cookie sheet. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven 15-20 minutes, or until golden brown. Remove from pan and cool slightly on absorbent paper. Cut into 8 squares and serve.

CINNAMON TWISTS

1 lb. loaf frozen bread dough
 1/2 cup sugar
 2 tps. melted butter
 2 tps. cinnamon
 Let dough thaw to room temperature. Roll dough into 10X14 rectangle. Spread dough with melted butter. Mix sugar and cinnamon and sprinkle over butter. Cut into 10-inch long strips, 1/2 inch wide. Twist strips. Bring the two ends together and twist. Place on lightly greased cookie sheet, 1" apart. Do not let rise. Bake in 375 degree oven 10-12 minutes, or until lightly browned. Makes 28 twists.



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I'm 35 and my husband is 36, and my problem is his interest in a 66-year-old woman. Can you believe it? This has been going on for the last six years. They work together, and Jim gives her a ride to work and back. But that's not all—they talk on the phone every night, laughing and carrying on like two kids.

Since she doesn't have any means of transportation, Jim carts her around on weekends to do her shopping, errands, doctors' appointments, etc. She pays him back by cutting his hair and giving him manicures and rubdowns. She even clips his toenails!

This woman has been a widow for 20 years, and the only social life she seems to have is with my husband. Some of my friends have asked me if I'm "jealous," so I guess it's common knowledge that he and this old lady have something going.

What I want to know is, what can a 66-year-old woman do for a 36-year-old man?

WONDERING IN TEXAS

Dear Wondering: All she has to do is "be there."

DEAR ABBY: I answer the telephone in an office in a small Southern city, and my employers have instructed me to find out who is calling before they take any call.

Over the years I have been subjected to untold abuse when I ask, "Who is calling, please?" I've been told everything from, "It's none of your business," to "Andrew Jackson!"

Don't people realize that I couldn't care less who is calling—I'm only following instructions.

Then there are people who ask, "Is he there?" (There are three "he's" in this office.)

And there are those who call and say, "I'm the one who called yesterday." (At least 100 people called yesterday.)

Here's my favorite: "Didn't you give him my message?" (I just give messages, I can't make my employers return calls.) Abby, this is just a sample of how dumb people can be on the phone. Please print this. It may make a few callers change their ways.

GULFPORT, MISS.

Dear Gulf: I'll print your letter, but don't expect miracles. Very few see themselves in my column—only others.

DEAR ABBY: We wonder how many other families living in the Midwest (or the Northeast) are blessed with relatives who live in Florida. Their letters are mainly weather reports. And whenever they visit, they take a special delight in bad-mouthing the old hometown and state.

First of all, this state was good enough for them for about 55 years. Suddenly, it's the pits! Secondly, not everyone likes hot weather all year. It's monotonous. We happen to enjoy the change of seasons. But somehow, when we try to de-

ferend our town, it comes out sounding like sour grapes.

HOORAY FOR MISSOURI

Dear Hooray: Whether one lives in Missouri or Florida, James Whitcomb Riley's little verse contains good counsel:

"It ain't no use to grumble and complain. It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice; When God sorts out the weather and sends the rain, 'W'y rain's my choice."
 (c) 1978 by Chicago Tribune—N.Y., News Synd. Inc.

BOW—LEG HINT
 Camouflage bow-legs under skirts that reach to midcalf, or hide them inside pants.

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Lena Stephens, Inc.
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Carter's Wyoming Tour Unlike Predecessor's

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Even in 1883, a president vacationing in the Grand Tetons required extensive security and communications. The ways and means have changed, however. Cavalry and couriers and been replaced by Secret Service men in sunglasses and sophisticated electronics equipment.

When Chester A. Arthur became the first president to visit the territory of Wyoming — 95 years to the month of Jimmy Carter's scheduled visit — he was protected by a troop of 75 cavalrymen and kept in touch with the outside world by couriers, who had fresh horses stationed at 20-mile intervals. Yellowstone National Park — which begins 50 miles north of the Tetons — was only 11 years old then.

Carter begins his week-long Wyoming stay with a helicopter flight Thursday to Jackson Hole. By contrast, Arthur traveled to the Teton-Yellowstone area by train, wagon and horse — 350 miles on horseback, in fact.

Hiram Martin Chittenden's 1895 history, "The Yellowstone Park," says Arthur's journey, which lasted nearly a month, outranked Carter's in both outdoorsmanship and supporting cast.

"The most elaborate expedition that ever passed through this region took place in August 1883," Chittenden says. "It included among its members the President of the United States, the Secretary of War, the Lieutenant General of the Army, a United States Senator, and several other distinguished officers and civilians."

"The interesting part of the journey lay between Fort Washakie, Wyo., and the Northern Pacific Railroad at Cinnabar, Mont. The party traveled entirely on horseback, accompanied by one of the most complete pack trains ever organized in this or any other country, and escorted by a full troop of cavalry... The whole distance traveled with 350 miles, through some of the wildest, most rugged and least settled portions of the West. No accident or drawback occurred to mar the pleasure of the expedition."

"The great pastime en route was trout fishing..." The Carter and Arthur trips have much in common. Both focus on the northwestern part of Wyoming. Both are vacations. But there is one difference: Carter won't have the control over information about his trip that Arthur did.

A 1942 article in "Annals of Wyoming" explains why. "No newspaper correspondents accompanied the expedition from Fort Washakie to Cinnabar, Montana Territory; the dispatches were mostly written by Lieut. Col. M.V. Sheridan... and Lieut. Col. James F. Gregory..." All dispatches were read to and approved by the president before being sent."

Between Arthur and Carter, Wyoming historian T.A. Larson's said, at least six other sitting presidents came to the state.

Theodore Roosevelt visited Wyoming three times after becoming president. He was no stranger to the West, having spent three years as a South Dakota rancher during the 1880s to get away from political and personal tragedy at home in New York. Perhaps his most memorable Wyoming experience was a 56-mile horseback dash from Laramie to Cheyenne in 1903. A companion, the

portly Wyoming Sen. Francis E. Warren, chose to dismount at a remount stop. He made the remainder of the trip by carriage.

In 1911, William Howard Taft stopped briefly in Sheridan during a train trip. He asked a delegation of high school girls what a woman's most important right was. The answer: the right to get married.

When Woodrow Wilson was stumping the country for his 14-point peace plan and the League of Nations in September 1919, he spoke at Cheyenne's Lincoln Theatre. Later that month he collapsed in his railway car in Pueblo, Colo., and was returned to Washington, where he was crippled by a stroke.

When Calvin Coolidge was president, he visited the Dakota Badlands each summer. While there in 1927, he accepted an invitation carved on a cowhide to visit Cheyenne's Frontier Days (rodeo) celebration. The cowhide is now on display in a Northampton, Mass., museum.

Franklin Roosevelt visited Wyoming in 1936 and 1937 years running. Larson says he and thousands of others gathered to hear FDR make the 1936 campaign address on a platform built on the prairie west of Cheyenne.

In October 1963, the month before his assassination in Dallas, John F. Kennedy spoke at the University of Wyoming Fieldhouse. He rode to and from the meeting in an open limousine with Sen. Gale McGee, D-Wyo., unexpectedly breaking security precautions at one point to shake hands with well-wishers through a chain-link fence.

Gerald R. Ford also visited Yellowstone National Park to make a speech.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Lester Eugene Perry, 24, and Sandra Ellise Davis, 28, both of Lubbock.
Mark Latimer Williams II, 20, Lubbock, and Oralia Esparza, 22, Ralls.
Ricardo Montes, 22, and Gloria Garcia, 26, both of Lubbock.
Ruben Perez Montemayor, 22, and Yolanda Garibay, 24, both of Lubbock.
David Boyd Hamlin, 24, and Marsha Lynne Wells, 26, both of Lubbock.
Michael Fredrick Stockdale, 20, and Deborah Kay Givens, 21, both of Lubbock.
Erasmo Rojas Vergara, 19, and Beatrice Trevino Rodriguez, 15, both of Lubbock.
Timothy Joe Ward, 22, and Terri Lynn Ward, 20, both of Lubbock.
Johnny Joe Glenn, 39, and Joan Kay Burdine, 28, both of Lubbock.
Randy Dale Kimbrell, 18, Idalou, and Della Marie Peters, 19, Lubbock.
Taz J. Miller, 28, and Sharon Kay Ayler, 31, both of Lubbock.
Howard Dewey Bentley Jr., 20, and Faith Renee Thompson, 19, both of Lubbock.
Isidro Lara Lopez, 49, and Maria Guadalupe Bonilla, 25, both of Lubbock.
Sammy Reyes, 19, and Martha Martinez, 20, both of Lubbock.
Ricky Don King, 23, and Penny Denise Brazziel, 23, both of Lubbock.
Bruce Wayne Chapman, 22, and Annetta Sue Null, 22, both of Lubbock.
Gary Dean Gordon, 18, and Brigitte Kay Maddox, 16, both of Lubbock.

14th DISTRICT COURT

William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Mary Ann Craig and Harry Eugene Craig, suit for divorce.
Sherry Ann Carpenter and Frederick Gilman Carpenter, suit for divorce.

23rd DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Theresa Anne Brown and Allen Eugene Brown, suit for divorce.
Jose Martinez against James Wright, doing business as Jim's Drive In, suit for personal injuries.
Adam Medina Garcia against Wilton Corporation, suit for personal injuries (auto).

U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
Marjorie F. Compton against Joseph Callano, Secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, suit to set aside final decision.

Divorces Granted

Chung Yu Ku Wang and Hsuan Wang, William Earl Rankin and Janice Pimlott Rankin.
Daniel P. Donovan and Brenda (Duke) Donovan.
Ronald L. Roberts and Vicki A. Roberts.
Julia Payne Shelley and Barry Webb Shelley.
Janet Lisa Hamblin and Michael Leon Hamblin.
Aubrey Odum and Mary Odum.
Robert L. Casella and Carmelo Casella.
Carla Ann Holt and Charles Winston Holt.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Taylor Made Homes Inc., to Everett E. Esty and wife, Lot 683, Raintree.
Gerald C. Touchette to James R. Gideon and wife, Lot 17, Block 4, Phillips Addition.
Carlos Benitez and wife to Christobal R. Sustaita, Lot 39, Parkridge Addition.
Dorothy Dean Key Armstrong and husband to J.O. Key, Lots 7, 8, Block 2, Ross Pasty Addition.
Carrie Lee Ford to Jack T. Hinds, Lot 21, Courtney Subdivision.
Continental Bankers Holding to Freddie Fay Crawford, E/2 of Lot 3, Block 5, Southport.
Russell Gilentine and wife to Frances Jo Winn, Lot 12, Block 54, McCrummen 2d Addition.
Glenda Hester to Byron S. Hester, Lot 166, Oak Park.
Edmund A. Wilke to Tommie Lee Wilkie, 1 acre tract out of 18.35 acre tract of part of Section 22, Block 24.
Bonnie N. Norwood to Howard L. Stribling, Lot 14, Block 1, Hood Subdivision to Slaton.
Irby Davis and others to Miguel DeLos Santos and wife, Lot 5, Block 1, Vermillion.
Monte Gene Montgomery and wife to Kline A. Hall, Lot 11, W 30', of Lot 12, Block 11, Myrtle Slaton.
Barbara R. Reed DBA Stanley Reed Construction to Jennie W. Wolfe and wife, Lot 184, Ridge Wood.
Archie N. McAllister Jr., and wife to Niomi R. Smith, Lot 10, 11, Block 4, West End Place.
Yudue Dong to James F. Haeemeyer and wife, W 65', of Lot 156, Kuykendall Heights.
Lloyd Berry to Teresa Ann Ling, Lot 188, Tracy Heights.
Alan Lewis Seitel to Lubbock Real Estate Co., Inc., DBA Landmark Realtors, Lot 282, Spanish Oaks.
Billy D. Rames and wife to Jerry Edward Allen and wife, Lot 824 Pleasant Ridge.
B.W. Spain and wife to Gary Elliott and wife, Lot 11, Block 12, Claytor Carter.
James D. Archer Jr., to Nona Mary Archer, Lot 42, Glenridge.
Phyllis Jean Rowland to Jon Mark Rowland, Lot 23, Block 13, Parks Addition.
Bennie Elois Blagrove to Lawrence Michael Evans, Lot 2, Block 2, Tyler Square.
Howard M. Waller and wife to Carl D. Daves and wife, W 56.5', of Lot 366, E 1.3', of Lot 367, Pleasant Ridge.
Linda R. Sherwood Taylor to John Louis Pennisi and wife, Lot 2, Block 3, Robert-Neill Heights.
W.B. (Willie) Burch to E.L. Caraway, Lot 12, Block E, Butler Estates.
Robert W. Lee and wife to W.B. (Willie) Burch, Lot 12, Block E, Butler Estates.
E.L. Caraway to W.B. (Willie) Burch, Lot 7, Block 1, Southmoor Addition.
Pine Hill Estates Inc., to Jerry Bradshaw, Lot 7, Commanders Addition.
Red Sky Homes, Inc., to Danny K. Fisher and Mary F. Fisher, Lot 294, Park Lorraine.
Alonso Veldon Petty to T.A. Melugin, Lot 4, Block 14, Lyndale Acres.
Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Harold Long, Lot 80, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
Alwyn Barr and wife to Clay Anderson and wife, Lot 138, W 15', of Lot 137, Caprock Addition.
Murray-Wright Lumber Co., to Terry D Stivers and wife, Lot 85, Meadowgreen.
Minnie P. Sealy to Johnny Lee Ward and wife, Lot 22, Block 4, Lyndale Acres.
Harold D. Long to Karl W. Rivers and wife, Lot 96, Farrer Mesa.
Continental Bankers Holding to Delbert G. Norris and wife, Lot 254, Leftwich Monterey.
C.W. Turner Inc., to James Randal Clark and wife, Lot 32, Meadowgreen.
John L. Comy and wife to Roy Markle and wife, Lot 798, Broadmoor.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
First National Bank at Lubbock against Alvin Wright III and Karen Denise Wright, suit on note.
Lupe Dominguez and Victor Dominguez Sr., suit for divorce.
Lorena Haney and J. Haney, suit for divorce.
John F. Herzer, doing business as John F. Herzer & Associates, against Wilson Walker, suit on account.
John F. Herzer, doing business as John F. Herzer & Associates, against Jimmy Mail, suit on note.
John F. Herzer, doing business as John F. Herzer & Associates, against John O. Franklin, suit on note.
John F. Herzer, doing business as John F. Herzer & Associates, against R.C. Jordan, suit on note.
John F. Herzer, doing business as John F. Herzer & Associates, against Kermit D. Brown, suit on note.
John F. Herzer, doing business as John F. Herzer & Associates, against Henry F. Webb, also known as Frank Webb, suit on note.
John F. Herzer, doing business as John F. Herzer & Associates, against Royce W. Cooley, suit on note.
John F. Herzer, doing business as John F. Herzer & Associates, against Ben Cabron, suit on note.
John F. Herzer, doing business as John F. Herzer & Associates, against Don Leonard, suit on note.
John F. Herzer, doing business as John F. Herzer & Associates, against Burt McCasland, suit on note.
John F. Herzer, doing business as John F. Herzer & Associates, against J.O. Schoggins, suit on note.
John F. Herzer, doing business as John F. Herzer & Associates, against Les Massey, suit on note.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warwick Jr., Judge Presiding
John F. Herzer, doing business as John F. Herzer & Associates, against Ronald Valentine, suit on note.
John F. Herzer, doing business as John F. Herzer & Associates, against J.A. Peabworth Jr., suit on note.
John F. Herzer, doing business as John F. Herzer & Associates, against Tommy Warren III, suit on note.
John F. Herzer, doing business as John F. Herzer & Associates, against Gary Oliver, suit on note.
John F. Herzer, doing business as John F. Herzer & Associates, against Donald Nichols, suit on note.
Ernie A. Tacker against Jay Files, individually, and Jay Files & Associates, doing business as King's Park Apartments, suit on damages.
Shook Tire Co. against Raymond Rodgers, doing business as Slaton Tire Company, suit on account.
Shook Tire Co. against George Hagins, doing business as Tri-State Handlers, suit on account.
Ryder Truck Rental, Inc., against Idalou Gin, Inc., and others, suit on rental contract.
Sandra Kay Maharon and Isaac Roy Maharon, suit for divorce.
Jennie Mae McKinney and Henry Lee McKinney, suit for divorce.

5th DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Lakewood Pipe of Texas, Inc., against Noel Clements, doing business as Clements Irrigation, suit on account.
Domingo Sanchez Solis against Brandon & Clark Electric Co., Inc., and Ronnie James Shepard, suit for damages.
Armando Dorado Rivera and Doris May Rivera, suit for divorce.

WANTED BY THE FBI

ESCAPED FEDERAL PRISONER; RACKETEER-INFLUENCED AND CORRUPT ORGANIZATIONS - MURDER, ARSON; MAIL FRAUD; CONSPIRACY



MICHAEL GEORGE THEVIS

DESCRIPTION

born February 25, 1932, Raleigh, North Carolina last supported by birth records, Height, 5'11", weight, 175 to 175 pounds; dark, wavy hair, brown, balding; eyes, brown; complexion, medium; race, white; nationality, American; occupations, corporation president, consultant, operator, publisher, restaurant operator, scars and marks, scars on right temple, left side of nose, under chin and both legs, two joints of right finger amputated, freckles, may walk with limp, wear brace on left leg and use cane due to hip disorder, may be clean shaven, known to speed excessively, Social Security Number used, 265-42-2322.

CRIMINAL RECORD

Thevis has been convicted of interstate transportation of obscene matter and conspiracy to commit arson.

CAUTION

THEVIS, A NATIONALLY KNOWN DISTRIBUTOR OF PORNOGRAPHY, IS BEING SOUGHT AS AN ESCAPEE FROM CUSTODY AND FOR HIS ALLEGED PARTICIPATION IN TWO MURDERS AND FOUR ATTEMPTS TO KILL GOVERNMENT WITNESSES, BECAUSE THEVIS HAS USED FIREARMS AND EXPLOSIVE DEVICES IN THE PAST, HE SHOULD BE CONSIDERED ARMED, DANGEROUS, AND AN ESCAPEE.

PORNOGRAPHER WANTED — Convicted pornographer Mike Thevis, shown in this copy of an FBI wanted poster, escaped from the county jail in New Albany, Ind., in April of this year. In June, a federal grand jury in Atlanta indicted Thevis, alleging in a 14-count, 29-page document that Thevis attempted to eliminate competition in the pornography business by murder, arson and extortion. (AP Laserphoto)

Thevis Heads FBI's Most Wanted List

By CHARLES CAMPBELL
ATLANTA (AP) — Michael G. Thevis once called himself "a businessman in an unusual business." The Reader's Digest put it another way, titling him "The Sultan of Smut."

Raised by Greek immigrant grandparents in Raleigh, N.C., Thevis hitchhiked here when he was 17 and two years later opened a bookstore. But his career did not blossom until he realized the public's appetite for sexually explicit literature could be translated into hard cash.

"I sensed that something was happening with reader demands in the early 1960s," he explained in an interview several years ago. "Books that were sold sex don't stay on the shelves very long."

Thevis, now 56, became a millionaire with that idea but he also developed troubles. When he ambled out of an unlocked door at an Indiana jail while serving time on obscenity and conspiracy charges, he wound up on the FBI's most wanted list.

And it was not just the nature of his product that upset authorities. A racketeering indictment alleges that he founded his pornography empire — and tried to expand it nationwide — by murder and extortion.

In federal court in Dallas, an attorney for one of his co-defendants described Thevis as "the most notorious fugitive from federal justice today save only Robert Vesco" — the financier who bilked investors out of millions before fleeing to the Caribbean.

While Thevis was building his fortune, he was not unmindful of his reputation. Newspaper reports says he supported Little League baseball, symphonies and operas and Atlanta's High Museum of Art.

It was alleged that while in prison he donated \$400,000 to Jimmy Carter's presidential campaign, but both he and the Carter camp have denied this. U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young

wrote two letters, one before and one after he resigned his Georgia congressional seat, supporting Thevis' request for a prison transfer. Young said his intervention was a routine service to a constituent.

Newspaper reports also said that while in jail Thevis paid guards for favors, and a grand jury report said he was allowed visits from a woman friend, Patricia McLean, for sexual relations. She is scheduled to go on trial Aug. 28 on charges of helping him to escape.

Thevis was serving 8½ years on convictions for transportation of obscene materials in Atlanta, New Orleans and Jacksonville, Fla., and for conspiracy involving a warehouse fire in Louisville, Ky. If that charge was his only legal problem, he might have been paroled this fall, but on April 28 he slipped out of the New Albany, Ind., jail where he was being held while testifying in a court case.

Little more than a month after his escape, a federal grand jury in Atlanta issued a racketeering indictment alleging that Thevis, an associate, two corporations and seven unindicted co-conspirators plotted to gain nationwide control of the pornography business.

The charges against Thevis include murder, conspiracy to commit murder, arson, extortion and mail fraud.

The 14-count indictment said he shot to death one business competitor in Atlanta in 1970 and ordered the murder of another. It alleged extortions in Fayetteville, N.C., Nashville, Tenn., New Orleans, Louisville, and Houston, and several attempts to murder a former Thevis aide cooperating with the government.

The government is hoping to cash in on Thevis' assets, including property in Atlanta, 350 acres of undeveloped land adjacent to DisneyWorld in Florida, and a \$3 million mansion in Atlanta.

The indictment also lays claim to the proceeds of a contract Thevis signed on April 28, 1978 — the day he escaped — selling his adult businesses to a former secretary, Laverne Bowden, for \$10.7 million.

The contract provides payment of \$12,000 monthly into a trust fund for Thevis five children and \$18,000 monthly into an alimony trust fund. Thevis' divorce from his wife of 27 years became final May 3.

During his years in the pornography business, Thevis maintained he was merely reacting to public taste. "So don't come to me with the business that I created the demand for sex books or sex magazines," he said. "The public, certain portions of it at least, created the demand. I set out to fill a vacuum."

Thevis, along with supporting the Little League and the arts, once offered to donate his opulent home for a school and to underwrite the restoration of an Atlanta theater.

"I would like very much to be well thought of," he said in a 1971 interview. "I am no different in that respect from other men. But unfortunately it hasn't worked out exactly that way and I'm man enough to live with that, too."

The Steel Service Center Institute predicts the nation's metal service centers will market about 10 percent more steel and other metal products in 1978 than in the previous year.

Jobs Ready For Petro Engineers

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — New holders of bachelor's degrees in petroleum engineering stepped out of college this year and had their pick of jobs with an average pay of \$1,653 a month to start, the College Placement Council reported today.

And the good times for such specialists are part of the "biggest job boom" for new college graduates in the 19 years the council has reporting on job offers to new bachelor's, master's and doctorates.

Jean Kessler, the council's director, said overall job offers to bachelor's degree recipients were up 35 percent from last year 90 percent ahead of the offers made in 1976.

"This is the all-time biggest job boom," she said. Even in the humanities — English, music, art, history and such — job offers made by industrial and governmental recruiters on the campuses of 160 colleges included in the survey were up 21 percent.

At the doctoral level, 20 percent more offers were recorded than last year and almost 60 percent more than at the end of the 1975-76 school year. Master's offers did not show the same

gains, rising only 3 percent over last year, but the increase over two years ago was almost 50 percent.

The leader monthly salaries for master's degree recipients was chemical engineering at \$1,629. A doctorate in chemical engineering brought offers of an average monthly paycheck of \$2,074.

The money for the humanities graduates — lowest for any new degree-holder — was \$871 a month.

"Those in the humanities have a harder time... but there are opportunities in sales, insurance, banking," Mrs. Kessler said.

"The humanities never have enjoyed the 'seller's market' conditions such as those experienced this year by petroleum, chemical and mining engineering majors.

"Competition is fierce for those graduates. And if the graduate is a minority or woman, wow!"

The number of master's offers in business administration reported in the council's salary survey was affected by the trend toward work experience prior to obtaining an MBA.

Harvard's prestigious Graduate School of Business is one of many now requiring two years of work before accepted candi-

dates start their studies. The survey is restricted to candidates with one year or less or previous full-time employment.

The MBA, however, still is considered a lucrative degree, especially for women. Employers are seeking to hire more females to comply with anti-sex discrimination laws.

Mrs. Kessler said women — representing 21 percent of the new bachelor's degree recipients — received 50 percent more offers than they did last year. Offers to men with new bachelor's degrees, by contrast, were up 32 percent.

The council's salary survey is based on job offers made to graduating college students in selected curricula and graduate programs during the normal recruiting period — September to June — on 160 college campuses.

The biggest recruiters, making 40 percent more job offers than the previous year, came from the aerospace-electronics instruments fields; electrical machinery and equipment firms; the glass-paper-packaging industries; petroleum products manufacturers; research and consulting groups; and public utilities and transportation categories.

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The Steel Service Center Institute predicts the nation's metal service centers will market about 10 percent more steel and other metal products in 1978 than in the previous year.

Lawyer Accuses TVA

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. (AP) — A lawyer who fought to save the snail darter, a tiny fish on the endangered species list, says the government knew all along the Tellico Dam project was illegal.

Zygmunt Platner, a professor at Wayne Law School who led the court battle to save the fish, said the Tennessee Valley Authority intentionally tried to circumvent the Endangered Species Act.

In remarks Monday to members of the American Fisheries Society, Platner said the case was easy to win in court but the "politics were difficult."

The U.S. Supreme Court has ordered

the \$120 million dam project halted. However, Congress is considering modifications to the Endangered Species Act to get the project finished.

Platner said the government lined up "politicians from pork-barrel states to question why a multi-million-dollar project was being halted by a fish."

He said the snail darter was discovered in 1973 when only \$3 million had been spent on the project. However, he said the TVA spent five years, working 24 hours a day to complete the dam instead of complying with the law.

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Couple's Dispute Results In Stabbing Of City Man

Police arrived at an Eighth Street residence Monday to find a man with stab wounds lying on his living room floor and a woman in a bedroom crying.

The woman told officers she stabbed the man about 7:15 p.m. after he allegedly rushed her during a fight they were having.

The victim, Eugene Ray Cleaver, 32, of 1913 Eighth St., Apt. 9, was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital where he was listed in stable condition this morning.

No arrests had been made as of early today.

In another reported assault early this morning, Charles A. Udell of 2304 Fifth St., Apt. 105, was treated and released after he was hit on the head with a lead pipe.

Udell's two companions at the time of the assault said they were jumped by six white men at the intersection of University Avenue and 26th Street.

Police here Monday arrested a 17-year-old suspect wanted for car theft in Dallas and Fort Worth.

The arrest came about 8:20 p.m. after two of the suspect's acquaintances were stopped while in a car thought to have been stolen from a Dallas auto dealer.

The two teenagers led police to their 16th Street apartment where the wanted suspect was arrested.

The teenager allegedly failed to return a car he was trying out in Fort Worth, driving it from there to Dallas where he picked up the vehicle impounded by Lubbock police Monday.

J.P. Johnston, president of Western Clarkliff & Supply on the Slaton Road, said four persons took a video tape recorder from that store about 5 p.m. Tues-

day. Johnston estimated the value of the recorder at \$950.

Sheriff's deputies this morning were looking for whoever burglarized Robert Haro's residence at Rt. 6, Box 378, Lubbock between 5 p.m. Wednesday and 2:15 a.m. Monday.

Haro said he returned home to find missing \$1,200 in furniture, a \$400 television set, \$300 washer, \$450 clothes dryer and \$100 watch.

Clarence Lloyd Edward, a 31-year-old schoolteacher living at 1508 Quirt Ave., said he lost a TV set, stereo, movie projector and jewelry. He estimated the take totaled about \$400.

