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Israeli Cabinet Votes To Evacuate Settlements

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli Cabinet voted Sunday to evacuate Jewish settlements on the Sinai Peninsula in return for a peace treaty with Egypt and gave Prime Minister Menachem Begin a strong show of support for the agreements he brought back from the Camp David summit.

Reliable sources said Begin argued "forcefully" in favor of the two "framework" agreements, helping to swing 11 ministers behind the accords. Two voted against, one abstained and three refused to vote without authorization from their party. One minister was absent.

The Cabinet decision authorized Begin to present the agreements to the Knesset, or parliament, for their final test. The proposed Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is conditional on agreement by the Knesset to dismantle the Sinai settlements.

Opposition leader Shimon Peres voiced strong support for the agreements in a meeting of his Labor Party, virtually ensuring Knesset ratification.

Begin said the Knesset would convene Monday but that a vote would be delayed until Wednesday to allow all party factions time to speak. Several parties planned to convene their top policy-making bodies Tuesday.

The two ministers who voted against the accords were from a hawkish faction of Begin's own Likud bloc, Commerce Minister Yigal Hurvitz and Health Minister Eliezer Shostak.

The resolution Begin will present for Knesset approval states that Israel will dismantle its Sinai settlements only if a peace treaty is signed with Egypt. The resolution, read by Begin after an eight-hour Cabinet debate, did not mention when the 18 Sinai settlements would be abandoned. It said that would be determined by negotiation.

Text of the resolution reads: "The Knesset approves the Camp David agreements signed by the prime minister at the White House on Sept. 17, 1978. "If during the negotiations for the conclusion of a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel all outstanding issues are completely agreed upon, and the agreement is expressed in a written document, the Knesset authorizes the government, within the framework of this peace treaty and during a period to be agreed upon by the parties, to withdraw the Israeli settlers from Sinai and resettle them."

"A price must be paid for peace," Peres said at the Labor meeting. "A bad agreement is better than failure. If the agreement failed, the chance for peace would be put off for future generations. Israel would bear the blame for this and would be forced into isolation by the other nations of the world, including the United States."

Some of the northern Sinai settlers still cling to the hope that their villages could become part of Israel. Ari Farhan, 22, stood outside Begin's office with his wife, Laura, and their three children, holding a banner with the word "Yamit" on it —

the name of the largest of the northern Sinai settlements.

"We want peace like everyone," said Farhan, who works in a fishing enterprise southeast of Yamit along the Mediterranean coast. "But we think it's possible for there to be peace and for Israel to stay in Yamit. It's only one percent of the Sinai. If Egyptian President Anwar Sadat really wanted peace, he could give this up for some other land."

Asked what he would do if the Knesset, as expected, votes to abandon the settlements, Farhan replied: "I don't want to think about it."



GETTING ACQUAINTED—Cathy Willis, center, and Frances Midway in the 4-H Children's Barnyard while Dennis Williams, a 4-H member from Idaloo, keeps close watch. (Staff Photo)

Charley Pride, Protegee Jolt Rafters At Fair

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

RAIN drenched the 61st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair Sunday, but spirits of the dedicated fans of fairdom were high and dry as they splashed through a steady drizzle and jumped puddles to have their fling at the fair.

They stood five to eight deep and climbed on every square inch of available military equipment nearby to watch the Amarillo Gunfighters kill each other "dead" in the wet grassy "streets" near the outdoor stage.

The Sunday fans totaled 21,637 bringing the two-day figure to 60,112 as compared to 72,517 fans flocking to the hot and dry 1977 weekend opener.

No spirits were higher than those of fans greeting every Charley Pride song with a roar of approval. As on seven other occasions, the South Plains country and western favorite could do no wrong, not even in mentioning "rain dripping down the back of my shirt" as rain spattered the fairways outside the Fair Park Coliseum.

Pride fans got a special bonus in the

surprise appearance of a Lamesa lass, Kelly Warren, who has just signed with Pride's record label, RCA, and who, in January, will begin a CBS series which probably will be dubbed, "Country Cuties."

The blond daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren of Lamesa, who has been

Med School Classes Starting For Bakke

DAVIS, Calif. (AP) — Allan Bakke, whose name has become a symbol of the conflict over equal opportunity for minorities, starts classes at the University of California Medical School on today, five years after he first applied for admission.

Bakke, a 38-year-old white engineer, is being admitted to the medical school at Davis under the U.S. Supreme Court order in June that struck down the school's preferential admissions program for minorities.

The court ruled on a 5-4 vote that the program, which reserved 16 places in each class of 100 for low-income minorities, violated Bakke's constitutional rights. He had applied unsuccessfully for admission in 1973 and 1974 to the campus 15 miles west of Sacramento.

But the court also ruled on a separate 5-4 vote that race could be taken into account to maintain diversity in admissions.

That portion of the ruling was hailed by many civil-rights groups as the preservation of affirmative action programs. But legal experts say it will take more rulings to determine just what preferential measures are permissible.

Bakke, described by his lawyer as "a private man," has shunned publicity and refused interviews.

A group calling itself the National Anti-Bakke Decision Coalition said it would picket and hold a rally on campus. Organizers of the demonstration said they were calling on the university to "maintain and expand special admissions."

Little was known of the group and no estimate was available of the number of persons expected to take part in the demonstration.

Yieki Saito, a spokeswoman for the medical school, said that extra security police would be present, as usual during a demonstration, but that Bakke had not

asked for special protection. She said as far as she knew, Bakke had received no threats.

The 101 students who enter their first class, Introduction to Molecular and Cellular Biology, this morning already reflect, in part, the results of the Bakke decision.

Miss Saito said minority students already admitted under the special program were allowed to stay, but students added to the class since the Supreme Court ruling, replacing those accepted who decided not to come, have been screened by a new method.



ALLAN BAKKE Begins Med School Classes

Today At The Fair

Today is area school day with students and teachers admitted on passes distributed earlier.

9 a.m. — Barrow judging, swine barn.

10 a.m. — Parade of bands, Showrooms.

1 p.m. — Parade winners announced, outside stage.

2 p.m., 8 p.m. — Stetler Brothers show, coliseum.

3 p.m.-10 p.m. — Free entertainment, outdoor stage.

All day — Pigeon and poultry show, gem and mineral show, exhibits in art buildings, outdoor military exhibits, Gene Lede's million dollar midway, confection act on the half-hour in agriculture building.

singing on the stage since she was a child and going the country route almost three years, went over big with the Pride fans.

The Charley Pride Show, with Dave and Sugar, played to a total of 3,966 fans for two performances.

Stetler Appear Today

Taking the coliseum spotlight at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. today will be The Stetler Brothers.

At 10 a.m. today the traditional Parade of Bands, with 46 marching units, will

See PARADE Page 15

Rain Due To Hold Grip On Area Through Today

STEADY light rain doused the South Plains Sunday and residents can expect to keep their umbrellas out as forecasters predict a 60 percent chance of rain to continue through this afternoon.

Unseasonably cool temperatures also are expected to continue, with early morning readings around 60 both today and Tuesday and afternoon temperatures in the upper 60s and low 70s. The low tonight should drop to near 60. Winds are expected to be light and variable.

Forecasters predict from 1/4 to 1/2 an inch of rain to fall on the South Plains this afternoon, with the chance of precipitation dropping to 40 percent tonight.

Little if any sunshine is expected today, and only about two hours of the sun's rays should be seen on Tuesday.

The gloomy skies and unexpected rain has been due to a nearby stationary ridge of high pressure over the area combined with a low pressure center to the west and a continuing inflow of moisture from the Gulf of Mexico.

The unseasonably wet September con-

trasts sharply with a year ago, when South Plains residents basked under 94 degree sunshine with not a trace of precipitation recorded for the month.

Sunday's showers sent cars spinning on Lubbock's slick streets and dampened visitors to the Panhandle South Plains Fair. Police reported 14 accidents on city streets between 2 p.m. and 9 p.m., although no serious injuries were reported.

Lubbock received up to .38 of an inch of rain, as reports varied from .13 of an inch at Lubbock International Airport, to unofficial reports of .38 of an inch downtown and .38 of an inch of moisture in southwest Lubbock.

Rain plagued most of the rest of the state, with light rain falling in the Panhandle, along the south Texas coast, in far south Texas and in the western portions of north central Texas.

Skies were cloudy over the western portions of the state with partly cloudy to fair skies reported in the east.

Temperatures across the state were in

See WEATHER Page 15

shooting occurred. Charges were not immediately filed, police said.

Gary Police Sgt. Charles Highsmith said Smith and his wife apparently were getting a divorce and had quarreled earlier in the day.

Mrs. Smith told police that her husband had been following her on Saturday, Gary Police Sgt. Robert Scheerer said.

He said she had telephoned police earlier in the week and told them Smith had pulled a gun on her. Scheerer said he did not know if a warrant had been issued for Smith because of that alleged incident.

Police said Bostock, Mrs. Smith and her sister were all passengers in a car driven by the ballplayer's uncle, Thomas Turner. Highsmith said it was not known why Mrs. Smith was in the car.

Abdul Jalil, Bostock's business agent and adviser, contacted The Associated Press and said the women in the car were Turner's godchildren. He said Turner, Bostock and the women had just finished a dinner at Turner's house and the men were taking the women home. Bostock had lived in Gary before moving to Los Angeles several years ago.

"They were like brothers and sisters," Jalil said from California. "He (Bostock) had been out signing autographs for kids in the Gary ghetto and minutes later he's shot in the head."

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"Frank" Meeting With Assad

Vance said his five-hour meeting with Assad had been "frank and exhaustive." He also failed to gain support from leaders in the more moderate Arab states of Jordan and Saudi Arabia, considered essential to the success of the accords signed Sept. 17 by President Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

He said he and Assad agreed that a Syrian and the U.S. dialogue should continue because "of the shared hope of accomplishing a just peace in the area." The other two states Vance visited did not flatly reject the accords.

Privately, American officials said they were disturbed at the way the accords are being castigated in the Arab World.

Americans Worried

At the close of the "rejectionist" summit of hard-line Arab states opposed to the accords, Assad in Damascus on Saturday urged all Arab states to boycott the accords, which he called a "treasonous line."

In Jerusalem Sunday, the Israeli cabinet approved the Camp David accords, which are to be submitted to parliament for ratification this week.

In Rabat, Morocco, officials sources said King Hassan II rejected Sadat's plea for outright endorsement of the accords. Sadat spent three days in Rabat on his way home from Camp David last week.

The Vance-Assad meeting originally had been set for Saturday but was put off by Assad because the "rejectionist" meeting lasted longer than expected.

Syria leads the Arab opponents to the peace initiative that began last November when Sadat flew to Jerusalem for talks with Begin.

The hard-line leaders were leaving Damascus when Vance arrived, and his plane was shunted to a remote section of the airport to avoid the ceremonial departures of the Arab officials.

Vance, greeted here by Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam, immediately drove to the presidential palace. Soldiers lined both sides of the 13-mile route from the airport.

Hussein Outlines Terms

Jordan's King Hussein told a news conference Saturday he would not join the Mideast peace process unless the terms of Camp David agreements are modified to guarantee that Israel withdraws from the West Bank of the Jordan River and Arab East Jerusalem.

A senior official on Vance's plane said he thought the accords contained an "implied commitment" to a complete Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank at some point in the future.

Saudi Arabia issued a statement Sunday repeating a number of reservations about the accords, including their failure to allow a role for the PLO, which the Ar-

Police Nab Bostock Suspect

GARY, Ind. (AP) — California Angels outfielder Lyman Bostock, one of major league baseball's highest-paid players, died Sunday of a shotgun blast fired into a car in which he was riding with the wife of the man arrested for the shooting, police said.

Bostock, 27, who was visiting relatives in Gary, died about three hours after he was shot late Saturday night while riding in a car with his uncle and at least two other persons.

One of the passengers was identified by police as Barbara Smith, 26, whose husband, Leonard, 31, was arrested in the shooting.

Police said Smith, who was identified by his wife, was arrested at his home Sunday about six blocks from where the

abs contend is the sole legal representative of the Palestinian people.

Jordan, Saudi Essential

Both Jordanian and Saudi cooperation are considered vital if the Camp David process is to succeed. The framework calls for Jordan to enter the negotiations and to help police the West Bank area during a five-year transition period. The Saudis are important because of their status as religious and financial leaders in the Arab world.

The Camp David agreements spell out terms for an overall Mideast peace and a separate pact between Egypt and Israel. Opponents claim the accords do not go far enough to meet demands for total Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands captured in the 1967 Mideast War.

Morocco's position, announced Saturday by Foreign Minister Mohamed Boucetta, was that the PLO should participate in a Mideast settlement and Israeli withdrawal from all Arab territory.

Sadat has said he will go it alone if necessary, negotiating on behalf of the Palestinians with Israel and signing a separate treaty that would return the Sinai Peninsula to Egypt — a treaty conditional on Israeli Knesset approval of dismantling Jewish settlements in the Sinai.

Many Arabs have said Sadat cannot successfully represent people who have repudiated him.

Vance Ends Mission Minus Arab Support

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, completing his five-day Middle East tour, met with Syrian President Hafez Assad and flew home Sunday without the Arab support he sought for the Camp David peace accords.

On the plane returning to Washington, Vance said his visit was worthwhile, even if it showed no "tangible" results.

"I always assumed there would be serious questions raised (by Arab states)," Vance said. "My own feeling is that our answers are sound. I feel the Camp David

frameworks are a good structure for peace."

"Frank" Meeting With Assad

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JARJOY WEBER
Leaving First Baptist Past

DR. JARJOY WEBER, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lubbock, announced Sunday he will resign effective Oct. 1.

Weber, a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, announced at Sunday's evening service that on the advice of his physician, he would take early retirement.

Weber suffered three severe coronarys 15 months ago.

During his five years as pastor of First Baptist Church, the congregation has grown by 3,722 new members, church facilities have expanded and its budget has topped \$1.6 million.

Before coming to Lubbock, Weber was pastor of churches in Alabama, east Texas and Louisiana, including the Dauphin Way Baptist Church in Mobile, Ala., and the First Baptist Church in Bessemer, Ala. Prior to accepting the Bessemer pastorate, he was Evangelism Secretary of the Louisiana Baptist Convention.

A native of Louisiana, Weber has served in numerous denominational responsibilities on the association, state and national levels. He was president of the Southern Baptist Convention for two years from 1975-77.

He is a former president of the Southern Baptist Convention's Pastors' Conference and currently serves on the General Council of the Baptist World Alliance.

The church will begin immediately to search for a replacement for Dr. Weber. He will continue to live in the church parsonage and maintain an office at the church for six months.

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
CLOUDY with chances of showers and light rain through today. Details on Page 5, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Our Father, help us to do everything for your love for you and not because of our selfish desires for rewards.
Amen. — A Reader.

Today In The A-J

Amusements..... 16-17 A
Biorhythms..... 18 C
Comics..... 17 C
Editorials..... 4 A
Family News..... 1-4 B
Horoscopes..... 5 B
Investors Guide..... 5 B
Obituaries..... 14 A
Sports..... 1-4, D
TV Log..... 16 A
Word Game..... 6 B
Wordy Gurdy..... 16 C

Highlights

Connecticut teachers vote to end strike.... Page 3, Sec. A.
Questions raised over drill bit sale to Russia.... Page 5, Sec. A.

Rhodesians Strike Across Mozambique Border

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian troops destroyed 25 black nationalist guerrilla bases located up to 40 miles within Mozambique in their latest cross-border strike, the military reported Sunday. It also said the Rhodesians clashed with Mozambique troops.

The military bulletin did not mention casualties. A 20-minute Rhodesian televi-

sion film taken by official photographers showed airlifts of troops and supplies, white soldiers setting fire to thatched huts and a burning Soviet-made armored personnel carrier.

An unidentified white soldier, interviewed at what he said was a mortar-blasted guerrilla camp, said up to 4,000 black guerrillas had been in the camp.

The operation began before dawn last Wednesday and ended Saturday when the raiders withdrew back across the border.

"The task of the security forces was the destruction of the bases, the collection of intelligence, the destruction of logistics and the elimination of terrorists," the communique said. "All these missions were successfully completed."

It said Rhodesian troops also clashed with members of the Mozambique army near Chimoio, 35 miles from the border. This area is the military headquarters of Robert Mugabe's guerrilla forces, the Zimbabwe African National Liberation Army (ZANLA). Zimbabwe is the black nationalists' name for Rhodesia.

Mozambican soldiers based at Chimoio "chose to move into the terrorist bases during the operations and it became imperative to eliminate the Soviet-supplied armored personnel carriers," the communique said.

It said the "center of the target" for the Rhodesian raiders was about 42 miles from the border. The largest target was a

complex of eight camps spread out over 13 square miles, it said.

"The camps held terrorists who had already committed acts of terrorism in Rhodesia and many who were preparing to infiltrate across the border," the communique added. It said no civilians were in any of the camps attacked.

Warning of new strikes, it said: "The success of these operations is unquestioned. They will continue."

The latest border crossing is the sixth officially acknowledged strike by jet fighter-backed Rhodesian commandos against Mugabe guerrilla bases in Mozambique, on Rhodesia's eastern frontier, or against those of the second insurgent army, led by Joshua Nkomo, in Zambia on the west.

The raids followed two dramatic attacks by insurgents this month — the shooting down by Nkomo guerrillas of a Rhodesian civilian airliner in the northwest and the shelling of Umfali, a Rhodesian garrison town on the Mozambique border, by Mugabe guerrillas.

The two insurgent armies, allied as the Patriotic Front, have been fighting to topple the bi-racial interim government established earlier this year by white Prime Minister Ian Smith and three black moderate leaders based in Rhod-

esia. The agreement calls for elections for black-majority rule by the end of this year, but the guerrilla leaders call the plan a sell-out to white interests.

Political Makeup Shifts In Carter's Inner Circle

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter has broadened his Georgia-dominated White House inner circle to plug some holes, revv up for the fall elections and, probably, prepare for his own run in 1980.

In recent weeks and months, he has added as presidential assistants and special assistants:

- Gerald Rafshoon, image-maker and assistant for communications.
- Anne Wexler, the public advocate for administration programs.
- Sarah Weddington, liaison to women's groups.
- Louis Martin, liaison to the blacks.
- Ed Sanders, liaison to the Jewish community.

While these specialists have been added to Carter's team, a few original members have left the presidential staff.

Martha "Bunny" Mitchell, highest ranking black in the White House at special assistant rank, departed two weeks ago. Tim Kraft, Carter's assistant in charge of political appointments, said no new job has been found for her yet.

Midge Costanza, 45, resigned as the only woman at the presidential assistant level after her power had been deeply eroded. Her duties were divided between Mrs. Wexler and Miss Weddington.

James Fallows, 29, also has resigned as chief speechwriter, effective after the November elections, to return to magazine journalism. And Barry Jagoda, 34, special assistant for television, is preoccupied with a project on international communications for the National Security Council.

Of the new crew, the best known nationwide is Rafshoon, the Atlanta-based advertising executive and media expert who masterminded the image-making for Carter's million-to-one shot 1976 presidential campaign. He was called to White House duty when the president's poll ratings hit their lowest point recently.

Mrs. Wexler, 48, has been active in politics since the 1950s. She is frequently in view in White House meetings with special interest groups.

Martin, 65, a black newspaperman and former deputy Democratic national chairman, has taken over Mrs. Mitchell's duties.

Sanders, 56, a Los Angeles attorney, is past president of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee and is on the executive committee of the United Jewish Appeal. He got the task of shoring up Carter's standing in the Jewish community, a job his predecessor abandoned when the administration was pressing its decision to sell warplanes to Egypt and

Texas Bar To Fight State Backing Loss

AUSTIN (AP) — The Sunset Advisory Commission is "unrealistic" to think that the services provided by the State Bar of Texas could be provided by a voluntary association of attorneys.

That is the argument the State Bar says it will make Friday and Saturday when the commission hears public testimony before recommending to the 1979 Legislature whether the bar be abandoned as a state agency.

The commission staff said on Aug. 1 that the state does not benefit from the State Bar as a state agency. It recommended that the bar become a private professional organization and that the Texas Supreme Court regulate lawyers.

"The staff report is unrealistic in its assumption that the services provided by the State Bar under the court could be provided as well by a voluntary association of attorneys," said a 300-page reply to the staff report, released by the bar Friday.

"Ignored is the fact that the Sunset Act requires that assets of the State Bar would be transferred to the State of Texas without compensation to the lawyers of this state who have supported and paid for them without tax dollars ... It is apparent that the public of this state would be the loser by having a less competent bar to handle their legal affairs ... Another result of implementation of the staff report would be the loss of the democratic process by which the legal profession participates in self regulation."

The bar reply said that the staff failed to take into consideration that a centralized grievance process to replace the present grievance committees would be much more costly and less efficient.

Saudi Arabia.

Miss Weddington, 33, a former member of the Texas Legislature, successfully argued the case for liberalized abortion before the Supreme Court. She was general counsel at the Agriculture Department before Rosalynn Carter asked her to become special assistant to the president.

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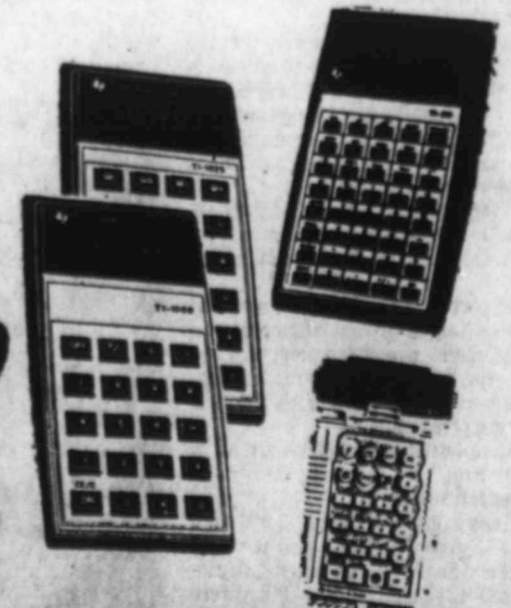
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Bridgeport Teachers Vote To End 19-Day Strike

By United Press International
Striking teachers in Bridgeport, Conn., voted overwhelmingly Sunday for a plan to end their 19-day strike, and teachers in the Chicago City College system scheduled a vote on a new contract that would salvage the semester for 110,000 students.

Faculty strikes at two community colleges in Michigan also neared an end. But negotiations brought little progress in 11 other states where more than 275,000 grade school, high school and college students have been idled or otherwise affected by school strikes.

Teachers in Bridgeport voted 606-205 to ratify the plan that reportedly recommends binding arbitration to resolve unsettled issues including wages and class sizes.

The agreement was reached at 1 p.m. following a 16-hour negotiating session at the state Labor Department. About 261 of the district's teachers had been jailed for defying a back to work court order to open schools for the district's 23,000 students.

But there was little optimism for a speedy settlement in Bridgeport's other teachers strike—a walkout by professors at the University of Bridgeport. The professors walked off the job Friday, opening day of classes for 8,000 students.

About 250 striking faculty members plan the first full day of picketing today in their dispute with the University of Bridgeport over how much authority they should have in setting school policy. The members of the American Association of University Professors also want to participate in the administration's reorganization plans.

In Chicago, Mayor Michael Bilandic, who at first refused students' pleas that he intervene in the four-week city college strike, called both sides together Friday morning. He kept talks alive until 4 a.m. Saturday, when he emerged to announce the tentative accord.

Teachers were victorious in the main issue, defeating a board of trustees' demand that they teach an extra course each semester. But the teachers, who received no pay raise last year, compromised their demands for a 12 percent pay increase. They will receive an additional 5 percent this year and 5 percent the next.

A vote by the college system's 1,400 teachers was scheduled for Sunday night. Classes also will resume Monday at Eastern Michigan University, where striking teachers accepted a new contract Friday, ending a walkout that delayed the start of classes for 20,000 students for more than a week. Classes at the university were not officially canceled but few were held.

Classes at Detroit's Wayne State University and Community College in Lansing, Mich., were held despite faculty strikes.

The Board of Education in Detroit's suburban Warren Consolidated school district, Michigan's fourth-largest with 32,000 students, voted late Friday to fire 26 striking teachers for defying a court's back-to-work order. The 26 apparently were selected at random from more than 1,400 teachers on strike in the district.

No progress was reported in Cleveland, where 101,000 students are out of school, or in Seattle, where a three-week strike has halted classes for 55,000 pupils.

Other walkouts affected students in Tacoma, Wash., and Dayton, Ohio, and in smaller districts in Michigan, Indiana, Massachusetts, Maine, Pennsylvania, Minnesota, New York, New Jersey and California.

And a tentative agreement was announced during the weekend at Henry Ford Community College in Dearborn, Mich., where 219 faculty members had been on strike.

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'Non-Jail' Treatment Praised

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal agency gives an excellent rating to a Pennsylvania project for its treatment of intoxicated, drugged or mentally disturbed persons without placing them in jail, and recommends that communities throughout the country copy the program.

James M.H. Gregg, acting administrator of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, said the Montgomery County Emergency Service provides both treatment and security while freeing manpower for criminal police work and other duties.

The agency called MCEAS an "exemplary project" and is encouraging other communities to try the approach.

LEAA says drugged, intoxicated or mentally disturbed people arrested by the police are too often placed in facilities ill-equipped to care for them.

"It's an everyday occurrence in cities and towns around the country and it just needn't be," Gregg said in a statement.

Under the four-year-old Pennsylvania program, police, courts and probation officers refer drunk, drug abuse and disturbed person cases to an emergency service that operates outside the criminal justice system.

Psychiatric and detoxification emergency service, psychiatric evaluation, referral services and emergency transportation is provided on a 24-hour basis.

The referral service arranges long-term care and intervention with such groups as Alcoholics Anonymous, drug treatment centers or psychiatric hospitals.

Chief Edward O. Stasch Jr., of the Upper Merion Police Department, said a psychiatric emergency to deal with a mentally disturbed person would require the response of almost all on-duty law enforcement personnel in many of the small police departments in the county.

Project Director Dr. Angelo Zosa said police referrals account for 41 percent of admissions to the unit, which handled 6,700 cases in its first three years of operation.

"A three-month study of 152 referrals showed that charges were brought in only 34 cases and most of these were issued prior to the referral," LEAA said. "Most patients are thus removed from the criminal justice system and relieve the load on both courts and police."

"We hope in the next year or so to be financially independent," Dr. Zosa said. "At present we have 93 percent of our billings covered by third-party payers (insurance companies)."

Ag Winners Named

Educational exhibits in vocational agriculture saw Idaho FFA, Anton FFA and Cooper FFA take first place honors in judging Saturday at the 61st annual annual South Plains Fair.

Three second place awards went to Frenship FFA, Dawson FFA and Monterey FFA.

Union FFA, Spur FFA, Loop FFA and New Home FFA also had exhibits in the competition which was judged by Dan Taylor of Ropesville.

Champion Fiddler Chosen

The Panshandle South Plains Fair Saturday night saw Ricky Boen of Odessa win the grand champion fiddler contest.

Other winners include: Wade Stockton of Victoria, first runner-up; E.J. Hopkins of Humble, second runner-up; and Bill King of Shamrock, third runner-up.

Mike Henderson of Big Spring was named best guitar accompanist and Bill Lyell of Gatesville was named first runner-up.

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

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Monday Morning, September 25, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

Lawyer Plea Is Un-Appealing

TO BORROW a phrase from its own jargon, the Lubbock County Bar Association plans to go before the Commissioners Court today "with unclean hands."

On a split vote, members of the local Bar are pushing for two more courts in Lubbock County. The request is unjustified because the lawyers are not making full use of the courts we have now.

Until they revise procedures and thus quit wasting the time of the existing courts, the lawyers are premature in trying to saddle the taxpayers with another district court and another county court-at-law.

DESPITE A HEAVY backlog of cases, the courts here often sit idle because the legal fraternity clings stubbornly to old-fashioned procedures and the judges either cannot or will not initiate changes without the lawyers' support.

One simple modernization would be to end the archaic practice of permitting a lawyer to file a civil case in whatever court strikes his fancy.

On the same day that the Bar Association voted to ask for two new courts here, its members rejected a proposal that the cases be rotated automatically among the various courts.

This would end the system whereby plaintiffs' lawyers can pick their favorite judge for certain types of cases and would "even out the load" in the existing courts.

Lawyers also take full advantage of procedures which permit them to waste the time

of judges and jurors by waiting until the last possible moment to reach an agreed out-of-court settlement.

When this happens, there is no other case ready for trial immediately—so the jurors are sent home and the judges are left with idle time.

To their credit, the judges themselves are hard working and question the need for more courts at this time.

AFTER A CASE is called for trial, some lawyers waste time by lengthy questioning of prospective jurors and by foot-dragging until a verdict finally is reached.

Also, the county courts are clogged by appeals from Municipal Court. A majority of the Bar appears to oppose suggestions, however, that Municipal Court be made a court of record so that its traffic cases and other misdemeanor cases are not tried all over again at the courthouse.

As a court of record, the decisions at the Municipal Court level would stand unless successfully appealed on a point of error. As it is now, a defendant who loses at City Hall and who appeals gets a new trial—if it ever comes up, which is seldom—in a court-at-law as though the case had never been tried before.

Courts are expensive and jurors' time is valuable, too. Until the lawyers quit abusing the system and squandering the time of the courts and the jurors, we cannot support their request for more courts.

AN EDITORIAL:

Doors Open To The 'Doers'

LUBBOCK IS HOST today to men and women who make it their business to improve the world around them.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce Executives Association of West Texas are holding their 41st annual conference here, a meeting that began Saturday and will wind up tomorrow.

Chambers of commerce from Fort Worth to El Paso and from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande are represented. Collectively, these executives embody the spirit of pride and optimism through which this great region has developed and will continue to grow into an economic giant.

IT IS SAFE to say that the chambers of commerce of this region are the vehicles through which each community's dreams for a better future are pushed toward realization.

They promote retail business, economic development, community improvements, tourism, highways, airline service, just about anything that will improve the quality of life of the economic opportunities of the city's residents.

Like the rest of us, chamber of commerce managers are beset by a growing mass of federal rules and regulations, as their con-

ference program topics reflect.

There will be a session on "dealing with stress" and another on "the IRS and legal matters affecting your chamber." An auditor, a lawyer, and an insurance man will be among those warning the chamber of commerce executives of problems they may face.

MORE THAN MOST of us, too, the chamber of commerce managers are aware of the encroachment of federal programs into areas better left to the private sector.

Chambers of commerce, in fact, epitomize the American strength of character—of doing for ourselves rather than looking to Washington for easy solutions.

That they themselves have had to become more and more involved with the federal and state bureaucracy is more a case of the chambers of commerce facing up to reality than it is a voluntary decision on their part to ask for help.

Without a doubt, the chambers of commerce throughout this region are valuable, positive forces for good—and The Avalanche-Journal is glad to be among those welcoming to Lubbock the men and women who "make it happen."

ART BUCHWALD:

Good Grief! They've Dug Up Our Skeleton

WASHINGTON—When a street criminal commits a crime he usually says, "I didn't do it." Whether true or not, it's a simple declarative sentence which everyone understands.

But when a large company is charged with violating the law, its spokesman resorts to gobbledygook in hopes that the publicity concerning the crime will blow over.

Here are some of the favorite lines that big business uses followed by what the spokesman really means.

"We have no comment on the charges until we can study them." What the person is really saying: "Maybe by next week, the reporter won't call back."

"Since the case is now a legal matter, we don't think we should say anything about it at this time," which translates into: "If we can keep it in the courts for five years, everyone will forget what the payoff scandal was all about."

"I BELIEVE WHEN the facts are in, the public will realize we are the victims of a politically motivated, zealous prosecutor who is trying to make a name for himself."

Translation: "We told the sales people if they go into price-fixing we didn't want to know about it. But the dummies put everything down on paper."

"There is no truth to the government's charges that our product is unsafe. Under normal conditions it is accident-proof. But we can't guarantee it when the consumer doesn't follow the instructions."

Translation: "Oh boy, it looks like we're in for another recall."

"ALL OF THE chief officers of this corporation were unaware of the alleged briber that was paid to foreign agents. Our people know that if any employee of this firm becomes involved in this kind of activity, he will be summarily dismissed."

Translation: "We'll have to sacrifice the guy, but if he keeps his mouth shut we'll make sure he gets his full pension. If he talks to save his own neck, he won't get a dime."

"The president has resigned because he wants to spend more time with his family and the chairman of the board is leaving as he believes a younger man should be given the opportunity to run the company."

Translation: "At least when they're indicted they won't be officers of the corporation."

"WE HAVE DECIDED to plead 'No Contest' to avoid an expensive legal battle which we are certain we would win."

Translation: "Our lawyers have advised us we don't have a chance in hell of winning the case."

"While our main concern is, and always has been, safety, we must state that if we make the changes demanded of us it will cost the consumer \$150 more for each unit."

Translation: "If our engineers are correct we should make \$100 profit on each deal."

"There is no scientific proof that any of the animals which died within a three-mile radius of our chemical plant were affected by poisonous substances which we were alleged to have produced."

Translation: "We've been dumping waste in those fields for 20 years. You would think the farmers would have enough sense to keep their dumb animals away from them."

"CARS DON'T kill people. People kill people."

Translation: "So we put the gas tank in the wrong place, and now everyone wants to make a federal case out of it."

"As chief executive of this firm I am shocked and appalled that the grand jury would come to this conclusion. The charges are so ridiculous that they are unworthy of comment."

Translation: "Get me Edward Bennett Williams on the phone immediately."

Plop



MARTHA ANGLE & ROBERT WALTERS:

The Agony Of Deceit



WASHINGTON—In the lurid rhetoric of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association (PMA) there is no greater evil than "the gyrations of professional consensusists who dance to a single anti-industry jingle."

The PMA's chamber of horrors also includes state legislatures "yielding to pied-piper tunes," citizens duped into a "mindless rush toward instant retail price savings" and federal officials engaged in unwarranted "meddling."

All of those strident quotations come from a single speech recently delivered by PMA President C. Joseph Stetler, who has good reason to be panicky because generic drugs finally have emerged as an idea whose time has come.

For almost two decades, PMA and its members—the nation's wealthiest drug companies—have spent billions of dollars in unwarranted litigation, intensive lobbying and lavish promotional

schemes designed to keep generic drugs off the market.

BUT THAT high-powered campaign is on the verge of collapse because of a series of recent developments:

* The U.S. Supreme Court last year struck down the industry-backed ban on advertising drug prices. Many major drug store chains now display large signs showing customers that they often must pay two to five times as much for prescriptions filled with "brand-name" drugs than for identical generic substitutes.

* Almost 40 state legislatures have revoked the anti-substitution laws the industry promoted in the 1960s. Doctors and pharmacists in those states have an opportunity to provide patients with quality drugs at low cost.

* The Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) is preparing both a model state law aimed at promoting the use of generic drugs and a national list of generics acceptable as substitutes for brand-name pharmaceuticals.

* THE FEDERAL Trade Commission (FTC) soon will release the results of its two-year-long staff investigation into generic substitution. FTC Chairman Michael Pertschuk already has criticized the industry for peddling "exaggerated claims" and "scare stories" about generic drugs.

Pertschuk's remarks came during the recent First-National Conference on Generic Drugs, sponsored by the New York State Assembly, the Council of State Governments and the National Association of Retired persons.

In another conference speech, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., noted that the last five FDA commissioners "have repeatedly stated that there is no difference between drugs sold under their...generic names and those sold under their trade names."

The industry's most recent ploy is a campaign warning that the public's preference for inexpensive generic drugs manufactured by "imitators" is short-sighted because it will deprive the "innovators" in the field—the elite PMA membership—of income needed to finance research on new drugs.

BUT THE PMA seldom mentions the fact that federal patent law guarantees 17 years of exclusive production and marketing rights to any firm that produces a valuable new drug.

Also ignored is the "Fortune 500" compilation of corporate financial performance, showing that the pharmaceutical business last year was the nation's second most profitable industry in terms of both return on equity and return on sales.

Despite those generous profits, the PMA acknowledges that industry research expenditures in this country already have fallen behind spending to develop new drugs in West Germany, Switzerland, France and Japan.

But America's drug companies continue to spend lavishly on advertisements with misleading headlines such as: "They're out to save you money on medicine—even if it kills you."

Nelson is right when he describes the PMA's propaganda as "a massive campaign of misrepresentation and deceit," then suggests that the only issue remaining to be debated is "the integrity and honesty of a major industry."

EVEN THOUGH the conventional wisdom holds that incumbents are headed for a good year, the primary season has been marked by one upset after another.

On the same day that Hughes was ambushing Blair Lee, supposed "frontrunners" bit the dust in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Vermont and the District of Columbia in races for everything from the U.S. Senate to mayor.

They had plenty of company earlier in the year—in Oregon, Texas, South Carolina, North Carolina, New Jersey and Mississippi, to name a few states where frontrunners fell down.

There's been no discernible pattern to the upsets, no ideological trends. But politicians as diverse as Democratic Chairman John White and Senate GOP Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. now suspect that more surprises may be coming in November.

So this wife said she had tossed and turned all night. Husband said, "Maybe the mattress isn't right for you?" She said, "It's a Beauty Rest." Hubby shrugged and replied, "See?"

JAY HARRIS:

So, Feed 'em Cake



IT WAS ONLY two paragraphs in a story out of Asheville, N.C., but they said a lot about what is wrong with the nation, the voters and politicians.

The wire service item started this way: "President Carter launched the first of what may be a series of weekend campaign trips for Democratic candidates on Friday, taking aim on conservative Republican Sen. Jesse Helms, the Democrats' No. 1 target for upset."

It was by way of saying that Mr. Carter had resumed his weekend political forays, interrupted by Camp David. In certain selected states, he plans to make a pitch for certain Democratic candidates for the Nov. 7 election.

After being greeted by a band playing "Happy Days Are Here Again" and a green-tinted banner reading "Welcome President Carter," the Chief Executive made his pitch.

TAKING NOTE of the fact that it was Sen. Helms who led the fight against the Panama Canal Treaties, Mr. Carter got down to the nitty gritty...

Here is the part of the story which to a degree "says it all..."

"The President acknowledged to the crowd that 'some of you' opposed the Panama Canal treaties, but he said they created 'a new spirit in Latin America, a spirit of partnership' with the United States.

"There was little reaction to his comments about the treaties, but the crowd applauded when he told them that \$2 million in federal money would be spent to expand their airport runway."

That's it. There was little reaction to the fact that here stood a man defending what may be one of the colossal blunders of recent U.S. diplomacy, yet applause for another federal handout!

IT MAY WELL be that Asheville, N.C., needs more money for its runways. In all fairness, Lubbock, Texas, has taken its share.

And we have no quarrel with that on the surface. That is, not as long as those standing before the President understood what their reaction to the two comments conveyed, to the Presidential party, to Congressmen and to those who study such things.

In effect, it is that: "Don't worry about all that talk about what people think about foreign affairs, they really don't understand such things. They aren't that sophisticated..."

"But, promise them something, especially with federal funds and you have them in the palm of your hand..."

Unfortunately, the analysis, to a point, is a valid one. Only minutes before we read the Asheville story on the news wires, we heard a veteran member of Congress in effect say the same thing.

ADMITTEDLY, WE may be more foreign-policy oriented than most people, including many in this profession.

It's not that we think what happens in Timbuktoo or Saskatchewan is more important or will have more effect on the price of prunes or oil in Lubbock or Idaho. It's just that we think Americans today must look at "the whole picture" in order to make objective judgments on domestic and foreign events and as they relate to one another.

Frankly, as the polls show, a domestic issue—inflation—stands head and pocketbook above all other worries among the voters at the moment.

But, how many people who place top priority on inflation really understand why it is the number one headache. And, more importantly, are willing to do their share in doing something about it?

IT WILL BE interesting to see what the President comes up with to fight the soaring cost of living.

In addresses last week, including one to the AFL-CIO, Mr. Carter hinted that his anti-inflation program might include some sort of wage-price standards, just short of outright controls.

The business community for once finds itself on the same side of big labor on the question of mandatory curbs, but for different reasons.

Big Labor's George Meany opposes the curbs because he argues the wage-earner is already behind in the wage-price battle and would be frozen on the short end of the stick.

Business spokesmen argue that such restraints on a mandatory basis choke off free enterprise and serve to bring on even more inflation, as well as black and grey market violations during their imposition.

OF COURSE, the issue is not that simple, nor all black and white.

The problem didn't start with Jimmy Carter, and it won't end with him. But, a move in the right direction could be made to cure the ills, starting "at home," as the business community argues.

"At home" in this case is Washington, the White House, Congress, the vast federal bureaucracy. The National Association of Manufacturers is right on target when it argues that much of the problem comes from needless and inane government rules and advice.

The NAM says that unnecessary regulation added some \$656 to the price of an average 1978 auto, for instance, and from \$1,500 to \$2,500 to the price of a new home.

And the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which isn't in reality any of those things, has cranked into its annual \$162.3 billion—that's billion—budget such advice as telling people to "Relax." You can do this, HEW says, by walking in the neighborhood or woods, by dancing, playing golf and swimming. Or taking baths.

There you have it. But, don't expect to see any major changes until the voters themselves get as upset about diplomacy and federal spending—even in their behalf—as they do about the outcome of some sports event. In the meantime, take HEW's advice. Relax. It might not hurt as much...

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

RARE IS THE youngster who hasn't tried to peel an apple in a long coil without breaking that peel. But credit Kathy Waller, 17, of Rochester, N.Y., with the slicing of the longest unbroken apple peel of all time.

It measured 172 feet 4 inches. She did it with an apple 18 inches around in October of 1976. Took her 11 1/2 hours.

If you ask for not a bottle but a pot of milk, you should be given one of those half-gallon containers of same. No, it's not a new term. Pottle has meant half gallon for hundreds of years.

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Questions Raised Over Drill Bit Sale To Russia

DALLAS (AP) — The deal is as complex as the chunk of equipment at its heart — a tough, multi-faced oil-drill bit that Russia wants.

Dresser Industries, based in Dallas, is eager to sell the Soviet Union a plant to make the bits, and President Carter has approved.

But other high officials are fighting the deal — and in Washington, a Senate subcommittee on investigations has told Dresser to produce a wide range of documents on Monday so the matter can get a new review.