A television set and clock, totaling an estimated \$500, apparently caught the eye of whoever broke into the 2415 E. 10th St. home of Freddy L. McGuire between 11:45 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 p.m. Monday.

Fortunate S. Palomo said he has been burglarized three times while living at his home located one half mile west of Frankford Avenue on Erskine Street. The last break-in, he said, was between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Monday when a television and rifle were reported stolen.

A record player, watch, .32 caliber pistol, camera and radio were reported missing after David H. Uresle's home at 2805 Emory St. was broken into between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Monday. Uresle estimated his loss at \$235.

William Samuel Davis, of Rt. 2, Box 121, Lubbock, told deputies he returned home at 7:15 p.m. Monday to find his front door open, stereo system stacked at the door and his television set and rifle stolen.

Davis said it appeared the stereo was the next to go before he caught off the intruder or intruders.

Donald R. Hays of Rt. 4, Box 59, Lub-

bock, said he lost \$571 in jewelry and two TV sets when his home was burglarized between 2:40 p.m. and 4:40 p.m. Monday.

Charles Fraley, owner of Boo's Liquor Store on the Tahoka Highway, said his business was broken into Saturday night or Sunday morning. He said \$350 in rolled quarters locked in a safe and \$14 in silver dollars were taken.

Fraley said the burglar knew the safe's combination. Police today were continuing their investigation of two aggravated robberies Monday.

Antonio Enriquez of 2208 East 47th St. said he was beaten and robbed by a couple Monday about 2 p.m. at a county dirt road off the Tahoka highway in south Lubbock.

Enriquez said he had been playing pool with the pair at a Broadway club earlier in the day, and the trio had driven to the Tahoka highway to purchase some beer.

Enriquez told police he earlier had cashed a \$200 paycheck and was taken to the deserted location by the couple after the beer was bought.

A suspect, described as a 37-year-old Spanish male, reportedly ordered the female driver of the car to stop and told Enriquez to get out.

After slugging the victim in the face, the suspect reportedly placed a knife at Enriquez' throat and forcefully took his money.

Thereafter, Enriquez told officers he walked to an area, phoned for a taxi cab and rode into police headquarters, where he gave a statement.

About 8:35 p.m. Monday, the 19-year-old attendant at the McLain Oil Co. Self-Service Station in the 900 block of 50th Street, reported he was robbed of an undetermined amount of money, police said.

Police still were questioning the attendant late Monday.

Elsewhere, many Lubbockites recently were complaining of a spate of vandalism.

Jan Morris of 7402 Toledo Ave. said someone broke out every window in her 1973 Chevrolet Sunday, except for the right front passenger window.

The rear window of Scott Edwards' 1978 Mercury, valued at \$200, also was smashed by vandals Sunday at Edwards' 6304 Raleigh Avenue residence.

Vandals also destroyed a tree at Cheryl Lovejoy's home at 5410 78th St. by driving a vehicle across the yard.

Broken windows in Norma Jean Hickman's car will cost \$300 to repair following an act of vandalism Monday at her 4605 37th St. address.

David Dorman Walser of 6302 Elgin Ave., Apt. 7, said vandals cost him \$150 damage Sunday or Monday by slashing his car's vinyl roof.

Cindy Tevis, also of 6302 Elgin Ave., said the roof of her car also was slashed in the same time frame.

Vandals, who seemed to be everywhere as the weekend closed, also smashed two headlights on a car at Montgomery Motors car lot at 4101 Ave. Q, reports indicate.

Lubbock thieves made an end-of-the-summer run on bicycles as the week began.

Reporting stolen bicycles were Bobby Rex George of 3512 77th Drive; Dwayne Hayden of 4723 36th St.; Sharon Dodson of 3001 78th St.; Billy Owens of 1815 E. Amherst St.; and Geneva Dennis of 4617 45th St.

Robert Hyden of 2111 9th St., rear, said someone entered his residence over the weekend and stole his stereo system, 50 records and assorted clothing, a loss he estimated at \$1,035. Hyden slept in his apartment while the burglary took place, reports indicate.

Marvin Starr of 2118 43rd St. also was hit by burglars recently, losing \$1,500 worth of property, including clothing, stereo, a radio and a television.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McReynolds of Levland on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 ounces at 12:29 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Gowers of Crosbyton on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 4:49 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Jones of 2002 Shawlflower, Drive on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 4:38 a.m. today in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Ward of 4912 29th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 6:10 p.m. Friday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Suggins of 4823 Hartford, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 1/2 ounce at 8:55 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Majors of Lorena on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 2:29 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Zambrano of 2613 Dartmouth Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 8 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Espinoza of Lorena on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 7:46 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McClelland, Jr., of 2317 46th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces at 8:26 a.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson of 1808 E. 19th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 3 ounces at 2 p.m. Saturday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Flores of Morton on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 7:57 p.m. Friday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Frankie Middleton of Rt. 16, Box 78 E. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 8:10 p.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mahon Endorsement Awarded To Hance

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

U.S. Rep. George Mahon, who previously had said he would not endorse any candidate in the 19th Congressional district race, said Monday he has sent a telegram supporting Kent Hance as his replacement in Congress.

The telegram will be read at a Wolf-foth rally tonight honoring state Sen. Hance and his family.

Mahon, a 44-year veteran congressman who will retire in January, said he couldn't remember the exact wording of the telegram but said he praised Hance for his "superb" job in the state senate.

"I said he had my full support in his race for Congress," Mahon said.

The 77-year-old congressman explained he had "been a Democratic officeholder all these years and had always supported the Democratic Party." Besides, "Kent and I are friends," he said.

When contacted by the Avalanche-Journal late Monday, Hance said he had not received a telegram from Mahon.

"But I understand that a group of farmers at Wolf-foth have a telegram they will read to me tonight," Hance said. "I assume it is the one (from Mahon)."

However, the telegram may be the extent of Mahon's involvement in the campaign to choose his successor.

He said he did not plan to campaign for Hance because "I don't want to dictate who my successor is. I'll leave it up to the people of the district," he said.

During the Democratic primary in which Hance defeated Lubbock minister Morris Sheats, Mahon vehemently protested Sheats' use of a picture of the congressman which Mahon said implied endorsement.

At the time Mahon said, "I had thought that citizens generally, and candidates in particular, knew of my often repeated statement that I would not seek to influence the people of our district in the selection of my successor."

"I deplore the unauthorized use of my picture and the implication which it suggests."

The Wolf-foth rally will begin at 8 p.m. at the Wolf-foth High School football field.

Ice cream will be served and country-western music will be played, according to organizer Mike Wright.

Dole Knocks 'Self-Denial' In Carter Defense Policy

DALLAS (UPI)—Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., told the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars that the Carter administration has a defense policy of "self-denial" that has allowed the Soviet Union to surpass the United States in military readiness.

"They have more missiles and bigger ones than we do," Dole said of the Soviet Union. "Their medium bomber force outnumbered ours 10-1."

"Yet United States defense has been characterized by cancellations, deferrals and cutbacks of systems and of forces critical to future security and stability. This administration has exercised a poli-

cy of unilateral self-denial of major weapons systems, with the cancellation of the B-1 bomber, deferral of the neutron weapon, slowdowns in development of the M-X mobile missile and serious cutbacks in naval ship construction."

Dole was one of several speakers to address the convention Monday. Earlier in the day Gen. Alexander Haig, supreme commander of NATO; Adm. Stansfield Turner, director of the CIA; and Sen. Alan Cranston, R-Calif., spoke.

Dole, the GOP's vice presidential candidate paired with Gerald Ford in 1976, said Carter's foreign policy was becoming a global embarrassment.

"I am concerned that America's image today is one of weakness and uncertainty, rather than of strength and determination of purpose," he said.

"This administration's efforts to accomplish too much too quickly led to poorly prepared initiatives, such as the ignominious decision to pull all American ground troops out of South Korea, and the humiliating agreement to surrender the Panama Canal at the bargaining table."

Dole said he had major questions about the skill of the Carter administration in dealing with international problems such as the Middle East and Africa, but was even more concerned about the United States' ability to defend itself.

"Even more disconcerting than our diplomatic fumbles is our steady decline in defense preparedness," he said. "The president's decision last week to veto the defense authorization bill raises fundamental questions."

"I do not necessarily argue the contention that defense spending might be more wisely distributed. However, many of us are troubled by what we see as constant American cutbacks in the face of consistent Soviet military build-ups."

Braniff Lowers Air Fares For London Trip

Braniff Airlines will lower its fares from Lubbock to London Sept. 1, pending government approval.

Advance purchase excursion fares would be cut 7 percent to \$420 roundtrip from the current base fare of \$450 and a 30 percent reduction from the current peak summer season fare of \$694.

Braniff also announced that the standby and budget fares available at the Dallas-Fort Worth gateway were being cut to \$299 roundtrip from \$349.

Under the new APEX fare of \$420 roundtrip between Lubbock and London, the passenger must make reservations for the complete roundtrip and purchase a ticket at least 21 days in advance. There is a minimum stay requirement of seven days with a maximum of 60 days. The \$30 surcharge for weekend travel has been eliminated.

With the \$299 roundtrip budget fare between Dallas-Fort Worth and London, the passenger must select a particular week in which to travel and purchase a ticket 21 days in advance. Braniff will then advise the budget traveler of his confirmed day of travel at least one week in advance.

Braniff said the cuts are not transitional reductions from the summer season.

"These are reductions from the previous basic season which ended last May," an airline spokesman said.

City's Traffic Toll

Aug. 21, 1978	
Accidents	4,388
Deaths	29
Injuries	1,288
Sum date	1977
Accidents	6,284
Deaths	29
Injuries	1,274



NEW MISS TEXAS-USA — Anne Hinnant, representing Harris County, was overcome with joy and surprise after being picked as Miss Texas-USA Monday night during the annual Miss Texas-USA Pageant in El Paso. Congratulating her is Miss Universe, Margaret Gardiner, at right. The new beauty queen will compete in the Miss USA Pageant next May in Biloxi, Miss. (AP Laserphoto)

Student Wins Title

EL PASO (AP)—A business and geology student who says she plans to work in the oil industry represented Harris County to become Miss Texas-USA in the annual pageant in El Paso.

Anne Hinnant, a student at Trinity University in San Antonio, will compete in the Miss USA pageant in Biloxi, Miss., next May. The winner of that pageant will travel to Perth, Australia, to compete for the title of Miss Universe.

First runner up in the Monday night contest was Bevelyn Pierce, Miss Clear Lake City. Miss Pierce will enter Southern Methodist University this fall to study fashion merchandising and dance.

Second runner up in the contest, Fran Ford, also won the Miss Swimsuit competition. A business student at the University of Texas at El Paso, she entered the pageant as Miss El Paso.

Third runner up was Miss Farmer's Branch, Danone Camden, Miss Camden, a former Dallas Cowboys cheerleader, who also selected Miss Photogenic.

Fourth runner up, Debbie Palmer, was the Miss Irving entry. Miss Laredo, Lizzy Villareal, was named Miss Amity by her fellow contestants.

Entrants in the pageant competed in swimsuit, formal wear and personality categories.

LoVaca, City Nearing Agreement

AUSTIN (AP)—Faced with a potential "Crystal City situation," LoVaca Gathering Co. says it will suspend gas deliveries to Pearsall in 30 days unless the city pays \$108,343 in back bills.

But even while LoVaca vice-president Don Newquist was briefing reporters Monday, a break in the deadlock between the company and the small South Texas town developed.

Near the end of the news conference, a telephoned message arrived that Pearsall wanted to negotiate and make a partial payment.

Like Crystal City, Pearsall owns and operates the natural gas system within its city limits.

Newquist said the company doesn't want "another Crystal City situation" and urged Pearsall to pay up before the debt gets bigger.

While he was talking, a Capitol employee brought in a note, and a company public relations man went to the telephone. He returned moments later with word that Pearsall city secretary Martin Garcia had requested a Sept. 6 meeting with LoVaca and would bring a partial payment.

LoVaca cut off Crystal City's gas last year after the town failed to pay \$800,000 in past-due bills. Service has not been restored.

Church Denies Mass For Presley

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Rio de Janeiro says it barred a Mass marking the anniversary of Elvis Presley's death because Presley was not a Catholic, and because the Mass "could have been used for promotion of non-religious ends."

The late singer's Brazilian fans wanted to celebrate the Mass last weekend. Presley died Aug. 16, 1977. A church spokesman said the Mass might have included popular songs "not part of the Catholic service."

He said Masses usually are said for non-Catholics only, at the family's request and only in private. "That definitely was not the case with Elvis Presley," he said.

Questions About the Court Ordered USD plan? Call L.D.O.K. INFORMATION CENTER 768-8848 day or night

Local Man Assessed Probation

A Lubbock man was assessed a 10-year probation term Monday after being adjudged guilty of voluntary manslaughter.

The term was meted out to John G. Morin, Jr., 38, in connection with the Christmas Day gunshot slaying of Clifton Ray Casbeer, 31, of 3214 23rd St.

Presiding Dist. Judge E.E. Jordan of Amarillo, sitting on a special session docket, assessed the punishment based upon the evidence after a trial before the court.

Casbeer was shot during an altercation at 4th Street and University Avenue on Dec. 25, 1977.

Morin, who lived at 219 Ave. B at the time of the incident, testified he was traveling south on University and had stopped at the intersection temporarily to make a left-hand turn.

The defendant told another man, whom he had never before seen, threw a beer bottle at his car.

Morin said the man got out of his vehicle, threw another bottle at the defendant's car, and advanced toward him brandishing a fire tool. Morin said the man also cursed him.

Morin indicated he fired a single shot from a .38-caliber pistol after Casbeer had approached him and raised the fire tool in a striking position.

Responding to questioning from defense attorney Gary Smith, Morin said he had not intended to kill Casbeer. He said he had been in fear of death or serious bodily injury.

According to the defendant, Casbeer, after the gunshot, ran in his car and left. The defendant said he did not.

The defendant indicated he could not have retreated from the situation because his car was blocked by other vehicles.

Police, about 11:45 p.m., found Casbeer's body slumped across the steering wheel of his car. Witnesses reportedly said Casbeer's auto had proceeded about a block before going out of control.

Morin had been charged with murder as a result of the incident.

Prosecutor Rick Howell made no argument at the conclusion of evidence.

Smith said he believed the evidence showed Morin was innocent of murder, but guilty of voluntary manslaughter, and asked the judge to so find.

Feds Produce Shows On Nuclear Defense

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government is preparing five television films that would be telecast when there's a threat of nuclear war.

The Civil Defense Agency said Monday the films it's producing are intended primarily for civil defense workers, but would be valuable to all citizens taking cover in community fallout shelters. The films show how to use instruments measuring radioactive fallout in population shelters.

Can You Cope With Lubbock Traffic?

See Friday's Update

Furniture

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- King Size Cannonball Bed

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Brave
 - Swathe
 - Collar or jacket
 - Without weapons
 - Rider Hagard heroine
 - Page
 - Congress
 - About
 - Course
 - Container
 - Compare
 - Has being
 - Corrosive
 - By what means
 - Anat
 - Gypsy camp tent
- DOWN
- Wastebag
 - Pledge
 - Acad
 - English letter
 - French business house
 - Feminine name
 - Kwi
 - Building wing
 - Transportation
 - Solar
 - Sonnet
 - Challenger
 - Memorabilia
 - Gang robbery, in India
 - Dress
 - Diameter
 - High silk hat
 - DOWN
 - Wastebag

PIATOLA SETS EYEBERS TARGETS

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- Of race
- Opponent
- Japanese coin: abbr.
- Channel marker
- Appreciable
- Sodium symbol
- Flax fiber
- Subjective
- Ship's cheapest quarters
- Till
- Sight
- By way of
- Wire measure
- Completion
- With ice cream
- White-course
- Terrapin
- Turkish chamber
- Sea goddess
- New Zealand tribe
- Fighter
- Peacock butterfly: abbr.
- Thoroughfare: abbr.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



HANK McNAMARA



FRED BASSETT



YOU MEAN YOU DON'T CARE ANYTHING?



BY ALMOST CAUGHT A SNAKE



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



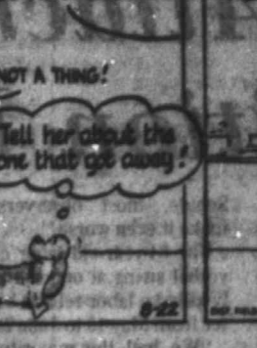
ANDY CAPP



YOU MEAN YOU DON'T CARE ANYTHING?



BY ALMOST CAUGHT A SNAKE



B.C. By JOHNNY HART



By JOHNNY HART



THE BORN LOSER



BE BELIEVE ME, IT'S A DISTINCT PLEASURE!



BEETLE BAILEY



IT HAS A BELL THAT CAN ONLY BE HEARD BY STOMACHS



THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER AND HART



JUDGE PARKER



DOES GEORGIA KINGSTON LIVE HERE?



WHAT'S YOUR BUSINESS, MAJSTER?



LIEUTENANT ANDERSON! WELL... SHE WAS MRS. KINGSTON HOME AND HAS SHE BEEN HERE ALL NIGHT?



BEK AND MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



NO-NOT TONIGHT! I TOOK ANOTHER OF THOSE CODINE TABLETS! IT'S STARTING TO BARE!



I MIGHT AS WELL HAVE MYSELF COMFORTABLE! SHE MUST BE HUNGRY AROUND THE BUILDING SOMEWHERE!



PEANUTS By Charles Schulz



By CHARLES SCHULZ



CAPTAIN EASY



THERE'S NO LATE SHIFT AT McKEE-REPORT, WASH- THE PLANT'S NOT THAT BUSY!



YOU'RE RIGHT, CAPTAIN EASY- BUT BEAN NO LONGER WORSE THERE, ANYHOW...



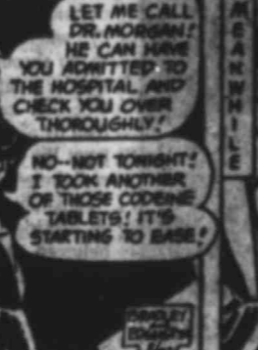
HE HAS DISAPPEARED! I'LL PLEASE EXCUSE ME IF I LEAVE THE TABLE!



ALLEY OOP



IT CONTAINS THE ARMOR THAT ONCE BELONGED TO ANTI-



A DOMAN PRINCE FRIENDLY TO GREENBERG AND OUR WAY OF LIFE!



IF YOU WEAR IT, YOU'LL BE ABLE TO PASS THROUGH THE OUTER SECURITY MONITORS OF THE CITY OF POMER!



Major Issues Aired At Hanoi Meetings

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — The Hanoi government will return the remains of 11 Americans killed in the Vietnam War to a U.S. congressional delegation that is here for talks on bridging the gap in relations between the United States and its former enemy.

Reporters today that procedures for returning the dead Americans have not yet been worked out. He said the identities of the dead would not be released until further tests.

visited Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien and Premier Pham Van Dong to visit the United States and that Hien indicated he would accept.

The main themes raised by Hien were Hanoi's desire to improve links with the West, to offset domination by bigger powers and to keep out of Chinese-Soviet differences, Montgomery said. Hien repeated Hanoi's claim that Chinese advisers are helping Cambodia in its border war with Vietnam.

Montgomery said there were rough moments in the talks, but that they were "easier" than talks in March 1977, when another congressman described the Vietnamese vice foreign minister as "one of the toughest people I have ever met."

The lack of a full accounting of Americans missing in action remains a major obstacle to establishing U.S.-Vietnam relations. About 2,500 American servicemen still are unaccounted for from the war years, but all but 355 are listed as dead with their bodies not recovered.

Montgomery quoted Hien as saying it would take years for Hanoi's permanent commission on MIAs to finish its work. That assessment was shared by a special U.S. commission that in late 1976 issued a 1,200-page report on the question.

Since the end of 1975, Hanoi has turned over the remains of 38 Americans, not including the 11 promised Monday.

The eight-man congressional delegation was greeted warmly on its arrival Monday by Trinh Quang Co, chief of the Foreign Ministry's North American section.

"You're like at home here," he told Montgomery.

Monday's meeting took place in what was once the office of the late President Ho Chi Minh, the revolutionary father of Vietnam.

Montgomery said he was not optimistic about getting an accounting of MIA's in Laos.

"I sure hope we can make a breakthrough in Laos," Montgomery said. But he said, "They have no accounting, no records, no nothing."

Touching on the question of relations between Vietnam and the United States, Montgomery told Hien, "We cannot make policy or negotiate, but we come with open minds and we will take back what we learn to the president, the Congress and the people of the United States."

"President Carter will be watching our trip with great interest," he continued. Hien said Dong considered the visit "very important" and would meet with the congressmen in Hanoi.

Rep. George E. Danielson, D-Calif., said he hoped the trip would lead to "putting behind us all the obstacles to normalized relations."

Carter is expected to announce soon whether the administration will seek an extension of the trade embargo imposed against Vietnam after Communist forces toppled the U.S.-backed government of South Vietnam in 1975.

Others making the trip are Reps. Antonio Borja Won Pat, D-Guam; John P. Murtha, D-Pa.; Sam B. Hall, D-Texas; Ike N. Skelton, D-Mo.; James Broyhill, R-N.C. and W. Henson Moore, R-La.

Study Group Favors U.S. Aid To Hanoi

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of a Senate mission that recently visited Vietnam urged today that the United States provide massive infusions of food, medical supplies and other aid to the Hanoi government.

"Indeed, we have arrived at an historic decision point in our foreign policy... where we now have an opportunity to do through peaceful means what we sought to do so long through war: to protect U.S. national interests in Southeast Asia by assuring Vietnam's independence from the domination of any outside power," the group said in its report.

Expanding on that view, Dr. Jean Mayer, president of Tufts University, said he believed that humanitarian assistance and the normalization of relations with Vietnam would "re-establish our moral authority in Asia" and enable the United States to regain influence in that region.

Mayer, an internationally known expert in nutrition, was member of the special study group that visited Vietnam last month at the behest of a Senate Judiciary subcommittee on refugees.

Testifying before the panel headed by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Mayer and the others described the need for food, agricultural and medical supplies as



LIFE AT SEA — Jack Triebel and his wife, Punky, share the wheel of their 40-foot sailboat. The couple have decided to leave their home in Peoria, Ill., and sail to the Virgin Islands to take up a new lifestyle. (AP Laserphoto)

Peoria Couple Gives Up Home, Business For New Lifestyle

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Jack Triebel was fed up. He was fed up with all the phone calls and the crushing routine, fed up with watching the rest of the world from behind a desk.

In his mind's eye he had seen the dream. Now, 53 and president of the family business, Jack Triebel has decided to pursue it.

"My friends all think we're crazy," says Triebel. He and his wife, Punky, will leave home forever this month, climb aboard their new 40-foot sailboat and spend the rest of their lives at sea, working at odd jobs in various ports to support themselves.

"I was getting stale after 35 years or so in the business and wanted something different," he says. "You get to the point where you're saturated with the same thing day after day."

Triebel has turned over his financial interests in the clothes cleaning business to his son, Hunter, and his brother, Field. The Triebel's fashionable home is on the market. The furniture has been sold or given to seven children, all grown or in college.

"The boat is at Annapolis (Md.)," he says. "It will take a month or so to complete some necessary work and get it fitted out, and then Punky and I expect to sail to the Caribbean islands about Oct. 20."

Their savings will be exhausted by the time they reach the islands, he said. To get by, they will work part-time.

"We figure we will try to work weekends to make ends meet, and still have four or five days for sailing," Triebel says. "I'm a mechanic, a plumber. I could be a guard, a bartender, wash windows — but I'd just as soon not get into the cleaning and laundry business down there."

Mrs. Triebel says she looks forward to the sea adventure. She admits it will be new for someone whose life has been bounded by security and stability, but says there is something curiously satisfying about making the break.

"I'm going to cook and read until I get tired of doing it, and then I'll try something else," she says.

That might be "working as a teller in a bank, maybe working in a filling station — I never tried that. Or I might be a domestic; it's more fun cleaning someone else's house..."

"When you pick up the newspaper and see people in their 50s dropping dead — well, if we waited until retirement age of 65, or even 62, we probably wouldn't be able to go," she said. "This is something we've dreamed about — something we didn't know we would ever be able to do. This is a dream come true, and I would even like to be buried at sea."

Meany Attacks Proposition 13

WASHINGTON (AP) — AFL-CIO President George Meany charged today that citizens are being duped by a "Proposition 13 mentality" into believing they will benefit from tax cut proposals.

"The small homeowners will find that it is the corporations and the big land owners who are getting the tax break and that the little guy will, once again, be paying the bills," he said.

In a speech at the annual convention of the 500,000-member American Federation of Teachers, Meany blamed the problem on "demagogues who try to convince the public that it can get all the government services it wants and needs without paying for them."

The statement came one day after Howard Jarvis, co-author of the California Proposition 13 tax cut amendment, announced in front of the Internal Revenue Service building here that he would begin a national campaign to cut federal spending by \$100 million.

California voters overwhelmingly approved Jarvis' state tax cut amendment in June, sending local governments scratching for ways to make up an average decrease of 20 percent in property tax revenue. Similar referendums are being considered in other states.

Meany said that citizen criticism of high and inequitable taxes was warranted and urged tax reform, but not in the form currently under consideration in Congress. The House-passed tax cut bill, he said, gives "the wealthy and the corporations every break they wanted, and the

Senate, most observers believe, will make it even worse."

The 84-year-old labor chief also took a verbal swing at opponents who effectively killed a labor reform bill with a filibuster from May 16 to June 22.

"We had the majority, but we were blocked by a coalition of convenience between corporate America and the extreme right wing," Meany charged. "They waged a multi-million dollar campaign — a campaign marked by lies, deceit and scare tactics."

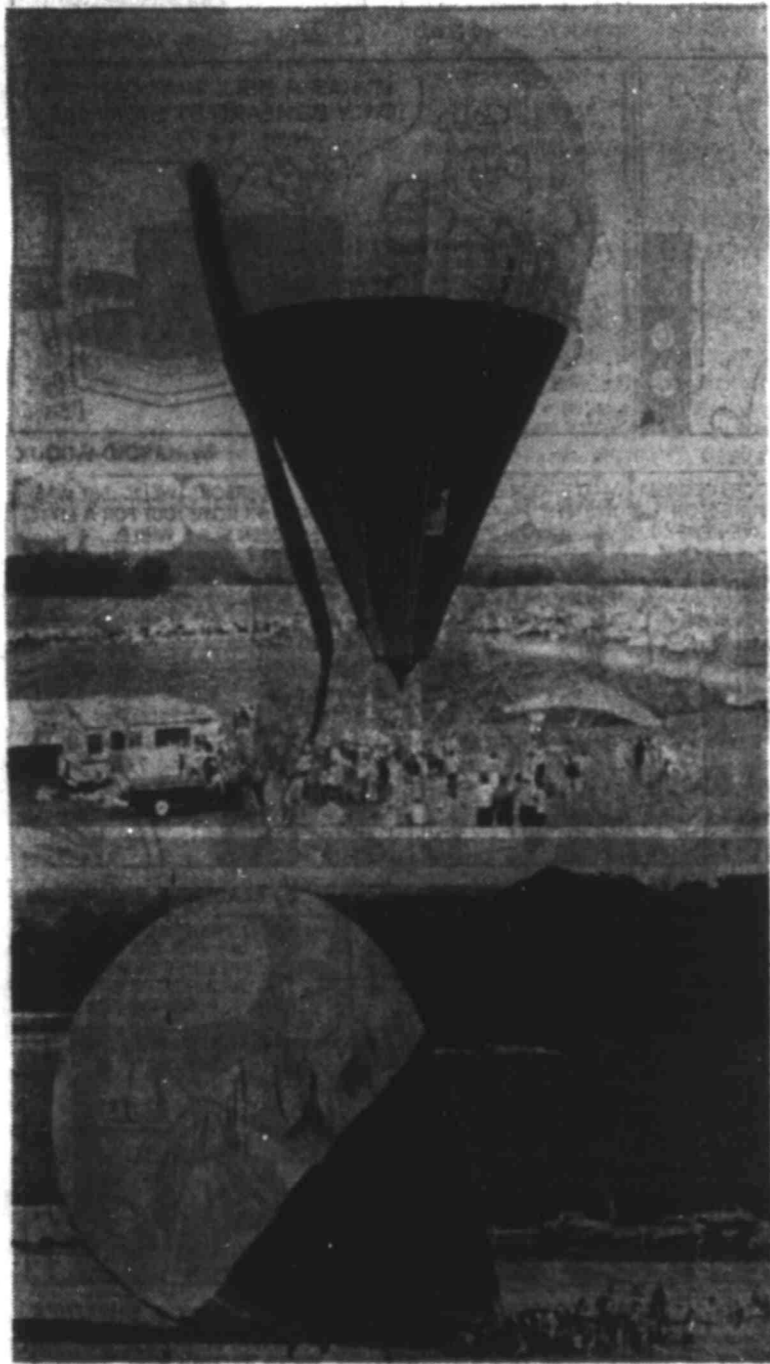
At the opening session of the five-day AFT convention on Monday, delegates were urged to deny the union's endorsement, funds and campaign volunteers to any congressman who voted in favor of tuition tax credits to help pay tuition for private schooling.