So the stage is set for two big questions to be asked: —Will this deal help the Russians at the cost of American security?

—Even if it doesn't, should the United States use such trade deals as a lever to pressure the Russians into such policies as better treatment of dissidents?

In the larger scale of Dresser Industries' \$3 billion annual sales figures, the proposal to sell \$145 million worth of the drill bits to the Soviet Union over three years doesn't seem very big.

But E.R. Luter, senior vice president of Dresser Industries, who has assumed the role of company spokesman in the

matter, can recite from memory the events that have brought it to the Senate committee:

Six years ago, he says, the Russians approached Dresser about building a plant to produce the rock drill bits. A plant at Kuibyshev is already manufacturing bits, but this one would increase production there by some 100,000 bits annually.

Because of differences in drilling technique, the Soviet bits rotate much faster, and wear out faster. Dresser's bit has the advantage of being particularly tough and long-lasting.

Last fall, the Commerce Department issued a favorable report, and Dresser got two export licenses. But then the problems began.

Some of them focus on a computerized

electron beam welding machine used in the manufacturing process. "It's the same technique used in making television picture tubes," Luter says. "It's about as sophisticated as the control mechanism on an automatic dishwasher."

But others disagree, among them Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., who says the technology can be used to make armor-piercing shells.

Luter scoffs at that and says the real problem involves diplomacy. Zbigniew Brzezinski, Carter's national security adviser, and Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, who oppose the sale, want to use trade with the Russians as a diplomatic lever. Luter says the first hint of trouble came from a Brzezinski aide, Sam Huntington, who wanted the deal

withheld to press for better treatment of Soviet dissidents.

Luter also says it was only after the export licenses were approved by the Departments of State, Commerce, Defense and Energy that Jackson entered the picture by recommending the licenses be revoked.

Eventually, even though President Carter had approved the licenses, the Defense Department obtained another review — an unfavorable report by J. Fred Bucy for the Defense Science Board of the Pentagon. Bucy, who is president of Texas Instruments, has declined comment.

Luter said his firm has not seen the report, but believes it warns that the technology and makeup of the bits — some of



MANY-FACETED DRILL BIT — Shown is a typical security oil drill bit which would be produced en masse by Dresser Industries of Dallas for the Soviet Union, if political differences in the U.S. can be resolved. Sale of oil industry equipment, including this type bit, would amount to a \$145 million deal. (AP Laserphoto)

the teeth would be of tungsten carbide — could be used for military purposes.

On the other hand, Eugene Fubini, a Texas Instruments director who is chairman of the Defense Science Board's task force, says the report addressed an overall question of exportation of technology.

Jackson sees no incompatibility. He stresses both arguments: "First, should we give them this high-grade technology, which will substantially improve their oil production, at a time when they are arresting American news-men and businessmen? — Second, this technology has certain military implications. It will enable them to manufacture a certain type of armor-piercing shell which they would not otherwise be capable of doing."

Luter, however, calls the suggestion "ridiculous on two counts. The Russians are already producing tungsten carbide — it was used in World War II, but it's no longer used. There's a much more effective alloy called Hveimel, made up of tungsten, nickel and copper. Anyone who thinks the Russians don't have armor-piercing shells should have been in Vietnam."

Village's Coiffers Bulging At Seams

WESTWOOD, Mo. (AP) — This village has a problem most other communities wouldn't mind — a little too much money in the city coffers.

With a surplus in the treasury of more than \$1,000, the 311 residents have already slashed property tax assessments by 80 percent and eliminated personal property taxes. Local auto registration stickers are free. And there weren't any city employees to begin with, so surplus funds aren't needed for pay raises.

Adolph Frank, chairman of Westwood's Board of Trustees, said the dilemma was caused by a one-cent county sales tax approved last fall and a \$1,000 federal revenue-sharing grant.

Westwood has about 100 homes with an average value of more than \$150,000, according to city officials. The hamlet has just two businesses within its 350 acres, a country club and a nursery, and both of them do well so they aren't eligible to share the revenues.

Frank said a village meeting will be called sometime in October to examine Westwood's modest surplus. He said one solution would be to offer to return \$1,000 to the federal government.

GOLD-TOOTHED ROBBER STRIKES BALTIMORE (AP) — Maryland's one-man, golden-toothed crime wave has struck again. State and local police, as well as FBI agents, are looking for a bandit who has held up three banks this week, making a total of nine in recent weeks. Authorities say the man has a shiny gold tooth with the letter "H" inscribed on it.



WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are forecast today for northern New England, much of Florida as well as a large portion of the Southwest, according to the National Weather Service. Showers are also anticipated for northern Washington, while rain is predicted in northern Minnesota. Cool air is expected for the Pacific Northwest and the Northeast. (AP Laserphoto)

South Plains Temperatures

Station	Max	Min	Prep.
Abernathy	70	63-x	.07
Big Spring	72	55-x	.10
Brownfield	71	54-x	.05
Dimmitt	72	56-x	.04
Hereford	72	56-x	.04
Jayton	75	58-x	—
Lamesa	69	59-x	.20
Levelland	—	—	—
Littlefield	68	53-x	.03
Lubbock	70	57-x	.02
Matador	—	—	—
Morton	—	—	—
Muleshoe	70	55-x	Tr
Muleshoe Refuge	70	55-x	.05
Paducah	78	60-x	—
Plains	70	55-x	.07
Plainview	68	56-x	.04
Seminole	70	56-x	.18
Snyder	71	60-x	Tr
Tahoka	68	55-x	.02
Tulia	77	56-x	Tr

DRUG INDICTMENTS

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted 12 persons who prosecutors say ran a global network that imported 27,000 pounds of marijuana and a half-ton of hashish into the United States in less than two years. The indictment was returned Sept. 8, but kept secret until Thursday after some of the defendants had been arrested. One of those indicted is Donald D. Haynie, 34, of Nashville, Tenn., whom federal investigators described as the kingpin of a drug empire that grossed more than \$52 million in six years.

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Senate Leaders Confident Of Gas Bill Passage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate leaders are confident the natural gas pricing compromise can win passage this week, and they are trying to make sure nothing gets in the way of the expected victory for President Carter's energy plan.

During a rare Saturday morning session, Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd resorted to parliamentary maneuvering to avert a threat of delaying tactics against the natural gas bill by supporters of a proposed deadline extension for the Equal Rights Amendment.

Byrd's action put the ERA extension bill in a position to be brought up at any time, although no firm date was set, and cleared the way for a final Senate vote

Wednesday on a natural gas bill. The compromise bill would permit steady increases in the price of newly discovered gas until 1985 when price controls would be lifted.

Carter has said passage of the natural gas bill is crucial to future U.S. energy needs, and Senate approval would be a major boost to his long-delayed energy program.

Opponents of the compromise — a coalition of consumer-oriented liberals and conservative Republicans — were soundly defeated last week in an effort to send the bill back to committee for rewriting. However, the coalition might try again.

The House-passed ERA extension legis-

lation would give ERA backers until 1982 to secure approval of the required 38 state legislatures. The extension was being jeopardized by the crush of legislative business as the target adjournment date of Oct. 14 approached.

The ERA, which would outlaw discrimination based on sex, must be ratified by 38 states by March 22, 1979, to become part of the Constitution, unless the deadline is extended. To date it has been approved by 35 of them, but four have since rescinded approval. The validity of that move still is in question and the Justice Department has said it is up to Congress to decide. The states that have rescinded approval are Kentucky, Tennessee, Idaho and Nebraska. Kentucky's action was vetoed, however.

There has been no previous request for a time extension on ratification of a constitutional amendment. And until some amendments earlier in this century, Congress put no time limit on the ratification process, although the Constitution gives Congress the power to set such a limit.

The House and Senate are both scheduled this week to consider a \$35 billion defense authorization measure, which replaces a \$37 billion bill that Carter vetoed.

The new proposal is without a \$2 billion

nuclear aircraft carrier that the president opposed. An attempt to override the president's veto was overwhelmingly defeated in the House.

The House is slated to vote Wednesday on a sweeping government-wide ethics bill requiring financial disclosure by top-level government officials in the executive, legislative and judicial branches. The bill also includes a revolving door provision which would prevent former government workers for one year from going to work for law firms or private companies with business before their agencies.

Also on the House calendar is a bill to put Susan B. Anthony on a dollar coin, a move that would make the famed suffragist the first woman to appear on an American coin.

The House ethics committee will continue its hearing Monday on allegations that Rep. John J. McFall, D-Calif., violated House rules in accepting \$4,000

from South Korean Tongsun Park.

The panel is also expected to hold a hearing on Korean influence-buying allegations against Edward J. Patten, D-N.J., and hear final arguments in cases involving Reps. Edward R. Roybal and

Charles H. Wilson, both California Democrats.

Meanwhile, the House assassinations committee is continuing its hearings on the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Private Nursing Homes Cheapest, Study Shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Privately owned, profit-making nursing homes now appear to charge less than homes run by the government, churches or other non-profit groups, a government health survey indicates.

The National Center for Health Statistics said tentative results from a survey of nursing homes last year showed that the average monthly charge in the profit-making homes was \$641, compared with \$722 in the non-profit homes.

Overall, the average monthly charge for the nearly 1.3 million elderly Americans in 18,300 nursing homes was \$669.

The cost figures are not final and could change, but Mark R. Meiners, a government economist, said they do indicate the situation has changed from 1973-74, when a survey showed the non-profit homes charged \$32 less than the profit-making ones.

Since Medicare and Medicaid began paying some nursing home bills, the non-profit homes have relied less on charity and subsidies to pay their costs, Meiners said.

Although only one-fourth of the nursing homes were non-profit or government-run, these served one-third of all residents. These homes averaged 97 beds, compared to 68 beds in proprietary homes.

Meiners said it is possible that the non-profit homes provided more or better services, but they also "may simply be a

little less efficient" since they are not in the business to make money.

Even four years ago, when they charged less, non-profit and government nursing homes had 8 percent higher costs than the profit-making homes, Meiners added. Their costs are now 23 percent higher.

The highest average charge per month was \$864 in the Northeast, while the South had the lowest at \$603. In North Central states it was \$614 and in the West, \$643.

The center's survey found that the cost of providing care in nursing homes went up 46 percent from 1973 to 1978, or just as fast as hospital costs. It climbed from \$16.43 a day per patient to \$24.04 a day.

Bloodless Bullfights Boring

DETROIT (AP) — What was billed as the Midwest's first bullfights, opposed by animal groups and at least one Michigan lawmaker, proved to be nearly as much without danger and suspense as they were bloodless.

Armed with just "a cape, a rose and two legs to run with," four matadors in glittering gold ceremoniously danced before almost gentle animals Saturday night in a ring at Cobo Arena.

The event had brought protests from the Michigan Humane Society, and although pickets were expected, none showed up.

The only protests on Saturday came before the fights when a handful of Mexican-Americans objected that the American version allowing the bull to live was a farce.

And when the event finally got underway, the animals, flown in from Mexico, appeared uninterested in the bright, swirling pink and red capes. The bulls more often engaged in lengthy staring matches with frustrated matadors.

"These bulls aren't worth a damn," scoffed Antonio Del Toro, one of the 2-100 predominantly Mexican-American crowd who paid \$10 apiece to attend the event in the 2,800-seat arena.

The crowd began to trickle out after the second of four scheduled bullfights. But it perked up for a moment when one bull whipped the cape out of a matador's hands. Forced to the ground, the man was saved from the bull's horns when a comrade with a cape distracted the angry animal.

One other matador was forced up the side railing by the same bull, but the animals soon lost interest and wandered off.

"The bulls used in Mexico are twice this size and are thrashing around in their stalls. These matadors aren't risking anything," Del Toro said. "A kicked bull would respond better than these bulls."

The bloodless bullfight — in which matadors prove their skill by placing a cape between the horns of the defeated bull instead of killing it — was a belated celebration of Mexico's Sept. 16 independence anniversary, according to promoter Tony Vaccaro.

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17-Year-Old May Capture Women's Chess Title

MOSCOW (AP) — Far from the fuss and fury of the world championship in the Philippines, two other Soviets have squared off in a tense struggle for another international chess title. The players are women, a sight rare in the upper echelons of chessdom.

In the small resort of Pitsunda on the eastern coast of the Black Sea, 17-year-old Maya Chiburdanidze is making a convincing bid for the women's world championship in games that one commentator describes as "far from bloodless." Miss Chiburdanidze, just three months out of high school, has carved out a 6-to-5 edge in the 16-game match and appears able to topple 37-year-old Nona Gaprindashvili, who has held the International Chess Federation women's crown for 16 years.

Chess experts say the play between the two women has been much more exciting than the match in the Philippines, where titleholder Anatoly Karpov leads challenger Viktor Korchnoi by a 4-2 score. The first to win six games in that open-ended tournament gets the world championship.

Women have rarely entered the hallowed ranks of high-stakes international chess. Fifty years ago, Czech prodigy Vera Menchikova proved a unique phenomenon by occasionally beating top-ranked male players in unofficial games, but she never came close to competing in the tense world title matches.

The current women's title match, which has been full of surprises and innovative moves, raises the question of whether women will someday be able to challenge men for the world crown. Soviet chess masters don't take the possibility seriously.

"Men have more ability to work. Women get tired more quickly. The organism of men is simpler," said one chess analyst, former world champion Mikhail Botvinnik. But he said women have entered a new era of chess strength and have produced more "young geniuses" than the latest generation of Soviet men.

Few chess watchers expected Miss Chiburdanidze, a stern young woman with short black hair, to make such a strong challenge in the finals. She took the initiative in the first game, springing surprises on the champion, and has set the pace throughout the remainder of the tournament.

Mrs. Gaprindashvili has rallied with surprises of her own by varying her

famed playing style, which every Georgian schoolgirl who fancies the game knows by heart. Both women are natives of the Soviet Republic of Georgia.

The first three games were draws, and then the challenger brought about two quick aggressive wins, pushing the champion into time trouble in both games. A win gets one point while a draw gets one-half.

Mrs. Gaprindashvili managed to pull to within a point of her young challenger within the next few games, but Miss Chiburdanidze remained unruffled, playing "logically and surely," said several commentators.

Apparently contradicting his own suggestion that biological factors determine women's chess strength, Botvinnik said he believed Georgian women were particularly strong players because they are used to taking a dominant social role.

"It appears that in the history of Georgia, women have played an active economic role. Georgian women are the heads of households... What is chess? It is the ability to make decisions in complicated situations. Like these people must deal with in life. In most societies women take less part in making such decisions."

Innis Fights Ouster, Labels Foes 'Traitors'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The executive director of the Congress of Racial Equality says critics who are trying to oust him are traitors to the civil rights group and he doesn't mind his foe comparing him to Ugandan dictator Idi Amin.

Roy Innis, who has directed CORE since 1968, said Amin "is a very dynamic leader." Critics of Innis said he has turned the

organization into a "black Mafia," with paid "hit men." James Farmer, the founder and former director of CORE, is leading the movement to oust Innis. He has called Innis an "American Idi Amin."

Appearing on the syndicated television program, "America's Black Forum," Innis said he did not resent the reference. "Idi Amin is a very dynamic leader," said Innis. "I may have many differences with him in policy and style of operation but he has done some important things."

Innis said he is the first black man in the western hemisphere to be invited by Amin to attend a meeting of the Organization of African Unity as a delegate. Farmer, appearing on the same pro-

gram a week ago, said he and his CORE supporters will hold a convention to vote out Innis. But Innis said a convention held in New Jersey in September gave him a vote of confidence.

Innis challenged Farmer to produce enough evidence of "contract murders" and criminal complaints to result in criminal charges.

"I'm talking about charges, not frames," he said. He said the FBI and the Los Angeles Police Department have infiltrated the organization and that their agents "ferment all kinds of problems."

The first Dutch East India Co. ships returned from the Far East in 1597.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. My wife and I have a running argument we hope you can settle. We own 1,325 shares of a mutual fund, now worth about \$7 a share. My wife thinks we should redeem these shares and put the money in insured savings certificates or U.S. Treasury bonds. She thinks we would then be more sure of our money and get a better return.

We already have some savings certificates and U.S. Treasury bonds. I think we should keep our mutual funds and, by reinvesting the income dividends and capital gains distributions, accumulate more shares. Which of us is right?

A. The answer depends on your state in life. If you are retired and need more income, your wife gets my vote. The mutual fund you named in your letter is a "common stock fund" — meaning that the money you and other shareholders have invested is used to buy common

stocks. As with almost all common stock funds, the dividends this one pays produce a low yield — 4.6 percent last year. People who need current income can do better investing their money elsewhere.

But, if you are still in your working and salary-producing years, it's smart to have some of your money in a fund of that type whose value, hopefully, will give you outpace inflation.

Although that fund — like most other common stock funds — hasn't been a star performer in recent years, it has done very well lately. Its asset value per share has climbed from \$6.46 on Dec. 31, 1977, to \$7.24 as I put this through the typewriter.

My advice to you and your wife is to make your decision about the mutual fund and your other investments, based on whether or not your state in life allows you to take some risks in hope of investment rewards.

Q. How can I calculate the percentage yield on mutual fund shares?

A. The same way you figure the "current yield" on all securities. Divide the income dividends paid over the past 12 months by the current market value. If XYZ Mutual Fund paid dividends totaling 50 cents a share during the past 12 months and XYZ Mutual Fund today has a net asset value of \$16 a share, the current yield is 3 percent.

Don't make the mistake of adding capital gains distributions to the income dividends, when you do your yield calculations.

Income dividends are the only measure of current yield. They come from the dividends and interest the fund has collected from securities it holds. That income is then passed on to fund shareholders in the form of income dividends.

Capital gains distributions come from the net profit a fund realizes from selling securities it has held. Although these gains usually are passed on to fund shareholders, they don't represent real "income."

Q. A bank at which I have both checking and savings accounts recently announced that it will be bought by a European bank. Will this affect the safety of my accounts?

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Q. I bought some stock, at \$2 a share. It has a par value of \$4 a share. Now, I find out that the company is going under. Do I get \$4 a share?

A. Nope. Par value is a bookkeeping number. On common stock, it means little or nothing. If the company goes under, you may not get a dime for your \$2 stock.

DOYLE welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column. For lists of growth and dividend stocks, please include a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address your requests to William A. Doyle, 235 E. 46th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. (C) 1977 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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President Enjoys First Rest After Peace Summit Efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, taking his first day off since the Middle East peace summit, rested Sunday at the White House after two hectic days of campaigning.

The president, in his new role as peacemaker, won a standing ovation from his

Bible class at the First Baptist Church before he taught the weekly lesson.

At a worship service afterward, the Rev. Charles A. Trentham praised Carter for putting his "career on the line" in negotiating the frameworks for Middle East peace with Egypt's President Anwar Sad-

at and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin during the 13-day Camp David summit.

As he campaigned for Democrats in Pennsylvania, Ohio and the Carolinas on Friday and Saturday, Carter heard similar, lavish praise for his peace efforts. He told his audiences he was "still tired" from the summit talks.

After answering questions from local citizens at a town meeting in the steel mill town of Aliquippa, Pa., on Saturday, the president appeared at a fundraiser for Democratic congressional candidate Eugene Atkinson. Carter also used the occasion to endorse Peter Flaherty, former deputy attorney general, for governor.

Then he traveled to Columbus, Ohio, to dedicate a black-owned shopping and residential plaza and to bolster the party coffers at a Jefferson-Jackson Day fundraising dinner for nine statewide candidates.

At the town meeting, his fourth, Carter acknowledged that "many issues still remain to be resolved" in the Middle East, and that progress would be limited unless other Arab countries agree to negotiate.

One questioner demanded to know why the United States would permit the Palestine Liberation Organization to open an information office in the nation's capital.

"There are many groups like that that cause us concern," Carter said. "The Ku Klux Klan, for instance, the Communist Party, the Nazis. It would be nice for us if they would just go away. But it is part of our system of government to let them have a right to speak."

He said: "I believe that as long as the American people are educated and knowledgeable about the threat of these organizations, that that is the best way to stamp them out."

The president said the office did not threaten United States security. "My own guess is that they will learn more about our country by being here and what we stand for than we will learn from them."

He said he has a commitment to Israel "not to negotiate with, nor to have private meetings with, the PLO until after that organization recognizes Israel's right to exist."

The PLO is recognized by most Arab governments as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

One woman preceded her question with the traditional Jewish greeting "Shalom," prompting the president to remark that after the summit he gave Begin a plaque that said, "Shalom, y'all."



EYE FOR THE CAMERA — While everyone else is making a watchful descent of the steps in front of the Washington First Baptist Church, President Carter spots the camera that captured this Sunday morning scene. Accompanying the president and Mrs. Carter after they attended the service is the Rev.

Charles Trentham, left, pastor of the church, and the Rev. Charles Sanks, Jr., assistant pastor, right. Carter is back in Washington after spending the last two days campaigning around the county for various Democratic candidates. (AP Laserphoto)

New Testicle Cancer Drug Okay Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A unique new drug unusually effective against cancer of the testicles, which primarily strikes young men, is expected to receive government approval soon for use against heretofore usually fatal, advanced stages of the disease.

The drug, called cis-platinum or cisplatin, was the subject of a two-day National Cancer Institute conference last week designed to introduce the drug to the nation's cancer specialists.

The meeting was held in anticipation of Food and Drug Administration permission for Bristol Laboratories, Syracuse, N.Y., to begin marketing the drug under the name of Platinol for use against cancer of the testicles. About 3,700 cases of the disease are diagnosed annually in men in their 20s and 30s.

"I don't think there's any question that cis-platinum has entered us into a new era in the treatment of testicular cancer," said Dr. Robert Golbey of the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York. "I think with testicular cancer we're at a point where it's within our grasp to say we've cured a cancer."

The results of numerous small-scale

tests of the drug against cases of testicular cancer where the disease had spread to many parts of the body were reported at the meeting. In more than half of the men treated with a combination of drugs including cis-platinum, all evidence of cancer had disappeared for many months.

Dr. Lawrence Einhorn of Indiana University Medical Center said, for example, that 32 of 47 (68 percent) of patients with advanced cancer were disease-free for more than two years after treatment with cisplatin and two other anticancer agents. He believes a testicular cancer victim has a 99 percent chance of cure if he remains disease-free for two years.

The average survival rate in 1964 for a man with advanced testicular cancer was 13 percent.

One of the drug's major drawbacks is its toxicity. It causes nausea and vomiting in all patients and can cause kidney damage, partial hearing loss, a ringing in the ears and other ill effects.

Because of its toxicity, intravenous doses of the drug must be carefully regulated and sometimes halted.

Doctors are now experimenting with the most effective dosages and drug combinations to be used in patients with advanced testicular cancer. The National Cancer Institute is also considering tests to see if use of the drug is warranted in earlier cases where the disease has not spread significantly.

The drug also has shown effectiveness against ovarian cancer.

Cis-platinum was discovered accidentally 10 years ago by Dr. Barnett Rosenberg and colleagues at Michigan State University. They noticed that bacteria did not divide when placed in an electric field created by platinum electrodes. They later discovered that platinum was combining with chemicals in the culture medium to prevent cell division.

Cis-platinum is a compound of platinum combined with chlorine and ammonia. Its structure is unique among anticancer drugs.

Just how cis-platinum works is not known but it is known the drug attacks the hereditary material in the nucleus of a cell to somehow prevent cell division.

Acquitted Publisher To Host Jurors

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Publisher Al Goldstein is planning a party in New York City for the nine jurors who helped acquit him in a federal obscenity trial last year in Kansas City, Kan.

"I've been wanting to thank them," Goldstein explained in a telephone interview Saturday.

One juror, Alen R. Kotouc, of Richmond, Kan., said, "If he's footing the bill, I'll go."

Goldstein says he has reserved Plato's Retreat, a "swingers' club," for the all-night celebration Nov. 8, which coincides with Screw magazine's 10th anniversary.

Besides food, Goldstein said the event will feature jugglers, magicians and fire-eaters for the more than 800 expected guests.

Cosmonauts Surpass Mark

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts, sipping an herbal cure-all and rarely using their first-aid kit, on Sunday became the first men to orbit the Earth for more than 100 days.

A Soviet doctor monitoring their condition reported that after passing the crucial six-week hurdle in mid-summer the health of Vladimir Kovalenok and Alexander Ivanchenkov reached a stable level and "we are fully satisfied with their state of health."

The doctor, Nikolai Gurovsky, who heads the Board of Space Medicine in the Soviet Public Health Ministry, commented in the agricultural newspaper Selskaya Zhizn that pre-flight preparation and constant vigilance by monitoring doctors played an important part in the space-men's health.

He said the two men, aboard the Salyut, 6 space station, "very seldom use the first-aid kit and prefer to drink eleuthero-coccus," an herbal tonic that he said "combines good food and medicinal qualities."

The cosmonauts were launched June 15 and broke the world space endurance record of 96 days last Wednesday.

"At present the crew feels well and we look forward optimistically to their future work," Gurovsky said.

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Business & Industrial Review

Catering Becomes Acclaimed Phase Southern Sea Operation

"Aren't you glad that Southern Sea can now bring its fine food to you... via catering!"

The two mobile catering units of Southern Sea are fast becoming a familiar scene throughout the region, with the service initiated earlier this year meeting with instantaneous and favorable response from groups involved in business meetings, family get-togethers, banquets, club meetings, farm co-op groups, backyard suppers, church socials, etc.

The same delicious fried chicken and southern style fish to which the public has become accustomed in the functionally-beautiful Southern Sea restaurant (South Loop 289 and Indiana Avenue in Lubbock) is available, also, for carry-out convenience, and now in catering.

Call 799-2099 for catering or full information about how the Southern Sea catering service can work for you. Call-in orders should be made to 799-6555.

And for eating out, come to Southern Sea on South Indiana (with a second big Lubbock facility under construction at 10th Street and Avenue Q in the downtown area).

It all is part of a carefully planned program initiated and being carried through by owners Robert and Priscilla Sims who entered the Lubbock food service and preparation picture back in 1974, pledging and following through with "finest food, prices to live with, and with a service reflecting genuine appreciation of the customer."

Southern Sea was established in mid-1976 at its already well-known and appreciated South Loop 289-Indiana Avenue facility.

An added unit was opened this year in Amarillo. Catering service can be arranged there, also. Wherever you are within the entire region, Southern Sea can serve you with good food and the ultimate in convenience.

"Thank you for letting us develop our plans with the support of your patronage and friendship. Thank you for your interest in our every phase of operation — within-restaurant dining, carry-out service, and the catering service that has met with such tremendous reception in Lubbock and the area alike. We look forward to further and new experiences in good eating!"

FROM SOUTHERN SEA — New convenience and availability of the tasty Southern Sea menu (already popular at the restaurant and for carry-out) now is possible throughout a wide Panhandle-South Plains region thanks to the catering program added to Southern Sea services. Shown is a typical sequence of the Lubbock firm's operation, with the pictures taken at a Civic Center function only days ago. At top is one of the two mobile units; center is one of the experienced staffmembers on the job at the site; and finally, the serving line. Another forward step for Southern Sea is construction that is underway on an added downtown facility slated for fall opening.



Jones Ornamental Decor Tells Awards, Fair Booth, Specials, New Arrivals

"Mark three things on your calendar this week... for sure!"

- (1) Enjoy the Panhandle South Plains Fair to the fullest!
- (2) Be sure and visit the Jones Ornamental Decor booth in the Merchants Building, registering for free awards, and noting the gorgeous exhibit from stock.
- (3) Take advantage of the fantastic "Fair Specials" offered by Jones in its big new home at 3403 34th St. (in Indiana Gardens).

Specific Savings

Among the banner specials are all the firm's 17th Century Italian baroque decorator tables. These are now priced from just \$7.15 to \$42.90, with one, two and three-tier groupings including coffee tables, end tables, etc., of all-aluminum construction. These are truly beautiful and functional, and represent a rare purchase opportunity at this sale price.

And the beautiful Woodard 1800 rockers, regular \$412.50, are marked during the Fair at \$300. What a saving!

There is so much that is new at Jones Ornamental Decor. There is the new blacksmith shop furniture, for example. And recently-arrived bedroom groupings, the winter look in dinettes, etc., eterges, and even decor items.

Featuring indoor-outdoor, all-season ornamental elegance for timeless charm and beauty, Jones Ornamental Decor is really a "showplace," and a visit there is of double benefit, what with the Fair Sales and with the new merchandise.

Jones Ornamental Decor is open each weekday, with a late 9 p.m. Thursday closing.

Come by real soon, at the Fair booth and at the Indiana Gardens location, on south side of 34th Street, and take advantage of the Fair Specials and the introduction of new lines and items, many exclusive to Jones Ornamental Decor. We think you'll find a welcome you'll like!

"If you were excited about the unique Jones Ornamental Decor store that was established in early 1977 at 1406 Ave. Q, then you will be even more enthused about the firm's present home with its roominess, easy access, off-street parking and other advantages. More than 5,000 square feet of showroom space is provided, and the big store is chock full of a tremendous and selective merchandise offering. It now is believed to be the very largest store of its type anywhere in the Southwest.

Name brands in home furnishings are attractively and profusely stocked, together with a wide variety of decorating

ideas... beautiful handmade ceramics and floral arrangements designed especially for Jones Ornamental Decor, elegant ornate accent pieces of brass and copper, hanging scale planters, door knockers, coal buckets, teakettles, brass towel rings, and more. For new elegance in home or office decor, let Jones enter the picture!

The firm is home-owned and operated, essentially as a family operation. Wilburn Jones and wife, Sonja, are owners, with Mrs. Jones active in the management, assisted by children Jana, Mark and Randy, and other staffmembers.

Wilburn Jones owns Greer Iron Works, and custom construction of barbecue units, fireplace screens and log holders, fences, gates, etc., are among the specializations, as is wrought iron and cast aluminum furniture.

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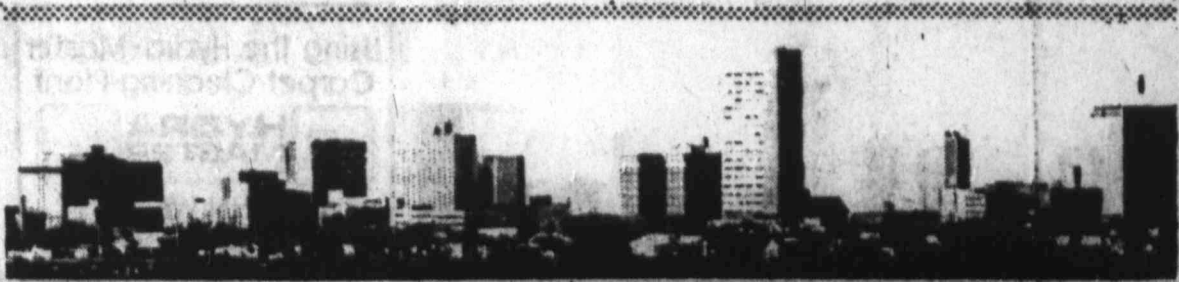
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Business & Industrial Review



FUR SHOWING LOOMS — What a great time . . . and a great place . . . for selecting fine furs! Charlene's, in Town South, has staged a showing of fine furs on Oct. 2, 3 and 4 at the store location at 73rd and Indiana. Shown, from left, is Mrs. Tommy Wallace modeling a mink in Autumn Haze; Mrs. Walter Seim with a Tourmaline Mink; and Mrs. Kerry Elder with a gorgeous Ranch Mink. The furs by Stor/Diener include street length, stroller coats, leathers and minks, together with some casual sport styles.

Charlene's Presents Autumn's Exciting, Totally New Fashions

All the delightful new fashion looks . . . how they make dressing a pleasure! And nowhere are these looks more evident, and discriminating, than at Charlene's in Town South. Autumn arrivals at the inimitable Charlene's are the most beautiful ever. There is so much fashion excitement with the totally new silhouettes for fall, and there are so many things from which to select. Colors Enticing The colors are absolutely great, making the wardrobe selection at this time great fun than ever, Charlene observes. Amethyst, wisteria, pearl, cinnebar and varying tones of rust are noted . . . and appreciated . . . and admired. There is dressy sportswear, party pants, coordinates and all . . . tastefully chosen at Charlene's, serving superbly for more than a decade on the Lubbock fashion scene. A Beautiful Store So much could and should be said for Charlene's fashion mecca in Town South (just off Loop 289 and South Indiana), but concisely, the word today is that exciting fashions for autumn and the change of seasons are provided to please any imaginable situation. What better showroom for autumn and winter could there be than Charlene's, really a beautiful store regardless of the exquisite merchandise! Yes, Charlene's is the "epitome" of the autumn look, with the wardrobe there reflecting what is right, and what is desired, for the season. A most pleasing decor, together with carefully planned merchandise display and other customer conveniences enhance the image of Charlene's as a business completely designed with customer consideration foremost. Isn't a "change-of-season" trip to Charlene's in order? We think so.

Aluminum Replacement Windows, Storm Windows, Doors Shown At Fair

"Jim Haynes extends a personal invitation for you to visit the Panhandle South Plains Fair . . . and more specifically, the booth of Insulating Windows, Inc., in the Merchants Building there. Learn how the Lubbock firm's aluminum replacement windows, storm windows and storm doors can be custom made for your own comfort and beauty. "For cleaner and more comfortable living," Haynes and his experienced crew can perform quite a service. Imagine, for example, rubber seals on the custom-made windows, with this self-sealing innovation making caulking unnecessary! The graphic exhibits at the Fair booth can be a revelation; or even better, come by Insulating Windows, Inc., at 1616 Ave. F, at any time for a hearty welcome and demonstration of the products there.



These products and services by Haynes are made possible by his purchase in mid-year of the window department of House Clinic. Haynes not only has the background and knowledge for superior window and door manufacture and installation, but he has constructed beautiful homes throughout the area, together with construction of fireplaces and other units with use of Arcadia Stone. Insulating Windows, Inc. can open a whole new world in one's enjoyment of the home every day of the year . . . with the finest in storm windows and doors, with insulating windows enhancing the beauty, comfort and hospitality of the home.

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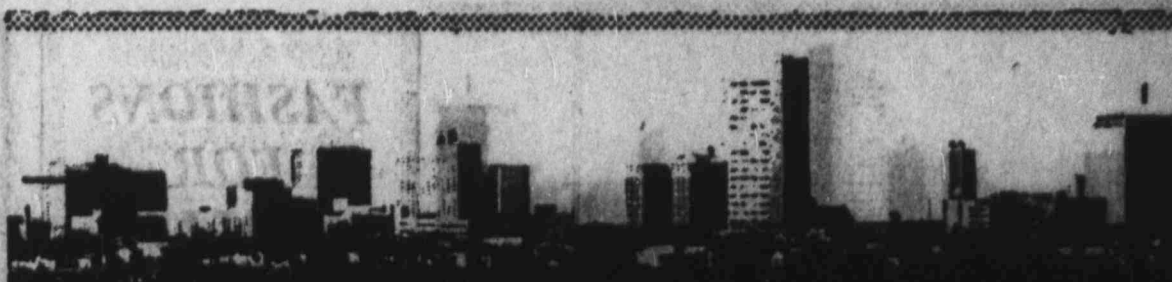
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Business & Industrial Review
Crown House Flowers And Gifts
Excels In Service, Selection

"For a certainty, if you have not become acquainted with Crown House Flowers and Gifts, 4403 50th St., you have missed enjoyment of one of the most extensive selections of quality items and services imaginable."
Whether the desire is a custom flower arrangement, green plants, gifts and decor pieces to please... or selection from the weekly specials, satisfaction and a new experience in selection awaits at Crown House, just west of Quaker Avenue on the south side of 50th Street.

Specials
Currently, a limited-time special enables grape ivy (regular \$12.50 hanging basket) for just \$6.50!
And autumn colors in blooming mums are due this week, also at just \$6.50.
(Check the windows regularly for the specials that are arranged to afford extra value.)

Crown House, phone 795-8114, is a four-year-old shop, owned and actively operated since May of this year by Rick Byrd who has the old-fashioned idea that customer service comes first! Byrd, formerly a drafting supervisor with Texas Instruments, long has had a basic interest in the floral field, and he seems to have "put it all together" in provision of the expanded Crown House.

Gifts, Floral Design
Since his ownership, the shop has discontinued bar stools, for example, to make room for the greatly expanded line of gifts, floral needs, greeting cards, oil paintings and even accent furniture.
The firm now involves strictly gifts and floral design.

There are fresh, dried and silk flowers, together with all green plants.
Fresh flowers for weddings and banquets are a specialty.
Delivery is afforded, of course, and all major charge cards are honored.

Cash-Carry Discount
Cash and carry discounts are of special significance to the customer.
Complete wire service is provided.
Store hours are 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., Mondays through Saturdays.
See the re-decorated and expanded Crown House; it is a revelation in provision of the beautiful, of the desired, of the "right" gift or flower arrangement



'TIS AN EXPANDED, IN-DEMAND STOCK
without exorbitant expense.
"We look forward to your visit at Crown House, 4403 50th St., or call 795-8114 for our assistance in your floral or gift need. We think you'll like the 'new' Crown House."

Custom, Stock Items From Fabit Firm
Reflecting Attention To Area Needs

"Are you acquainted with the unique services of the Lubbock-owned Fabit firm at North Quirt and Loop 289?"

Fabit Corp. since its establishment in mid-1968 has filled a distinct need in the area, and such has been its wide acceptance and growth that new production equipment and latest methods are continually added, to make an already-efficient facility even more serviceable.

"For custom manufacturing of complete machines or parts in small quantities or in large production runs, one may turn with confidence to Fabit, a firm that likely can serve you in your own industrial, agriculture or municipality needs."

Its services even include engineering and development of prototypes or production models, metal shearing, bending, hole punching, rolling, welding, shape cutting, grinding, painting, assembly and wiring, plus a complete metal fabrication service.

Rails, Stairs
One of the popular phases of its production involves guard rails and stairways for area industry.

Whatever the order, Fabit likes to prove that it is foremost in the things that count: experienced management, quality control, good machinery, prompt service, complete manufacturing ability and reasonable prices.

These qualities have made the firm indispensable to many other manufacturers, for ranchers, farmers, industrialists and for city units.

Clyde Blakeley is president of the firm.
Fabit stocks parts and provides service for all its products.

For Precision Assurance
Adherence to close tolerances is standard procedure. With experienced management and the best machinery available, Fabit has the capability of precision fabrication work. Accurate, precise work is the rule, and the result is better quality products that look better and work better. This highest quality costs no more!

In order to do this best possible job and to maintain a high volume of production, Fabit Corp. is equipped with the best shear and press brake available.

A five-ton bridge crane serves the entire production area and helps speed the work and keep material handling costs down.

"Let Fabit prove its ability! Your work can be done with us for a quoted contract price or on an hourly basis. We will appreciate your fabrication orders, large or small, and will give them our prompt and careful attention."
(Also, learn of the Refuse Service Division, geared to manufacture, sell, lease and service refuse containers, with the division headed by O.T. "Ted" Ratcliff IV, a six-year staff member at Fabit.)

"Welcome" to the Panhandle South Plains Fair in Lubbock; we hope you'll find opportunity to come on out and visit with us at Fabit.

"If you want to keep their heads in school, keep their feet in Stride Rite shoes, the shoe with a high eye-cue!"

And for Stride Rites, it is Gilberts Shoes, 3434 34th St., in Indiana Gardens, the store in full readiness for fall, school and winter.

Bowman Money-Saving Red Tag
Specials Continue During Fair

Double benefits are yours in Lubbock this week!

First, there is the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

And second, the Red Tag Days specials are in effect at Bowman's, the firm that makes it possible to fix your home the way you want it.

Bowman's traditionally invites those attending the Fair from throughout the region to come on out to Bowman's, 8301 S. University, for a friendly greeting and a revelation in quality, selection and dollar values.

The Red Tag specials continue through Sept. 30.

Look at some of these exceptional values in every department:
Lawn-Boy mowers are marked at 10 per cent off for all in stock, or one "free" Model JT 103 Spin Trim with the purchase of each.

Ortho liquid grass edger, 1 gal. size, regular \$8.99, is sale priced at \$4.99.
And heavy duty extension cords, 100 ft., regular \$12.95, are \$8.99.

Or maybe the need for a gift or for one's own use is a McCulloch chain saw that actually can cut enough wood to pay for the saw in the first year. The Mac-140 self-sharpening model, com-

plete with carrying case, regular \$179.95, is marked down to \$149.95; and the Power Mac-6, regular \$189.95, is priced at \$159.95.

A truckload sale of all Greentree varieties enables a 20 per cent off on these. The 17-in. by 19-in. Brentwood Series is thus only \$29.99, for example.

Floor Covering
See the in-stock sculptured shag carpet in yellow/gold at \$3.99 per square yard.
And indoor/outdoor carpet at \$1.99; Astro-Turf at \$2.99 per lineal foot, great for porch, patio and walkway; or self-stick floor tile by GAF, at 65 cents sq. ft.

Nursery Values
And over in the garden area all nursery stock is marked one-half price. That's right, one-half price, and this includes trees, shrubs, pines, fruit trees, evergreens, groundcovers and yaupon.

A big 25 per cent off is arranged on all lawn and garden chemicals in stock, including fertilizers, plant foods, insecticides, miticides, fungicides, pruning paint, garden dust, liquid iron, root stimulants, plant polish, weed killer, weed bar, and many more.

With Christmas just around the corner, it might be well to do some planning ahead — and purchasing. Beautiful cop-

per and brass pots, strainers, ladies and more are now at 25 per cent off, as are all clay pots.

On and on the values continue, and the only way to fully understand just what is in store for the customer is to visit Bowman, at 8301 S. University in Lubbock during the Red Tag Days in September.

All in-stock Lloyd furniture is marked at 10 per cent off.

Power Tools
Power tools come in for savings, with the No. 776 Deluxe Power Shop Dewalt at \$258.95 (regular \$399.95); Skill orbital sander kit at \$27.99 (regular \$32.99) with a free dust collector; 6 1/2-in. Skilaw circular saw, regular \$47.99 but now marked at \$38.99, and comparable savings in jigsaws, drills, etc.

Thomas light fixtures are 35 per cent off.
Wright storm doors are \$38.00.
And the wood attic stairway at \$28.00.