Union president Albert Shanker said it was the only way to impress on national legislators that the issue means "life or death" for public schools.

An AFT decision on the issue would be timely because all members of the House and one-third of those in the Senate are up for re-election this fall.

At issue is a bill recently approved 237-158 in the House. It would provide tax breaks of up to \$250 for the parents of children in private and parochial elementary and secondary schools and for students in private colleges.

A similar bill, passed 65-27 by the Senate last week, stripped out elementary and secondary school aid, limiting the tax credits to college students and their parents.



START AND FINISH — The balloon "Double Eagle II" strains against her moorings at Presque Isle, Maine, in the top photo, as the three New Mexico men prepared to start their trip across the Atlantic. In the lower photo, the balloon begins to collapse after touching down in a wheat field near Paris six days and 3,200 miles after the launch. (AP Laserphoto)

Balloonists Tell Of Equipment Failures

(Continued From Page One)

sell. They brought axes in case they had to hack off bits of the gondola to keep height. They had canned sardines, turkey, ham, soup, coffee, tea and cocoa, plus home-made protein-packed concoctions, and a 20-day supply of emergency rations if they were stranded. Newman brought doughnuts.

They carried TV cameras, loads of navigational equipment, and 5,500 pounds of sand and lead for ballast. All told, that "particle of air" weighed five tons, heavy as a truck.

Monday, as they coasted along at 15 to 17 knots, they began to run into trouble. One by one, instruments failed. First, the long-range radio, then the gadget to give their location, then the one that beeped out their position to others. Finally a transmitter coughed out, and they depended on a simple ham radio to stay in touch with land.

Their first real crisis came Tuesday night in mid-Atlantic, when ice chunks "like big popcorn balls" encrusted the top of the balloon. Losing height rapidly, they jettisoned valuable ballast, which Anderson said was "like pouring fuel out of a tank." When they had dropped to 4,000 feet the ice melted.

Then came storms. "The storm gets all around you and you hear the seas roaring below," said Anderson, "and you know if you go down you're in bad shape."

To pass time they exercised and played backgammon. Abruzzo and Anderson, experienced balloonists, alternated three-hour watches. Newman grew despondent and Abruzzo told jokes to cheer him up.

Life was unbearably cramped in the 6-by-8-foot gondola. They had to move everything to find a pair of socks. It was, one said, like living in a closet, with all the space in the world above and be-

low, and utterly useless to them. They relieved themselves in portable camping toilets, or over the side. Newman suffered from dysentery.

Sleeping was difficult, and they never got more than four hours a night. When they had to sleep in oxygen masks it was worse because of the fear that the machines might fail.

Sometimes, during the day, they would rather not have slept.

"You stand on the balcony and watch the world go by below. It's such a magnificent sight that you don't want to sleep, and you have to force yourself," said Anderson.

At 11 p.m. — 5 p.m. EDT — Wednesday, authorities told them that they were over Ireland. They whooped with joy, and resolved to carry on to Paris, where Charles Lindbergh had landed 51 years earlier on the first solo trans-Atlantic airplane flight.

fit well with that of the committee. That panel is expected to enlarge the House-passed tax cut of \$18.3 billion — though not to the chamber's \$30 billion mark — and is a good bet to increase the share for business and investors.

The Carter administration says it is comfortable with the size of the bill passed by the House, but prefers that a larger share go to lower- and middle-income individuals and that the capital gains relief, aimed at helping investors, be reduced.

The tax on capital gains, which are profits from the sale of stocks, real estate and other assets, was the biggest stumbling block when the bill was in the House. Because the finance committee almost unanimously supports a lower capital gains tax, that issue is not as volatile in the Senate.

Carlson, speaking for the chamber, advocated a bigger capital gains reduction than was passed by the House. Roland M. Bixler, representing the National Association of Manufacturers, urged a separate reduction in the corporate capital gains tax.

They contend the tax is so high it stifles investment in business. As a result, they say, the economy and worker productivity lags and inflation worsens.

Current law taxes one-half of individual capital gains at the same rate as a taxpayer's other income. Except for a \$10,000 exclusion, the other half is subject only to a minimum tax of 15 percent, meaning capital gains, in theory, can be subject to a maximum tax of up to 49.1 percent. In reality, the average tax is only about 16 percent.

The House-passed bill would reduce the maximum tax to about 35 percent and, starting in 1980, exempt from taxation any part of the profit caused by inflation. In the process the bill would virtually wipe out the minimum tax, which was enacted in 1969 to assure that high-income persons are subject to some tax no matter how large their deductions.

To answer that complaint, the House created a new 10 percent alternative tax on capital gains.

White Flight Predicted In Los Angeles

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — A Rand Corp. researcher says that a new study, showing court-ordered integration in inner city schools has led to widespread "white flight" across the nation, backs up his previous prediction that white school enrollment in Los Angeles will plummet when the district's integration program begins in September.

The Rand study, to be presented Sept. 7 at an American Sociological Association meeting in San Francisco, looked at 54 school districts with enrollments of at least 20,000 students.

The report is written by David Armor, a social scientist at the privately run "think tank." Armor also wrote a previous study, commissioned last year by the Board of Education, which forecast the upheaval in Los Angeles school enrollments.

Armor's new study was based on birth rate and white out-migration statistics before and after integration programs were instituted in the 54 districts.

"The strongest effects were found in 19 cities that had over 20 percent minorities and available suburbs," Armor said Monday. The effects of integration were weaker in districts including entire counties, making relocation more difficult, he said.

For those 19 cities, Armor used demographic statistics to project what white enrollment levels would have been without integration and compared the results with the actual enrollment after integration.

He found that in all of the 19 cities but one — Springfield, Mass. — the actual drop in white enrollment in the first year of integration was at least 2 1/2 times as great as the projected drop.

But another social scientist cautions that it would be a mistake to generalize the results of the nationwide study to Los Angeles.

Weather

(Continued From Page One)

The forecast also called for widely scattered thunderstorms and showers to redevelop over much of the state late today.

Widely scattered showers over West Texas Monday were too widely scattered to benefit Lubbock or the South Plains.

Mostly fair skies and temperatures in the mid-90s are forecast for today and Wednesday.

South winds of 10 to 15 mph today and five to 10 mph tonight were predicted.

The low tonight should be in the high 60s.

The extended West Texas forecast calls for partly cloudy skies Thursday through Saturday, with a chance of thunderstorms in the Panhandle.

Temperatures will be in the 90s except in Big Bend valleys and east of the Caprock, where they might be as high as 105, weathermen predict.

Only 7.49 inches of rain have been recorded at Lubbock International Airport so far this year against the total of 14.48 at this point in 1977.

Hea... The Health S... tal is projected... red next year, bu... es should be eno... cit, according to... day by the Lubbo... trict board of man... Unanimously a... the budget wou... rate unchanged... uation, but wou... about five percen... The budget inc... six percent cost... trict employees... director for fin... "Basically w... hospital will h... ing revenues (m... \$20 million in o... Robinson, chair... nance committe... He added, how...

The V... Acro... High and low... ties as reported... Service station a... port for the 24... a.m. today:

City	Albuquerque	Anchorage	Birmingham	Bismarck, N.D.	Boise, Idaho	Boston	Buffalo, N.Y.	Casper, Wyo.	Chicago	Cincinnati	Denver	Detroit	Helena, Mont.	Honolulu	Indianapolis	Kansas City	Las Vegas, Nev.	Little Rock	Los Angeles	Miami Beach	Milwaukee	Minneapolis	New Orleans	New York	Oklahoma City	Phoenix	Pittsburgh	St. Louis	Salt Lake City	San Francisco	Seattle	Spokane	Washington, D.C.
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Sout... Temp... South Plains... tation summar... compiled by th... ice as of 8:45 a... Station

Abernathy	Big Spring	Brownfield	Crosbyton	Dimmitt	Floydada	Fronza	Hereford	Jayton	Lamesa	Levelland	Littlefield	Lockettville	Lubbock	Matador	Morton	Muleshoe	Muleshoe Ref.	Olton	Paducah	Plains	Plainview	Post	Seminole	Silverton	Snyder	Spur	Tahoka	Tulia
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Re... In... High and Lo... cities as report... er Service sta... Airport for tod... 6:30 a.m. toda... City

Lubbock	Dalhart	Wichita Falls	Dallas	Austin	Beaumont	San Angelo	Midland	Houston	Galveston	San Antonio	Corpus Christi	Amarillo	Abilene	Brownsville	El Paso	College Station	Texarkana	Waco
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GUES...

Health Center Budget Leaves Tax Rate Unaltered

The Health Sciences Center Hospital is projected to run \$5 million in the red next year, but state aid and local taxes should be enough to make up the deficit, according to a budget proposed Monday by the Lubbock County Hospital District board of managers.

Unanimously approved by the board, the budget would leave the district's tax rate unchanged at 75 cents per \$100 valuation, but would increase hospital rates about five percent.

The budget includes funds for a five to six percent cost-of-living pay raise for district employees, Bill Stinnett, associate director for finances, said.

"Basically we're projecting that the hospital will have \$15 million in operating revenues (mostly from patients) and \$20 million in operating expenses," Ben Robinson, chairman of the board's finance committee, said.

He added, however, that the document

represents a "very tentative budget" that hinges on such unknowns as the recruitment of nurses, opening of more beds and percentage of "bad debts" — the bills that patients refuse to pay.

The third item has some board members particularly worried. Since opening in February, the Texas Tech University-affiliated teaching hospital has accumulated a backlog of \$1.74 million in outstanding bills charged to patients not covered by insurance, Medicare-Medicaid or the hospital district's indigency assistance program.

Approximately \$440,000 of the unpaid bills from such "private pay" patients can be attributed to persons who live outside Lubbock County. The district still hopes to collect much of that amount, but Stinnett admits, "It's possible that a good part of it will be a loss."

For years the district has talked, but done little else, about getting surround-

ing counties to pledge to pay the bills of their own indigents so that Lubbock County taxpayers aren't stuck with the tab. Board chairman J.C. Rickman said the district now is about ready to move on such a proposal.

He said the district presently is reviewing possible reimbursement contracts with which to approach neighboring counties.

The board voted Monday to send the hospital district's proposed 1979 calendar-year budget to the Lubbock County Commissioners Court, which oversees the district.

The commissioners court will hold a public hearing on the coming year's budgets of both the county and hospital district.

The district's budget actually consists of four separate budgets:

- General fund for administration of the hospital district. This is the fund

through which the district collects its tax levy (a projected \$3.7 million for 1979). Most of the money then is doled out to other funds (debt service, Emergency Medical Service, hospital operations). Primary function of the general fund is administration of the medical indigency program. The indigency program is projected to cost \$289,000 next year, as compared with \$318,000 this year.

- Debt service. To pay off general obligation bonds, the district will use about \$76,000 in 1979, down from last year's \$638,000.
- EMS operations. The district-run ambulance service will spend \$439,000 next year, compared with this year's \$403,000. The main increase is \$14,000 to upgrade salaries of emergency medical technicians, who now are being retrained as paramedics. The district considered, but decided against, increasing service at EMS Station 3, which serves the city's

southwest sector. This station currently is staffed only five days a week.

Health Sciences Center Hospital operations. The hospital is expected to have operating expenses of \$20.4 million and non-operating expenses (revenue bond payments, capital equipment cost) of \$1.7 million, for total expenses of \$22.1 million.

These expenses would be offset by \$15.2 million in operating revenues, a \$4 million appropriation from the state (the second installment of aid from the legislature) and \$2.9 million from hospital district taxes.

Much of the 1979 hospital budget depends on how fast the hospital can open its beds. Because of lack of nurses, the hospital now has only about half its 273 beds available for use — a situation that has reduced anticipated revenues.

If enough nurses are recruited, the hospital will have 219 beds open by late 1979.

The hospital currently charges \$50 for a private (one-bed) room and \$25 for a semi-private (two-bed) room. Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the district and hospital, said the 1979 budget provides for a five percent increase in rates. But it is as yet undecided how much an increase will be allocated to the various charges, he said.

"We know we're going to ask for an increase," but some charges may go up more than others, Bosworth said.

Robinson said the district still is projecting that 11 percent of its bills will be "bad debts."

Board member Jack Flynn suggested Monday that the district start billing non-paying patients after their bills pass a certain deadline. "I'm talking about those (patients) who are not indigents, who ought to be able to pay but are not paying us," he said. — JEFF SOUTH

The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	89	62
Anchorage	71	51
Birmingham	93	76
Bismarck, N.D.	78	54
Boise, Idaho	87	60
Boston	72	60
Buffalo, N.Y.	78	55
Casper, Wyo.	89	62
Chicago	80	59
Cincinnati	79	57
Denver	92	66
Detroit	81	58
Helena, Mont.	83	56
Honolulu	85	77
Indianapolis	81	57
Kansas City	93	72
Las Vegas, Nev.	103	74
Little Rock	91	67
Los Angeles	82	61
Miami Beach	86	79
Milwaukee	77	61
Minneapolis	85	65
New Orleans	93	78
New York	84	65
Oklahoma City	102	72
Phoenix	103	81
Pittsburgh	76	53
St. Louis	85	55
Salt Lake City	93	74
San Francisco	61	55
Seattle	75	56
Spokane	70	51
Washington, D.C.	85	65



WEATHER FORECAST — The National Weather Service forecast calls for showers from along the Gulf Coast extending to North Texas and parts of Oklahoma. Rain is due in the Northwest and the western Great Lakes area. Showers are expected Wednesday in scattered sections from Arizona to the Great Lakes. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Dam Hazard Prompts Draining Of Lake

By CURTIS BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A popular lake and wildlife refuge near Canyon, approved by the federal government for recreational use just three months ago, was to be drained today because of unsafe dam conditions.

Buffalo Lake at the Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge near Canyon must be drained because the dam's spillway would be unsafe if flash flooding occurred, the U. S. Fish & Wildlife Service said Monday.

The U.S. Interior Department approved the lake for recreational use in May and the State Parks & Wildlife Department dumped 5,000 newly hatched large mouth bass into the lake's water.

The greatest expense involved in the drainage operation, which will take four months to complete, is the loss of the fish. The exact amount of that loss was not readily available.

Because of heavy undergrowth on the lake's bottom and the size of the fish, there is no way to save the bass, according to a spokesman for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The actual draining of the lake, he said, "will cost nothing." The simple operation will be done by the refuge maintenance man who only will have to open a gate.

The water will flow through a pipe under a farm road near the lake and will be channeled into Tierra Blanca Creek which flows through Palo Duro Canyon and the city of Canyon.

Following recent rains, which boosted the water level to within three feet of the spillway, engineers from the Fish and Wildlife Service, the Army Corps of Engineers, federal Bureau of Reclamation and the Texas Department of Water Resources found the spillway to be inadequate and unsafe in the event of flash flooding occurring in the area again.

"We regret having to take this action," said W. O. Nelson Jr., southwest regional director for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, "but it's a matter of public safety which can't be ignored."

The Fish and Wildlife Service will negotiate with the Bureau of Reclamation to do a study to determine what corrective measures need to be taken to repair the dam's spillway.

The department has known for 11

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. today.

Station	Max	Min	Prcp.
Abernathy	95	65	-
Big Spring	95	72	-
Brownfield	95	63	-
Crosbyton	95	65	-
Dimmitt	91	59	-
Floydada	95	62	-
Friena	90	61	-
Hereford	90	61	-
Jayton	97	67	-
Lamesa	96	65	-
Loveland	92	62	-
Lockettville	93	61	-
Lubbock	92	65	-
Matador	98	71	-
Morton	91	63	-
Muleshoe	93	61	-
Muleshoe Refuge	95	59	-
Olton	M	M	M
Paducah	100	68	-
Plains	94	61	-
Plainview	94	63	-
Post	97	67	-
Seminole	97	63	-
Silverton	93	62	-
Snyder	95	68	-
Spur	98	64	-
Tahoka	93	65	-
Tulia	93	65	-

Storm Kills 29 Across Korea

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The toll from tropical storm Carmen, which dumped up to two feet of rain on parts of Korea, has risen to 29 dead, nine missing and 6,640 homeless, officials said today.

A police report said 1,750 houses were wrecked or flooded, roads were damaged at 348 places and river and reservoir dikes collapsed at 650 points. It said damage was estimated at \$20 million.

Bus service was interrupted in many areas in three provinces south of Seoul but were expected to be restored by late today.

The government disaster relief center rushed relief goods to flooded areas. Local governments issued reserve grains and emergency funds to flood victims.

Carmen approached South Korea as a typhoon early last week but was downgraded to a tropical storm as it lashed the southern part of the peninsula over the weekend and then dissipated.

Torrential rains from the storm hit the southern and central part of the country, causing floods and landslides. U.S. military helicopters evacuated some villagers Sunday.

A landslide killed a family of four at Chechon, 100 miles south of Seoul, while three persons died in the collapse of a three-story house in Seoul.

City's Private Hospitals Protest Pay Hikes Awarded To Nurses

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The city's private hospitals say they will be forced to increase their salaries — and probably their rates — because of pay raises and new fringe benefits approved Monday for nurses employed by the Lubbock County Hospital District.

Highland Hospital, St. Mary of the Plains Hospital and a private physician protested the immediate five percent pay hike awarded to nurses at the district-run Health Sciences Center Hospital.

The hospital district's board of managers voted unanimously to grant the additional nurses' compensation anyway. The board said the higher salaries and extra benefits are needed to attract more nurses to the district's teaching hospital.

Private hospitals contend that, to stay competitive with the Health Sciences Center Hospital, they will be required to match the district's compensation package. That may mean higher charges for patients at private hospitals, officials said.

states, as the district hopes.

"My experience shows that you don't get more nurses by raising your salaries," Howard said. He and Fred Gotthard, an administrator at St. Mary's, said the district must seek Lubbock to out-of-town nurses as a better place to live.

Howard said Dallas hospitals are paying about \$865 a month now but will go up seven percent in January. He asked the district whether it plans to raise its nurses' salaries again at that time.

Bosworth said the district probably will do so.

He said nurses are a "heavily recruited commodity," and that the district already has lost "some nurses because of salary disparity" to Texas Tech and other hospitals, presumably Methodist.

Ray Young, formerly the hospital district's personnel director and now with Methodist, said his hospital's higher salaries have been effective in recruiting more nurses.

Howard asked that the district hold down its salaries because "we don't want to get into a price (wage) war with you." Hospital district board member Jack Flynn suggested that the district cut its proposed nurses' pay hike in half, but Bosworth said such action would throw the district's pay grades out of whack.

Bosworth said the five percent raise, even if it is followed by another increase in January, is "less than inflationary."

Officials of both the district and private hospitals agreed that the best way to increase the supply of nurses here is to get the state legislature to fund an already authorized nursing school at Texas Tech.

The Health Sciences Center Hospital has a capacity of 273 beds and 33 bassinets, officials said. Bosworth said only 115 beds and 28 bassinets now are available for use because of limited staffing. The available beds are running "jammed full," he said.

Bosworth said the district needs about 100 more nurses to meet current staffing and service needs.

Teacher Morale Low In HISD

HOUSTON (AP) — Morale of teachers and principals in the Houston Independent School District is "at a low ebb and continues downward," the Houston Principals Association says.

And HISD treats members of the organization with contempt, the 70-member board added in a statement released Monday.

The association attributed morale problems to new contracts that place all high school principals on probation this school year.

It also blamed a "breakdown of the evaluation system" in which immediate superiors no longer have the final recommendation on promotions or demotions.

Other problems cited by the group included a "never-ending avalanche of paperwork and meetings that take time away from duties," and the use of "dictatorial authority by key people in the central office and in some areas."

HISD found itself about 450 teachers short last week when it began preparations to open the new school year. Teachers organizations blamed the shortage on morale problems.

The district kept its personnel office open during the weekend to recruit more teachers, and managed to hire about 60, while recruiters who spent the week in Michigan returned with 40 more signed up.

Storm Kills 29 Across Korea

Jack Strong, chairman of the hospital board's administrative committee, which recommended the pay hike, said the teaching hospital's operating costs are "pretty high" — a primary reason for the hospital's big deficit.

Strong cited the "critical need for more nurses, to bring the cost-per-bed down." With additional nurses, he noted, the hospital could open more beds — and thus get more patient revenues.

The hospital board voted to raise nurses immediately one pay grade — a salary increase of five percent. Pay for starting nurses at the teaching hospital will increase from \$936 a month (\$11,232 a year), to \$982 a month (\$11,784 annually).

Salaries for higher positions, such as registered nurse specialists and head nurses, will increase proportionately. At the present level of staffing, the annual increase in payroll will be \$87,000.

When the hospital district set its salaries a year ago, "our salaries were competitive with state and area hospitals," said Gerald Bosworth, executive director of the district and its hospital.

But since the teaching hospital opened in February, the district's salaries have fallen behind "significantly," Bosworth said.

For example, he said, a major teaching hospital in Houston starts its nurses at \$1,150 a month. And beginning Sept. 1, nurses employed by the clinics of the Texas Tech University School of Medi-

Gator Eats Fork That Feeds Him

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — They were feeding old "Joseph" the other day when he yawned a little too wide and swallowed a barbecue fork along with his dinner.

Joseph, 27, is a 10-foot-long alligator and a veteran trooper with the Boswell-Wilkie Circus. After the accident in Transvaal, where the circus was playing, he was put on a train for Pretoria, 125 miles to the north.

Press reports said two veterinarians tried reaching down his throat to fetch the fork, but had no luck. So they sliced Joseph open, retrieved the metal and stitched him back up. Circus officials said Joseph will rejoin the show after a long rest.

Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	92	65
Dalhart	93	66
Wichita Falls	100	71
Dallas	99	73
Austin	97	72
Beaumont	94	75
San Angelo	93	71
Midland	93	66
Houston	91	76
Galveston	89	82
San Antonio	94	74
Corpus Christi	91	77
Amarillo	93	66
Abilene	96	72
Brownsville	91	74
El Paso	94	74
College Station	94	74
Texarkana	101	76
Waco	101	75

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon today:

1 p.m.	88	1 a.m.	73
2 p.m.	90	2 a.m.	74
3 p.m.	91	3 a.m.	73
4 p.m.	92	4 a.m.	69
5 p.m.	90	5 a.m.	69
6 p.m.	91	6 a.m.	67
7 p.m.	90	7 a.m.	65
8 p.m.	89	8 a.m.	65
9 p.m.	85	9 a.m.	73
10 p.m.	82	10 a.m.	73
11 p.m.	77	11 a.m.	68
Midnight	76	12 noon	63

Sun sets at 8:36 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday.
Record high for date: 100 in 1938.
Record low for date: 58 in 1967.

Questions About the Court Ordered LISD plan? Call L.O.C.K. INFORMATION CENTER 785-8546 day or night

GUESS WHO? GUESS WHO'S COMING TO LUBBOCK NOVEMBER 1ST?

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Oklahoma Townspeople Like To Recall Oil Boom

By GEORGE BOOSEY

SLICK, Okla. (UPI) — Folks were just starting to move into this east central Oklahoma town when Murtie Martin, her husband and daughter began setting down their roots in the summer of 1921.

"Before the wells were dug, we hauled in our water in big wagons and hauled in ice in big blocks," said Murtie, whose last name now is Marsh.

Slick went through a boom period after the discovery of oil by Mad Tom Slick. The "King of the Wildcatters" gave the town its name.

"He was the first man to drill here," remembers Mrs. Marsh, at 78 the town's oldest citizen. "That's why they called it Slick."

Mrs. Marsh and some of the other residents like to recall Slick's oil boom days. "It was a big town," she said. "I would say 15,000."

"We had three banks, five lumber yards, a big hotel and a hospital," she said. "We had a first-class Post Office.

That's the kind of town this was."

But the oil wells started to run dry in the 1940s and people began leaving. Those who stayed had to find work elsewhere.

"There's nothing here to work at," Mrs. Marsh said. "Most of the men drive to Tulsa. Some drive to Stroud."

Only 176 people live in Slick now. Most of them attend Sunday services at the buff brick First Baptist Church, which once served as a train depot.

The D&Z Plentyfood Cafe still stands, but it is closed.

The school was closed four years ago. Children now attend classes at Bristow, 10 miles west.

Downtown Slick consists of the Post Office, run by Postmaster Edith Hiatt, Mrs. Marsh's daughter, and The Country Store and gas station.

Slick has even been listed in the book "Ghost Towns of Oklahoma", which angers Mrs. Marsh.

"When I get upset, I let people know

about it," she says.

The people of Slick are proud of their heritage and they even have something in common with the town pioneers: they have to haul in their drinking water.

Bacteria found in the foul-tasting water forced the state Health Department to put the town under a boil order. Most people cannot drink the water even then.

The Rev. Walter Montgomery, known to the townspeople as "Bub," is an exception.

"I drink it straight from the tap," said Montgomery, pastor of the Baptist church and Mrs. Marsh's grandson. "I don't like it at all, but I'm not going to do without."

"It doesn't taste good. You can hold it up to the light and see things floating in it. I usually make tea out of it. If you put enough tea and enough lemon in it you can't taste it."

Donna Montgomery, the minister's wife, serves as town clerk. She remembers when the water went bad.

"I'm required by the state to take water samples," she said. "Once a month I send the samples in. About a year and a half ago they started coming back bad."

She said she cannot drink the water and she finds it hard to use for other purposes.

"It's very rusty looking," she said. "It's bad to do your laundry in it because it discolors your clothes."

Mrs. Marsh said she washes her dishes in the bad water, but then rinses them off with water hauled in from a relative's house outside of town or with distilled water she has to purchase.

"It gets expensive," she said.

The town's rusty old water tank stands just beyond the pavement on one of the town's two streets. Clumps of rust and mold can be seen floating on top of the water. Occasionally a bird gets into the tank.

"Back when the school was open, there were many times they would flush the stool (Oklahoman for toilet) and get bird

feathers," Montgomery said.

Many people have been driving to Bristow every week to get their drinking water.

But this is all expected to come to an end next year.

The people in Slick are completing the necessary paperwork to get a federal grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development to buy a new water tank and distribution lines.