Come on out, while at the Fair or during the remainder of September, for one-stop shopping, and savings, at Bowman's, 8301 S. University. The values are fantastic, with too many to be listed here, so the only way to fully understand just what is in store for the customer is to visit Bowman at earliest convenience.

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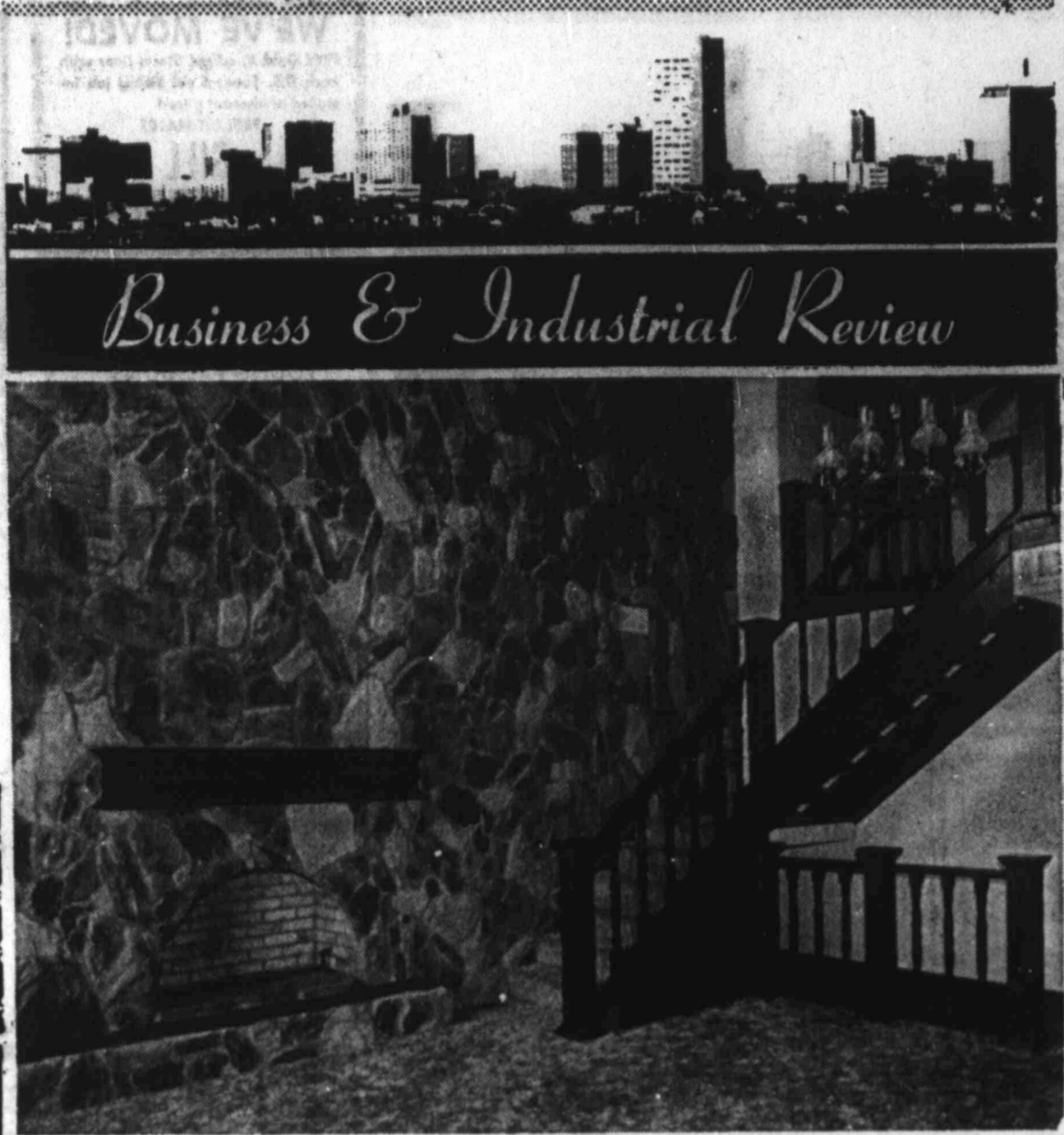
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"Most probably you have observed and admired the use of Arcadia Stone in homes, businesses, yards or institutions in your neighborhood, wherever you live within the area.

"Now, a really close look and understanding of the benefits of this man-made stone is made easily available through visits to the Arcadia Stone Mfg. Co. booth in the Merchants Building this week at the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

"Please do us the honor of visiting our booth," is the sincere invitation of Jim Haynes and crew. We want to visit with you and show you exquisite examples of the beauty and versatility of Arcadia Stone.

Haynes has constructed beautiful homes throughout the area, together with construction of fireplaces utilizing Arcadia Stone. Individuals and contractors alike, throughout the region, have voiced enthusiasm for Arcadia Stone. "This is a small wonder, for after all, can you imagine a lightweight and durable man-made stone at a fraction of the cost ... and available in seven decorator colors? This is exactly what one can expect from Arcadia Stone Manufacturing Co., home-owned and home-operated by Jim

Haynes at 1922 Ave. E., phone 744-6640, in Lubbock. Arcadia Stone has been utilized for exceptional beauty and warmth in numerous area situations . . . commercial and residential. It can be used wherever stone or masonry veneer is desired. It can be used to veneer complete homes or to enhance the quality of one's present home.

Enduring Investment
 Arcadia Stone is an enduring investment, whether for attractive fireplaces, for beautiful wall and floor tiles, for stepping stones, even the very popular exterior or use on metal buildings. (Or interior walls for offices, as another practical and functionally-beautiful usage.) The Lubbock firm has its own installation crews, or one can purchase the stone for "do-it-yourself" projects. A turnkey job is available on fireplaces, and now is the time to seriously plan a fireplace that will add beauty to the home this coming winter and for seasons ahead.

Arcadia Stone is ideal for other interior ornamental work such as walls, arches, columns and planters; it affords the attractive way to add a distinctive new look to the home's interior. **Adds Special Accent**
 Adaptable for either inside or exterior use, Arcadia Stone is flexible; it can be used on any sound surface including metal, wood, block and even sheetrock. It can add architectural beauty to shopping centers, commercial and professional buildings. Maybe it is an entryway, a bath or a kitchen . . . or exterior landscaping and fences . . . whatever the situation, Arcadia Stone is an attractive accent.

Students Welcomed
 "If you are an area band student, or the parent of one, you know that Earl Ray Music Co., in Briercroft Center, is a firm sincerely interested in your welfare . . . in seeing that you are all set with the best for school . . . and beyond."
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Business & Industrial Review



YOUNG'S WELCOMES FAIR VISITORS — Saluting the Lubbock Gem & Mineral Society (with its booth at the Fair) and at the same time telling of the host of rare and unique items at Young's Rocks & Gems, owner Fred Young and staffmember Ilse Bessent are shown here calling attention to a grouping of gold chains and bracelets among the "goodies" there.

Visits Invited To Informative Gem & Mineral Society Exhibit

Welcome to the Panhandle South Plains Fair underway in friendly Lubbock!

Welcome to the very interesting and informative exhibit prepared and operated by the Lubbock Gem & Mineral Society, located in the Children's Barnyard Building at the Fair.

And welcome . . . always . . . to Young's Rocks & Gems at its home on the west side of Interstate 27, just across from the south boundary of the Lubbock Regional Airport. (Highway construction notwithstanding, a trip to Young's Rocks & Gems is well worth the time and effort!)

Year after year, increasing interest has been justifiably directed to the big exhibit of the Lubbock Gem & Mineral Society in which Young's actively participates.

The Lubbock society has been most active and has experienced a growth and popularity that should make its exhibit of prime interest. This is sixth annual fall show of the society and it includes working demonstrations as well as exhibits . . . of precious and semi-precious stones, lapidary equipment, turquoise and Indian jewelry, and more.

See Young's display that actually will be a small representative stock from throughout the huge selection to be found at the firm's facility just north of Lubbock. Young's will be open, of course, during the fair.

For every age, for everyone whether an avid hobbyist or just appreciating the beautiful, different, and interesting, Young's holds exceptional educational, informative and pleasurable interest, to say nothing of great buys in its several departments.

Don't wait; visit Young's now at its location north of Lubbock, just west across Interstate 27 from the south boundary of

Lubbock Regional Airport. A visit there can be a revelation, just as it has been for others of a wide multi-state region who have found the Lubbock shop outstanding in selection and quality.

Young's has earned a reputation throughout the Southwest as a dependable source of supply, whether for the Indian crafts, such as concho belts, bracelets, rings, etc., but also for an unbelievable collection of gem stones, rubies, emeralds, opals, turquoise, silver, lapidary supplies, etc.

Many of their items are actually seldom seen in the entire area — except at Young's.

On display are some items worth hundreds of dollars.

Young's has become well known and accepted, not only in the Lubbock and South Plains area but throughout the Southwest where word of its large and discriminating selection has spread.

Possibly best known for its most enviable selection of Indian jewelry (with a turquoise collection that is almost unbelievable), Young's provides a revelation also in gems, lapidary supplies and much more.

Appropriate selections for all occasions for gifting can be found there for the rabid hobbyist or for folks who simply like something unusual, pretty, valuable and in so many instances downright useful!

(Lapidary equipment including polishers, saws, etc., are excellent for the child, hobbyist or professional and are available in modestly-priced starter selections or the most elaborate equipment.)

Turquoise
 For finest hand-made turquoise creations from the best known Indian craftsmen, Young's is the ready supply source.

Furthermore the Youngs know Indian lore and love to talk about the origin and

history of the different objects offered, making a trip to Young's a very, very pleasant experience for the novice or professional alike, for children or adults.

The gem and rock selections are grouped for convenient viewing and selection.

Sandstone Pictures
 There are sandstone pictures. They probably are the most unusual specimens one has seen locally. A large grouping is presented of these most attractive rocks from Monab, Utah.

Starter Sets
 Raw and polished stones and minerals are stocked in large quantities, and a "starter" selection from these is most inexpensive.

Drilled turquoise, ready for stringing, is available, together with all accessories for bead stringing.

And African trade beads — get them at Young's!

Publications
 Maybe a book on one's favorite gem or mineral pursuit or hobby is desired; then select from lapidary, turquoise, Indian Craft and Gem Trails publications at Young's.

Multiple Choices
 Imagine, being able to select from peacock copper, Texas petrified palm, Brazilian Agate, Australian Chrysoprase, rhodonite from Colorado, Apache agate from Mexico, fluoroite from New Mexico, Bruneau Jasper from Idaho, beautiful coconut geodes, Amazonite, pyrite, amethyst, bloodstone, red moss from Mexico, Apache tears from Arizona;

African malachite, blue lace and sodalite also from Africa, bloodstone from India, Utah varicite, Colorado covellite, smoky quartz, snow frostee quartz, brochantite, tourmaline from Brazil, opalized wood, Montezuma agate . . . and more!

Entertainment Personality Sharing Fair Booth Interest With Products

"You've most likely seen her on TV, in the movies, in commercials . . . now see her in person!"

National Distributing Co. of Lubbock is happy to present the versatile and talented April Tatro, acrobat, contortionist, dancer, model and actress at its booth this week in the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

April will be at the firm's booth through Wednesday, entertaining from 1:30 p.m. until 9:30 p.m., every hour on the half-hour.

Don't fail to see this "one of its kind" performance, and at the same time note the products made available in the region by National Distributing Co., 1012 17th St. Learn more of how Bosch distributors, ignition systems, plugs, etc., serve better, together with other products including Kleen-King pressure washers, the famous Wynn's X-Tend items, etc.

"National Distributing Co. is doing a good job bringing all these to you via its distribution system. Visits at the booth or at the company's home office in Lubbock are welcomed.

Kleen-King and Liquid Brush high-pressure cleaning systems are in a class by themselves. Get the facts, and the machine itself, from National Distributing in Lubbock or from one of its many area dealers.

From quite economical models for the home owner to the "heavy artillery for the big commercial jobs," there is a model to meet one's needs.

Versatile, Effective
 Backing its claim as the world's most versatile cleaning system, Kleen-King high pressure washers are built industrially tough to handle one's most challeng-



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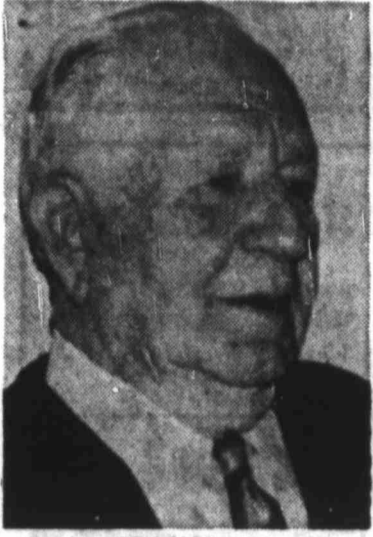
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Obituaries



CON CARAWAY

Con Caraway

Services for Con Caraway, 84, of 3407 47th St., will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Sanders Memorial Chapel with the Rev. E.L. Bynum, pastor of Tabernacle Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

He died at 10:18 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital following a short illness.

The Lubbock native was the last living son of a large pioneer family. His late parents, John K. and Kelly, owned the Caraway Ranch at what is now 50th St. and Indiana Avenue where he grew up.

Caraway was a retired rancher and cattleman. He was honored three years ago as the oldest living person born in Lubbock County at the Old Settlers Reunion.

Survivors include his wife Elsie; three daughters, Jean Lowry of Richmond, Va., and Fern Weir and Margaret Wilkinson, both of Lubbock; and 11 grandchildren.

John S. Davis

POST (Special) — Services for John S. Davis, 66, a former Post resident, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Bill Perkins, a Methodist minister of Baird, officiating, with the Rev. Glenn Reece, pastor of the First Baptist Church, assisting.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery under direction of Justice-Mason Funeral Home.

The Johnson County native died Saturday in Audie Murphy Memorial Veterans Hospital in San Antonio following a short illness.

Davis had lived in Brownwood since 1973. He was a retired farmer.

Survivors include three brothers, Harold of Monte Vista, Colo., Paul of Odessa and Marvin of Atkins, Ark.; three sisters, Mrs. Malley Maxey of Brownwood, Edith Brown of Santa Rosa, N.M., and Imogene Stone of Post.

Palbearers will be Keith Kemp, Glen Mathis, Don Patum, Roy Josey, Adrien Cook, Mack Terry, Doug Stephens and Glen Norman.

Mrs. Gardener

LEVELLAND (Special) — Services for Mrs. Jackie Stok Gardener, 41, a former Levelland resident, will be at 10 a.m. today in the George C. Price Funeral Chapel here with the Rev. Nolan Sumner, Fifth Street Baptist Church of Levelland pastor, officiating, with the Rev. Merel Fulmer, pastor College Avenue Baptist Church here, assisting.

Burial will be in the City of Levelland Cemetery under direction of George C. Price Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gardener died Saturday morning in Medical Center Hospital in Odessa from injuries she recently sustained in a fall.

She was a native of Levelland and had recently moved to Andrews where she was employed by the Kirby Co. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Sisk of Levelland; a grandmother, Mrs. Mattie Stevenson of Portales, N.M.; four sons, James David and Jimmy Darin, both of Lubbock, Danny Wayne of Offutt Air Force Base and Donny Lynn of Levelland; a brother, Ricky Sisk of Lovington, N.M.; and a sister, Mrs. Tommie Singleton of Lovington.

Palbearers will be Joe Bowman, Sam Sisk, Larry Ross, Joe Flores Sr., Dickie Melton and Max Blair.

L.K. Goodner

TULIA (Special) — Services for L.K. Goodner, 80, of Dimmitt will be at 2 p.m.

today in Wallace Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Roland Moore, pastor of Vigo Park United Methodist Church, officiating.

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

Goodner died at 9:45 p.m. Saturday in South Hills Manor in Dimmitt following a lengthy illness.

Territory, Okla., native moved to Swisher County in 1905. He graduated Canyon Normal and farmed east of Tulia until his retirement in 1977 when he became ill.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Oma McClanahan of Big Spring; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Myrtle Goodner of Hereford; and several nieces and nephews.

Palbearers will be B.K. Barker, Ray Pyett, Elvin Walker, Volney Sprawls, Hayden Love and Weldon McClanahan.

The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Quinton Hill

MORTON (Special) — Services for Quinton Hill, 61, of Morton, are pending with Singleton Funeral Home here.

Hill died at 1:50 p.m. Sunday at Lubbock's Methodist Hospital following a lengthy illness.

He was a city employee here.

Survivors include his wife, Jimmie Lee; two daughters, Mary Hill of Monroe, La., and Ruthie Standmire of Morton; four sons, James Adams of Amherst, Willie of Breanon, Fredrick of Missouri and Charles stationed in Germany with the U.S. Air Force; three sisters, Viola Baker of Monroe, La., Jewell Minor of Chicago, Ill., Josephine Hill of California; three brothers, Eugene of Hamburg, Ark., Willie of Dermont, Ark. and Henry of California; 32 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Beverly Ann Oden

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Beverly Ann Oden, 49, of Plainview will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in St. Alice Catholic Church here with the Rev. Clarence Huber, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Oden died at 6:32 p.m. Saturday in Central Plains Regional Hospital following a lengthy illness.

The Des Moines, Iowa, native moved from Lubbock six years ago to her parents' home in Plainview. She was a Catholic.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Langford; a son, Ronald of Ft. McPherson, Ga.; and four grandchildren.

L.A. Pope

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for L.A. Pope, 68, of Graham, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at First Baptist Church in Weston, with his nephew, the Rev. Mack Pope, of Melissa, officiating.

His body will lie in state beginning at 10:30 a.m. today in Wood-Dunning Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in Cottage Hill Cemetery in Weston.

Pope died at 1:15 a.m. Sunday in Nichols Hospital in Plainview following a brief illness.

The Collin County native worked for Texas Power and Light Co. in McKinney for many years. He moved to Plainview in 1947 where he worked for Southwest Public Service Co. until his retirement in 1974.

He moved to Possum Kingdom Lake at Graham in 1975.

He was a member of First Christian Church of Weston, the Plainview Elks Lodge, the Plainview Rodeo Association, and the Hale County Sheriff's posse.

Survivors include his wife, Maxie; two sons, James L. of Lewisville and Wm. B. of Leveland; two daughters, Mrs. Leroy Watley of Farmers Branch and Mrs. Roland Bishop of Plainview; three step-daughters, Shirley Lorence of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. Tommie Savage of Thibodeaux, La., and Wanda Brown of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. Glenn Jackson, Mrs. Alvin Gracy and Mrs. R.L. Speck, all of Weston; four brothers, T.A. of Weston, Bruce of McKinney, Hugh of Garland and J.W. of Anna; 13 grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; nine step-grandchildren; and six step-great-grandchildren.

Amy Lynne Powers

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Amy Lynne Powers, 7, of Littlefield

are pending with Hammons Funeral Home here.

The Littlefield native died at 6:30 a.m. Sunday in Childrens Medical Center in Dallas following a lengthy illness.

Miss Powers attended Littlefield schools.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pierce of Littlefield; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Speck and Lucille Pierce, all of Littlefield; a great-grandmother, Ida Mae Nichols of Albany; and a sister, Susan, of the home.

Mrs. Wilson

Services for Mrs. I.W. (Deal) Wilson, 87, of 2131 67th St., will be at 11 a.m. today in the Franklin-Bartley Chapel, with the Rev. Dick Richards, pastor of First United Methodist Church at Bovina, officiating.

Burial will be at Meadow Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Wilson died at 4:43 p.m. Saturday at a Lubbock nursing home following a brief illness. Mrs. Wilson moved to Lubbock one and a half years ago from Rails, where she lived 51 years. She was a member of the Christian Church.

Survivors include two sons, Odell of Kermit and R.W. of Post; three daughters, Ida Maye Langford and Irene Rose, both of Lubbock and Annette Simpson of Lockney; six grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

Palbearers will be Jim Idell, Bobby Wilson, Gene Rose, Joe Davis, David Moore and Donnie Walker.

Allergy Researcher Succumbs In Paris

PARIS (AP) — Professor Bernard Halpern, a world-renowned researcher on allergies who developed the first artificial antihistamine, died here Saturday, his family said. He was 73. Cause of death was not announced.

Halpern was born in Russia and came to France in 1919, later receiving his medical doctorate here.



HOSTING MANSFIELD — U.S. Ambassador to Japan Mike Mansfield, second from left, joins Hawaiian Sumo wrestler Jesse Kuhaulua, right, at a feast hosted in Tokyo Sunday by the Sumo "stable" to which Kuhaulua belongs. The party followed

a Sumo tournament. Fourth from left is Mrs. Mansfield, along with businessmen who attended the Sumo with the Mansfields. (AP Laserphoto)

Two Men Booked In Shooting Incident

Two young men were booked into Lubbock County Jail Sunday in connection with a shooting incident earlier that day, in which one man was shot in the neck and six others suffered pellet wounds from BBs.

Alex Mojica, 19, of 2803 Auburn St., Sunday was in good condition at St. Mary's Hospital with a bullet wound to the neck. He also suffered pellet wounds to his right eye, right nostril, left chest and right hand.