They hope to get additional loans and grants from other agencies to run a watermain to the rural Kellyville water system six miles away.

Bob Hudspeth, a Tulsa consultant who has been working with the people of Slick, says he believes residents will have their new water system completed in January or February.

And that will mean the end of water hauling for the people of Slick.

"That'll be a relief not to have to do that anymore," said Barbara Titsworth, town treasurer.

Murtie Marsh says she is anxiously waiting for the day Slick again will have good water.

"If we had good water it would be a good town," she said. "There's nobody in this town who has to take a back seat to anybody."

Scientists Classify New Space Rock

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Science Foundation is calling a meteorite found in Antarctica last winter the first of a new class of space rock. The samples were recovered by a U.S.-Japanese expedition.

The foundation said the meteorite is a type called achondrite, with samples of this general type comprising about 7 percent of all known meteorites. Meteorites are chunks of stony or metallic material from space that survive the trip through the earth's atmosphere.

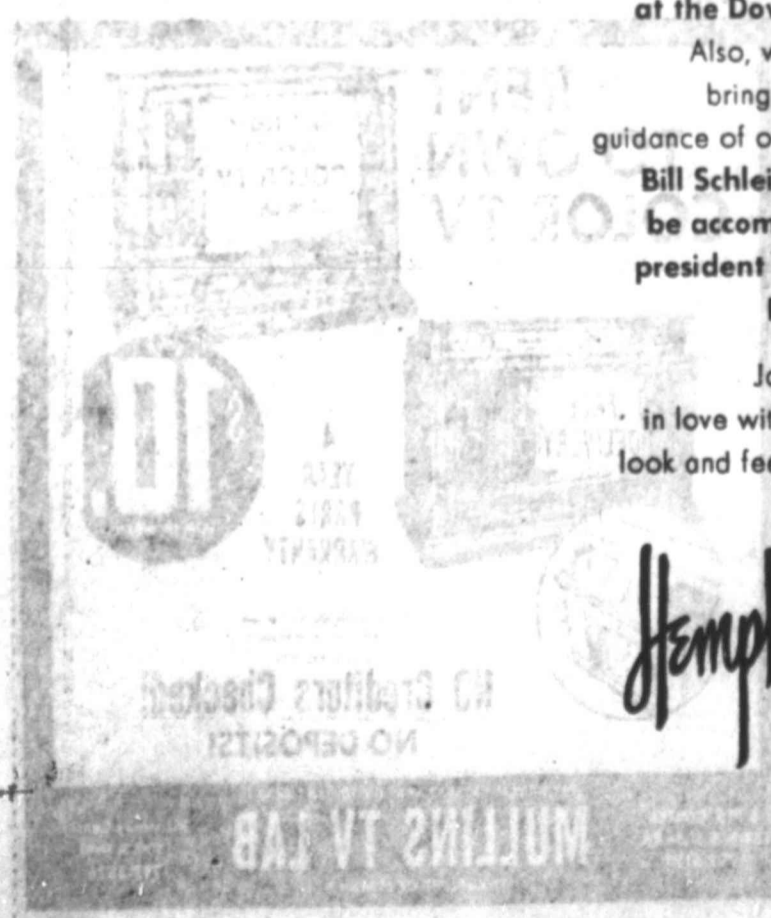
This year,
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Inevitably. If you make plans to attend **Our Trunk Showing of Absolutely New and Provocative Designs in Fur** presented **August 23, 24** Wednesday and Thursday at the **South Plains Mall Store** and **August 25, 26** Friday and Saturday at the **Downtown Store**.

Also, we are happy to bring you the special guidance of our new furrier, **Bill Schleicher**, who will be accompanied by the president of **Lasner Furs**, **Erwin Hornick**.

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HUA AND HOST — Chinese Communist Party chairman Hua Kuo-feng, left, and his host, Yugoslavia's President Tito, toast about the Soviet Union and the United States, accusing both each other with champagne Monday during a state dinner in Belgrade. During the dinner, Hua made strong statements about the Soviet Union and the United States, accusing both of aggression. (AP Laserphoto)

Chinese Party Chief Accuses U.S., Russia Of Aggression

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Chairman Hua Kuo-feng opened his visit to Yugoslavia with a blast at both the Soviet Union and the United States, accusing them of "aggression and expansion in their rivalry to gain mastery of the world."

Speaking at a banquet Monday night after his arrival from Romania for an eight-day visit, the leader of the Chinese Communist Party did not identify either of his targets by name.

Instead he said "imperialistic" forces, meaning the United States, and "hegemonistic forces," meaning the Soviet Union, "are engaged in a furious arms race and preparations for war; everywhere they are engaged in aggression and expansion in their rivalry to gain mastery of the world."

Hua also accused the Soviet Union of trying to undermine the non-aligned movement, and he told the movement's founding patriarch, Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito:

"We resolutely support the struggle of Yugoslavia to safeguard the unity of the non-aligned movement and to preserve its fundamental orientation."

He said the movement "has become a very important force in the struggle of the peoples of the entire world against imperialism, colonialism and hegemony."

"For this very reason," he continued, "some consider the non-aligned movement a serious obstacle to realization of their aggressive and expansionist policy. They are trying at all costs to disrupt the unity of the non-aligned movement, to divert and subordinate it to their hegemonist objectives."

Hegemony, or dominance, is the term the Chinese use to describe the goal of Soviet policy.

Tito, who broke with Stalin in 1948 and has pursued an independent Communist policy ever since, avoided anti-Soviet statements in his speech. He reaffirmed his policy of independence and non-inter-

ference in the internal affairs of other countries, pledged to continue Yugoslavia's role in the non-aligned movement and thanked China for its support.

Hua is making the first visit to Europe by a Chinese Communist Party chairman since Mao Tse-tung went to Moscow in 1957. The Russians have accused him of trying to divide the Soviet Bloc.

Soviets To Assist Drought Victims

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A Soviet medical team of six doctors and four assistants have arrived in Ethiopia to help the Ethiopian Red Cross aid drought victims in north-central Wallo Province.

Radio Addis Ababa said medical supplies and ambulances for the team were flown to Ethiopia from Moscow last week.

Jomo Kenyatta, Kenya's President, Dies In Sleep

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — President Jomo Kenyatta, who 10 years after conviction as a Mau Mau terrorist led Kenya to independence in 1963 and then presided over one of black Africa's most effective and stable governments for 15 years, died peacefully in his sleep early today, the government announced.

Kenyatta was believed to be in his 80s, although he himself said he did not know his age. A government news bulletin said he died at the State House in Mombasa, a coastal resort.

Prior to the announcement, there were no indications that his health was failing. But last week he held a reunion for members of his family, a custom often observed by elderly members of the Kikuyu tribe who fear their lives are nearly over.

He was reported in a genial, happy mood, cracking jokes with photographers who recorded the occasion.

The government called on all Kenyans "to remain calm" and ordered all flags flown at half-staff until further notice.

Kenyatta, the herdboys grandson of a witch doctor, was among the last of a unique generation of African leaders who during the 1960s brought their peoples from colonial status to independence.

He turned out to be as successful a president as he had been a revolutionary, making friends with the British who had detained him for eight years as "a leader to darkness and death" in one of Africa's bloodiest freedom struggles. His middle-of-the-road economic and racial policies encouraged prosperity and stability in Kenya.

In later years as he aged, he became increasingly remote, and a personality cult grew up around him. Young politicians became impatient with his gradual approach to the problems of a developing nation. But Kenyatta's shrewd and often ruthless maneuvering undercut any serious dissent.

His earliest days were shrouded. "I do not know when I was born — what day, what month or what year," he said.

Most authorities agree he was born between 1890 and 1895 in Kambu district, heartland of the Kikuyu, Kenya's dominant tribe and Kenyatta's power base for a half-century in politics.

Kamaa wa Ngegi was his name when, in his stepfather's words, he was "a clever boy, playful and ambitious, who was given to running away and spending whole nights in the bush whenever anything upset him."

The youth immersed himself in tribal lore and once announced that a love spell he had tried "proved successful." He also walked six miles daily to a mission school where he helped with the chores after classes.

He was baptized in 1914 with the Christian name of Johnstone Kamau. But frequent wearing of the beaded belts, or kinyata, of the Masai tribe gave him the last name of Kenyatta, and he later took the African first name of Jomo, which means burning spear.

By 1922, Kenyatta was bicycling to work as a \$35-a-month municipal meter reader in Nairobi. He took the first of his four wives and became active in the Kikuyu Central Association, which was demanding title deeds from the British colonial government to protect tribal lands against white settlers. He went to England in 1931 to present Kikuyu views to a parliamentary land commission and did not see Kenya again for 15 years.

Kenyatta roomed with Paul Robeson, the black American singer with pro-Communist views, while a student at the London School of Economics. After a spell as a student in Moscow, he became prominent in the pan-African movement seeking to rally blacks everywhere toward independence for African colonies.

He published "Facing Mount Kenya," a sociological study of the Kikuyu, and spent World War II working on a farm in southern England.

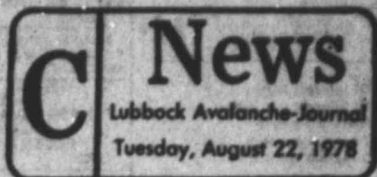
Returning home, Kenyatta found Kenya's best land in the hands of whites. Racial bars restricted blacks to inferior jobs

and kept them out of white hotels. Encouraged by the British, Asian settlers had installed themselves as a commercial buffer class between whites and blacks.

Tensions were sharpening. Kenyatta's dominant personality and early, forceful speaking style gave Africans the leader they needed for the coming push to freedom. In a year, he became president of a group that was forerunner of the Kenya African National Union, today Kenya's only political party.

The British arrested him and convicted him in 1953 of leading the Mau Mau rebellion in which 13,000 Africans and fewer than 100 whites were slain in a four-year period. Kenyatta denied he was a terrorist, and historians still dispute his role in the rebellion. In 1959, he was moved from jail to house arrest in northern Kenya, and in 1961 he was freed to a drum-thumping, dancing welcome in Nairobi.

Independence came 28 months later, on Dec. 12, 1963.



Vesco Denied Citizenship

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Robert Vesco's last chance to get Costa Rican citizenship so he could not be extradited to face U.S. embezzlement charges has ended.

The three members of Costa Rica's Supreme Tribunal of Elections, the court of final appeal on citizenship matters, voted unanimously Monday to uphold the rejection of Vesco's application by the Civil Registry.

The fugitive financier left Costa Rica May 3 and was last reported in the Bahamas.

Although he owns a \$500,000 estate on the outskirts of San Jose and has invested millions in the country, the Civil Registry recommended July 17 that his application be denied because it said he failed to prove he had sufficient economic resources.

President Rodrigo Carazo asked the Election Tribunal last week to reflect the will of the people and "once and for all end Vesco's attempt to win citizenship." Carazo took office May 8 after an election campaign in which he vowed to kick Vesco out.

Vesco is wanted in the United States on charges of embezzling \$224 million from the foreign mutual fund he once controlled, Investors Overseas Service, and of illegally contributing \$200,000 to President Nixon's re-election campaign.

He came to Costa Rica from the Bahamas in 1972 and became a close friend of then-President Jose Figueres, Costa Rica's leading politician for more than 25 years.

Figueres got a law passed exempting Vesco from extradition after the financier loaned him \$2.15 million.

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Business Services

16. Building Materials

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Business Services

17. Misc. Services

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FURNITURE, APPLIANCES AND OFFICE MOVING SERVICES. Experienced, reliable, reasonable rates. 1 item, house or store full. 744-9146 832-4961

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WEED Shredding, Reasonable rates. Call 745-1972 after 4pm.

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TOP Soil for Sale, \$1 per cubic yard. Loaded on your truck. 100 Yards minimum required. Volume over 2000 yards - price negotiable. Contact Mr. Gae or Jerry Cooley at 743-4340 or 743-8124.

GABEL SHEET Metal - Lubbock, Texas. Specializing in Outer Work, Commercial & Residential. Phone 835-2460.

YARDS Levelled, trash and dirt hauled, Rotary Tiller, Leroy Owens Old Works cut down, New yard installed, Top soil, fill dirt, Gravel, leveling, D.L. West, 746-4461, 745-4848.

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WEED shredding, lots and acreage. Free estimates. Call 795-7233.

LAWN Starting Specialists. Seeding & Top-Turf sprigging. 3 years experience with a guaranteed good start. Call today at 792-4861 for an excellent yard.

NOTICE: Overland, the best top soil in Lubbock, also caliche and gravel for driveways. Call 743-4101 or 745-4848.

TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates call Rogers, 744-5509.

CLEAN Walls, ceilings, carpets and windows, light painting. 745-1812.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services

LOW-COST Interior-exterior painting. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call: 747-4566, 747-3731.

LIGHT Hauling, flower beds, work, cleaning jobs, air-rye, clean, free work. 799-2293.

WEED Shredding - lots and acreage. Prop. estimates. Call 744-1968, Susan Hagan.

LAWNS mowed and edged and always cleaned. Hauling. Ten years experience. Jeff Wilcox, 793-3012.

TREE and shrub specialist. Pruning, spraying. Protect your landscape investment with professional service. Highly qualified, knowledgeable, experienced. Gene Booth, horticulturist. 792-3077.

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TOP Soil, caliche, piling & shredding. C.A. Austin, 743-1917.

HAULING - Light or heavy. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call anytime. Jose Salinas, 743-4128.

TREES taken out, pruning, hauling, clean up work. 744-5888.

HYDRO Mulching, Wilcox Lawn Service, Turf Farm, 410 E. 4th, 744-0878.

LAWN Mower Tune-Up And Repair, Lubbock Lawn Mower Service, 2400 S. 11th St., Will Pickup and deliver. 797-7497.

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Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.

Atoll Butte
Barron Canyon
Dallas
Dihide
Hagkaka
Kama
Kettle Hole
Mountain
Pothole
Sandy Valley
Wadi
Wadi
Muskog

Tomorrow: In Germany

Business Services

18. Professional Serv's

LICENSED Childcare home, open 7:30 AM to 5:30 PM, Hardwick area. 792-5244

DEPENDABLE childcare 5 days a week \$10.00. 744-2000

Employment

22. Of Interest Male

WANTED: experienced truck drivers. Must be familiar with Lubbock. Good driving records. Apply in person, J & G Wash Systems, 403-2000

EXPERIENCED appliance repairmen. Apply 1617 27th, suite 125.

MACHINIST - 15 years experience on engine, turret and automatic lathe. Must be able to set up and run machines. Apply in person, Tail Pump Co, 1281 E. 11th St., Lubbock, Texas 79402.

FARM machinery salesman, salary applicable, good future with pension plan available. Call 896-8841 for appointment.

NEED experienced janitor at 5699 W. Farmers Gln., Sugarland, Texas. Nice home furnished. Salary negotiable. 84-5478.

EQUIPMENT operators & laborers. Apply in person, Lubbock Child Care, 14th floor of FNB-Penn Building, 4200 North 10-30 and 11-20, 1:30 to 2:00.

EXPERIENCED operators and waiters. Apply in person, Lubbock Child Care, 14th floor of FNB-Penn Building, 4200 North 10-30 and 11-20, 1:30 to 2:00.

HELP wanted: Dishwasher and busboy, parttime. Apply 5-5PM, Lubbock Franchise Opportunity, Shopping Center.

NEED full-time help to work 30 to 40 hours week. Must have some service station experience. Must be neat, dependable and have good references. Apply in person at Red Carpet Car Wash, 792-0400.

COOK position open. Will train if necessary. Morning or night shift. Apply in person Tuesday-Friday between 2:00 and 3:00. Heritage's Restaurant, 2877 20th.

DEPENDABLE and willing to work person for full time cooking and food preparation duties. Excellent future for the right person. Salary depends on experience. Apply in person, Chick-N-Sue Restaurant, 3194 4th.

NEED experienced front end and back end clerks. Apply in person, York Tire Co., 38th & Ave. G, 792-2200.

SHOOK Tire Co. needs an experienced front-end man. Excellent salary, benefits, and growth opportunities. Apply in person only, 1505 Avenue H.

DEAR Sir, Circulating knowledge Great opportunity. \$12,500. Call Evelyn, 747-5141. Williams International, 2202 Ave. G, Lubbock, Texas.

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WANTED: Experienced only need apply. Painters, brush and spray; Drywall tapers, vinyl hangar, tile and stone. 792-4444.

WANTED: John Deere mechanic, experienced or will train. Excellent benefits, salary open. Apply Perry Industrial Co., Leckner, 747-4702.

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NEED babysitter, for infant, 3 mornings a week. References. 792-8833.

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PSYCHOLOGIST: Requires Master's Degree in Psychology or closely related field with special training or experience in mental retardation. Applicant must be eligible for certification by the Texas State Board of Examiners of Psychologists. The types of psychological services include Diagnostic evaluation, Behavioral Therapy, Psychological Assessment and Implementation. Salary \$14,692 per year plus 10% compensation package. Please contact Personnel Office, Amarillo State Center for Human Development, PO Box 3070, Amarillo, Texas 79104. Telephone 806-355-9791. Equal Opportunity Affirmative Action Employer.

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 Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

YOU CAN DRIVE THIS TRUCK FOR US! PART-TIME CITY TRUCK DRIVER NEEDED 21 to 25 hours per week Early morning and afternoons Good driving record required; commercial license not necessary. Call for appointment Personnel Office 762-8844, ext. 169

JOIN ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING COMPANIES IN THE FOOD INDUSTRY WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS ANNOUNCING PROMOTIONS Randy Carson Area Director East Texas, Lubbock, Odessa, Lubbock

THE FACTS Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger is one of the fastest growing restaurant chains in the nation. Hundreds of management trainees will graduate from Wendy's Management Training Institute this year. 90% of all our trainees advance to management positions within 6 months!

HELP WANTED! Male or Female, full time or part time positions open. Day or night-time, weekdays or weekends. Good advancement opportunity. Excellent working conditions and flexible hours. Apply in person at any Pizzeria locations listed above.

26. Male or Female FOR MEN & WOMEN AMBITIONS BIGGER THAN YOUR JOB? This you can't find out about the unlimited growth opportunities Mutual of Omaha can offer you as a career representative. For a confidential interview call: Tim Cohen 762-7096

Mutual of Omaha People you can count on... Life Insurance Affiliate United Of Omaha Equal Opportunity Employer

EXECUTIVE MANAGEMENT & SALES TRAINING Men-Women National company needs 2 individuals with strong personalities to accept a challenging position with outstanding rewards. Sales experience not necessary. WE OFFER Immediate high income commissions, \$18,000-\$25,000. Success formula. Hours: 9-5, Monday-Friday. Events & weekends free. 6-80 holidays with your family. Rapid advancement into management. Call Marie Garry, Sunday 1-8pm, 762-5277. Call Jim Pratt, 9-5, Monday & Tuesday, 762-0481. Equal Opportunity Employer

SOUTHWESTERN BELL has openings in marketing and sales support in Midland, Texas. Applicant should be ready to learn product and service lines, then assist account executive in serving the business market. Previous selling or public contact experience preferred, but not necessary. This position offers challenge, attractive salary, fringe benefits, and opportunity for advancement. Apply at Employment Office, 2010 Ave. 8 in Lubbock. Southwestern Bell An Equal Opportunity Employer

DISPATCH CLERK 8:30 AM 5:00 PM MUST KNOW CITY AND HAVE GOOD DRIVING RECORD. CALL 762-8844 Ext. 169 FOR INTERVIEW

JCPenney South Plains Mall Now Has Opening For FULL TIME COOK for our COFFEE SHOP Top Wages Paid Holidays Hospitalization Plan Discount Privileges Life Insurance Long Term Disability Profit Sharing Plan Retirement Plan Excellent Working Conditions APPLY AT J.C. PENNEY Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. South Plains Mall Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



MANAGER OF ACCOUNTING (Lubbock) We seek an experienced Manager for our Accounting and Credit functions. Candidate should have a degree in Accounting and have worked at least 5 years in a manufacturing environment with budget and cost systems. Interviews will be conducted Wednesday, and Thursday, August 23 & 24. Call Personnel Dept. for appointment: 806/747-3821 Lubbock, Texas Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

RETAIL ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE Sales experience necessary Advertising degree preferred Good company benefits Salary commensurate with experience Send resume or contact Personnel office: Avalanche-Journal, Box 491, 79408 8th & Ave. J, 762-8844; Ext. 216

IMMEDIATE OPENING Transformer and motor repair men Salary based on experience KAY AND KOMPANY ELECTRIC ANDREWS, TEXAS 915-523-4685 Interview in Andrews or your location

SELL 3M BRAND BUSINESS PRODUCTS Unlimited Possibilities Promotion From Within Exciting Challenges Innovative Company Excellent Benefits Personal Satisfaction Unlimited Income Goal Oriented EXCELLENT GUARANTEE, FRINTE BENEFITS EXCLUSIVE TERRITORY LIBERAL COMMISSION PLAN CALL DON NEUMAN 763-5765 BAKER GRAPHIC METHODS, INC. OF LUBBOCK

CIRCULATION COUNTRY SUPERVISOR The Circulation department of the Lubbock Avalanche Journal is now taking applications for the position of Circulation Country Supervisor. Involve supervision of newspaper dealers in area towns. Must have dependable transportation. Our Country Supervisors sell an salary + fringe. Company benefits include 82 weeks paid vacation each year Outstanding group hospitalization and life insurance Profit sharing for an interview, contact: Personnel Office, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Apply at 1200 Ave. G, 762-8844 Equal Opportunity Employer.

28. Male or Female WANTED: Dependable aggressive person for door-to-door sales position. Average \$300 per week with bonus. Work between 9:00-12:00 only. Call for interview. Excellent opportunity for a self-motivated person. Call 762-8844. Must live west of Ave. G and South of 19th.

WANTED: Real estate sales person. Separate office with car. Call Bill or Russ at Town & Country Real Estate, 762-1200.

DISTRIBUTOR wanted to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal to the Plains area. Must have transportation and must post a cash deposit. Excellent pay/expense. Call collect at 806-747-3821 extension 547.

MANAGER DIRECT SALES 125k Week salary - 1991 15 weeks training period. Expecting to \$25,000 with bonus and commission. Job entails sales, interviewing, field training & ability to manage labor and delivery groups. Call 792-7991. No response confidential interview.

GENERAL Back work, check the clock. Call Bill or Russ at Town & Country Real Estate, 762-1200.

WANTED: Plastic Injection Molding Machine operator. No experience required but mechanical or assembly experience helpful. Paid holidays and insurance. Call 762-8317 for appointment.

OUR JOBS PROVIDE YOU: The chance to earn well - 3 year experience degree - Training of your choice - Medical group in the north - Job security - 30 days of paid vacation - Complete medical benefits

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MR. GATTIS 888-888-8888 NO PHONE CALLS FULL TIME job training. Start \$1500 per month. Must be 21 years old. Must be high school graduate or have GED. Call 806-747-3821.

LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN EXTRA INCOME Share Shaklee Products with people. Share Shaklee's health, wealth, and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. For appointment: 762-4229

24. Male or Female WANTED: Dependable aggressive person for door-to-door sales position. Average \$300 per week with bonus. Work between 9:00-12:00 only. Call for interview. Excellent opportunity for a self-motivated person. Call 762-8844. Must live west of Ave. G and South of 19th.

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IF YOU ARE THE RIGHT PERSON I will start you with \$1000 a month guaranteed, and you'll be making \$1000 a month in 30 days. You must be over 21 & a resident of Lubbock, Texas. We are an International Company. Send brief resume to: Don Mendenhall, P.O. Box 16005, Lubbock, TX 79410

64. Unfurnished Apts. LUXURY Townhouses, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car garage, washer, dryer, connections, all street parking, pool, near parks, excellent school area, no pets. Shandolph Apts. 4400 Avenue X, 795-2611.

64. Unfurnished Apts. ALL BILLS PAID Beautiful luxury 7 bedroom, 2 full bath apartment. Woodburning fireplace, beautiful tile work, tile floors in entry and dining room. Complete kitchen including washer, dryer, side-by-side refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, built-in range. Completely carpeted and drapes included. \$655 monthly. Bills Paid. Deposit, lease, 1415 3245-2259 monthly. Call 745-1100, 745-1100.

NEW LUXURY DUPLEX Luxury duplex, built energy efficient kitchen, built-in fireplace, oakshaded, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, wallpaper.

34th & Chicago Days 792-6433 Nights 792-4437

GREAT FAMILY LIVING 92 1/2 BR. Furn. Unit, 987 sq. ft. 3 1/2 baths, wet, two pools, excellent school area, private garage, 2 car garage, no pets. Call: Across from Massey Park.

LE CHATEAU APARTMENTS 4235 28th 795-4583

PLAZA APARTMENTS 2 BR BILLS PAID UNFURNISHED 2102 34th 792-1749

2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, carpet, garage, 1415 plus. MOBI 4001 A 34th 792-2249.

BRICK, 3 bedroom, new carpet, newly painted, refrigerator, stove, oil, street parking, no pets or children. Bills paid 1185 745-7364.

3 ROOM 3125 monthly, bills paid, small deposit. 1150 4th Street. References preferred. 4323 38th, 795-1954.

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL

2 bedroom, \$240, \$280. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage, bins. Close to South Plains Mall, laundry room in each building.

5202 BANGOR 795-9755

1 BEDROOM duplex, stove & refrigerator, 1125 plus bills, 425 deposit. 7000 28th, Call 795-4000.

SPACIOUS one bedroom, sunning living and dining room. Covered porch, 1 1/2 car garage, central air, electric, garbage, apartment. Call at 845th after 5:30 PM.

SUPER Duplex! Two bedroom, carpeted, granite, granite, granite, granite, 1 1/2 baths, all bills, washer, dryer, connections, inlay, oak, 1000 sq. ft. yard, maintenance, pool and tennis, courts available for children, 2813 43rd, Desert Inn, 799-0722.

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment, 1100 plus bills, stove and refrigerator furnished. Completely remodeled. 743-9963, 1323 Correll, 1st & 34th, Call 792-2171.

3 BR/2L, 2 bath, fireplace, washer-dryer connections, enclosed garage, 1285. Available September 1st. 583 & Lovell, by appointment 795-5777.

DUPLEX for rent, Massey Gardens, luxurious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 871 sq. ft. car garage, washer, dryer, central air, 795-2087, daytime 744-6679 after 5 PM.

AVAILABLE September 1, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 story, carpeted, shag carpet, drapes, refrigerator, air conditioner, stove, dishwasher, washer, dryer, connections, inlay, oak, 1000 sq. ft. yard, maintenance, pool and tennis, courts available for children, 2813 43rd, Desert Inn, 799-0722.

3 BR/2L, 2 bath, fireplace, washer-dryer connections, enclosed garage, 1285. Available September 1st. 583 & Lovell, by appointment 795-5777.

16TH AND AVENUE MOROCCO Quiet apartments for mature adults. Beautifully landscaped courtyard, pools, meticulously maintained.

PARENT CENTER 743-8290 341 711 With An Apartment For All The Right Reasons

LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE! SERENDIPITY APTS 2222 5th 765-7579

NEW Carpet New Draperies New Furniture 1, 2 bedrooms Six Laundry rooms Spacious Parking Swimming Pool Barbeque Grills Picnic Area Central Hot Water System Furnished Central Gas Heat Paid Near Tech, Reese, Med. Center

THE APARTMENTS 223 Indiana 783-3437

leave the plain life behind! SONDOWNER APTS. 4630 53th Dr. (58th & Ute) 797-7311

64. Unfurnished Apts. CORO VISGA 119 Ave. X 762-8423

Frankford Square Apartments 81-2 bedrooms, 82 swimming pools, Near LCC-Reese AFB

Frankford Avenue at 5802 24th 795-8317

MODERN & CONTEMPORARY Available August 15th, 1 bedroom and 2 bedrooms, 51-gal. washer, disposal, built-in range, large closets, swimming pool, 2 blocks from Tech.