Along with Mojica, EMS also transported three 17-year-old men to St. Mary's, where they were later treated and released for pellet wounds. The other three men were treated at St. Mary's and released.

The victims told police they had been standing in the 400 block of North Hartford at about 3:30 a.m. when they heard gunfire erupt.

One of the victims yelled "Get down," and another told officers he saw the gunfire coming from an alley between Emory and Erskine Streets.

Upon searching the 500 block of North Hartford, investigating officers found five empty .25 automatic shell casings, three empty 12-gauge shotgun shells (BB shot) and two empty 12-gauge shotgun shells lying in the street.

Authorities said the shooting incident apparently was the result of a family feud, which had been going on for the past five months.

A \$45 loss was reported in the city's lat-

est aggravated robbery, which occurred about 7:10 a.m. Sunday at the 7-11 convenience store at 2608 Salem Ave.

Store clerk Don Entz told police a man entered the store, picked up a box of Tide, looked into the cooler unit and approached the check stand.

When the man put down the Tide, Entz said he pulled a black pistol on him and told him, "I want all your money."

"You're kidding," Entz said, but the man replied, "No, I'm not."

The store clerk told the man that he didn't keep much money in the establishment, and the man told him he just needed some money to get out of town. "I've really had a hard night," Entz told the man to which he replied, "So have I."

The man, Entz reported, then raised the gun at him and began counting slowly. The store clerk opened the register and handed him the money.

Entz said that while the man was walking out the front door, he turned around and told him, "If you call the police, I'll shoot." The victim told police he saw the man jogging southeast from the store.

Entz described the suspect as Mexican-

American, 18-25, short, medium build, with black curly hair and a very full black moustache. He said the man was wearing a blue cap, brown coat and blue jeans.

Two young men were in Lubbock County Jail Sunday after their early morning attempt to rob the Sound Saving at 2610 Salem Ave. was thwarted by two officers on routine patrol.

The officers observed a man running through the entrance of the shopping center. As they approached the center, they reported, they heard the sound of breaking glass and saw a man walking away from a broken window at the establishment.

The officers reported they observed a man carrying boxes and ordered him to stand still, warning him that they were police officers. At that point, the officers observed another man, with a crowbar in his hand, standing in the doorway to Sound Saving.

Speakers and a cassette player, valued at \$160, were recovered at the scene, and the two men were arrested and taken to jail.

News Briefs

Felipe Urrea Garcia, 52, of Rt. 4, Lubbock, was in critical condition Sunday at Health Sciences Center Hospital after suffering two gunshot wounds to the stomach about 8 p.m. Thursday in a shooting outside of 5609 Magnolia St.

Pamela E. McDonald, 21, of 410 Idalou Road, No. 21, was in satisfactory condition Sunday at Health Sciences Center Hospital after suffering a stab wound to the chest about 10 p.m. Thursday in an incident at her home.

Gerald Raymond Myer, 29, of 5401 50th St. was in serious condition Sunday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a truck-motorcycle accident early Tuesday in the 3400 block of 50th Street.

Berlin Harvey, 45, of Muleshoe was in serious condition Sunday at Methodist Hospital after suffering a gunshot wound in a shooting near Muleshoe Sept. 6.

C.B. Nowlin, 70, of Meadow was in serious condition Sunday at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a two-vehicle collision at Slide Road and Woodrow Road Aug. 25.

Free blood pressure checks will be provided during the Panhandle South Plains Fair today through Sept. 30. Volunteers from the American Heart Association will make the checks in a trailer north of the Women's Building from 3-9 p.m. on weekends and from 6-9 p.m. on weekdays.

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Obituary Briefs

Services for William A. Cothrun, 100, of 4120 22nd Place will be at 2 p.m. today in the Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Cothrun died Saturday.

Services for Amy Elizabeth Davis, 79, of Turkey will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery under direction of Siegler Funeral Home.

Services for Joseph Earl Dixon, 70, of 2404 38th St., will be at 10 a.m. today in the University Baptist Church and also at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Davis-Morris Funeral Home Chapel in Brownwood. Burial will be in Indian Creek Cemetery, near Brownwood, under direction of Sanders Funeral Home in Lubbock. Dixon died Saturday.

Services for Elizabeth Frost, 88, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today in Branon Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in O'Donnell Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home. Frost died Saturday.

Services for Johnnie Garcia, 27, of Meadow will be at 10 a.m. today in St. Anthony's Catholic Church at Brownfield. Burial will be in Meadow Cemetery under direction of Brownfield Funeral Home. Garcia died Thursday.

Services for L.M. Hobgood Sr., 78, of Rt. 2, Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. Hobgood died Saturday.

Services for Mrs. W.A. (Anne) Martin, 77, of Wolfforth will be at 3 p.m. today in Wolfforth's First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in City of Lubbock Cemetery under direction of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. Mrs. Martin died Saturday.

Services for Stella Imogene Todd, 67, of Lamesa will be at 2 p.m. today at First United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home. Mrs. Todd died Friday.

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A DAILY MESSAGE FROM
The Newspaper Bible.

Luke 1:47-48, The Living Bible

47 How I rejoice in God my Savior!
48 For He took notice of His lowly servant girl, and now generation after generation forever shall call me blessed of God.
49 For He, the mighty Holy One, has done great things to me.
50 His mercy goes on from generation to generation, to all who reverence Him.
51 How powerful is His mighty arm! How He scatters the proud and haughty ones!
52 He has torn princes from their thrones and exalted the lowly.
53 He has satisfied the hungry hearts and sent the rich away with empty hands.
54 And how He has helped His servant Israel! He has not forgotten His promise to be merciful.
55 For He promised our fathers—Abraham and his children—to be merciful to them forever.
56 Mary stayed with Elizabeth about three months and then went back to her own home.
57 By now Elizabeth's waiting was over, for the time had come for the baby to be born—and it was a boy.
58 The word spread quickly to her neighbors and relatives of how kind the Lord has been to her, and everyone rejoiced.
59 When the baby was eight days old, all the relatives and friends came for the circumcision ceremony. They all assumed the baby's name would be Zacharias, after his father.
60 But Elizabeth said, "No! He must be named John!"
61 "What?" they exclaimed. "There is no one in all your family by that name."
62 So they asked the baby's father, talking to him by gestures.
63 He motioned for a piece of paper and to everyone's surprise wrote, "His name is JOHN!"
64 Instantly Zacharias could speak again, and he began praising God.
65 Wonder fell upon the whole neighborhood, and the news of what had happened spread through the Judean hills.
66 And everyone who heard about it thought long thoughts and asked, "I wonder what this child will turn out to be? For the hand of the Lord is surely upon him in some special way."
67 Then his father Zacharias was filled with the Holy Spirit and gave this prophecy:
68 "Praise the Lord, the God of Israel, for He has come to visit His people and has redeemed them.

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Beauty queens will be the only out Broadway M, cut over to M enue E and ba starting point.

For the first t outstanding ma traveling trophy

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Preyer Notes New King Plot Evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key member of the House assassinations committee said Sunday there is evidence which, if it checks out, would show there was a conspiracy to kill Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Rep. Richardson Preyer, D-N.C., who is chairman of the committee's subcommittee on the John F. Kennedy assassination, made the statement in an interview on the CBS television program "Face the Nation."

Much of the interview was devoted to the Kennedy hearings. But at one point, Preyer, a former judge, was asked if it would be possible to prove a conspiracy existed without the cooperation of James Earl Ray, who pleaded guilty to murdering the civil rights leader.

Ray's Help Needed
Preyer, citing the deaths of witnesses over the years since the 1968 killing, replied: "It's going to be difficult to prove. It may be that we can only prove an association rather than a convictable conspiracy without Mr. Ray's help."

"I have to say, Judge Preyer," responded one questioner, "that your choice of words in that answer makes me think that you believe there was a conspiracy."

"Well," Preyer said, "I'll have to take refuge behind our committee's rules and say that I don't want to make a statement on that. I think it's fair to say this, there is evidence which, if it checks out to be credible, would show a conspiracy in that case."

Ray's Traveling Unusual
Earlier, Preyer had said Ray's finances were a key point in determining if a conspiracy existed. Ray, just out of prison, traveled extensively before the assassination. He remained at large for a year after the killing, traveling to three foreign countries.

Six Years Later, Life Magazine Starts Again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Life, the magazine that brought the magic of pictures to four generations of Americans, hits the newsstands on a regular basis today after an absence of six years.

The magazine, which first appeared in November 1936 for a dime and suspended publication in 1972, a victim of changing tastes and loss of advertising revenue, will appear monthly instead of weekly as it had for 36 years.

While the new Life is the 1,865th grandchild of the issue that appeared in 1936, its editors have set it off from the past by labeling the October issue Volume 1, Number 1.

Since it ceased publication with its Dec. 28, 1972 issue, the magazine's familiar red and white logo had appeared 10 times on special issues.

"The good reception of these issues," the editors wrote, "was one of the factors that encouraged us to bring back Life as a monthly."

Another factor not mentioned in the preface but no doubt responsible for the decision to resurrect the magazine was the success in recent years of other picture-oriented magazines such as US and People, one of Life's sister publications on the roster of magazines owned by Time Inc.

While many magazines have shrunk the size of their pages, the new Life retains its big-page format. A major difference from the early years is the price—\$1.50 or 15 times more than the cost of its first issue.

Saying "this is a different magazine," the editors declare that the new Life will, as in the past, rely on "the power of the picture — to astonish, to teach, to delight, to touch."

"It does defy common sense, I think, unless there was a substantial supply of funds from a bank robbery or something of that sort," Preyer said. He said the committee also is trying to determine whether Ray might have made money in prison by dealing in drugs.

Ray confessed to killing King, but since has recanted and maintained that he was framed for the crime by a mysterious figure he calls "Raoul."

Preyer said questioning of Ray by the committee had virtually demolished Ray's alibi, but said the committee can expect little help from Ray in establishing if he was part of a conspiracy.

Unanswerable Questions
On the Kennedy assassination, Preyer conceded that many questions will remain unanswered when the committee's

work is through. Some questions will never be answered, he said.

But he maintained that the committee's investigation will at least put to rest the complaint that the assassination was never thoroughly explored. He said through open hearings and arguments, the committee hopes to convince the American people that all the available evidence had, indeed, been considered.

And he said that, although the bulk of the evidence presented thus far supports the Warren Commission's findings that Lee Harvey Oswald, acting alone, killed Kennedy, he expects the committee's report to be more telling in putting rumors to rest.

"The Warren Commission may have been right, but they were not persuasive," Preyer said. "What we are trying to do is make it persuasive."

Henry, Zbig Predict Shift In Arab Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two of the chief architects of U.S. foreign policy during the past decade agreed Sunday that Jordan and the Palestinians will eventually come around to joining the peace process set in motion at Camp David.

Zbigniew Brzezinski and Henry Kissinger said the ambiguity of Camp David's loosely worded "framework for peace" — cited by critics as the plan's major pitfall — may actually be its key to success.

President Carter's national security adviser and the man who once held the same job under President Richard Nixon made their remarks in separate broadcast interviews.

Brzezinski spoke on ABC's "Issues and Answers" and Kissinger on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Hussein Cautious
Kissinger, who later served as secretary of state under Nixon and President Gerald Ford, played down Jordanian King Hussein's sharp weekend criticism of the U.S.-Israeli-Egyptian peace plan drafted at the 13-day Camp David summit.

"I don't interpret what King Hussein said as ruling out any role in the negotiations," Kissinger said.

He said Hussein, an Arab moderate who drove anti-Israeli guerrillas out of Jordan, is "trying to maneuver to make very sure that the other Arabs understand that he is not rushing at the first opportunity."

"The trends that were started at Camp David seem to me to make it probable that he will come in," Kissinger said.

Brzezinski explained Hussein's reluctance to join peace talks with Israel by saying "the other Arab parties cannot be expected to jump in instantly."

'Clear-Cut Benefits'
But he predicted that "at some point, and I hope quite soon, they will see clear-cut benefits for themselves in entering into such a process."

Kissinger said he wasn't surprised by initial criticism from Palestinian leaders on the West Bank and Gaza Strip but predicted they also would join in the peace process.

"I think that the other Arab leaders will realize that the way to get back any territory is by means of the agreement that has been signed," he said.

The three-way summit pact signed a week ago calls for an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty by the end of the year and five years of interim Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank and Gaza Strip under Israeli and Jordanian auspices.

Israel captured the West Bank from Jordan as well as the Sinai Desert and Gaza Strip from Egypt and the Golan Heights from Syria during the 1967 Middle East War.

Ambiguity Helped
Saying the ambiguity of the Camp David agreement makes it easy for moderate Arabs to join the peace process, Brzezinski said "excessive precision can be an enemy of accommodation."

CARDIFF, Wales (AP) — A baby girl was delivered by Caesarean section a half-hour after the death of her mother in a road accident in Cardiff.

Palo Pinto Escapees Believed Going West

A-J News Services
PALO PINTO — Authorities shifted their search for two jail escapees to the west Sunday after two people were bound in a Palo Pinto motel by men believed to be the jailbreakers.

The Palo Pinto County Sheriff's Department said the men fled the motel in a late model gold Dodge pickup truck. They were believed headed west on U.S. 180 or Interstate 20.

Sheriff's deputies did not identify the people who were tied up at the motel, but they said their attackers were armed with a .44 magnum pistol and a carbine rifle.

The two attackers were believed to be Dan Taggart, 18, of Dallas, and Michael Bender, 23, of Mineral Wells. They were among three men who escaped from the Palo Pinto County Jail on Thursday after stabbing a jailer and clubbing a woman radio dispatcher.

Police said the other escapee, Karl McAtee, 34, Mineral Wells, was captured Saturday in a raid on a house at Mineral Wells, about 60 miles east of Palo Pinto. McAtee offered no resistance, officers said.

Kissinger, explaining his public support of Camp David, said foreign affairs should be a non-partisan issue. Brzezinski, in turn, put in a few nonpartisan words of praise for the work of Kissinger.

"We started moving toward peace when, very creatively, Henry Kissinger opened the doors to discussions with Sadat and under Ford and Nixon these initial steps were taken," he said.

Did Kissinger have any advice for Carter on how to promote the Camp David pact? "We have to push it forward but not with an excessive sense of urgency," he said.

Sadat Calls Hardliners 'Childish'

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Egypt Sunday dismissed as "childish" the hardline Arab states' decision to break relations with Cairo. At the same time, it drew up plans for a diplomatic offensive to soften Arab opposition to the Camp David peace accords with Israel.

Presidential aide Hassan El-Tohany was flying to Geneva late Sunday for talks with Saudi Arabia's King Khalid, who arrived in the Swiss city Saturday on his way to the United States for heart surgery.

Foreign ambassadors in Cairo planned to meet soon with Acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali, who has been serving in the post since the resignation of Foreign Minister Ibrahim Kamel last week in protest against the peace accords.

Officials said Ghali will brief the ambassadors on the results of the Camp David summit that produced — in their words — "a framework for a just, lasting and overall peace in the region."

Both El-Tohany and Ghali have difficult tasks, since the majority of Arabs, including moderate Jordan and Saudi Arabia, have expressed reservations, if not outright opposition, to the accords.

But Egypt's anger was directed mainly at the Damascus summit of Arab radicals, which decided Saturday to impose a political and economic blockade against the government of President Anwar Sadat.

"This decision is illogical," said the newspaper Al-Ahram, "for how can they break off relations which were severed by Egypt since last December?"

Egypt cut diplomatic ties with Syria, Libya, Algeria, Iraq and South Yemen Dec. 5 to protest their denunciations of Sadat's visit to Jerusalem. Iraq did not participate in the Damascus summit, which grouped the four other hardline states as well as the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"Egypt will march ahead, with them or without them, along the path of real confrontation to regain the occupied lands and usurped rights, paying no attention to those who trade with the blood of innocents, the newspaper said."



SPACE RIDE — Cory Price, 5, likes his rides fast and exciting, and he found the space ride at the Panhandle South Plains Fair just to his liking. The youngster is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Price of Andrews. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Parade Of Bands, Statlers Take Fair Spotlight Today

(Continued From Page One)

swung out Broadway to draw fans to the fair. Until the fair was changed to an eight-day event, the annual parade launched fairtime.

The U.S. Marine Corps color guard will head up the parading bands with the Monterey High School band close behind as the 1978 honor group.

Beauty queens and directors of the fair will be the only riders as the bands head out Broadway from Avenue A to Avenue M, cut over to Main Street and east to Avenue E and back out Broadway to the starting point.

For the first time, judges will select an outstanding marching group to win a traveling trophy which may go to the

TCU Win Shattered By Murder

FORT WORTH (UPI) — One would have expected joy in the Texas Christian University dressing room after the Horned Frogs upset the University of Oregon Ducks 14-10 Saturday night in Eugene, Ore.

Instead there were tears. TCU Coach F. A. Dry broke the news to his team that one of its young players, James Timothy Roche, was knifed to death Friday night in Irving while returning from an outing with fraternity brothers. Roche, who was a walk-on wide receiver from Austin, was not part of the traveling team.

"One of our players was killed last night (Friday) and I just told our team about it," Dry told reporters in the quiet TCU dressing room after the game.

"Some of them have taken it pretty hard. Some were pretty close to the boy. I didn't want to tell the team before the game. I knew they'd take it pretty hard."

Police Sgt. R.O. Wilson in Irving said Roche was fatally knifed when he apparently got into an argument with a man in another auto following a near collision. Police said the two drivers pulled off the freeway and, as they drove side-by-side on an access road, cans and bottles were thrown between the vehicles.

Finally both cars stopped, police said, and a suspect in the case pulled out a knife and stabbed Roche in the heart. A companion of the TCU player, Dan Casey, also was stabbed and was treated at a Dallas hospital and released.

Supreme Court Reviews Cases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The justices of the Supreme Court get down to work Monday and begin conferring on some of the more than 1,000 appeals awaiting action at the start of their new term Oct. 2.

The justices will gather around a table in their oak-paneled conference room at 10 a.m. (EDT) today, with copies of the court's forthcoming docket in front of them.

In utmost secrecy, the nine men vote during their all-day conferences to determine which cases they will hear arguments on and which they will refuse to review. It takes four votes on the court to grant a petition for review.

Their deliberations are so closely guarded that no one but the justices may enter the conference room, which is adjacent to Chief Justice Warren Burger's chambers. The junior justice, now John Paul Stevens, acts as messenger and answers the door.

According to a court spokesman, the justices have 992 cases to consider on their initial conference list — although they may not act on all of them when they issue orders on opening day, traditionally the first Monday in October.

They are expected to deal with more than 4,000 new cases during the entire nine-month term, plus dispose of others left over from the last term.

band permanently if it wins the slot three times in five years.

Band Prizes Scheduled
While Lubbock high school bands are marching as host bands, others are competing for \$2,250 in prize money, with \$150 going for first, \$125 for second, \$100 for third and \$75 for fourth place in the University Interscholastic League classes.

Competing in Class B will be Whitharral, Happy, Nazareth, Borden of Gail, Wilson, Smyer, Roby, Jayton, Sudan and Sundown.

Class A marchers will include Texico, Kress, New Deal, Ralls, Melrose, Bovina, Plains, Crosbyton, O'Donnell, Springlake-Earth, Lorenzo, Hale Center, Whiteface, Lubbock Christian School, Shallowater, Ropes, Farwell and Petersburg.

Marching in Class AA will be Cooper, Roosevelt, Idalou, Muleshoe, Floydada, Tahoka, Denver City, Frenship, Slaton and Littlefield.

Levelland, Lamesa and Olton will make up the Class AAA competition. Lubbock host bands, along with Monterey, will be Dunbar, Estacado, Coronado, and Lubbock high school groups.

Included in the royalty stepping out Broadway will be Kim Hunt of Lamesa who will reign over the 25th annual West Texas Twirling Festival Saturday. Also on hand will be runners-up Tege Lyn Stephenson of Lubbock and LaDeane Verette of Ralls.

The trio will be assisting when parade winners are announced at 1 p.m. at the outdoor stage.

Crowds Dodge Showers
Sunday's crowds dodged showers to

Weather

(Continued From Page One)

the 60s and 70s in the northwestern and west Texas areas with 80s and one 90-degree reading reported in the eastern and southern regions of the state.

The 4 p.m. temperature extremes ranged from 90 in Waco to 82 in El Paso. Light rain is expected to continue over the High Plains and far west areas of Texas with scattered showers forecast in south Texas and the western portions of north central Texas.

Heist Suspect Captured Two Blocks Away

A knife-wielding bandit with a bandaged eye held up the Handy Hut convenience store at 9th Street and Avenue V late Sunday.

But police units speeding to the scene of the robbery arrested a man matching the bandit's description only two blocks from the convenience store.

The robber, described as a tall Mexican-American male about 25, wearing a yellow cap and blue jeans and weighing about 160 pounds, pulled a butcher knife on the store's attendant about 11:30 p.m.

Larry Patterson told police the man walked behind the counter, displayed the knife and said "Give me all the money, quick." Patterson said he gave the robber the cash from the register plus some money in a bank bag.

But as he started to hand over the money, a customer entered the store. The robber ducked down below the counter while the customer bought a soft drink. When the customer left, the bandit took off on foot out the door, heading south between a laundry and an apartment complex.