ATLANTIS APARTMENTS 2324 5th 762-5821

HIGHLAND TWINS NEWLY DECORATED DUPLEXES 2 bedroom, shag carpet, range, air conditioner, central air, granite, granite, granite, granite, 1 1/2 baths, all bills, washer, dryer, connections, inlay, oak, 1000 sq. ft. yard, maintenance, pool and tennis, courts available for children, 2813 43rd, Desert Inn, 799-0722.

OFFICE, 3809 34th 792-2749

BADLEY RENTALS Duplexes and Apartments Furnished and Unfurnished. Call 795-4000.

EASY WAY 1913 8th 763-5725

CASA GRANDE All 1, 2 bedrooms open at the courtyard and pool. All electric. Excellent parking area. 1802 5th 763-5735

Our Haystack is something else! THE HAY STACK - ADULTS ONLY -

THE PERFECT PLACE FOR YOUR HANG-UPS Total Adult Living Swimming Pool Club House Furnished & Unfurnished Individual Patios No Pets Security Patrol

Lakeside Village Apartments 743-4762 2310 70th

65. Furnished Apts. ONLY \$150. Bill paid, kids, no pets, OK. A1 Referral fee, \$3 \$422.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT CANTERBURY APARTMENTS 4401 20th

Specious 2 bedroom, 2 bath studios, 2 fireplaces, sprating staircases, washer dryer connections, bar-be-qe grill, carpet, close to Tech.

Now Leasing For Fall 5328 furnished 763-1494

GREEK CIRCLE LIVING 2 bedroom studio, lots of living area. Enclosed patio, all electric. New World Apartments, 4306 16th, 762-5725.

CHOICE APARTMENTS 2 bedroom furnished or unfurnished Washer and dryer connections \$5200 and \$2325

4517 Ave. T 745-4257 BROWN PALACE NOW LEASING 1 bedroom furnished 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, disposal, 1000 sq. ft. Call 797-4844.

CAVALIER CAROUSEL 81-2 bedroom apartments, 1196-1250. Call 795-4000.

SHRIDE AND SUNSET APARTMENTS Total electric, central air and heat, furnished, 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1000 sq. ft. Call 795-4000.

POCO 81-2 bedrooms, \$140 up 81 Bedroom, \$180 up

MONT CLAIR APARTMENTS 709 AVENUE R. 762-5725

COMPLETE STUDENT COMMUNITY NOW LEASING FOR FALL

TWO BEDROOM All electric, private address, half way between Tech and Reese, 51-gal. washer, dryer, disposal, central air, 1000 sq. ft. Call 795-4000.

MI CASA APARTMENTS 762-4775 797-8523

TWO WORLD APARTMENTS 5th & V. 1 & 2 BR - FURNISHED

THE IRON GATE (Formerly Casa De Richardson) 9th & R. 1 & 2 BR - FURNISHED

WHERE IT'S AT APTS. 2006 9th St. EFFICIENCIES, Full Laundry, Ref. Air, Shag Carpet

BEIR - Now leasing West 50th, 12 2 bedroom, townhouse-style apartment, furnished, unfurnished, washer-dryer connections, 1000 sq. ft. Call 795-4000.

64. Mobile Homes-Plus TRAILER spaces in Carlin, 1000 sq. ft. Call 795-4000.

FOXFRE 4393 19th NOW LEASING FOR FALL! Completely Remodeled Specious 1 & 2 bedrooms Furnished or Unfurnished Large, In-Occupied Courtyard with Pool, Laundry Central gas heat & hot water furnished

67. Resorts-Rentals RUIDOSO - Level 3 bedroom brick fireplace, carpeted, carpet, Reservations, 743-6174, 799-7755.

68. Business Property OFFICE or Retail Space for rent, good location. Bills paid. 795-4236, 795-4236.

69. Office Space OFFICE space for lease in South West Lubbock, 1200-1-1000-1, Terrace and Security Park Shopping Centers. Call 795-4000.

70. Income Property BRICK duplex, 2 bedroom each, fireplace, very nice, near Quaker, \$51,900. Call 795-4000.

71. Real Estate For Sale BRICK duplex, 2 bedroom each, fireplace, very nice, near Quaker, \$51,900. Call 795-4000.

72. Real Estate For Sale BRICK duplex, 2 bedroom each, fireplace, very nice, near Quaker, \$51,900. Call 795-4000.

73. Real Estate For Sale BRICK duplex, 2 bedroom each, fireplace, very nice, near Quaker, \$51,900. Call 795-4000.

74. Business Property C-2 ZONING, inside Loop, nearly 3 acres, 120,000 sq. ft. Call 795-4000.

75. Income Property BRICK duplex, 2 bedroom each, fireplace, very nice, near Quaker, \$51,900. Call 795-4000.

76. Lots C-2 LOTS, excellent office locations, South Loop 289, H & A Properties, 745-7401.

77. Acreage 13 ACRES, 3000 sq. ft. Call 795-4000.

78. Real Estate For Sale BRICK duplex, 2 bedroom each, fireplace, very nice, near Quaker, \$51,900. Call 795-4000.

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93. Real Estate For Sale BRICK duplex, 2 bedroom each, fireplace, very nice, near Quaker, \$51,900. Call 795-4000.

94. Real Estate For Sale BRICK duplex, 2 bedroom each, fireplace, very nice, near Quaker, \$51,900. Call 795-4000.

95. Real Estate For Sale BRICK duplex, 2 bedroom each, fireplace, very nice, near Quaker, \$51,900. Call 795-4000.

96. Real Estate For Sale BRICK duplex, 2 bedroom each, fireplace, very nice, near Quaker, \$51,900. Call 795-4000.

97. Real Estate For Sale BRICK duplex, 2 bedroom each, fireplace, very nice, near Quaker, \$51,900. Call 795-4000.

98. Real Estate For Sale BRICK duplex, 2 bedroom each, fireplace, very nice, near Quaker, \$51,900. Call 795-4000.

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BY OWNER 3-1/2 Brick, 1551 sq. ft., near Patton's elementary...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BY OWNER, beautiful brick 3-1/2, large living, den with fireplace...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
3-1/2 VA SPECIAL!! Basement, storm windows, energy-efficient...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
NORTH of Lubbock, 5-2-carport den (fireplace). Newly decorated...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
528 MONTHLY PAYMENTS
3 br., good condition, great patio...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
OPEN SAT. SUN. 4912 SW. Freshly painted, immaculate...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
SHARPE House in Farrington 8002 Belmont...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
500 DOWN FHA Veterans' Preferred Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
CONTEMPORARY under construction, Pick clover, 7922 Vicksburg...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, refrigerator, large storm shelter...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
UNBELIEVABLE Opportunity!
Ridgeland Area, 1027-1070 home in Friendship School District...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BRICK Home, possible rental apartment in rear, excellent location...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
GREAT BUY! 54,950. Custom garage, fireplace, air conditioning...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
REBUD, Sharp 3-2. Fireplace, built-in, custom drapes, lovely carpet...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
FOR SALE BY OWNER: Choice 3-2-2 on Cul-De-Sac in Gullitt Gardens...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
STILL time to be settled before fall! Home has 3-1/2 plus a bonus room...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
Hill 1 1/2 Acre! See me at 3181 & Hill for a location, 3 and lots of extras...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
OWNER must sell. All brick, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-in range, large garage...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
QUICK SALE needed! Like new Quaker Heights, 4-2. Isolated location...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
3-2-2 OWNER Leaving! Quick possession. Energy-efficient, modern...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
2-1/2 MUST Sell! Clean and inviting. Storage, dining room, beamed West-Lubbock ranches...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
PRICE Reduced! 3 bedroom, storm doors, almond sheller, fruit trees...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
SELLER Desperate! Shunning - spacious 3-2-2 - near Granada, excellent school...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
OWNER Immaculate 3-2-2. 2 Years Old. Beautiful corner lot, location...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
NO Quoting! Low equity - FHA 3-2-2. Washed. Reduced for quick sale...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
IDEAL! BY owner, 3 bedrooms, isolated master, built-ins, 2 baths, immaculate...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
LOVELY 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, with office can be used as 4th bedroom...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
WE REPRESENT builders that build new homes from \$34,000 up...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
EVEN though she's lonely, she has the location, amenities and quality...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
SHOW HOME for sale - Horizon West - FHA-VA. 3 1/2 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 1978 year old...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
WANT The Best? Extra nice, 3-1/2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 1978 year old...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
NEW listing popular location, 4th bedroom or study upstairs, refrigerator air...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
MOTHER-IN-LAW! Give her a home of her own and make her happy...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BY OWNER, Executive home, 3-2-2, 2 1/2 bath, 1978 year old...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
3-2-1, BRICK, nice large shade trees, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BELOW 30,000, 3-1/2, Heat and air with FHA-VA. Check it out...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
JUST LISTED
4 Bedroom, 54,500, excellent buy near 72nd and 51st...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
4 bedroom, 52,500, 1 1/2 year old with double garage, 2 bath, refrigerator air...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
SHALLOWATER - New Energy Efficient Home will be completed in time for school...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
SHALLOWATER: New 3-2-1 fireplace, brick, refrigerated air, 148,950...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
REBUD Living is Great! Close to schools, only \$29,900. Call Ed Elliott, Realtor...

Real Estate for Sale

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MOTHER-IN-LAW! Give her a home of her own and make her happy...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
OWNER, Executive home, 3-2-2, 2 1/2 bath, 1978 year old...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
3-2-1, BRICK, nice large shade trees, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BELOW 30,000, 3-1/2, Heat and air with FHA-VA. Check it out...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
JUST LISTED
4 Bedroom, 54,500, excellent buy near 72nd and 51st...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
4 bedroom, 52,500, 1 1/2 year old with double garage, 2 bath, refrigerator air...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
SHALLOWATER - New Energy Efficient Home will be completed in time for school...

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SHALLOWATER: New 3-2-1 fireplace, brick, refrigerated air, 148,950...

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Real Estate for Sale

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OWNER, Executive home, 3-2-2, 2 1/2 bath, 1978 year old...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
3-2-1, BRICK, nice large shade trees, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BELOW 30,000, 3-1/2, Heat and air with FHA-VA. Check it out...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
JUST LISTED
4 Bedroom, 54,500, excellent buy near 72nd and 51st...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
4 bedroom, 52,500, 1 1/2 year old with double garage, 2 bath, refrigerator air...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
SHALLOWATER - New Energy Efficient Home will be completed in time for school...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
SHALLOWATER: New 3-2-1 fireplace, brick, refrigerated air, 148,950...

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OWNER, Executive home, 3-2-2, 2 1/2 bath, 1978 year old...

Real Estate for Sale

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3-2-1, BRICK, nice large shade trees, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BELOW 30,000, 3-1/2, Heat and air with FHA-VA. Check it out...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
JUST LISTED
4 Bedroom, 54,500, excellent buy near 72nd and 51st...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
4 bedroom, 52,500, 1 1/2 year old with double garage, 2 bath, refrigerator air...

Real Estate for Sale

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SHALLOWATER - New Energy Efficient Home will be completed in time for school...

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Real Estate for Sale

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BELOW 30,000, 3-1/2, Heat and air with FHA-VA. Check it out...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
JUST LISTED
4 Bedroom, 54,500, excellent buy near 72nd and 51st...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
4 bedroom, 52,500, 1 1/2 year old with double garage, 2 bath, refrigerator air...

Real Estate for Sale

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SHALLOWATER - New Energy Efficient Home will be completed in time for school...

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Real Estate for Sale

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BELOW 30,000, 3-1/2, Heat and air with FHA-VA. Check it out...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
JUST LISTED
4 Bedroom, 54,500, excellent buy near 72nd and 51st...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
4 bedroom, 52,500, 1 1/2 year old with double garage, 2 bath, refrigerator air...

Real Estate for Sale

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SHALLOWATER - New Energy Efficient Home will be completed in time for school...

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Real Estate for Sale

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BELOW 30,000, 3-1/2, Heat and air with FHA-VA. Check it out...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
JUST LISTED
4 Bedroom, 54,500, excellent buy near 72nd and 51st...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
4 bedroom, 52,500, 1 1/2 year old with double garage, 2 bath, refrigerator air...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
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Real Estate for Sale

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Real Estate for Sale

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Real Estate for Sale

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3-2-1, BRICK, nice large shade trees, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BELOW 30,000, 3-1/2, Heat and air with FHA-VA. Check it out...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
JUST LISTED
4 Bedroom, 54,500, excellent buy near 72nd and 51st...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
4 bedroom, 52,500, 1 1/2 year old with double garage, 2 bath, refrigerator air...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
SHALLOWATER - New Energy Efficient Home will be completed in time for school...

Real Estate for Sale

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REBUD Living is Great! Close to schools, only \$29,900. Call Ed Elliott, Realtor...

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Real Estate for Sale

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BELOW 30,000, 3-1/2, Heat and air with FHA-VA. Check it out...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
JUST LISTED
4 Bedroom, 54,500, excellent buy near 72nd and 51st...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
4 bedroom, 52,500, 1 1/2 year old with double garage, 2 bath, refrigerator air...

Real Estate for Sale

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SHALLOWATER - New Energy Efficient Home will be completed in time for school...

Real Estate for Sale

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Real Estate for Sale

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BELOW 30,000, 3-1/2, Heat and air with FHA-VA. Check it out...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
JUST LISTED
4 Bedroom, 54,500, excellent buy near 72nd and 51st...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
4 bedroom, 52,500, 1 1/2 year old with double garage, 2 bath, refrigerator air...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
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Real Estate for Sale

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Real Estate for Sale

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
BELOW 30,000, 3-1/2, Heat and air with FHA-VA. Check it out...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
JUST LISTED
4 Bedroom, 54,500, excellent buy near 72nd and 51st...

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
4 bedroom, 52,500, 1 1/2 year old with double garage, 2 bath, refrigerator air...

90. Automobiles
1974 VOLVO BIRD-PS4 Sport Classic, does not run, \$200. Call 763-4234 or 823-4234.

GMC SUBARU TOYOTA BEST SELECTION IN LUBBOCK

ALL KINDS OF CARS FOR ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE
1978 Chevrolet Suburban 6 DR. 1976 Chev Scottsdale Pickup

1976 Toyota Corolla 2 Dr. 1977 Ford Mustang 2 Dr. 1977 Ford Mustang 3 Dr. 1977 Ford Mustang 4 Dr.

1976 Ford Puma 2 Dr. 1977 Chevrolet Cavalier 2 Dr. 1977 Chevrolet Cavalier 3 Dr.

1977 EL DORADO in Desert Rose Fingerprint with Claret Vinyl Roof and Claret Leather Interior.

1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier Station Wagon in Copper Metal with Tan Vinyl Interior.

1977 MERCURY MONARCH-2 or hardtop, full power, air, extra nice. Low mileage. Was \$4895.

1975 PLYMOUTH DUSTER-V-8 automatic, P.S. PB. Factory Air, Green with Accent Stripes. Was \$2995.

1975 FORD BILT-BEAT 2 dr. hardtop, Blue with White vinyl roof. Road wheels. Was \$2895.

1974 VOLKSWAGON BUG-4 spd., orange, Low Mileage. Was \$1995.

1974 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME-Brown Metallic Finish. Extra Nice. Was \$2895.

1978 CAMARO, deluxe belts, tinted glass, mats, body moldings, air, sport mirror, stereo, power windows, automatic, tilt wheel, WSW tires, radio, NO. 8-5045 \$5831.34

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF 1-TON PICKUPS, 1/2-TON PICKUPS, BLAZERS AND 1-TON DOOLEYS. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY FOR THE BEST PRICE!!

USED CARS & TRUCKS
1978 PONTIAC TRANS AM, loaded with all the goodies plus a T-Top. Save \$\$\$ on this one! No. 8-7392A \$5555

1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-door, beige, V-8, automatic, air. No. 8-1058A \$1895

1977 FORD MUSTANG II, automatic, air, radio, only 20,000 miles, red color-see it today! No. 8-7413A \$3795

1971 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON Pickup, 4-cyl., standard, radio. No. 8-7420A \$1195

1972 CHEVROLET Pickup, V-8, automatic, power, air, radio. No. 8-7225A \$1695

SALES MGR.-OLEY YOUNG BLOOD GEORGE DOWLEY, OSAM JORDAN DANIEL THOMPSON RICHARD JACKSON 48 MONTH FINANCING GMAC TIME SAVING PLAN

LARRY CORRELL'S TOWN COUNTRY CHEVROLET 828-6261 U.S.84 BYPASS, SLATON

90. Automobiles
WE BUY CLEAN CARS
JERRY HALL MONTGOMERY 4101 Ave. Q 763-5121

1978 LINCOLN Continental, loaded, Michelin tires, extra sharp. \$2995.

1978 LINCOLN Continental - very clean, runs great!! \$1400. 792-3123.

BUYING A NEW CAR? Bring your trade in to us. If we like it, we will make you a cash offer. You may save money on your purchase!

SNODGRASS-MANER Co. 914 Ave. H 763-5248

I BUY Mustangs, Camaros, pickups '65-'72 in excellent condition. Running or not. Call 797-7746 anytime.

CA LOTS, zoned, automotive uses, included used car sales. Near Hwy. 763-7276.

78 Z-28 CAMARO 792-0433.

CASH In 5 minutes for nice cars and pickups. Snodgrass Maner, Co. 904. Ave H Dial 763-5248

FOR SALE '78 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, 4000 miles, AM/FM cassette, radials, \$5500 take up payments, \$144 call 633-4285. After 5PM

'74 MUSTANG, 6-cylinder, automatic with air, new tires, clean interior. \$1195. 797-0883.

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90. Automobiles
1976 DATSUN - 4-door, Good school car, 1198. Call 763-5121.

1974 MONTE Carlo Loaded, air, Power, AM/FM, 1118. Call 763-5121.

1974 VOLKSWAGON Fastback Must sell, \$350 or best offer. Call after 5PM. 792-0991.

1978 MG, AM-FM, new brakes, battery, \$558. 743-2944. (8-5).

NICE '78 Pinto Runabout. Call before 2:30 799-4792.

1978 GRAND Prix, 1977 engine, air, AM-FM, tape, new tires, \$900 or best offer. 792-8708.

1978 OLDSMOBILE station wagon. Fully loaded, low mileage. Call 792-8708. 792-3276.

FOR Sale By Owner: 1976 Toyota Corona Station Wagon. \$600 with luggage rack, radial tires, AM-FM, 6-track, air conditioned. Mint condition! 744-4923.

78 AUDI, air, power-steering, brakes, 37,000 miles, wholesale! 744-2164. 795-2179. 19th & Ave. V.

78 IMPERIAL, Lubbock, absolutely loaded, 1200. Call 763-5121. 19th & Ave. V.

78 GRAN Prix, black, AM-FM tape, 4-cyl, cruise, electric seats and windows. 792-5417.

1977 FORD 2 door, hardtop, power and air, needs sealcoater. \$995. Call 763-5121. 19th & Ave. V.

1978 REGAL Limited, 200 miles, extended warranty available. Will trade. See at 763-5121. Memphis, 792-8708.

1977 DATSUN 300Z 2-2. Loaded, 12,000 miles, clean, going back to school. Must sell. 797-1200.

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90. Automobiles
CLASSIC 1958 Ford 2-door Sedan Custom Deluxe, all original, F108 actual miles, excellent condition. Can be seen in Hobbs, New Mexico. Dir: 505-933-2323. Night 505-293-0000.

1978 CADILLAC Seville, A2-PM tape, leather, cruise, 6-cyl, 100,000 miles, loaded. \$5,888. 1978 Texas. 763-2343.

1974 MERCURY Montego AM. Perfect condition. One owner. 4-cyl. 100,000 miles. Call 763-5121.

1978 Lada, 1973 Grand Prix, 75 Honda Civic, 75 Oldsmobile, 75 Buick Regal. Call 763-5121.

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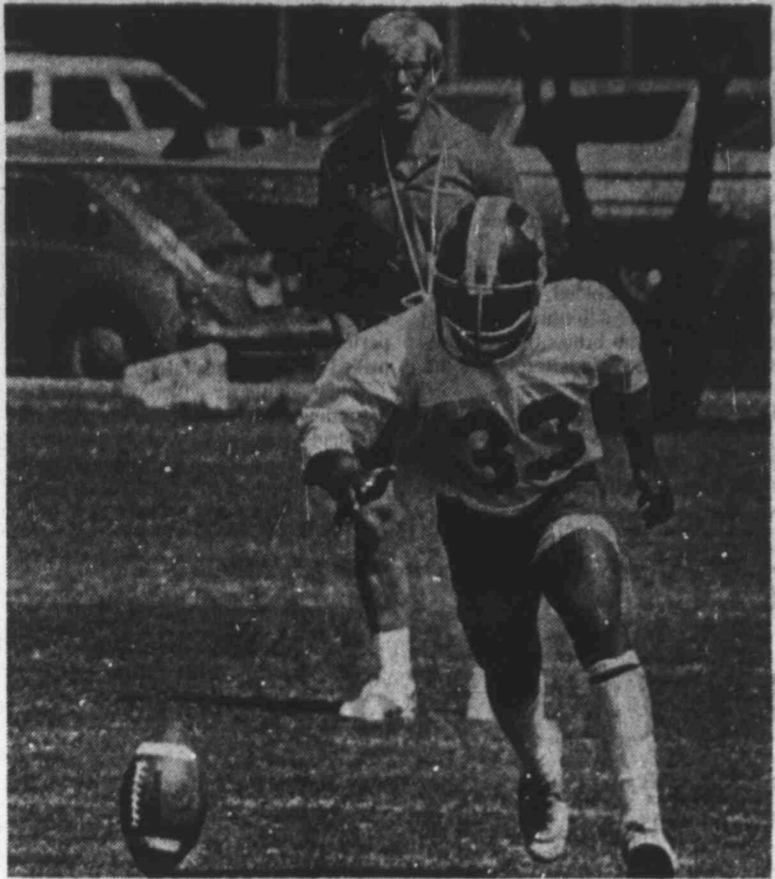
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Transportation

90. Automobiles
FOR Sale or take up payments, '74 Grand Prix, 855-894-8976. Level-land.
SPITFIRE Hardtop, \$255, or best offer, 797-1545.
1973 GRAND Prix model J, loaded with all factory options. Upbeat perfectly, one of cleanest cars in town. \$2995, 1205 41st, 747-9811.
'73 BUICK Custom Lesabre, 3-door, hardtop, loaded, clean. See at 2614 46th Street.
1973 CUTLASS Supreme. Very good condition. 2108 6th, 747-8186.
1978 COUGAR. Excellent school car. Blue/black vinyl top, V-6, automatic, air, power, AM-FM, 8 track tape. Mags, radials. \$1995, 797-1822, 797-7452.
1977 HONDA Accord. Automatic trans., AM-FM, power brakes, 855-983-2882, Room 19 (Floydville). If no answer, leave message.
'76 GRANADA, 3 door auto, air, 4 cylinder, below book. 806-456-2001.
DIESEL Oldsmobile, 1978 Regency. V-6, loaded. Less than 4000 one owner miles. Fantastic mileage. Call Cherrie Huff, 797-7614 or 792-8762.
1975 MONTE Carlo Landau. Completely loaded. Nice! \$2795, 799-4164, 549 8th.
'77 CORVETTE. Red with black hard top, 799-3995. Weekend any time, weekday after 5PM.
'75 JENSEN-Healey, 16,700 mi., both tops, \$2995, 795-1038, 799-0532, 797-3357.
'77 GRAND Prix, low mileage, loaded, 797-5511.
'73 DODGE Monaco. Excellent. Cruise control, AM-FM, 3 door, extra sun tires. \$1195, 793-3371.
'71 CHRYSLER Stationwagon - all power, very clean, 64,000 miles, \$1095, 799-7202, 742-2288.
'74 MUSTANG 4-cylinder, 4-speed, must see to appreciate. \$418 44th, 795-6291.
1979 TOYOTA Corolla. Automatic. Clean. Runs very good. 985, 400, 798-6053.
1977 HONDA Civic Hatchback with air. Low mileage. Like new. Call 795-2253 or 792-2288.
1979 BARRACUDA, good condition, 4-cylinder, standard, all wheel drive, 5118 1/2 Place, evenings & weekends.
1970 COUGAR XR7. One owner. Unbelievably clean and in excellent mechanical condition. 799-0874, 815-828-0285.
1976 VW SQUAREBACK. Excellent condition. \$1,000. Call 863-5488, 742-1288, 815-828-0285.
1974 BUICK Electra 225. Loaded with extra tires, nice car. \$2400, 799-0212, 815-828-0285.
1974 VOLVO 810. 5 speed. 3 door. Classic, does not run. \$1000, 815-828-0285.
1977 SJ Grand Prix. Buckskin, tape deck, AM-FM radio. 234-2721 (Smyer).
1978 CHRYSLER 300. 4 door sedan. 22,800 miles. Original tires. All service records available. Call 797-1545.
1975 TRIUMPH TR6. 18,000 miles. Runs great. See at 3715 28th after 5PM.
1974 EL CAMINO. Automatic, all power, 288 engine with headers. Clean. \$2500, 797-8199.
WANTED: 1978 Buick Wildcat. 1978 Buick Wildcat. 1978 Buick Wildcat.
1974 CHEVETTE. Yellow. 1974 Chevrolet. 1974 Chevrolet.
DESOTO, 1956. Excellent condition. Air, radio, tires, automatic. Heavy engine, push button. Ask for John, 797-1672 or 797-1344.
T OWNER: 1974 Buick Riviera. Loaded. \$2995. Call: (local) 962-9233.
ATTENTION CREAM PUFF BUYERS
1 Owner, 1959 Chevrolet, 4-door sedan. 22,800 miles. Original tires. All service records available. See at 4154 Chevrolet 41st & Ave. Q
CHEVROLET Wagon, 1971 Power & air, new tires. Clean, see at 2603 25th. Or call 799-4164 after 5pm.
'75 LTD - nice wheel, cruise, good rubber, \$2700 or best offer. 799-7422, 753-5126.
1977 LINCOLN Continental Mark V. 16,800 miles, must see. 744-4166, leather interior, excellent condition with car, must see, wholesale or best offer. 744-5136 or 795-6496.
'77 MALIBU Classic. Excellent condition. AM-FM stereo, 747-2875, 795-4448 after 5 and weekends.
1976 YELLOW MGB. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. Factory air conditioning. Call 743-5001 before 5, 743-4128 after 5 and weekends.
1973 CHRYSLER Town & Country Station Wagon. Good condition. 4511 E. 4th.

Transportation

91. Pick-up-Van-Jeep
PICKUPS: '61 Chevy, new paint, automatic, '79 Ford with cover, 795-2324.
1970 FORD, 60 Gallon gas capacity, Air, 6' camper. Extra clean! 3201 37th, 799-1884.
'64 FORD LWB, load box, extra fuel tank, new paint, very good condition. \$795, 797-8987.
1976 GMC 3/4 ton pick-up, loaded. \$2095. Cars, Inc. 1116 Slaton Highway.
MOVING Soon, must sacrifice '69 Dodge Pickup, \$700 or best offer. After 4PM 797-4183 or 744-9769.
1971 FORD 1/2 ton. Clean! V-6 air, automatic. \$1450. After 12 Noon, 797-9014.
1973 FORD Van, P-5, 302 engine. Cassette player. Custom interior. \$600. 855-6551, ext 214. Leave message for Doug.
SUBURBAN 1978, 3 Seat. Dual air. Loaded! Cloth interior, 11,200 Miles. 799-3275.
1970 GMC 1/2-ton LWB, 10,000 since overhaul, rebuilt transmission Also, 1968 Chevy 1/2-ton LWB, loaded body, good transmission. 806-892-7673.
1973 EL CAMINO, V-8, all power, bed rack, \$2250. 5:30-8:30PM, 792-9539.
LOOK!! 1947 Ford LWB, auto. \$400. 1970 International V. & auto. LWB, \$400. 1959 Chevrolet, 5MB, 4-cyl. \$400. 742-1562, 795-1942.
1974 CHEVY pick-up Super Chevy, 2000 miles, 745-2205, after 5:30, call 747-9608.
'78 FORD E150 Van. V-8, 10,000 since overhaul, rebuilt transmission Also, 1968 Chevy 1/2-ton LWB, loaded body, good transmission. 806-892-7673.
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LOOSE FOOTBALL—With defensive coach Jim Bates yelling encouragement from the background, Tech runningback Don Earl sprints after a loose football during a punting drill Monday, the first day for Tech to be in uniform. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)



IN AND OUT—Tech senior Brian Nelson sees a punt touch his fingers and slide on through during a Monday workout. The noon workout is being devoted to kicking and passing drills. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Tech Opens Grid Workouts

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

It was first workout day of the fall, tongues were hanging out, coaches were yelling, sweat was popping out, and Tech lost its first runningback.

But, the loss was not from injury, and it resulted in the Raiders gaining a wide receiver.

With one exception, the same number of players that sprinted to the practice field Monday morning in anticipation of making the team trudged off that same field three workouts later in the day. The lone casualty was a muscle pull sustained by a walkon. Of the players counted upon—the lettermen and men on the two- and three-deep charts—all were still on hand, although possibly a few pounds lighter from the heavy work and sweating which went with that work.

The loss of a runningback concerned Tim Orr, the 6-5, 210-pound sophomore from Abilene Cooper. Orr had been slated at a runningback spot, possibly the No. 1 man at that position. But Monday, head coach Rex Dockery announced that Orr was being shifted to wide receiver.

"I think it's the best position for him, and after talking to him, I think he thinks it's the best position for him," said Dockery. "We have some good receivers, but we might be losing one. There's Brian

Nelson. His knee (following spring surgery) is coming along fine, but you never know about things like that, and Tim will give us some depth there.

"Tim has that natural weave and body control you need in a wide receiver, and he has good speed. He can catch the football, and with his size, he should be a good wide receiver.

"I don't know what that's going to do to our runningback situation... Whoever's there.

"We're just trying to get the people to their best position," Dockery explained. "We did move Johnny Johnson (a red-shirt sophomore) to runningback (from quarterback).

Dockery also said that Jeff McKinney (a sophomore letterman from Bethany, Okla.) had been moved from linebacker to defensive end.

"We're really not calling them defensive ends anyway; he's an outside linebacker since we stand them up. So, that's not that much of a change.

What was the big change, from senior letterman through incoming freshman, was from life of a civilian to uniformed athlete.

Under NCAA guidelines, there is no contact equipment issued for three days, but Dockery herded his troops through three workouts, aimed at that condition-

ing as well as play selection and recognition.

The result was about as expected.

"It was good conditions," he commented. "The heavy kids (linebackers) are in good shape. But, the skilled people, the backs and quarterbacks and receivers... they need to run more.

"But, what is a problem — you wouldn't believe. Since they showed the fall semester back, that means that summer school was shoved back, and we have six kids who are still in summer school.

"They're taking exams now. They're concentrating on them, so, it was hard to get a good evaluation on some of them

the first day.

Dockery commented during the noon workout on punting and kicking, and he said his quarterbacks were throwing well. "Kevin Lewis and Geoffrey (Harvey) were studying for exams, though. Edwin Newsome caught the ball well.

"He and Geoffrey really did good jobs in the summer working on catching the ball. They have really improved in that area.

The Raiders will continue today and Wednesday on a three-day schedule, with continuing serious banking up the season. Pads and a redshift to a two-day workout schedule will take over Thursday.

SMU Recruit Considers Return

By United Press International

Southern Methodist's incoming freshman class was reported to be one of the best in the nation but one of Coach Ron Meyer's top recruits already has left the team.

But Dean Haugman, a 6-3, 255 pound nose guard and a high school All-America choice, says he may be ready to come back.

Haugman quit the Mustangs Saturday and said he was returning home to Avada, Colo., for personal reasons.

But contacted at his home Monday, Haugman said he is considering returning to the Mustangs.

"I think I might go back down to SMU but I haven't been able to talk to the coaches yet," he said. "As soon as I get hold of coach Meyer I hope he'll take me back.

"For a time I didn't know if I wanted to play college football."

Meyer said there would be no problems when Haugman decides to return.

"We've always given a second chance to kids," he said. "We certainly would take back a freshman who was going through the pressures of going through college life — being away from home and competing for a starting position."

A high school teammate of Haugman's, defensive end Mark Hinkel, also quit as did sophomore tight end Glenn Box of Dallas and sophomore linebacker Leo George of Barrington, Ill. Box and George are expected to remain in school.

"They all left for personal reasons," said Meyer. "Some of those reasons had nothing to do with SMU. It's too bad, but sometimes it happens that way. We've got a lot of talented players here and we'll see SMU RECRUIT Page 2


D Sports

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Tuesday Evening, August 22, 1978


WELCOME STUDENTS AND FACULTY



SPORTS HOT LINE



PERKINS



HERSKOWITZ

Trade Confuses White

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ
And STEVE PERKINS

Q. I have heard that guard Ed White caused quite a scene in Minnesota when he was told he was traded to the San Diego Chargers. Do you have any particulars on this incident?

—Karen Grayson, Des Moines.

A. There was no temper tantrum or anything like that, but the incident indicated that White was in a state of shock for a while. He went to a clothing store to buy some new slacks for the lighter San Diego climate, picked out two pairs, tried them on and brought them out to the cashier. While standing there, White suddenly realized—perhaps from a breeze around the knees—that he had forgotten to put back on the pants he wore into the store. Giggles accompanied White's hasty retreat to the dressing room.

Q. What is the cause of the supposed discrepancy in Alonzo Stagg's coaching record? Stagg has long been recorded with 214 wins as a head coach at various places. Now it's supposed to be 335. How could 21 wins have been misplaced?

—Eric Nordquist, Stephens Pt., Wisconsin.

A. Amos Alonzo Stagg Jr., now 79, wants his father credited with the additional wins, in case Bear Bryant should eventually overtake the lower figure. Bryant needs 41 more wins, going into this season.

Stagg junior says his dad was "co-coach" (though in his 80s) with him at Susquehanna from 1947 through 1952. The NCAA insists that the wins during that period are credited to junior and will remain so. Go, Bear!

Q. There is a trivia prize in my town to name the player "who batted behind the two greatest home run hitters of all time." It will probably be answered before I see your column, but otherwise I might never hear the right name. Is there an answer?

—J.J. Jennings, Boston.

A. We could never have looked this up, but just happened to run across it elsewhere as a trivia bit. Dave Johnson batted behind Hank Aaron with Atlanta and behind Sadaharu Oh in the Japanese league. For awhile there, we thought Lou Gehrig had been reincarnated in Eddie Mathews.

HOT LINE FEEDBACK: (from Wirt Gammon, Sr., Chattanooga, Tenn.)
—"Old Mill Cigarettes, which one of your lady readers inquired about, contained a baseball card in each pack. These cards were issued in 1910-12, and I collect them. Here's a question for you. I was sports columnist and editor of the Chattanooga Times from 1932 to 1972. Now my son is a columnist on the same paper. Is this a first?"

(In reply—we'll let the readership field this one, too. Meanwhile we will submit Bert McGrane of the Des Moines Register, and his son Bill, who wrote for the Register and in Minneapolis, is now assistant general manager of the Chicago Bears and does a weekly column in the NFL game programs during the season.)

(Do you have a question about a sports personality? Send your questions to SPORTS HOT LINE, 6700 Squibb Rd., Mission, Kan. 66202. Because of the volume of mail, personal replies are not possible.)

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Injuries Plague Matadors In Early Workouts

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
 If you look close, Dunbar coach Van Jefferson is supporting just a twitch of a smile these days, while on the south side of Highway 82, Estacado mentor Louis Kelley can only reveal a frown.

Jefferson's happiness stems from the fact that despite losing 22 seniors to graduation, the 48 players who showed up for workouts this season have the potential to get the job done. Also, after the first practice in pads, the Panthers don't have any serious injuries.

On the other hand, Kelley wishes he could emulate Jefferson's claim. But the truth of the matter is, so far, the Matadors are getting crippled before they even get started.

"We have more kids injured than ever before at this time," said Kelley. "I don't know the reason for it. It's just one of those unexplainable things."

So far, three Matadors are injured. They are quarterback Mike Chatham (hamstring pull), halfback Willis Flowers (shattered bone in his hand) and guard Steve McGraw (deep bruise on the back of his hand).

When asking about the Panther injury situation, Jefferson responded by banging his left hand on his desk. Jefferson's desk top is made of Formica.

"We've had some bumps and bruises," said Jefferson. "But we haven't had anybody miss practice yet because of injury."

Coach, you're banging on Formica. "It's worked so far," said Jefferson knocking on his desk top again. "I'll hang on stone if it keeps the injuries away."

Injuries have definitely slowed the progress of the Estacado workouts. "I really thought we would be a little further along at this time than we are," said Kelley. "But with Chatham unable to play, it hurts us both offensively and defensively." Besides handling the signal-calling chores, Chatham lines up as a middle linebacker on defense.

Though injuries have been avoided, everything isn't exactly smelling like roses on the north side of highway 82. Jefferson worries about depth.

"Right now we only have 48 kids out for football," said Jefferson. "So you can see that we will have to play kids both ways. But you can't cry over it. You have to just make the best with what you have."

As Jefferson concluded, the phone rang. It was a transportation official seeking information on how many seats will be needed for the Panthers' opening contest against St. Marks in Dallas Sept. 8.

After Jefferson responded, the official sought information on the needed seats for Dunbar's sophomore squad.

"Sophomore squad," exclaimed Jefferson. "If we don't get any more players, we won't have enough kids to fill the junior varsity."

Jefferson is looking to his seniors for

leadership.

"Do you know what I mean by leadership?" questioned Jefferson. "They're leaders because they set the tempo by example rather than by talk."

Jefferson began to name the Panthers who have been sparking the entire squad during workouts, but after he cited quarterback Daryl Green and Dewayne Williams, the Dunbar coach quickly checked his speech.

"I'm afraid I'm going to leave somebody out," said Jefferson. "So to avoid that I'll just say all the seniors."

Depth at Estacado shouldn't be as big of a problem.

"We definitely have some weak spots," said Kelley. "But I really feel that we have the kids to fill them. Our biggest problem, however, will be inexperienced."

Currently, the rough spots in the Estacado offense is at the tailback position where three players are battling. The competition is between George Irvin, Robert Humphrey and Kevin White.

"All three of these kids have breakaway speed," said Kelley. "The only concern is that they don't have the experience right now to find the hole to use that breakaway speed."

The biggest problem Kelley has had to deal with this season is rebuilding the Matadors' defensive line, where only Steve Wright returns.

"We would like to rebuild around two defensive linemen," said Kelley. "And

until we replace our defensive wall, there will be more pressure on our linebackers."

If the Panthers don't look like the same team they were last season, there is a simple reason for it: They're not. According to Jefferson, just about every position will have a new face in it.

"I don't think we will be embarrassed," said Jefferson. "These kids have the potential. Kids look good in practice, but we really won't know more until our first scrimmage (Friday against Pecos)."

Dunbar's bread and butter defense is

the "50" defense.

"We have some kids that saw some spot action last season," said Jefferson. "But again, for the most part our defensive unit will be new blood."

The exception is defensive end Geoffrey Crawford, who brings the credentials of being a one-year letterman to the defensive alignment.

Preseason forecasters pick Estacado to finish second (behind Dumas) in the I-AAA race. Dunbar has been chosen to finish as one of the lower teams in the district.

"We're not picked too high," said Jefferson. "But predictions don't necessarily have to be correct. We will definitely win some games."

"You have to go with Dumas," said Kelley. "They have a lot of talent and experience returning. In fact, they are picked second in the state."

Kelley admits he either will be crying or smiling after the Matadors scrimmage Carlsbad Friday and Pecos on Sept. 1. That is if injuries don't continue to cripple the Matadors even before they get going.

Wilson Sports Veterans

By PAUL McGRATH
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
WILSON — The office of Mustang coach Danny Chisum isn't large, and it's made even smaller by the number of films, rulebooks, football brochures, pads and coaching paraphernalia, also desks and lining the shelves.

A typical coach's office.

But above Chisum's desk, facing his desk, is a small sign bearing a slogan statement which symbolizes Chisum's outlook on the upcoming game seasons: "I Hate Faith."

Chisum has that and a lot more. 17 starters return from a 4-4 and 3-2 district season. Nine of the veterans are slated for the offense and eight for the defense. Although returning veterans, there are only six seniors on the team squad. And, the Mustangs are only one-deep at nearly every position.

The Mustang attack is spearheaded by runningback Calvin Wilke, who ground out 700 yards last season and quarterback Mike Nettles. Wilke was voted all-district last season. This time, the Mustangs feature an entirely senior backfield, rounded out by halfback Billy Nava. Chisum sees the trio as one of the better horse stables in the West zone of District 3-B.

Nettles was injured most of last season.

but Chisum expects him to come back strong this fall.

Chisum, however, prefers to downplay his offensive backs.

"The backfield is fairly inexperienced, our starting quarterback only played 2 1/2 games last year. Our offensive line is solid except for one tackle spot. We feel we have a real good line; what we need are some backs," he said.

"The front line averages about 300 pounds per man, and the only newcomers will be Phillip Hernandez. Included among them are all-district performer

David Weaver and two with similar potential, Quintin Talkmitt and Paco Trevino.

"The kids have a lot of pride about being hitters," Chisum said. "They like to hit. They give unrelenting effort. They don't know what the word quit is. I just try to teach them to be proud of who they are and what they are doing."

District 3-B has previously been a weaker circuit, but Chisum saw the entrance of Meadow into the league and the improvement of several other teams will make the title chase all the more interesting.

The expected contenders play several crucial contests early in the district schedule, and Chisum said the cream should rise to the top by about the third week of district play.

This is probably the strongest district has been," said Chisum, now in his second season as the Mustang mentor.

Chisum brought up the eternal bugaboo of small schools — injuries.

"Last year we got killed by injuries. We averaged missing two guys per game with little bitty, crippling injuries," he said. "We (the district's coaches) are all saying about the same thing... that we all have a shot. Whoever has the most critical injuries won't make it."

Hale Center Mentor Works On Confidence

HALE CENTER — If the seniors on the Hale Center Owl football team have trouble recalling the name of first year coach Stan Irvine, he is patient.

You see, those seniors have played under five different coaches in four years. No one is sure why Hale Center has had such coaching turnover the last four years, but as a result the Owl football program has suffered.

Last season, Hale Center had a 3-7 overall record and a 2-4 district mark. Needless to say, the rest of District 4-A didn't take the Owls too serious.

What the abundant coaching changes has done is ruin the Owls' confidence. A Irvine realized the Owls had lost faith in themselves the first day he met with the players.

"I introduced myself to them," recalled Irvine. "I told the kids that I was here to return the winning tradition in Hale Center football."

Irvine's statements didn't exactly arouse an uncontrollable cheer from his squad.

"One player responded," recalled Irvine. "How long are you going to stay with us coach?"

But Irvine understood the reason for the response. In fact, he was in the same situation at Seymour. All Irvine did there was build Seymour into a winner.

"I really do believe that Hale Center began to turn it around last season," said Irvine. "But the coaching staff left to nullify any improvement. Hale Center has produced winning football teams in the past. There's no reason why they can't do it again."

To turn the program around, Irvine is stressing the mental aspects of football.

"Heck, every coach preaches pride and confidence," said Irvine. "It's nothing new in the game of football."

So why does Irvine think that Hale Center will become a competitive football team by preaching the same sermon every coach gives a squad?

"Because," said Irvine, "our coaching staff preaches it louder than the others." Irvine is confident that his team, "will get after some folks."

Irvine admits the Owls probably don't have the physical talent as some of the other teams in the district.

"But it takes more than just physical talent to win championships. We're going to be a finesse type of team. Our opponents are going to know they were in a football game when they play us."

Irvine likes the position his football team is in prior to the opening kickoff.

"It's more fun to win when you're not supposed to," said Irvine.

Irvine will install three offensive formations. The Owls will run out of the

wing, the slot-T and the veer.

"We're not going to be too big," said Irvine. "Also our team will be suffering from inexperience."

What Irvine has liked about the Owls after viewing one week of workouts is player attitude.

"Despite the past, we've had 60 kids come out for football this fall. I think the one thing that impresses me the most is that these kids are willing to work."

When the Owls' offensive line breaks the huddle for their first play from scrimmage this season, they will average between 150-155 pounds.

"No, our line is not going to be big, but we do have a lot of quickness in our backfield."

According to Irvine, the Hale Center defense is not having as many problems as its offensive unit. "I feel pretty secure with our defensive unit. We're going to be a forcing type of defense. We will definitely put some pressure on some folks."

If Hale Center doesn't have to worry about injuries, then Irvine believes the Owls, with a little luck, will be a contender for the district title.

Irvine kept emphasizing the fact that his players have begun to feel like winners.

"There's no question we're getting through to these kids," said an excited Irvine as two of his players walked by. "Here, go out there and tell those two that they can't win. I guarantee, you'll have a fight on your hands."

One thing for sure: It's a pretty safe bet that the seniors on the Hale Center football team will have little trouble recalling the name of the Owl football coach by the time the season is concluded.

—BOB BAJACKSON

Oilers' Nielsen Edges Duniven In QB Battle

HOUSTON (UPI) — Rookie quarterback Gifford Nielsen ran the Houston Oilers' offense almost flawlessly in the team's 27-13 victory over the Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys and lots of people noticed.

"I'd say that the kid emerged as the No. 2 quarterback without any doubt in anybody's mind — his, ours or anybody else's," said Houston Coach Bum Phillips.

Nielsen, a rookie drafted in the third round out of Brigham Young University in May, was forced to play when Dan Pastorini's hamstring injury was slow to heal last week.

"He called an excellent ballgame. He had a lot of poise. Not once during the ballgame did he get rattled," Phillips said.

For the past five weeks, the 6-4, 205-pound Nielsen competed with second-year pro Tommy Duniven from Texas Tech for the backup quarterback position.

Oilers' center Carl Mauk admitted before Saturday night he lacked confidence in Nielsen, who had failed to impress in two previous appearances.

"He played extremely well," Mauk said. "He called some audibles that worked out well. Dallas was into a nickel defense the time we had second-and-14. Nielsen saw (Thomas) Henderson, the linebacker on the right side, come up to the line. Nielsen read the defense and called the right play."

Phillips, at a hastily called news conference Monday, said a knee strain suffered by Billy Johnson was the only serious injury from the game. Johnson was on crutches Sunday. "I don't think it's serious," Phillips said. "But at the same time we're gonna let our doctors decide how long he'll be out."

Wide receiver Eddie Foster, running back Rob Carpenter and possibly running back Anthony Davis will return to practice this week after recuperating from injuries. Davis fractured a small bone in his lower leg the first week of training camp.

"We're going to x-ray again today on Anthony's leg," Phillips said. "If he has no calcium formed on that bone they'll turn him loose."

If Davis can practice, the Oilers will have their top five running backs healthy for the first time this season. Rookie Earl Campbell has been the only one not injured in the group which includes Davis, Carpenter, Ronnie Coleman and Tim Wilson.

Coronado's Grevelle Cited By Trainers

Lewis "Doc" Grevelle has received the distinguished 25 year service award from the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Grevelle, the head trainer at Coronado High School, received the national recognition at the NATA national convention in Las Vegas, Nev., earlier this summer.

Grevelle, who has been with the Mustangs for 13 years, acts as a consultant for all the sport programs at Coronado. He has staff of student trainers — five boys and four girls — to help him with the duties.

If a student athlete suffers from a sprain or other sport-related injury he goes to "Doc." "I can provide some relief and determine whether or not the patient should see a doctor," he explains.

According to Grevelle, the most common injuries are to the knee or ankle "and most of them happen to football players," he adds.

Although he works with injured players, his main responsibility — and goal — as head trainer is to try and prevent injuries.

"Most of the injuries can be alleviated by making sure the athlete's equipment is properly fitted," Doc said. "I spend much of my time making sure an athlete has proper equipment and wears it correctly."

Whereas most coaches are knowledgeable about a particular sport, as head trainer, Doc must be aware of the many different pieces of equipment used in many sports. "I can't afford to specialize," he explains. "Sports medicine can be a complicated area, it is very different than the type injuries doctors deal with daily."

In fact, Grevelle has to participate in seminars dealing with sports medicine each year to keep up with new developments in the field. As a trainer, he is certified by the state of Texas and the certification must be renewed each year. "A trainer participates in the seminars to earn points which count towards the yearly renewal of his license," Doc said.

Rookie Directs Cleveland Win

CLEVELAND (AP) — Some have called rookie Mark Miller the Cleveland Browns' "quarterback of the future," but the youngster from nearby Bowling Green University may be changing the timetable.

Miller came off the bench in the second half Monday night to spark the spitting Browns' offense and guide them to a 14-10 National Football League preseason victory over the Detroit Lions.

He completed his first six passes, including a 39-yard sprint-out throw to another rookie, wide receiver Keith Wright, that set up Cleveland's first touchdown.

Miller then directed the Browns on a long drive that ended with a rookie mistake — a pass into a crowd at the goal line — that resulted in an interception by Detroit's Bruce Rhodes.

The 22-year-old quarterback got a reprieve moments later, though, when veteran running back John Brockington, acquired last week in a trade with Kansas City, fumbled for the second time and Cleveland defensive end Mike St. Clair dashed 15 yards to the Lions' 1.

Fullback Mike Pruitt jammed the ball in on the second play and Cleveland led for good at 14-10.

"Miller was exciting," said Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano. "He has the ability to get away from the pass rush and he showed a lot of poise for a young kid who has only played four quarters of professional football. Miller is our backup quarterback."


What made the 22-year-old Miller's performance all the more exciting to the slim crowd of 31,345 in cavernous Cleveland Stadium was the flat showing in the first half by veteran quarterback Brian Sipe and the entire Browns' offense.

Sipe completed seven of 11 passes but wound up on the seat of his pants five times, for a total loss of 38 yards, and the offense wound up with 56 yards against the tough Detroit defense in the first half.

Cleveland's defense was about as tough, limiting the Lions to a second-quarter score on Greg Landry's 30-yard strike to David Hill.

WURRAY OLDERMAN'S PRO CHARTS

San Diego



PROSPECTUS
 If, as hinted, Tommy Prothro bows out of coaching after this season, he could do it on high note. Chargers are my pick to be surprise team of AFC because they've been stockpiling brilliant talent for several years. They're young, talented, eager and need only to get feel of winning to make run at Broncos, Raiders.


OFFENSE
 Area of most intense concentration in the draft, and they should finally get some productivity out of holdovers like Johnny Rodgers and Joe Washington, super threats to go all the way who've been hobbled by injuries, adjustment to NFL play. Also, Dan Fouts settled contact hassles and will be available from start of season. Top draftee John Jefferson takes pressure off Charlie Joiner as wide receiver. And Rodgers could be brilliant. Ruff of good backs led by Don Woods. Old dependables Russ Washington and Doug Wilkerson lead otherwise young front line. Field goal kicker Rolf Benirschke comes off successful first year. Rating — B

DEFENSE
 An improving unit features strong pass rush by the front four that's particularly physical at the tackles, where Louie Kelcher, Gary Johnson are on verge of all-pro status. Question mark of the defense is middle linebacker. Traded for Jim Lastavich from Detroit. Have Bob Horn, too. Strong at the outside posts with Don Goode, Woodrow Lowe. Secondary has a couple of spots up for grabs, but there's good competition for them. Set performers are corner back Mike Williams, safety Mike Fuller. This is one of the younger defensive groups in the league, and very active. Biggest need of the special units is a dependable punter, for distance. Rating — B

PREDICTION
 Against the contenders last year, the Chargers showed they're competitive. Any kind of improvement, and a few breaks, would project them as contenders. Pick them second in AFC West.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Denver



PROSPECTUS
 Late Vince Lombardi said hardest thing in football wasn't winning, but winning AGAIN. Broncos at least earned respect of NFL by going to Super Bowl, and Red Miller proved to be inspired leader. He's got to do it again with essentially same cast and keep them playing the error-free ball that sustained them in '77.

OFFENSE
 Can Craig Morton, age 35 and scarred, deliver again, as he did so emotionally year ago? My guess is not to same degree, and that you'll be seeing more of young Craig Penrose. Comeback by Otis Armstrong, who slumped last fall, would offset some quarterback failures. He's abetted at running back by Rob Lytle. The fullbacks are so-so. On offensive line, the left side is possibly porous. None better at right end, though, than Riley Odoms. Fact he leads club in grabbing passes points up lack of quality on outside, where Haven Moses is best threat. For placekicking, oldtimer Jim Turner is accurate but lacks range. Not high scoring team. Rating — B+

DEFENSE
 Up front, the Broncos' philosophy is throw those big studs at you in waves, breaking down resistance. Have enough mean, aggressive guys, paced by end Lytle Alzado, to do it. Augmented by top rookie pick Don Latimer, nose tackle. All-pro Tom Jackson and Randy Gradishar spearhead mobile linebacking corps that's always around the ball. And experienced deep protection is built around Pro Bowlers Bill Thompson, Louis Wright. Defense is the strength of the Broncos. Also got sensational results from Rick Upchurch, who doubles as wide receiver, on kick returns. Miller outs stress on special units — lone flaw is lack of distance punter. Rating — B+

PREDICTION
 Broncos won't be one-year flashes. They'll have winning record again but have strong division foes which will make it rough to repeat 12-2 mark. I pick them third in AFC West.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

GRID EXHIBITION SET
TOKYO (AP) — Temple University and Boston College will play their 11th regular-season football game of 1978 in Japan Dec. 10, game organizers announced.

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Baseball

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 Houston & Chicago
 Only games sched.

NATION
 San Diego 7, Philadelphia 1
 Montreal & Los Angeles
 San Francisco 4, N.Y. 1
 St. Louis 14, Cincinnati 8
 Houston 8, Chicago 1
 Only games sched.

THE AMER

Boston
 Milwaukee
 New York
 Detroit
 Baltimore
 Cleveland
 Toronto

Kansas City
 California
 Texas
 Oakland
 Minnesota
 Chicago
 Seattle

NATION

Philadelphia
 Chicago
 Pittsburgh
 Montreal
 St. Louis
 New York

Los Angeles
 San Francisco
 Cincinnati
 San Diego
 Houston
 Atlanta

TODAY AMER

Texas (Medich) 1
 noon
 Cleveland (Clyde) 1
 waukee (Travers) 8:15
 Kansas City (Gur) 10:15
 7:30 p.m.
 Detroit (Slaton) 11:30 p.m.
 New York (Hunt) 7:30 p.m.
 Baltimore (McGr) 7:30 p.m.
 Boston (Tiant) 9:30 p.m.

NATION

San Diego (Ratic) 8:15
 Pittsburgh (D.J.) 8:15
 (M. Mauer) 4:15, 6:30
 San Francisco (H) 9:15, 7:05 p.m.
 St. Louis (Denny) 3:15, 7:05 p.m.
 Chicago (Krukow) 11:15, 7:30 p.m.
 Only games sched.