Three Department of Public Safety units who responded to the police department's call for assistance on the robbery spotted a man standing at the corner of 10th Street and Avenue U. When one of the officers shone a spotlight at the suspect, he turned and fled.

The officers pursued and took the man into custody. The man was brought back to the store where the attendant identified him as the alleged robber. He was then taken to the Lubbock County Sheriff's Office for booking.

spend a little more time than usual in the indoor exhibit area, taking in the crafts in the women's building, the commercial displays in the new exhibit building, and signed up for all the giveaways while looking over the merchandise in the merchants' building.

As usual, come rain or shine at the fair, one of the biggest traffic jams happened regularly at the 4-H Childrens Barnyard where mother-of-spring sets and other members of the animal and fowl world were fascinating all comers.

Cages of snakes, including a rattlesnake, stopped the traffic flow first, if the kittens were sleeping and the rabbits were taking time off from trying to hypnotize passersby.

A turkey gobbler strutting with full tail spread had a bigger audience than the peacock which didn't have quite enough space for a full spread of his colorful feathers.

Ducks Perform
The duck slide, with downy ducklings climbing a ladder, reaching for food and zipping down the slide into the water to the end of the line, came into its own again with even more popularity.

An all-time favorite, the Baby Chick Midway, has lost none of its crowd-stopping appeal. Tiny tots clung to the wire as long as 4-H attendants would bring a chick over to be petted, one at a time with a change of chick often to keep the just-hatched biddies from harm.

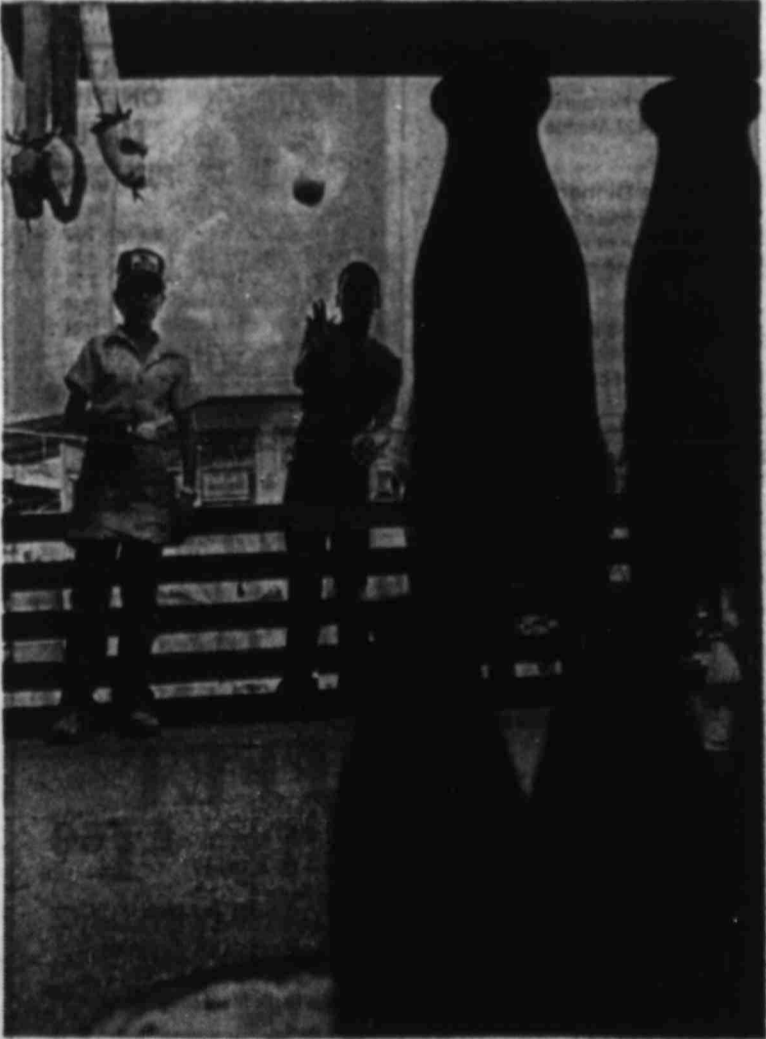
About everything, including two lambs added Sunday to fill an empty pen, was as pretty as the speckled pups doing nothing to please adoring fans except fight for a place at mother's dinner table.

Whatever the occupant of a pen, the crowd admired, and youngsters poked inquisitive fingers over feathers, into fur and over down to their heart's content until pushed ahead by impatience of the throngs behind.

Members of the Lubbock 4-H Clubs assemble the barnyard fair inhabitants so allow "town folks" the opportunity of seeing what goes on on the farm.

During the fair, various clubs take turns manning the pens to help fair fans enjoy the show, then turning to after the show to clean the pens and tend to the feeding of the show members.

Admission to the barnyard is free as it is to all exhibit buildings. Tickets for the coliseum shows are \$4, \$5 and \$6.



TRYING HIS LUCK—Benny Carson, right, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Carson of Lubbock, tries his luck at one of the midway games at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. Watching to see if the toss will knock down the pyramid of bottles is Sammy Gomez, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gomez of 2804 E. Baylor St. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Mrs. Mansfield, along with the Mans-

Accident

port, medium build, hair and a very full face said the man was wearing a brown coat and blue

were in Lubbock after their early prob the Sound Saving was thwarted by two patrol.

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Ustinov Overcomes Language Barrier With Bark

NA WAH, Thailand (AP) — The youngsters of the village rarely visited by foreigners stared at the enormous figure with grey hair and a shaggy beard. The visitor stared back at the faces discolored by malnutrition. A moment of confrontation, then, suddenly, the man let out a bark and the whole village roared with laughter.

Peter Ustinov sighed with relief. His trick had worked again. After that, he said hello to all the dogs in the village, and everywhere he went, the children laughed and the pigs gazed at him as he mimicked them.

"When you can't communicate with language you immediately invent something else," he said.

Ustinov — actor, producer, novelist, playwright, recording artist, and raconteur, among other things — visited remote villages of northeastern Thailand to appear in scenes with local children for a film he is making for the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF). It is described as a pictorial essay on the state of mind of children in such different parts of the world as India, Jordan, Guatemala and New York.

As one of UNICEF's goodwill ambassadors, the British-born Ustinov has traveled widely for the past nine years, raising money for the agency and advocating international attention to the problems of children in the developing world. Those problems — hunger, illness, lack of education, general neglect — are to be the focus next year of the U.N. International Year of the Child.

Ustinov said his attachment to children

Family Ends College Years At Long Last

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — For Mr. and Mrs. Harold Erickson, the question was not if their children would go to college, but how.

And each "how" had a different solution until recently, when they watched their 14th and last child, Carol Elizabeth, graduate magna cum laude from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Thus ended more than 20 years during which the Ericksons had at least one, and usually three or four, children in an institute of higher learning.

What's the secret in these days of costly schooling?

"No secret," Erickson, retired manager of a wholesale florist business, said. "You just have to make good grades and have the desire."

The Erickson children — from Dr. Harold P. Erickson, 38, an anatomy professor at Duke University, to Carol Elizabeth, 26, who has landed an accountant's job — apparently had the desire.

Six of the children, including the eldest, went on for graduate degrees; three in law, one in medicine and two in education.

"Education was always important — from the first grade on," Mrs. Erickson said. "Each child was expected to do reasonably well."

The good grades enabled them to obtain scholarships, loans and participate in work-study programs. And Erickson said each had about \$3,000 saved up from summer jobs before entering college.

"When I was in grammar school," Carol said, "I had to make good grades to get into high school. In high school, I had to make good grades to get into college — and I never dreamed of not going to college. In college I learned that I had to make good grades to get a good job."

The Ericksons said they gave up years ago trying to attend all the graduations.

"We felt the degree is what's important, not the ceremony," Mrs. Erickson said. "We always encouraged the children to get out on their own and go away to school." And because the children went wherever the financial aid took them, their alma maters are scattered all over the eastern part of the country.

Mrs. Erickson said "at first, we didn't know how we were going to manage." But, she added, "We just took it one at a time to see if it could be done."

By her rough count the Erickson children have, all told, spent 254 years in school.

is no reflection on an unhappy childhood. On the contrary, his was happy, but he said he wasn't able to share it with other children.

"As the only child, I discovered children very late in life. I did not learn about other children until I had my own," he said. He recalled how easy it was as an only child to shut himself in and become non-communicative.

There is little chance of that today. One can become exhausted just listening to the 57-year-old actor's tireless wit and endless anecdotes. Almost instantly he can absorb accent idiosyncrasies and styles and mimic them in his stories.

And Ustinov — with Russian, German, French and Italian blood in his veins — said he feels at home everywhere. "I don't think it is necessary to have roots in any country. It's an old-fashioned idea to think that such roots are attached to the soil. On the contrary, roots should be attached to philosophy," he said.

Ustinov said he believes his career and public service are indivisible, although finding time for both can be a problem. His latest movie, "Death on the Nile" was filmed in Egypt where he was also working on a UNICEF project.

Already behind him are two Academy Awards — best supporting actor in

"Spartacus" and "Topkapi" — four books, 17 plays and eight films he has authored, and a host of other credits and awards in opera, television, radio and phonograph recordings.

Ustinov said he is often asked why he spends so much time in volunteer service when he already is an international celebrity.

"I just feel that if you're lucky enough to get on in this world, then your pleasure increases, but it must be allowed to increase in ratio with your responsibility," he said. "I would feel miserable doing nothing but film after film and making myself very rich."

Monday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC

KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC

September 25, 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.

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>6:00 PTL Club
6:30 Farm & Ranch News
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
7:00 CBS Morning News
7:25 KMCC News
7:30 Today Show
7:55 Weather
8:00 Sesame Street (R)
8:25 Captain Kangaroo
8:25 News, Weather
9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
9:00 People Place
9:00 Sunshine Sally
9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Dan Rather will discuss his latest literary effort, "The Camera Never Blinks"
9:30 The Bible: The Source
9:30 Hollywood Squares
9:30 Price is Right
10:00 History of U.S. Foreign Relations
10:00 New High Rollers
10:00 Happy Days
10:30 Over Easy — Tommy Smothers (R)
10:30 Wheel of Fortune
10:30 Love of Life
10:30 Family Feud
10:30 Lilius, Yoga and You (R)
11:00 America Alive
11:00 Young and the Restless
11:00 20,000 Pyramid
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
12:00 Noon News
12:00 All My Children
12:30 Days of Our Lives
12:30 As the World Turns
1:00 PTL Club
1:30 Doctors
1:30 The Guiding Light
2:00 Another World
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Villa Alegre
2:30 M*A*S*H
3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
3:00 Card Sharks
3:00 Match Game
3:00 Eye of the Night
3:30 Gilligan's Island — Mrs. Howell finds love notes under her pillow</p> | <p>7:00 All in the Family
7:00 Odd Couple
7:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeat)
7:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
7:00 My Three Sons
7:00 Little Rascals
7:00 The Electric Company (R)
7:00 Mayberry R.F.D.
7:00 Gunsmoke
7:00 Grady Bunch
7:00 Guten Tag in Deutschland — "Beginning German" College Credit Course
7:00 Get Smart
7:00 ABC World News Tonight
7:00 Facts of Life — "The Shape of America"
7:00 Evening News
7:00 Mary Tyler Moore
7:00 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course (Repeats Saturday)
7:00 News
7:00 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
7:00 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed and special officers must capture a sniper
7:00 The Jokers Wild
7:00 Switched
7:00 Live From the Metropolitan Opera — Verdi's "Otello" The opening telecast of the Fall season features Renata Scotta as Desdemona; Jon Vickers in the title role; Cornell MacNeil, Iago; Jean Kraft, Emilia; Raymond Gibbs, Cassio; James Morris, Lodovico; James Levine conducts
7:00 Little House on the Prairie — "The Winoka Warriors" A blind boy gains self-confidence after he is talked into playing quarterback in a very unusual football game between the rich kids and the poor kids
7:00 WKRP in Cincinnati — WKRP's new rock and roll music policy has repercussions
7:00 Welcome Back, Kotter — "Don't Come Up and See Me Sometime" Winnie gets a bachelor pad and the Sweathogs get upset when they find the welcome mat is for girls only</p> |
|---|---|

81st Annual Panhandle South Plains FAIR

APPEARING TODAY



STATLER BROTHERS
today: 5 PM & 8 PM



JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ
8pm Sept. 26



EDDIE RABBIT & JERRY CLOSSER
8pm Sept. 28



ALEX WILLIS
8pm Sept. 29
8pm & 8pm Sept. 30

PRIZE-WINNING FAIR DAYS

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT:

UNLAPS — 50th & Elgin SEARS — South Plains Mall
 HEMPHILL-WELLS — South Plains Mall MUSKEY'S WESTERN STORE — 2431 34th
 ED'S WAGON WHEEL WESTERN WEAR — 1636 13th
 FAIR PARK COUSUM BOX OFFICE 744-9557
 All Seats Reserved — Tickets: \$4-\$5-\$6

NBC See Us

7PM FOOTBALL GAME HELPS BLIND BOY TACKLE LIFE! LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

Charles Ingalls develops a new respect for Adam Kendall when Adam stages a football game to help a blind student!
Michael Landon
Karen Grassle



8PM THE DREAM OF A LIFETIME JUST TURNED INTO A NIGHTMARE! OVERBOARD

She thought the trip would save their marriage. He thought it would save his boyhood dreams. So they set out to rekindle their love—sailing to Tahiti by themselves.

She screamed in the night! He was asleep. And when he awoke, his wife—and his life—was out there... somewhere in the Pacific Ocean... Overboard!
Angie Dickinson
Cliff Robertson

WORLD PREMIERE MOVIE

Mild Earthquake Rattles Coastal City

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (AP) — A minor earthquake shook this coastal city Saturday night, but there were no reports of damage, a seismologist at the California Institute of Technology reported.

The quake, an aftershock of a severe temblor that rocked the Santa Barbara area Aug. 13, struck at 7:04 p.m. and measured 3.6 on the Richter scale, James Whitcomb said.

The quake was centered about three miles south of Santa Barbara, he said.

"There was no damage that we know of," said John Hamilton, a deputy in the Santa Barbara sheriff's office. "It felt pretty minor."

His view was echoed by a spokesman for the Santa Barbara police department. "We got a few phone calls, but no damage reports."

The Aug. 13 quake measured 5.1 and caused dozens of minor injuries, and an estimated \$12 million damage. Most of the damage involved buildings downtown, although several trailers were wrenched off their foundations at a mobile home park and a train was derailed.

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WASHINGTON "Jackie Oh!" subject for the York in 1965... "I liked her for who — after a search, 350 into nets of notes — sympathy for U has dominated two decades. "She's terrible insecure," said though she knew, "I feel I know I could a would be 'who make yourself r Kelley said s she was appro Stuart of "The Hadn't million written about most elusive w Mrs. Onassis' p ing to help w would just hav

News Talks To W

NEW YORK aimed at ending has closed New papers for 46 on Monday. Kenneth E. tor, requested and the public the idea, agree Jonathan Th the Daily New changed their lieved the prea in meanin Theodore W. 500 members o strike called b induce both s cord that wou Daily News an publication. In a stateme home in East l ed that the Al cil, representing pressmen's str a report on wh pressmen wer progress in nee Kheel said S report "to sa side. I must l ers and the pr out for them cerned." The pressm after most ne here March 2 changing of w The changes "overstaying the publishers ability to comp

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Biographer Fed Up With 'Jackie Oh' As Subject

WASHINGTON (AP) — The author of "Jackie Oh!" an unauthorized biography of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, saw her subject for the first and last time in New York in 1965 getting out of a car with a run in her stocking.

"I liked her for that," said Kitty Kelley, who — after a year of exhaustive research, 350 interviews, seven filing cabinets of notes — feels mostly sadness and sympathy for the legendary woman who has dominated headlines for more than two decades.

"She's terribly lonely and dangerously insecure," said Kelley, adding that even though she never interviewed Mrs. Onassis, "I feel I know her intimately. And if now I could ask her one question, it would be 'what are you doing now to make yourself really happy?'"

Kelley said she first "cringed" when she was approached by publisher Lyle Stuart of "The Sensuous Woman" fame. Hadn't millions of words already been written about one of the wealthiest and most elusive widows in the world? Even Mrs. Onassis' private secretary, in refusing to help with the book, said Kelley would just have to "regurgitate all the

trash that's been published."

But Kelley said she feels her portrayal of Mrs. Onassis is "sympathetic" and that there is information in the book she had not heard or read before. For example, the author says that Jackie Kennedy, early in her marriage, underwent electroshock therapy, that she knew about President Kennedy's affairs (which the book details), that there never was the much publicized marriage contract with Aristotle Onassis.

"I really believe she married Onassis because she loved him," said Kelley. "Of course his money played a great deal in shaping his personality, but I think she married John Kennedy more for his money than Onassis."

Kelley, 36, a freelance writer in Washington, with the looks and bounce of a cheerleader, said she encountered paranoia and hostility from many of the people she wanted to interview, most of whom said they would not talk to her "unless Mrs. Onassis gives me permission."

But she did interview for the record such people as Janet Auchincloss, who said her daughter was "overmaligned and overpraised," and Onassis' top aide Constantine Gratos, who confirmed the reports of bitter tensions between Christina Onassis and her stepmother.

New York writer Peter Hamill, one of Mrs. Onassis' frequent escorts, told Kelley some "wonderful" stories but refused to let her use them.

"My own takes are better than what I could use in the book," sighed Kelley, who by now knows more gossip and fact than perhaps anyone else in the world about "the complex and contradictory personality who is Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis." "I still think she is truly fascinating," said Kelley, "but yes, I'm also fed up with the subject."

News Strike Talks Move To Washington

NEW YORK (AP) — Negotiations aimed at ending a pressmen's strike that has closed New York's three major newspapers for 46 days move to Washington on Monday.

Kenneth E. Moffett, a federal mediator, requested that the talks be moved and the publishers, after first rejecting the idea, agreed Saturday.

Jonathan Thompson, a spokesman for the Daily News, said the publishers had changed their minds because they believed the pressmen were ready to engage in meaningful negotiations.

Theodore W. Kheel, adviser to the 8,500 members of other unions idled by the strike called by 1,550 pressmen, tried to induce both sides Sunday to reach an accord that would get the New York Times, Daily News and New York Post back in publication.

In a statement issued from his summer home in East Hampton, N.Y., Kheel noted that the Allied Printing Trades Council, representing nine unions idled by the pressmen's strike, had hired him to make a report on whether the publishers or the pressmen were to blame for the lack of progress in negotiations.

Kheel said Sunday he cannot delay his report "to suit the strategies of either side. I must therefore warn the publishers and the pressmen that time is running out for them as far as the Allied is concerned."

The pressmen struck Aug. 9, months after most newspaper contracts expired here March 30, following a unilateral changing of work rules by the publishers. The changes were aimed at pressroom "overstaying and featherbedding" that the publishers said were destroying their ability to compete with suburban papers.

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Psychiatric Testimony Begins In Powell Murder Trial

AUSTIN (AP) — The "counter-culture" was in full bloom when David Lee Powell, valedictorian of his senior class in Campbell near Greenville, arrived at the University of Texas.

He had a genius IQ and knew enough English, math and chemistry to skip freshman courses in those subjects. It was 1968. The campus was in turmoil. "Street people" flocked to its environs. Austin was known as a major drug market.

Powell scored a phenomenal 1,525 out of a possible 1,600 points on the Scholastic Aptitude Test for admission to UT.

But defense lawyers, friends and family members say something twisted that high-powered brain. Otherwise, they say, Powell would not have riddled Patrolman Ralph Ablanado with a machine gun-like AK-47 automatic rifle on May 18.

Powell, 27, could be strapped to a hospital stretcher at Huntsville State Prison and injected with a fatal dose of sodium thiopental if convicted.

Testimony in his capital murder trial resumes Monday with psychiatric testimony.

Defense lawyers lean heavily on Powell's use of methamphetamine — also called "speed," "crystal," "crank," "meth" and other names on the street.

They claim he was mentally ill as far back as 1969, that mental illness ran in his family and that "speed psychosis" made it even worse.

After his auspicious entry into the University's high-prestige Plan II program with plans to become a scientist or doctor, something happened to Powell, witnesses said.

In his sophomore year, the straight A's student dropped to F's. He caught hepatitis and quit school. His mother already knew he was experimenting with marijuana and

peyote. But she knew of nothing stronger.

"I felt he was becoming more and more part of the counter-culture, the hippie crowd, and less and less oriented to regular life," said Dr. Clemens Struve, his uncle, who said Powell needed psychiatric care as long ago as 1969.

From 1970 to 1977, Powell dropped in and out of the university. Once he left home without telling anyone where he was going. He turned up in New Orleans.

Donette Moss, his Plan II counselor, said Powell's grades were either straight A's or strings of F's and drops but he has enough credits to graduate "if he wants to."

She said she became close friends with

Powell, whom she found "very sweet and very loving" but also "very gullible" and a "follower, not a leader." And drugs were a "major problem" at UT when the dairy farm boy from Campbell enrolled, she said.

Starting three years ago, she said, his appearance became scruffy — a marked change from the "very neat person" he had been. His conversation "lacked continuity."

His mother says the wild-eyed, stringy-haired man with a smudge of beard on his chin who was arrested May 18 wasn't the son she knew.