TE

Jackson
 Arkansas
 Shreveport
 Tulsa

WE

Midland
 San Antonio
 El Paso
 Amarillo

Mo

Amarillo 7, Midland 7
 Arkansas 7, Tulsa 1
 El Paso 5, San Antonio 3
 Jackson at Shreveport

Ment

BROOKLINE
 Manuel Orantes Jr. over unbranded Ruff round of the 1st U.S. Longwood.
 Fifth-seeded Harwood played all quick work of sets 6-4, 6-2.

Wednes

St. Jurlongs
 Skull K.
 Don Wire
 Miss H.Z.
 Tom Sharp
 Casey's Shadow
 Shy-Charger
 Fabulous Ambition
 Sign Here Jr.
 Son O'Dub
 Ruttle Hout
 AB
 Pud Wuz Fun
 Bubba's Bubba
 Doggie
 Taz
 Dick Dero

6 Rufflers 4 YOs & Miss Round Queen
 Save Face
 Creek Sir
 Red and Snow
 Sandia Sam
 "I'm A Grinning"
 Prose In Game
 Red and Snow
 Leifler's Te Time

488 Yal.
 Mar Fleet
 St. Easter
 Ith Billy Bar
 St. Jonette
 Miss Jubilation
 Red/Wrench
 St. Bar Dial

1 Mile
 Come While You Can
 Sonny 58
 Hilledped Foot
 Looking
 Mr. J. R. Payne
 Hairshirt
 Nicky Nee

359 Yals
 Fast Con
 Yellow Cats Dule
 Top To Mean Six
 Dicks Lady
 Sir Dan Vandy
 Son Of A Bunny
 L.H. Red Indian
 Silver Bon Bon
 Jus Justin By
 Hercjonesabug
 The Taz 18

Speedy's Kathy Bea
 Go Flashing Son
 Perfect Ace
 Mr. Diamond Stray

St. Jurlongs
 Sailors Someone
 Brass Band
 North Wing
 Pappo Top
 Gray-Nickles
 Three Taz 18

St. Jurlongs
 Go T'Way
 My Triples
 Time Trasher
 Pass-By Play
 Nina's Pibet
 Golden Express
 Mania
 Diverse
 Acropolis Rebel
 Office Straws
 A.B.
 Zera's Dream



CASUAL ATTIRE—Umpires Billy Williams, left, and Bruce Fromm prepare to work Monday night's Phillies-Padres game dressed as they are since their uniforms missed a flight and didn't make it to the stadium in time for the game. Earlier

in the evening the umpires held a press conference to announce they would go on strike if their demands are not met by the leagues. (AP Laserphoto)

Padres' Perry Posts 15th Win Of Season

By The Associated Press
Gaylord Perry hopes to spend a few more years pitching for the San Diego Padres. Joe Sambito will be hurling for the Houston Astros in the future but wishes he wasn't. And New York's Jerry Kosman probably wishes he could pitch for any team that can score some runs.

All three pitchers worked Monday night with mixed results. Perry, who'll be 40 years old next month, stymied the Philadelphia Phillies on six hits through seven innings for his 15th victory in 21 decisions this year, a 7-3 decision that was the Padres' sixth road triumph in a row.

Sambito, unhappy with the treatment he has received from Houston management, nevertheless signed a contract with the Astros prior to their 8-3 victory over Chicago. He then hurled 1 1/3 innings of shutout relief to preserve J.R. Richard's 13th win.

Kosman again was victimized by the Mets' offensive and defensive shortcomings, striking out 13 Giants and surrendering two unearned runs in 10 innings in a game the Mets finally lost 4-2 in 11.

Elsewhere in the National League, Montreal downed Los Angeles 4-2 and St. Louis pummeled Cincinnati 14-9.

Padres 7, Phillies 3
Perry, the wily veteran who has recorded at least 15 victories in each of the last 13 years, appears to be making a run at the Cy Young Award as the league's best pitcher.

"He's a hell of a competitor," said Phillies' Manager Danny Ozark. "He still has pretty decent stuff, he knows how to pitch. He has velocity on the fastball, but I don't think he threw two consecutive pitches at the same speed."

Perry admitted as much. "I threw a changeup, a curve ball, a fastball, sidearm, underhand," he quipped. "I feel like I can pitch three or

four more years. The main thing is to be with a team that is willing to take a chance on me."

Perry was helped by Fernando Gonzalez's four hits and a two-run homer by Gene Tenace.

Astros 8, Cubs 3
Jose Cruz had four hits and drove in four runs as Houston ran its home hot streak to 15 victories in the last 17 games. However, the triumph was the first for Houston in seven games after it dropped six in a row at Pittsburgh.

Giants 4, Mets 2
Kosman pitched magnificently but, as his 3-13 record and 3.66 ERA would indicate, got little help from his teammates. His 13 strikeouts tied the high for the NL this season.

"I guess you've got to be lucky and I haven't been," Kosman analyzed. "You've got to get the right help."

Vida Blue, seeking his 17th victory, went nine innings for the Giants, who moved within a game of first-place Los Angeles in the NL West.

San Diego	ab r h bi	Philadelphia	ab r h bi
O'Smith ss	4 1 1 1	Schmidt 3b	4 0 1 1
DThomas cf	4 2 2 1	Bowen ss	4 0 0 0
Gamble lf	5 0 2 0	McBride rf	2 0 0 0
Richds lf	0 1 0 0	JMartini rf	1 0 0 0
Winfield rf	4 0 0 0	Luzinski lf	4 1 3 0
Tenace c	4 1 1 2	Habner 1b	4 1 0 0
Fgonz 2b	5 1 4 1	GAdick cf	4 0 0 0
Almon 3b	3 0 0 0	Boone c	3 1 2 1
Turner ph	1 1 1 1	Sizemore 2b	3 0 1 0
Ashford 2b	0 0 0 0	Lerch p	0 0 0 0
DRoberts c	3 0 1 0	McCraw ph	1 0 0 0
Perkins 1b	1 0 0 0	Eastwick p	1 0 0 0
Perry p	7 3 1 0 5	Ognilz ph	1 0 0 0
Rynids ph	0 0 0 0	Brustar p	0 0 0 0
Shirley p	0 0 0 0	McGraw p	0 0 0 0
Total	37 13 7	Total	33 7 7

Expos 4, Dodgers 2
Solo homers by Andre Dawson, Warren Cromartie and Gary Carter carried Ross Grimsley to his 15th victory.

"It was a good night," said Dawson, who was 4-for-4, "but not as good as my 4-for-6 game in Atlanta when I had two homers in one inning."

"This is the first time I've hit a bunch like that in a while," added Dawson, who has 22 home runs for the season. "I just hope I can put it together now for the last month of the season."

Cardinals 14, Reds 9
St. Louis belted out 23 hits, including four each by George Hendrick and Jerry Mumphrey and three by Lou Brock. That more than offset a two-homer, six-RBI night for Ken Griffey.

Los Angeles	ab r h bi	Montreal	ab r h bi
Lopes 2b	4 0 0 0	Cash 2b	3 0 1 0
North cf	4 0 0 0	Unzar cf	1 1 0 0
RSmith lf	4 1 0 0	Dawson cf	4 1 4 1
Garvey 1b	4 1 3 0	Perez 1b	4 0 1 0
Cay 3b	4 0 0 0	Cromartie lf	2 1 1 1
DBaker lf	4 0 2 2	Carter cf	4 1 1 1
Ferguson c	4 0 1 0	Parrish 3b	4 0 1 0
Russell ss	3 2 0 0	Spicer ss	4 0 1 0
Weich p	2 0 0 0	Grimsly p	4 0 0 0
Lacy ph	1 0 0 0		
Rhoden p	0 0 0 0		
Total	34 2 2	Total	34 4 1 3

Umps Threaten Strike

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The 52 major league umpires, claiming baseball officials have balked at discussing their demands for improved benefits and working conditions, have threatened to strike by the end of the week.

Attorney Richard Phillips, who represents the Major League Umpires Association, said he filed an unfair labor practices suit Monday against the National and American leagues with the National Labor Relations Board.

"The feeling on the part of most umpires is that at this point we will engage in a work stoppage in order to force the major leagues to desist from unfair labor practices," said Phillips.

"The NLRB will initiate its own investigation," Phillips said.

But the lawyer added, "It will be decided this week (by the umpires) whether to strike before the NLRB makes its decision. I don't think we will sit back and wait."

Phillips said the umpires' association executive board, which consists of four National League and three American

League umpires, would confer by phone, probably today and Wednesday, to make a final decision on the strike.

National League President Club Feeney, contacted at the San Francisco Giants-New York Mets game in New York, said a strike "is not going to happen."

Bob Fishel, assistant to the president of the American League, confirmed the umpires' association had sent President Lee MacPhail a request to negotiate.

But, Fishel said, the wire had only arrived Friday and it was unclear whether the umpires were seeking changes in the current five-year contract or whether they were offering proposals for a 1981 contract.

Phillips said the umpires' demands are items not covered by the current contract, which was approved in 1977, but he claimed there were procedures for reopening negotiations.

He said the umpires have several demands, including three one-week vacations during the eight-month major league baseball season.

Other proposals cited by Phillips include:

- Job security after three years experience for those who maintain a 90 percent rating for their performance.
- Cost of living increases based on the consumer price index.
- Increased insurance and disability benefits.
- Paid travel expenses, including first-class transportation and rental cars.
- Extra pay for all work in excess of the 162 regular season games.

Phillips represented National Basketball Association referees two seasons ago when they struck the league's playoffs in a contract dispute.

The NBA brought in minor league officials to work the early playoff games. However, an agreement was reached and regular officials worked later games.

Phillips said a 10-year referee in the NBA earns \$42,500, compared to \$31,000 for a baseball umpire.

"The baseball umpire makes 75 percent of what the referees make and work twice as many games," Phillips said.

Fight Bothers Lasorda

By WILL GRIMSLEY
Associated Press Correspondent
Jovial, wisecracking Tom Lasorda admits he hasn't felt so low since June 5 when it appeared that his National League champion Los Angeles Dodgers were about to come apart at the seams.

"I feel like a man whose two sons just got in a fight," the snow-haired Dodgers skipper said after recovering from the shock of a fist-throwing, floor-rolling altercation in the locker room between two

of his biggest stars, pitcher Don Sutton and first baseman Steve Garvey.

"Like any father, you wonder what's the best thing to do. Ignore it and hope the two guys come to their senses. Or bring them together and get it all out in the open."

"I am convinced of one thing — it's not going to sabotage our pennant effort. The NL championship and the World Series means too much to all of us. It was simply spontaneous combustion. Nerves get tender this time of year."

The scrap prior to Sunday's game in New York only goes to prove that it can happen in the best of families.

Nobody — not even a team like the Dodgers, held together by Lasorda's benign, paternalistic — is immune to human frailties.

A personality clash, fed by envy, apparently triggered the Sutton-Garvey confrontation, which has been seething for months. Only mature understanding by two classy guys can erase the bitterness and restore harmony in the Los Angeles camp.

"A hell of a guy," said Joe Reichler, an aide to baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn. "He has a star quality yet no big-headedness. He is much in demand for commercials and endorsements. He is very cooperative."

It's equally hard to say anything bad about Sutton, a top-drawer athlete, clever, witty, brassy.

Sutton ruffled Garvey's normally unflappable feathers when he said in an interview that outfielder Reggie Smith was the team's most valuable player but unsung because he lacked Garvey's Madison Avenue image.

When Garvey took umbrage and confronted his critic, the two came to blows. It took 10 players to separate them. Both carried minor wounds into the dugout. But the greatest pain was borne by Lasorda.

"This has been a tough season," the Dodgers' manager said, "but exciting. We fell six games back in June, went ahead and then fell back again in early July."

"I'll never forget that game with the (New York) Mets (June 5). We had an 8-2 lead going into the ninth and lost 9-8. We fell 5 1/2 games behind (the San Francisco) Giants. I was so discouraged I came back to my office and buried my head in my hands. It was my lowest moment."

"Davey Lopes came in and said, 'Don't worry, skip. We'll be okay.' Then Ron Cey. Then Billy North. The whole team rallied. That's the way this team is. Nothing's going to throw us."

The dark mood vanished — then as now. In a lightning flash, Lasorda was swapping quips and record book teasers with friends.

"Here's one," he said, "who had the most saves in Yankee Stadium?" "Wilky Moore," someone guessed. "Johnny Murphy?" "Joe Page?"

"Nope," Lasorda replied. "Billy Graham — July 20, 1957. One hundred thousand souls."

Analysis



TOM LASORDA

LA Deals Jackson To Oakland Team

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Monte Jackson wanted out, and the Los Angeles Rams traded the All Pro cornerback to Oakland Monday.

It was the second time in preseason maneuvers that the Rams traded one of their most respected performers. In order to stock the franchise with future National Football League draft choices.

The Rams made a similar trade when they dealt their 1977 pass receiving leader, 11th year pro Harold Jackson, to the New England Patriots last week. Both trades were for undisclosed choices in future NFL drafts of college seniors.

Monte Jackson, 26, walked out of the Rams' training camp for four days last month, shortly after the team's veterans reported. The following week the Rams said they would honor his request and attempt to negotiate a trade for the fourth-year cornerback.

The situation is not too dissimilar from that which threw the New York Yankees' clubhouse into turmoil — Manager Billy Martin's resentment of high-salaried outfielder Reggie Jackson, catcher Thurman Munson's jealousy of the favored newcomer, plus other minor frictions.

One must scratch the surface of the outwardly happy, dedicated Dodgers to find the source of Sunday's eruption. It could be the Biblical root of all evil — money.

Sutton and Garvey, insiders say, have had a cool relationship since Sutton was given the team's first long-term (four-year), million-dollar contract prior to the 1977 season and Garvey came along a few months later to top it with a six-year pact at \$333,000 a season.

In addition, Garvey, a pleasant, attractive personality, has projected an All-America image which a small core of his teammates has interpreted as "uppity" and "phony." Some have ostracized him and his pretty wife, Cyndy.

"There's nothing phony about Garvey," said Dodgers publicist Steve Brenner. "He is what he is."



HOLDING ON—San Diego Padres' pitcher Gaylord Perry comes off the mound to grab a fly ball by Philadelphia's Larry Bowa during Monday night's game. Padres won 7-3 as Perry won his 15th game against five losses for the season. (AP Laserphoto)

Garvey, Sutton Want Accord

MONTREAL (AP) — Don Sutton and Steve Garvey haven't agreed on much lately. But they both seem to know how they can settle their differences.

Now, it's a matter of getting them together to do so.

"I hope in the near future we'll be able to talk man-to-man," Garvey said during ABC's telecast of the Dodgers' 4-2 loss here Monday night. "We haven't had words. I hope we can patch up our differences."

Sutton, whose comments in a Washington Post article spurred a wrestling match in the Los Angeles locker room at Shea Stadium Sunday prior to the Dodgers' game with the Mets, said basically the same thing.

"For us to settle this thing will take a man-to-man meeting and an honest discussion," said Sutton. "I've been successful for 13 years and not by being stupid. We can settle this."

The fight came after Garvey was upset by Sutton's comments about him and confronted the pitcher.

"It all was in relation to an article in the Washington Post," said Garvey. "Mr. Sutton alluded to me and the publicity I get and my having a Madison Avenue im-

age. There also were references to my being somewhat of a liar.

"I gave it deep thought and then approached him. I asked him if he said those things and he said he said this is not the time for it. I didn't like it and I hope it stops."

"He brought the article to me and asked if I said those things," said Sutton, who, like Garvey suffered facial bruises from the scuffle. "I said basically I had. He said he'd appreciate if I didn't use his name."

"When I asked him if he was through and to remove himself from my locker, he punched me in the chest to emphasize what he'd said. I told him never to put his hands on me again and he did it one more time."

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MIDGET I takes up a b St. Louis in Ed Hurley.

Canada In To Ferg

TORONTO (AP) would reach the scouts simply sp Texas Rangers says.

Speaking on a gram Monday, the tive and four-tie year said the available in Canada.

"If the scouts should get crack talent's here," said Toronto for a tv Toronto Blue Jays look seriously at.

The 34-year-old league campaign most of the Can big leagues are lower levels of usually the top one that the scout's eye."

Currently, the major league — John Hiller re-troit Tigers, Jer land of Swift with the Rangers.

Infielder Dave with Toronto, at of Meville, St Houston Astros, corps. Bill Atki started the seas pos, has since AAA affiliate at Jenkins began in 1965 with the following ye go Cubs, where success. He was Award as the pitcher in 1971 games for six su Cubs.

He was traded er having spent the Boston Red a Rangers unifo

Going from th contenders in the ers, who were spectability, "w land of milk anks said.

"But I won (with Texas) an second."

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Shortstop Ra two runs in the to give the Arka ry over the Tu

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Midget Interrupted Dog Days Of 1951



MIDGET IN MAJORS—Ed Gaedel, a 3-foot-7 midget, takes up a batter's crouch in 1951 at Sportsman's Park in St. Louis in a game against the Detroit Tigers. Umpire Ed Hurley, left, examined Gaedel's contract before allowing him to bat. Detroit catcher is Bob Swift. Two days after Gaedel's appearance, American League owners voted to bar midget players from their games. (AP Laserphoto)

By MAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

Eddie Gaedel came to bat only once, and then, not even officially. But, because he was a part of a major league baseball game, his name dutifully is listed in the game's record books. The only lipoff to his unique slice of the game's history is the entry recording his vital statistics.

Next to his height, it says: 3 feet, 7 inches.

It was 27 years ago this week, on August 19, 1951, when owner Bill Veeck interrupted the dog days of summer to send baseball's first—and so far only—midget up to bat for the late and rarely lamented St. Louis Browns.

You have to understand that the Browns didn't have to wait for August for the dog days. The Browns had dog days in May. This was a bad baseball team. Worse than that, the Browns were boring. Boring, however, was unacceptable to the flamboyant showman who now owns the Chicago White Sox.

So Veeck decided to inject some pizzazz into the bleak Browns' show. The answer would be Gaedel, a willing little fellow, who signed a standard American League contract on a Friday and showed up as a pinch hitter two days later.

The Browns, playing at home

against the Detroit Tigers in the second game of a Sunday doubleheader, listed Frank Saucier as the center fielder and had him leading off. He played the field in the top of the first, but when the Browns came to bat in the bottom half of the inning, he was not the first batter. Instead of Saucier, a large-sized birthday cake appeared at home plate where Detroit catcher Bob Swift and umpire Ed Hurley eyed it warily. On the mound, pitcher Bob Cain was properly curious.

"We thought it was just another one of Veeck's jokes," Cain said of the cake.

At the proper moment, the layers popped open and there was Gaedel, dressed up in his miniature Browns uniform. Cain, Swift and Hurley could hardly believe their eyes.

"I remember, the umpire went over to the Browns' dugout and asked to see a contract," said Cain. "Zack Taylor was the manager and he was ready. He had the contract in his back pocket. Then Hurley came out to the mound. He said, 'Bob, it's legitimate. You'll have to pitch to him. He has a contract.'"

New came the strategy conference

between pitcher and catcher, how do you pitch to a midget? Swift started laughing. "You can't pitch to him," he said. "Try to get a strike."

Against a 3-foot-7 midget? That's like the age-old advice that managers often give pitchers. "Don't walk this guy, they like to say, 'but don't give him anything to hit.'"

Cain considered his task. "I'd do the best I can," he said with a soundly sincere.

Swift certainly tried to help his pitcher.

"Bob laid down on his side, resting his head on his hands, trying to give me a low target," said Cain. Then Gaedel took his batting stance, ending any chance the pitcher had. "He spread his legs and crouched over."

Pitching to the bent-over midget, Cain threw four straight balls and Gaedel trotted down to first base.

"Those four balls were ordinary strikes to anybody else, but they were just too high for him," said Cain.

Two days later, American League owners, harrumphing over Veeck's bit of merry-making, voted to bar midgets from their games.

Now, almost three decades after the incident, baseball's rules require clubs to agree not to make a fare out of the game. Chickens and Indian chiefs and donkeys are all right. But stay away from midgets.

Analysis

Canada Rich In Talent, Fergie Says

TORONTO (AP) — More Canadians would reach the major leagues if baseball scouts simply spent more time there, Texas Rangers pitcher Ferguson Jenkins says.

Speaking on an open-line radio program Monday, the Chatham, Ontario, native and four-time Canadian athlete of the year said there is a wealth of talent available in Canada.

"If the scouts are doing their job, they should get cracking because I think the talent's here," said Jenkins, who was in Toronto for a two-game series with the Toronto Blue Jays. "If only they would look seriously at the youngsters."

The 34-year-old veteran of 13 major league campaigns acknowledged that most of the Canadians making it to the big leagues are pitchers because "at the lower levels of baseball, the pitcher is usually the top player on a team and he's the one that will generally catch the scout's eye."

Currently, there are five Canadians in the major leagues, three of them pitchers — John Hiller of Toronto with the Detroit Tigers, Jenkins and Reggie Clewland of Swift Current, Saskatchewan, with the Rangers.

Infielder Dave McKay of Vancouver, with Toronto, and outfielder Terry Puhl of Melville, Saskatchewan, with the Houston Astros, round out the Canadian corps. Bill Atkinson of Chatham, who started the season with the Montreal Expos, has since been optioned to their AAA affiliate at Denver.

Jenkins began his major league career in 1965 with the Philadelphia Phillies and the following year was dealt to the Chicago Cubs, where he enjoyed his greatest success. He was awarded the Cy Young Award as the National League's top pitcher in 1971 and won 20 or more games for six successive seasons with the Cubs.

He was traded to Texas in 1974 and after having spent the last two seasons with the Boston Red Sox, finds himself back in a Rangers uniform this year.

Going from the Cubs, who were strong contenders in the early '70s, to the Rangers, who were struggling to achieve respectability, "was like going from the land of milk and honey to Siberia," Jenkins said.

"But I won 25 games that first year (with Texas) and we went from last to second."

Jenkins, who now owns a farm near Blenheim, Ontario, said he went to Boston with hopes of finally winning a pennant.

Double Sparks El Paso Win

By The Associated Press

Terry Stupay doubled off the outfield wall to drive in the winning run Monday night as the El Paso Diablos defeated the San Antonio Dodgers 7-4 in a Texas League baseball game.

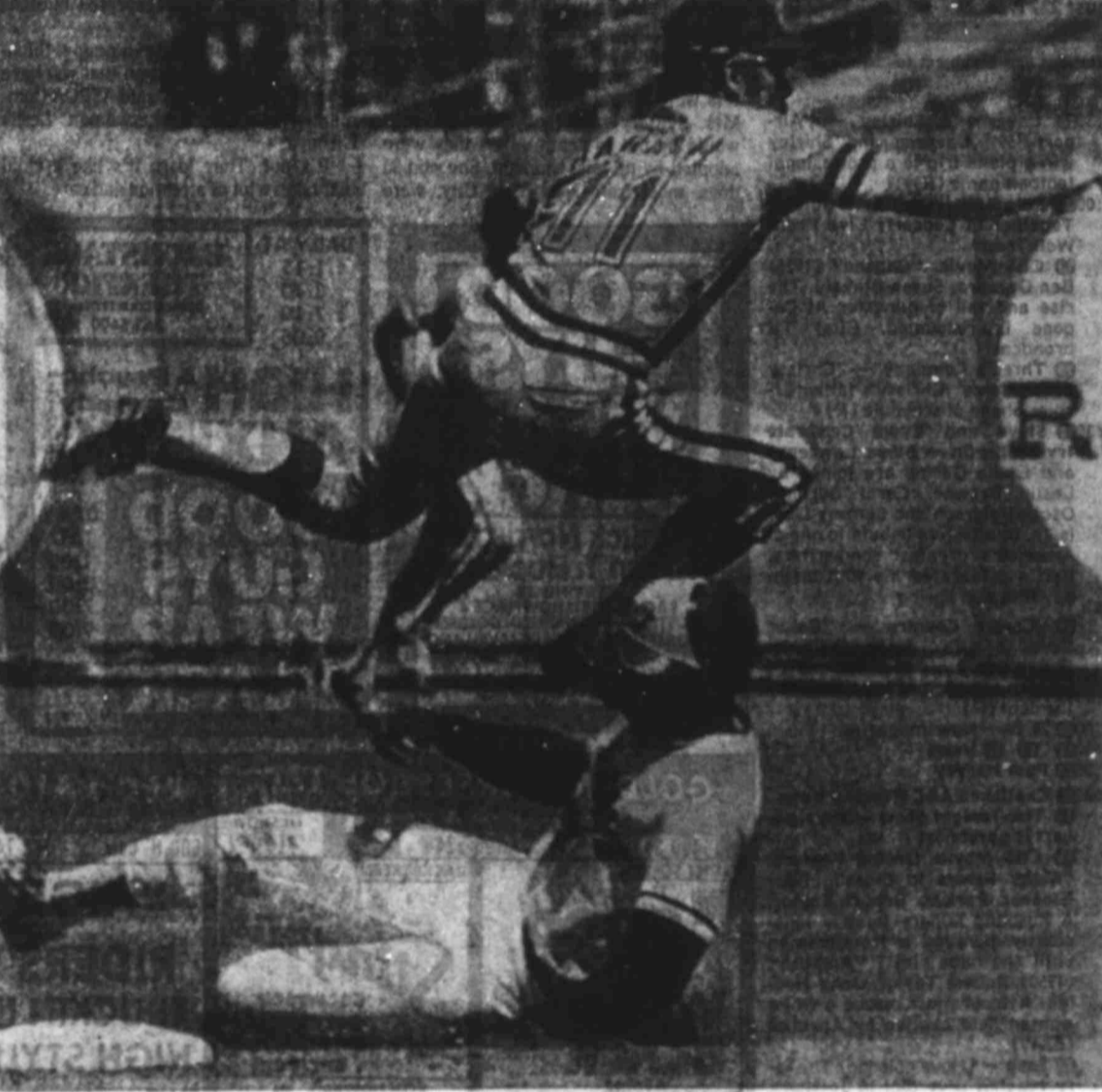
In other Texas League action, Jackson defeated Shreveport 5-2. Amarillo edged Midland 7-5, and Arkansas beat Tulsa 7-5.

Two streaks came to an end in the Jackson Mets 5-3 victory over Shreveport. Jackson broke a four-game losing streak and the Shreveport Captains broke a four-game winning streak.

Dane Hjertson drove in five runs with his 16th and 17th homers of the year as Amarillo edged Midland, 7-5. John Yandle, 5-E, was the winning Gold Sox pitcher. Cubs pitcher George Riley was tagged for the loss. He is 4-2.

Shortstop Randy Thomas singled in two runs in the eighth, breaking a 5-5 tie to give the Arkansas Travelers a 7-5 victory over the Tulsa Drillers. Tulsa's Marty Scott had the game's only homer, a solo shot in the sixth.

John Littlefield, now 6-7, was the winning Arkansas pitcher. Mike Griffin, now 5-18, was the loser.



OUT AT SECOND—Texas Rangers' Toby Harrah throws the ball while Toronto Blue Jays' Elvis Woods slides into second base Monday afternoon. Woods was called out on the play, but the Blue Jays beat the Rangers 8-6. (AP Laserphoto)

Orioles Break Up A's No-Hitter

By The Associated Press

The tension built with each inning Mike Flanagan kept the Oakland A's hitless. After completing two-thirds of the job, the young Baltimore left-hander couldn't help being aware he was flirting with a pitcher's dream.

"I started thinking about the no-hitter after six innings," said the 26-year-old Flanagan. "There are nine outs to go, I kept telling myself, but the no-hitter was secondary."

Flanagan got the first out in the Oakland seventh, then faced 13-year veteran Rico Carty.

"I didn't have the luxury of a big lead, so I couldn't pitch around any of their hitters," said Flanagan.

So he battled Carty and lost. The designated hitter, acquired last Monday from Toronto in the Willie Horton deal, slapped a run-scoring single and Baltimore's 3-0 lead was cut to 3-1.

"That makes about 20 no-hitters I've broken up," said the 38-year-old Carty. "Sometimes pitchers are not that good when they're pitching a no-hitter, but this guy was very good. He's a smart pitcher. I don't care how old he is. He's smart."

He's also 16-11. Flanagan gave up just two more hits — Bruce Robinson's double and Mitchell Page's RBI single in the ninth — while striking out eight and walking three to pace the Orioles' 3-2 victory and hand the A's their ninth loss in 10 games.

Baltimore	AB	R	H	E	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Harter	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dauer	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Langley	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Page	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Flanagan	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Robinson	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dempsy	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Garcia	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Belang	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	22	7	7	0	11	0	0	0	0	0

In the other American League games, the Detroit Tigers rocked the Minnesota Twins 9-4 and the Toronto Blue Jays bested the Texas Rangers 8-6.

"I'm not surprised Carty got the first hit. He's a great one," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver. "I get excited like everyone else when a pitcher has a no-hitter, but only think about the next hit — I don't look ahead."

He didn't have to, after Carty lumbered from the on-deck circle and shattered another dream.

Eddie Murray's third-inning single delivered two unearned Baltimore runs and Kiko Garcia's ninth-inning single scored Terry Crowley with the game-winner.

Tigers 9, Twins 6

Lance Parrish knocked in six runs with the first grand slam of his career and a two-run triple, helping Jack Billingham, 14-5, to his ninth consecutive victory and powering Detroit past Minnesota.

"The first of anything is always a big thrill," said Parrish. "It's the biggest RBI night I've ever had."

Detroit	AB	R	H	E	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Lefflore	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Worketh	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Staub	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Parrish	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Arbuz	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Misley	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dillard	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Corcoran	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Trammell	3	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	24	12	12	0	11	0	0	0	0	0

Tim Corcoran singled, took second on a sacrifice and took third on Ron LeFlore's single. LeFlore stole second — his 57th theft of the season and 26th consecutive successful attempt — and Rusty Staub walked to set up Parrish's 12th home run of the year. That gave Detroit a 9-2 lead in the seventh.

The steal by LeFlore tied the AL mark for consecutive thefts set last season by Oakland's Mitchell Page and left him 12 short of tying the major league mark set by the Dodgers' Dave Lopez.

MUSKIE'S WIN TOURNEY

KENNEBUNK BEACH, Maine (AP) — U.S. Sen. Edmund Muskie has found a formidable golfing partner, his 17-year-old son Edmund Jr. The two won the annual parent-child tournament at Webhannet Golf Club in Kennebunk Beach.

Rangers Drop Third Straight

TORONTO (AP) — Times have been frustrating for Willie Horton this season, but after spending four months with three separate teams the veteran slugger is hoping he's finally found a home.

"I just hope maybe I can finish out my career here," the 35-year-old designated hitter said after belting a two-run homer and adding a run-scoring single as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Texas Rangers 8-6 in a battle of the long ball.

American League baseball contest, played before a Canadian National Exhibition crowd of 16,001.

The Rangers got a three-run homer from Jim Sundberg and bases-empty shots from Bobby Bonds, Kurt Bevacqua and Al Oliver as Texas lost its third consecutive game.

Horton, who lives in Detroit, was with the Rangers this spring. But just as training camp opened, he was dealt to the Cleveland Indians, who released him three months into the season.

He was then signed by the Oakland A's but was shipped to Toronto, along with minor-league pitcher Paul Hoffman, last Monday in exchange for slugger Rico Carty.

"I've felt comfortable since the first day I put on the Toronto uniform," said Horton, who went 2-for-4 in his first game before the Toronto fans after hitting .125 in seven games on the road. "It never takes me long to fit in. I never try to force my ways on anyone."

The Rangers had built up a 6-2 lead after 4 1/2 innings on the four home runs with Horton's blast, his ninth of the season and first since joining the Blue Jays, accounting for Toronto's two runs.

Dave McKay led off the Toronto fifth with a single off starter Dock Ellis, and Tim Johnson's ground-rule double moved him to third. Mike Hargrove's error allowed the first run of the inning to score.

Roy Howell's grounder scored the second run. Horton's single delivered another and chased Ellis. Jim Umberger, 4-8, walked John Mayberry and pinch-hitter Otto Velez before Ashby's bloop single to right scored two runs and put the Blue Jays ahead 7-6.

Ashby added his eighth homer in the eighth in support of Tom Murphy, 5-9, who blanked the Rangers over the final 2 1/3 innings for the victory in relief of Balor Moore.

"On most days, four home runs is

enough," said Texas Manager Billy Hunter, who saw his club drop seven games off the pace of idle Kansas City and California.

Dock pitched super for the first three innings and then he just got tired. It was his first start since July 16. Hunter said.

Ellis retired the first eight Blue Jays before Johnson's two-out single in the third. The Toronto shortstop had three hits.

Moore was touched for all six Texas runs on nine hits while Murphy blanked the Rangers on three hits the rest of the way. The Blue Jays also collected 13 hits off Ellis. Umberger and Len Barker, who came on to get the final out of the Toronto eighth.

Texas	AB	R	H	E	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hargrove	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wills	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bevacqua	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
AD Oliver	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bonds	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Bevacqua	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Zisk	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sundberg	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Harrah	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Demco	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	27	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0

Texas	AB	R	H	E	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
DELLS	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Umberger	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Barker	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Torres	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Blalock	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Taunsey	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Total	21	0	0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0

T-2: 16 A-14 RB.

Can you Cope With Lubbock Traffic? See Fridays Update

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Weather Radio To Benefit Many

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
WASHINGTON (AP)—A century ago, the infant U.S. Weather Bureau supplied its forecasts to a select list of recipients. Today, millions of Americans have access to the forecast 24 hours a day.

And by the end of next year this service may be available to 90 percent of all Americans.

NOAA Weather Radio, as the system is called, is growing by leaps and bounds. Completion of the basic 340-station National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration system is expected next year.

Essentially it is push-button weather, with the 200-plus stations now in service broadcasting continually on three extra-high FM frequencies.

When the weather is pleasant, forecasters at the local National Weather Service office nearest to each station tape-record the latest observations and forecasts. These three-to-five-minute messages are replayed continually over the weather radio.

The forecasts concentrate on weather within about 40 miles of each station, adding road conditions in the winter and with extra touches at some stations, such as Eastern Shore beach weather for the Washington area.

Weather in distant areas is rarely included, but the network of stations covers the main interstate highways and travelers can keep in almost continuous touch with the weather service along those roads.

In contrast to the three forecasts a day of 1878, the radio messages are revised every few hours, more often when need-

ed. And when severe weather threatens, forecasters interrupt the broadcasts with warnings, either tape recorded or live.

Special radios that provide for automatic alerts are available. These radios silently monitor the weather broadcasts and will either sound an alarm or come up to audible volume when the forecaster with a warning sends out a working on a bill to provide receivers for every school in the state. Many school districts in other states have already done so, said Earl W. Estelle, program leader for the system.

The automatic warning radios can be especially valuable for schools, hospitals, nursing homes, factories, mobile-home communities and other places where large numbers of people congregate, NOAA officials say.

The broadcasts, originally designed in the 1960s to serve recreational boaters, have a range of about 40 miles, although use of extra-sensitive radios and antennas can pull in the signal at a greater distance.

There have been complaints about re-

ception in some areas because buildings and terrain can interfere with the signal, but NOAA officials say they are limited to about 1,000 watts of power to avoid interference with other broadcasting.

The weather service urges buyers of radios designed to receive the broadcasts to make final acceptance conditional on a test in the setting in which the receiver is to be used.

The stations use three different frequencies to keep from interfering with one another. They are 162.550 megahertz, 162.400 megahertz and 162.475 megahertz. Commercial FM broadcasts end at 108 megahertz and most FM radios will not reach high enough to receive the weather radio, making special receivers necessary.

Radios designed to receive NOAA Weather Radio can be obtained for as little as \$10 at stores, although prices will rise to \$35 or more for models with the automatic warning device.

With the growing sales of these radios more and more Americans have direct access to the forecast.

It was different a century ago. Then, direct distribution of the forecasts was limited to the weather bureau's 284 field stations, the railroads and The Associated Press.

New Yorkers Getting Rid Of Canine Pets

NEW YORK (UPI)—Many New Yorkers, faced with a law ordering them to dump the stuff their dogs dump on the street, are instead dumping their dogs, according to animal shelter officials.

Peggy Slattery, vice president of the Central Westchester Humane Society, said Sunday its shelters in suburban Elmsford and Yonkers are jammed with dogs from New York City, their owners mostly senior citizens.

"We are taking in three times as many dogs as we usually do and a lot of this is attributable to this new poop-scooper law in the city," said Mrs. Slattery.

"We only take in animals from Yonkers but if someone brings in a dog and we don't take it in, we know that in a half hour it will become a stray."

The city law, which provides fines of up to \$100, went into effect Aug. 1. ASPCA figures show the number of dogs abandoned or handed over to the city's largest animal shelter in the first 15 days jumped by about 300 or more than 25 percent over the same period last year.

Both the Yonkers and Elmsford shelters were jammed with 400 animals and Mrs. Slattery said that about 90 dogs would be put to death unless they were adopted by midnight tonight. She said 25 dogs, most from New York City, were

put to sleep last week.

Many of the people turning in the dogs are senior citizens, according to Mrs. Slattery and ASPCA officials.

"The fine is the scariest thing," Mrs. Slattery said. "They are on a fixed income and they do not have the money for the fine."

Officials recalled an elderly man who led a small black dog into the ASPCA offices in New York just after the law took effect and told the woman behind the counter he wanted to give the pet up.

"He'd had that dog for 14 years and you could tell it was well taken care of," the woman said. "But he said he was too feeble to lean over and clean up after it, and was scared of the fine."

As the man explained his predicament he began to weep. Nevertheless, he signed the "destruction slip" for the animal and left.

But for other people, the new law is just another of the unexpected burdens that crop up with pets.

"People go out and get a puppy, thinking it's like a philodendron that you have to water once a week," said ASPCA Community relations spokeswoman Leslie Eustace.

"It's not. They learn it's like a child that takes a lot of attention and care."

Tuesday KTXT, PBS KLBK, CBS
KCBD, NBC KMCC, ABC
August 22, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guest is Morn Taylor, author of "Lost, Least and Lowest"
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Good Morning America
- 7:55 Coffee With the Pastor
- 8:00 KMACC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:55 CBS Morning News
- 8:00 Weather
- 8:05 Sesame Street (R)
- 8:10 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Peggy Cass
- 8:25 News, Weather
- 8:30 KMACC News
- 9:00 Mr. Rogers — Pianist Van Cline visits
- 9:05 People Place
- 9:10 Sunshine Sally
- 9:15 Phil Donahue Show — Syndicated columnist Jack Anderson discusses politicians, tax reform and integrity in journalism
- 9:30 The Electric Company
- 9:35 Hollywood Squares
- 9:40 The Price is Right
- 10:00 Over Easy
- 10:05 New High Rollers
- 10:10 Happy Days
- 10:15 Antiques — "The Industrious Shakers" (R)
- 10:20 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:25 Love Of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 10:35 Lilies, Vase and You (R)
- 10:40 America Alive
- 10:45 Young & Restless
- 10:50 \$20,000 Pyramid
- 11:00 Search For Tomorrow
- 11:05 KMACC News
- 11:10 For Richer For Poorer
- 11:15 Channel 13 News
- 11:20 All My Children
- 11:25 Days Of Our Lives
- 11:30 As the World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:05 Doctors
- 1:10 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:05 General Hospital
- 2:10 Villa Alegre (R)
- 2:15 All in the Family
- 2:20 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 2:25 Marcus Welby — "Dark Fury" (Part I)
- 2:30 Match Game
- 2:35 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Tic Tac Dough
- 3:35 Love Lucy — Lucy prevails upon Ricky to let her attend a Paris couturier's showing "to look"
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeat of a.m.)
- 4:05 Card Sharks
- 4:10 Gunsmoke
- 4:15 Little Rascals
- 4:20 Electric Co. (R of AM)
- 4:25 I Dream of Jeannie
- 4:30 Family Affair — Jody is given an initiation to join a club
- 5:00 General Educational Development — "Literature III" (Repeats Saturday, Sunday)
- 5:05 Hazel — Hazel agrees to help Mr. Griffin arrange a wedding
- 5:10 My Three Sons
- 5:15 ABC News
- 5:20 Over Easy (Repeat of a.m.)
- 5:25 News
- 5:30 Odd Couple — Oscar's mother fears for her son's social life
- 6:00 As We See It
- 6:05 News
- 6:10 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:15 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed round up a homesick Texan who has "borrowed" a horse
- 6:20 The Jokers Wild
- 6:25 Brady Bunch — Cindy's favorite doll is missing
- 7:00 Anna Karenina — Silva pleads with Karenin to give Anna a divorce (Final episode) (R)
- 7:05 TV: The Fabulous Fifties — Lucille Ball, Michael Landon, David Janssen, Mary Martin, Dinah Shore and Red Skelton each host a segment of this nostalgic look at the stars and shows of that decade (R)
- 7:10 Is Anyone Out There Learning? A Report Card on Public Education — On the first of three reports, students, parents, teachers, educators, public officials and members of the business community assess the public school system. Walter Cronkite is anchor and Charles Collingwood is field correspondent. (Part 2 airs at 7 p.m. Wednesday)
- 7:15 Happy Days — "My Favorite Orkan" — An Orkan from outer space plans to take Richie to his planet (R)
- 7:30 Laverne & Shirley — "Airport '59" Laverne and Shirley win a plane trip to a professional football game (R)
- 8:00 Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie Together in Concert: Live From Wolf Trap
- 8:05 CBS Movie, "Capone" (1975) Ben Gazzara, Susan Blakely. The rise and fall of gangster Al Capone is recounted. First TV broadcast
- 8:10 Three's Company — "Chrissy Come Home" Chrissy's father arrives ahead of schedule (R)
- 8:30 Steve and Eydie Celebrate Irving Berlin — Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme are joined by Leslie Brown, Carol Burnett, Oscar Peterson and Sammy Davis Jr. in a festive tribute to one of America's greatest songwriters. Berlin celebrated his 70th birthday this past spring
- 8:35 Carter Country — "Baker Saves a Life" Jasper believes Baker saved his life, and moves in with him determined to repay the debt (R)
- 9:00 20/20 — Newsmagazine
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
- 10:35 The Tonight Show — Bob Newhart is guest host
- 10:40 CBS Movie, Double Feature. "Many Rivers to Cross" (1955) Eleanor Parker, Robert Taylor. A husband hungry tomboy tenaciously pursues a frontiersman until she nabs him / "Ambush" (1950) Robert Taylor, John Hodiak. A scout must rescue a white woman held captive by Apaches (B&W)
- 10:45 Soap — (Hour episode) The jury reaches a verdict in Jessica's trial (R)
- 11:30 ABC Movie, "Let's Scare Jessica to Death" Zohra Lampert. Eerie voices from a graveyard and memories of a woman who may have been a vampire assault the sanity of a woman recovering from a nervous breakdown
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 1:00 News
- 2:30 Channel 13 News

Lesbian Writes Science Fiction Books With Gay Characters

By TONY LEDWELL
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Elizabeth Lynn, who grew up on a steady reading diet of science fiction and spent years as an unpublished but determined writer, has hit the big time.

There is nothing really unusual about Miss Lynn's good fortune — except that she is a lesbian and most of the characters in her science fiction books are gay.

Her first book, "A Different Light," was published this month by Berkley-

Putnam and she is under contract for four more books, including a science fiction trilogy.

She is one of a handful of writers who are part of a new trend in science fiction writing — homosexuals from other worlds.

"I write about gays matter-of-factly," she said in an interview in her Victorian home overlooking the heavily gay Castro Street area. "Because I'm gay, my characters are usually gay."

"I write about gay characters the way straight fiction writers write about straight characters," she said. "Their sexuality is a given thing, but it is not the subject of the story."

Miss Lynn's unusual style of writing is a 1970s phenomenon but she is not the first. "Other science fiction writers, such as Joanna Russ and Samuel R. Delany, have used gay characters in their works," she said.

In her first book, the main protagonist is an artist named Jimson who is suffering from cancer and is making a last excursion from his home planet.

During his adventures he teams up with an old lover named Russell and much of the book deals with their adventures, together. Their sexual relationship is a marginal part of the story.

"I tend to write sparsely about sex," she said. "I don't mean sex should be glossed over but, after all, how much time do most people spend making love?"

Miss Lynn, 32, teaches science fiction writing at San Francisco State University and becomes visibly frustrated when she talks about how many heterosexual writ-

ers portray homosexuals in their writing.

"Most straight writers write about stereotypes when writing about gays," she said. "They usually have the effeminate man and the leather-jacketed, short-haired woman. That's just not honest or fair."

Although her book includes lesbian characters, she admits that making the main figure a gay man may not sit well with militant feminists.

"I suppose lesbians, initially in their careers, write about gay men because men are the dominating influence in society," she said. "Science fiction has been male-dominated for years."

Miss Lynn said she keeps her characters' sexuality to a minimum because she believes in the distant future "whether someone is homosexual or heterosexual will be irrelevant."

But for now, she said, "obviously, it is relevant."

Republicans Slate Tax Cut Plan Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prominent Republicans will take part in a seven-city tour Sept. 20-22 to promote the party's tax cut plan as an alternative to the Democratic legislative tax proposals, the GOP National Committee announced.

The cities where the Republican-sponsored rallies, town meetings and media appearances are to be held were New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Minneapolis, Chicago, Dallas and Los Angeles.

GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK
Chuck Norris is John T. Booker
PLAYING AT BACKSTAGE/SHOWPLACE 4
RUSTIC — BROWNFIELD/GOLDEN HORSESHOE/WALLACE-LEVELLAND
STARTS WED
TIGER-SNYDER/SKY—VUE—LAMESA PALACE—UTTLEFIELD

BACKSTAGE THEATRE
10th & COUNTY CENTER 763-8400
HIGH ANXIETY
A Psycho-Comedy
GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK
DAILY AT 1:00 3:00 7:00 9:00

SHOWPLACE 4
DAILY AT 1:00 3:00 7:00 9:00
GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK

STOP THE RAIN
DAILY AT 1:30 4:00 6:30 9:00

JAWNS 2
ROY SCHEIDER
DAILY AT 1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20

GOLDEN HORSESHOE
DRIVE IN THEATRE
4400 So. Univ. 795-5248
GOOD GUYS WEAR BLACK
AT 9:05
PLUS CLINT EASTWOOD
"A FIST FULL OF DOLLARS"
A WESTERN CLASSIC
11:00 ONLY

RED RAIDER
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EXIT THE DRAGON ENTER THE TIGER
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an 80 years of quite active work and pot plant work, read an ly, classical, I alone but kee because a ye ing humors. I rible: Mine ar don't hurt. Is do about bun
DEAR REA are associated chief offende with or with heel. Anytim outward the is irritation y the rest of and inflamu the tissues in the bunion w The best thin your shoes at ficient room your toes fre mend elimina you happen t
Two M
NEW ORLEA Leaf Bar and L wet-while the r The idea of laundry, came Stratton when York. They sai drinking in a N weekly wash tu mat down the st Odum and Str ans in 1973 and University. Las washing machi make a dream selves and custe With its mel corp, ceiling fi sional live musi at the bar-laun ers.
CHA
4409 19TH
1/2-LB.
French Frie
Steak Toss
TUESD
THRU
6:30 I
8:00 I
SUND
(NO B
6:30 I
STUDE
RESERV

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Thanks to ANNE E. LAWRENCE, GLENDALE, WIS.—LAWRENCE'S LAW: EVEN WORK CLOTHES DON'T WORK ANY MORE!

Studies Suggest Caution For Cigarette Switchers

By PATRICK A. MALONE
BOSTON (UPI)—Despite a report to the contrary, recent studies suggest smokers who've soothed their guilt by switching to low-tar and nicotine cigarettes should not feel comfortable.

One study, conducted by a smoking research project at Harvard, found that smokers tended to inhale deeper—and

advertising of the \$20 billion a year U.S. cigarette business.

Dr. Gio Gori of the National Cancer Institute recently suggested the average American might safely smoke some of those new low-tar and nicotine cigarettes daily without exceeding a "tolerable" risk level of lung cancer or other disease.

His report drew immediate fire from top federal health officials. They said Gori's statement was misleading and premature and overlooked the adverse effects of smoking on heart disease.

Going on the assumption that lowered tar and nicotine means less disease danger, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and others have proposed a higher tax on the high-tar and nicotine cigarettes to encourage smokers to switch away from those brands.

Huber believes that proposal is "not only premature but it might be more harmful" if their current research shows that is suspected about the dangers of low-tar and nicotine cigarettes.

Huber also noted that tar content has been decreasing slowly over the past 25 years while cigarette sales have been increasing at a similar rate, and the incidence of lung cancer has failed to show any decrease in response to lowered tar.

Furthermore, there is not that much solid evidence that tar, the part of cigarette smoke which precipitates into a sticky solid, actually is the cancer-causing component of smoke.

Painting tars on the skin of mice, which smoking researchers have done since 1953, has provided the only clear link between tars and cancer.

Some researchers believe that one or more of the complex chemicals in the gas part of smoke may be responsible. Low-tar and nicotine cigarettes have just as much gas as the high-tar brands.

Another researcher, Dr. Freddy Hamburger, head of the Bio-Research Institute, Inc. of Cambridge, Mass., said eventually there may be a different safety standard for cigarettes from the tar and nicotine measure.

Miami Candidates To Be 'Scofflawed'

MIAMI (AP)—Political candidates who hang their posters on trees and street signs may get some attention they don't want. The city is out to get them.

Miami zoning inspectors carry paste-on signs that say "Scofflaw" in big red letters. When a political poster is spotted, the scofflaw sign will be pasted across it. It's against the law to post bills on trees and street signs, and zoning officials say politicians are among the most serious offenders.



hold the smoke in their lungs longer if smoking a low-nicotine cigarette.

By an unconscious breathing process, they seemed to be getting roughly the same dose of nicotine from a low-nicotine cigarette as from a high-nicotine. The Harvard Tobacco and Health Research Program now is conducting further tests — by measuring nicotine in the blood — to pin down the suspicion.

Thirty people who smoked a pack a day were involved in the Harvard study, directed by Dr. Gary L. Huber of the Beth Israel Hospital.

They didn't know whether they were smoking a high or low-nicotine cigarette, but 80 per cent held their breath longer when smoking a low-nicotine, low-tar type.

The project also found four types of smokers. "Deep inhalers" took puffs that were two to four times greater than the amount of air they took in while breathing normally. "Breath holders" did just that, somewhat similar to the way marijuana often is smoked. "Purgers" emptied their lungs vigorously after a puff, and "shallow inhalers" barely took any smoke into their lungs.

Lung diseases involving difficulty in exhaling relate directly to those breathing patterns, Huber said in an interview.

The preliminary finding that smokers seem to have a natural nicotine intake level correlates with British findings that people who switch to low-tar and nicotine brands tend to smoke more cigarettes.

Between 1955 and 1975, the amount of tar in an American-made cigarette was cut by more than half, and the many new low-tar and nicotine brands now comprise a significant portion of the sales and

DR. LAMB
Bad Shoes Cause Bunions

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a woman 80 years of age in good health and quite active with plants in the garden and pot plants. I do all my housework, read and listen to music, mostly classical. I enjoy operas. I live alone but keep busy. I'm concerned because a year ago I began developing bunions. I think bunions look terrible. Mine are not very big yet and don't hurt. Is there something I can do about bunions?

heeled comfortable shoe with plenty of room for your toes will go a long way toward preventing any progression of your bunions.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 11-10, Common Foot Problems: What To Do About Them. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, 78292.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 23-year-old female with heavy coarse hair on my chin. This is a hereditary problem for females on my father's side of the family. Enclosed is an ad for a device supposedly used by doctor to remove hair. Is it safe for me to buy this instrument to remove hair?

I am a reader of your column and you have helped with many problems. I was especially thankful for your column on ice eating. After reading the article I visited my doctor and was given iron tablets to solve my ice eating problem. It had gotten to the point where I would

DEAR READER — Most bunions are associated with bad shoes. The chief offender is the pointed toe, with or without an associated high heel. Anytime the big toe is forced outward the abnormal position causes irritation where the big toe joins the rest of the foot. The irritation and inflammation gradually thickens the tissues in that area and creates the bunion which you're describing. The best thing you can do is change your shoes at once to those with sufficient room that you can move all your toes freely. I would also recommend eliminating high heels in case you happen to be using them. A low-

DEAR READER — Regarding the electrical device to remove hair from the face, I don't recommend this as a do-it-yourself home project. Electrolysis is an effective means of removing hair but for it to be effective, the proper amount of current has to be delivered to the root of the hair (hair follicle). If you deliver too much you can injure the tissue and cause scarring. When electrolysis was first used for this purpose it got a bad name because many of the operators either didn't know how to use the device or the devices weren't adequate to control the electric current delivered to the root of the hair.

I'm glad you got some benefit from the column about ice. For other readers, some people have what we call pica and tend to eat large amounts of unusual substances, sometimes pounds and pounds of ice. Others have been known to eat clay and laundry starch. A common cause of such unusual eating urges is an iron deficiency.

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Two Men Add Laundry To Bar

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—At the Maple Leaf Bar and Laundry, customers can get wet while their clothes get dry.

The idea of a combination bar and laundry came to Bill Odom and Jim Stratton when they were living in New York. They said they found themselves drinking in a Manhattan bar while their weekly wash tumbled clean in a laundromat down the street.

Odom and Stratton moved to New Orleans in 1973 and opened a bar near Tulane University. Last year, they added four washing machines and two dryers to make a dream come true — for themselves and customers.

With its mellow lighting, fresh popcorn, ceiling fans, a jukebox and occasional live music, business has flourished at the bar-laundry, according to the owners.

The owners used to close the laundry room at 8 p.m., but they found that many people prefer to do their laundry late. Now they keep the laundry room open at least as long as the bar.

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HEAVENLY CREW

1:30
3:30
5:30
7:30
9:25

GREASE

JOHN TRAVOLTA
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
1:40-4:00-6:30-8:50

Golden Hawk
Chevy Chase
Foul Play

2:30-4:40-7:00-9:15

BURT REYNOLDS
in
HOOVER

1:45-3:45-5:45
7:40-9:40

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SGT. PEPPER AND THE LONELY HEARTS CLUB BAND
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.
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TIMES: 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:50
"A RIOT OF A THING. ONE OF THE GREAT GROSS-OUTS OF ALL TIME. RANK, RIBALD, FRANTIC, UPDRAUGHT! YOU'LL LAUGH TILL YOU CRY!"
It was the Dolts against the rules... the rules lost!

NATIONAL LAMPOON: ANIMAL HOUSE

WINCHESTER
2417 50th 795-2808
1:30-3:30
4:30-6:30
7:30-9:30

3RD WEEK
MATINEE DAILY OPEN 1:15
ANYONE SEEN MY SAUCER?

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WALT DISNEY Productions
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AT 1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

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OPEN 1:30
1:45-3:45
5:30-7:30-9:30

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PLUS
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At 2:47-4:00-5:17 (R)

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