Prosecutors have portrayed him as a "speed" dealer who killed Ablanado to save himself from arrest but botched his getaway.

Man Should Survive Puncture By Board

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An auto accident drove a one-inch thick, eight-foot long section of wooden fencing through the right chest and out the left side of a young man, and doctors said Sunday the victim will live.

David Hamilton Rich Jr., 22, of Warrenton, Va., was reported in serious but stable condition at Washington Hospital Center.

Police said Rich's sports car swept off a rural road Saturday and wrecked a 150-foot long section of one-by-six-inch fencing. One sharp length of board punctured the convertible top and impaled Rich.

The board entered Rich's body below the right chest, punctured the abdomen but missed the heart by four inches. The

impact splintered the board and forced a three-by-four-inch wide section past the small bowels, punching through the body above the left hip.

A helicopter ferried Rich to the hospital, where he was conscious prior to three hours of surgery. Doctors were unable to saw off a protruding four to six inch section of the plank with their surgical tools, finally turning the job over to a member of the rescue squad, a part-time carpenter who used a circular power saw.

Surgeons opened the chest cavity from below the chin to the abdomen and removed the remainder of the splintered board.

"Fortunately, the board missed his heart," cardiac surgeon George Garcia said. "It's a horrible sight to see a man with a board sticking out both sides of him. It's amazing how he survived this."

"There were a few splinters in the chest wall and a few loose pieces of wood that we removed," Dr. Vikram Paul said.

Rich, a machinery operator, and his companion, Sue Clark, also of Warrenton, Va., were driving down a rural paved road shortly after midnight Saturday. His small foreign car missed a turn, skidded off the road and swept down a 150 foot embankment before slamming into the fence.

A state police officer said Rich was not drunk but had apparently consumed several alcoholic drinks earlier at a friend's house. "He's the luckiest man alive," said one trooper.

"I saw it (the plank) come through the car slowly but surely," Miss Clark said. "I didn't think it went all the way through him. He kept telling me that it did."



ART CONFERENCE — These artists held an impromptu conference Sunday to discuss the finer points of technique while introducing their work to the public at the Baker Gallery of Fine Art. Left to right are: Clarence Kincaid of Lubbock; Mondel Rogers, Sweetwater; Betty Lynch, Midland; Jack Stevens, Wichita Falls; Bill Harrison, Tulsa, Okla.; Wilson Hurley, Albuquerque, N.M.; and James Butler, Santa Fe, N.M. The art exhibit is scheduled to continue through Oct. 21. (Staff Photo)

Soviets Accused Of Southeast Asia Power Plot

HONG KONG (AP) — Cambodian Premier Pol Pot has accused the Soviet Union of plotting to seize control of Southeast Asia through an "Indochina federation" headed by Vietnam, two leading Communist newspapers reported Sunday.

The newspapers Ta Kung Pao and Wen Wei Po also quoted Pol Pot as saying that imperialism and expansionism invented reports of massacres of civilians by Cambodian troops.

The Cambodian leader, in Chinese-language dispatches from the Cambodian capital Phnom Penh, said the Soviets'

global strategy envisaged taking over Cambodia under the guise of a federation with Vietnam.

He said the area then would be used as a springboard for invading other countries. But the plan is being obstructed by Cambodia's smashing of Vietnam's border invasion, he said in the Sept. 21 interview.

Pol Pot said Vietnam entered his country in late 1977, moving about 20 miles into Cambodia in the east and about 15 miles in the south with 14 divisions, Soviet tanks, heavy artillery and Soviet military advisers.

Pol Pot said the invaders withdrew on Jan. 6, but Vietnam still has two divisions committed to the fighting. He said the bodies of two Russians were found in a destroyed tank.

Teng Sary, Cambodian foreign minister and vice premier, who was present during the interview, predicted Vietnam would use strategic bombers and advanced Soviet MIG-25s in its next military move expected in the dry season.

He said Soviet pilots would have to fly these planes because no Vietnamese are qualified.

While Vietnam is supported in the border war by the Soviet Union, Cambodia is receiving aid from China, which also is feuding with Vietnam over the status of ethnic Chinese who Peking claims are being persecuted by the Hanoi government.

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PLO News Agency Calls Carter 'Arrogant' For Town-Meeting Remarks

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Palestine Liberation Organization on Sunday described President Carter as "arrogant" for grouping the PLO in with such other movements as the Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan.

The PLO-run Wafa news agency said Carter, by making the comparison, was trying to "disassociate himself from the Nazi label."

In a town-meeting appearance near Pittsburgh Saturday, Carter was asked why the Yasser Arafat-led PLO was allowed to maintain a small informational office in Washington.

The president responded by saying many organizations are distasteful to many Americans but still have the right to free speech as long as they don't pose a threat to the nation's security.

"There are a lot of organizations in our country which are obnoxious to some of us, what they stand for, what they believe in..." Carter said. "There are many

groups like this that cause us concern — the Ku Klux Klan, the Communist Party, the Nazis. It would be nice for us if they would just go away."

Referring specifically to that remark, Wafa said: "That's real arrogance. Go away from where and from whom? We are neither in the United States nor with the United States, so what does Carter mean?"

"He means we should go away from our homeland, the homeland of our grandfathers and the Arab nation ... so that the United States can be pleased and Carter can rest." Wafa said. "We cannot understand how can Carter compare us to the Nazi party. How can he reach such an arrogant comparison. We cannot understand how Carter can compare Nazism to the PLO, which defends itself against the Israeli-launched and American-supported war of annihilation."

Wafa said it is the United States, not the PLO, that is the "honest heir of Nazism."

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SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

1-B Lubbock, Texas

Monday, September 25, 1978

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is your opinion of ocular implants? Just what are they? Will they help one see better after cataract removal? Is it a common procedure? Where can one have it done? — P.G.

These are the so-called intraocular lenses — artificial plastic lenses inserted into the space formerly occupied by the clouded lenses (the cataracts). They were developed in Europe, and gained popularity in this country the past few years. According to statistics I've seen recently, about 45,000 persons had lenses implanted last year. That is about 10 percent of all persons who had cataract removal. So I guess you can say it is becoming rather common. An estimated 100,000 persons have lenses in place, and about 80,000 of those had it done in the past three years. About 90 percent of the patients were between 65 and 85.

Don't confuse implants with contact lenses used for vision correction. The implants are inserted within the eye proper. It is usually done at the time of cataract removal, although it need not be. Often one implant is done at a time. If the eye rejects the implant, it can be removed.

Implants are not for everybody. Near-sighted patients or those with retinal detachment, poorly-controlled glaucoma or other chronic eye diseases are not good candidates. In a 1970 study of 600 implants, 6 percent had to be removed for various medical reasons. Techniques have improved since that time and I suspect that figure is a bit high.

According to the American Intraocular Implant Society, about 2,000 ophthalmologists in the U.S. are trained in the technique. The surgery takes about an hour. There has been no opportunity to make studies of long-range effects, so the Food and Drug Administration considers the procedure still investigational.

The decision on implants is up to the individual surgeon experienced in the procedure and is based on each patient's situation.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What harm can be done to someone who uses a sunlamp? Also, what about having your eyes open near a sunlamp? Sometimes my husband sits in front of his with his eyes open, while he's watching TV. I've heard this is bad. — Mrs. D.L.F.

It is an absolute no-no to look directly at a sunlamp, and for the same reason one should not look directly at the sun. Both are sources of ultraviolet rays, which can damage the eyes. An eyeshield is wise to use in both exposures. Your husband should do his sunlamping and television viewing at separate sittings.

Unless properly treated, both glaucoma and cataracts can lead to blindness. If you are afflicted with either of these ailments, or know someone who is, write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for his booklet, "Cataracts and Glaucoma." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope as 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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FAIR HANDIWORK — Sue MacAllister and Vicki Nesbitt, Women's Division at the South Plains Fair, show two quilts volunteers in the Knitting and Crochet Department of the entered for judging this year. (Staff Photo by Jim Watkins)

Fair Highlights: Pride, Achievement Motivate South Plains Fair Competitors

By JANICE JARVIS
Family News Staff

When Vicki Nesbitt leaves the fair, she takes home more than a blue ribbon, a stuffed pink bear or cotton candy.

The excitement of the fair just can't compete with the pride of entering something in the Women's Division, according to Mrs. Nesbitt, a volunteer worker in the Knitting and Crochet category of the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

"If you win something in the fair, you've accomplished a great deal," explained Mrs. Nesbitt. "Competition among entries is fierce, and just having an entry displayed is something to be proud of."

Sue MacAllister, who has worked as a volunteer in the Women's Division also mentioned that feeling of pride.

"Winning the money isn't as important as just having something on display for others to see," she said.

For Mrs. Nesbitt, who practically grew up around the fair, part of the enjoyment of the fair is meeting new people every year.

"I really like the association with other women," she said. "Some of the people who enter the fair each year I've known since childhood."

Mrs. MacAllister said the fair is some-

times the only place where friends see each other.

Both women said they have watched the fair grow over the years.

"As the fair has gotten bigger, the entries are getting better as well," said Mrs. Nesbitt. "Not only is the quality of entries improving, but people have become more creative in their works."

"It used to be that people always entered the same pattern year after year," noted Mrs. Nesbitt. Now people are designing their own quilts and using new techniques to add a more creative touch, she explained.

"There's one person who always enters a quilt with a different theme," noted Mrs. Nesbitt. Among her favorites have

been a quilt of the astronauts and a quilt of the woman's family history.

One of the advantages to working during the fair is the opportunity to talk with many of the contestants, said Mrs. Nesbitt. An interest in handwork seems to be on the upswing, and many younger women are taking a real interest in crafts, she said.

In fact, according to Mrs. Nesbitt, Lubbock residents seem to be taking a greater interest in the fair than ever before.

"Lubbock has more participation and interest than I've seen anywhere," Mrs. Nesbitt said. "The fair is a family thing, and people come from miles around just to be here."

Hints from Heloise

HELLO CHICKADEES:

Know those gallon plastic jugs that are good for a million things? Here is the millionth and one thing to do with them.

I have quite a few house plants and I used to water them with tap water.

When the tips of the leaves turned brown, my friendly plant expert told me that the tap water could be the problem.

The chlorine in it, or whatever they use in your area, is not good for plants. (Wonder what it does to us!)

He suggested letting the water sit out overnight. I take four or five plastic jugs and fill them up and put them out on the patio.

I have one hidden in a closet in the spare bedroom which I use for the plants in those windows.

I water the plants, and then replace it with a jug filled with fresh water to be used two days later. Kinda like a round robin.

I trimmed the brown tips off and can really see the improvement.

Try it, your plants will like it. It's sure worth a try. — Hugs, Heloise

LETTER OF LAUGHTER

DEAR HELOISE:

Recently, a wonderful lady wrote in to you giving many good uses for old panty hose, and it took me back quite a few years ago. I had a good chuckle remembering my use for panty hose.

We had just moved into our new home and the clothes dryer had not yet been vented, so needing to use it badly, the only thing I could think of was to tape a pair of panty hose (by the waist) around the vent pipe to catch the lint.

It worked beautifully and you should have seen the look on the serviceman's face when he found two firmly packed legs behind the dryer. — Lucia Griffin

DEAR HELOISE:

Those disposable newborn-sized diapers baby has outgrown can be used to make overnight diapers out of regular daytime diapers.

Simply peel off the plastic from both sides and place inside the larger diaper at bedtime. — Eileen Dragon

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

I've found a way to cut our coffee bill in half with no change in brand, strength, or flavor.

Buy a good electric coffee grinder and grind the coffee very fine. You can use coffee beans or re grind your favorite brand.

Use a filter and use exactly one-half the amount of coffee you ordinarily use.

We use a percolator, but this will work for any brewing method. — Horace G. Bramm, M.D.

DEAR HELOISE:

For those with children in the home you will be surprised at how much water —

and clean-ups — you will save if you do this:

Reach under the wash basin and turn the water valve part way off.

When the children turn the water faucet on full blast as they invariably do, it will still flow, but only moderately. — Gloria B.

A little slick trick that saves a bundle, and the kiddies never know — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

At one time, you had an item as to how to keep cottage cheese fresh-tasting by stirring in...what? — Mrs. Scott

Curry powder! Stir in a little at a time, or try adding a teaspoon or two of lemon juice, stirring thoroughly. Either will do the trick. — Heloise

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., N.Y., N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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MRS. EDDIE L. EDGE

Adams, Edge Repeat Vows

FORT WORTH (Special) — Peggy Jane Adams and Eddie L. Edge were married in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Friday in the Robert Carr Chapel. The Rev. Dr. Gilbert Davis and the Rev. Mike Weinman, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, officiated.

Honor attendants were Sheryl Adams of Canyon and Jim Thomas of Lubbock. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Odessa Adams of Italy and Mr. and Mrs. Harman Edge of Lubbock.

The bride was graduated from Canyon High School and Texas Christian University. She attended Britte Divinity School in Fort Worth. The bridegroom was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University.

Following a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will live in Charleson, W.V.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: After taking X-rays of my painful lower back, the doctor found my bones barely show up — much too porous for my age (66). Yet I consume much milk, yogurt, cottage cheese, green vegetables, etc. I swim, walk and lead an active life. The doctor says taking vitamin D is dangerous. He says taking calcium will not help. Hope you can give me some hints about this. — N.N.

Thinning of bones (osteoporosis) doesn't have to involve diet. Have you had blood and urine tests to determine if there is a high level of calcium there? Hypercalcemia (high blood calcium) means that too much calcium is being removed from the bones. That can indicate a number of disorders, including some of glandular origin. Too much vitamin D can contribute to the problem.

A thorough blood workup might detect such a cause of your bone thinning. Some is expected after middle age, but it need not be severe enough to cause the symptoms you mention in other parts of your letter. Your fatigue could indicate too much calcium removal from bones, as mentioned above. The treatment is to remove the cause. Calcium supplements in the diet may be part of treatment.

Minister Uses Old Resource On New Class

CLEVELAND (AP) — An Episcopal minister is trying to teach inner city youngsters good work habits by taking them sailing, saying it will be hard for them to walk away from the project in the middle of a lake.

The Rev. Wilbur Ellis said the tradition of sending youngsters off to the sea to learn discipline worked for the British, adding, "Of course, we don't expect any mutinies."

Ellis, with \$11,600 in contributions from the IMS and Freuring foundations, has made the down payment on a \$21,700 sailboat, a 48-foot cutter.

This summer, Ellis, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, Cleveland's oldest church, is taking 14 adults and teenagers out on Lake Erie two days each week.

During the 16-week program, the youngsters will renovate the 28-year-old vessel, learn seamanship and, Ellis hopes, enjoy themselves.

Ellis says most inner-city youngsters look at the lake, which is on their doorstep, but never get a chance to be on it.

"The kids can learn to work and play at the same time, and Lake Erie and this boat will provide the chance," he said.

Ellis, who has been for many years a social worker in Cleveland and other cities, said the teen-agers must learn to work together on the lake for their own safety.

"It's also hard to quit and walk away when you're in the middle of Lake Erie," he said.

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FULL CIRCLE STUDY CLUB OFFICERS — New officers for the Full Circle Study Club are, from left, Pauline Brock, secretary-treasurer; Cheryl Garrison, vice president; Lana Wallace, president; Jeanie McCormick; reporter and Judy Olson, program chairman. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Q.1—As South, vulnerable, you hold:
♠K92 ♥J65 ♦K104 ♣10952
The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1♥ Pass 1NT Pass 2♣ Pass ?
What action do you take?
A.—While your holdings in partner's suit are of equal length, partner's first suit is longer than his second—that is an essential condition of a reverse bid. Despite your opinion response, you owe partner the courtesy of

returning to his first-bid suit, so bid three hearts.
Q.2—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠10952 ♥83 ♦AJ7 ♣Q962
The bidding has proceeded: West North East South 1♦ Dbie. 1♥ ?
What action do you take?
A.—Opposite a takeout double, you have quite a useful hand, so we would compete with one spade. Don't worry about the fact that it is a weak four-card suit—in effect, you are supporting partner's suit. If you don't show your values now, by the time the auction gets back to you you might have to act at an uncomfortable level.

Q.3—Both vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠K ♥A1095 ♦A82 ♣AKQ104
The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Since you could easily have a slam, it would be pusillanimous indeed to bid a mere four hearts. However, you are not quite strong enough to bid beyond game on your own. You can alert partner to your ambitions by cue-bidding your ace of diamonds now, which also strongly suggests that you have a singleton spade. If partner can do no more

than return to four hearts, accept his decision.
Q.4—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠7 ♥KJ4 ♦AKJ10874 ♣94
The bidding has proceeded: North East South West 1♣ Pass 2♦ Pass 2♥ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Some strong bid by you is clearly indicated, so we would not fault you too severely if you elected to jump to four diamonds. That bid, however, has one drawback—it takes you beyond three no trump, which might be your only makable game. We suggest a slightly fancy reverse of three hearts. If partner bids three no trump,

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH 5-10-A
♠AQ84
♥A10632
♦J8
♣2
WEST ♠96
♥KJ7
♦KQJ65
♣A1084
EAST ♠753
♥Q95
♦752
♣A1084
SOUTH ♠KJ102
♥4
♦AKQ109
♣973
Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
West North East South
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♦
Pass 4♣ Pass 4NT
Pass 5♥ Pass 6♣
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: ♠K

We certainly approve a two-spade opening. We can make game in a major suit with practically nothing in partner's hand.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
For a copy of Jacoby Modern, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.



SCHOOL DRESS — This bit of school dressing pulls right on over the head for a quick start in the morning. Elasticized at the neck, cuffs and waist, the bodice is Scandinavian-inspired and contrasts with a solid burgundy, swingy skirt. The fabric is machine-washable polyester for easy care.

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag
Oswald: "This week's articles are designed primarily for students of modern bidding. In the last twenty years experts have been devising bids to guard against duplication of values. If one partner counts points for a singleton and the other partner counts points for a king in that suit the chances are that the king really isn't needed."
Alan: "Conversely, when a singleton faces three small there are no waste values provided trumps can be used to ruff the extra low cards."
Oswald: "Today's 24 high-card point slam was bid because both North and South pushed a trifle. North's jump to four clubs was what is known as a splinter bid. Three clubs would be a force with clubs. Four clubs said, 'I like spades and have just one club.'"
Alan: "South knew that all his high cards were working. He Blackwooded to the slam."
Oswald: "Care was needed in the play. South had to ruff two losing clubs in dummy to come to his twelve tricks, but he worked it out."

Ask the Experts

You hold: 5-10-B
♠AQJ76
♥AKQ92
♦AS
♣3
A Wisconsin reader asks if this hand is worth a two-spade opening bid in standard American.

STRETCHING SENSE
Before doing those sit-ups and deep knee bends, make sure you stretch your body to warm up.

Nuclear Power Saves States Money

PARSIPPANY, N.J. (UPI) — Two nuclear-powered electric generating plants saved four million residents of New Jersey and Pennsylvania between \$55 and \$200 million last year on their electric bills, says Robert C. Arnold, Arnold is vice president of the utilities company that owns the plants.
He says the savings represent the difference between the fuel cost of generating electricity with nuclear energy on the one hand and coal or oil on the other.
If the output of the two nuclear plants, owned by General Public Utilities Corp., had been replaced by electricity generat-

ed with coal, Arnold said, customer electric bills would have increased about \$60 million during 1977.
If oil had been used instead of nuclear power, he added, customer bills would have been up about \$200 million for the year.

Q.7—Neither vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠AJ83 ♥A74 ♦84 ♣AJ103
The bidding has proceeded: South West North East 1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass 1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Just continue to describe your hand. Partner has offered you a choice of two suits, and you have a distinct preference for his first-bid suit. Simply bid two hearts. Despite your three aces, you still have a minimum opening bid.

Q.8—East-West vulnerable, as South you hold:
♠KQ5 ♥K8 ♦109542 ♣Q72
The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass Pass 1♦ 1♦ 1NT Pass 2♣ Pass ?
What do you bid now?
A.—Partner is slam-minded, and in terms of high-card strength you have enough to cooperate. Unfortunately, your cards are in the wrong places—partner is almost surely short in spades and is not interested in your values. You can show that you were at the top of your one no trump response and that a goodly share of your strength is in spades by jumping to three no trump now.

Have you been running into double trouble? Let Charles Goren help you find your way through the maze of Doubles for penalties and for takeout. For a copy of his Doubles booklet, send \$1.70 to "Goren Doubles," P.O. Box 250, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

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ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: You are a national sounding board, but if you print this letter you will catch flak from some of the biggest companies in the country. You haven't shied away from a fight yet, and I'm hoping you'll be equal to this one. Here goes: I've had it with "women's hygiene" commercials on TV. These products are flaunted in our faces at all hours of the day and night.

I, and many others, consider this an invasion of privacy, in bad taste, degrading to women — and embarrassing. I am infuriated by all the "stay-fresh" feminine junk that is pushed on us. Any doctor will tell you that washing with soap and water is enough. Nature takes care of the rest. Those big, rich companies insult our intelligence when they tell us we may be offensive to others if we don't douche, deodorize, and use all those crazy products. I couldn't believe it when they came out in flavors — strawberry, chocolate, vanilla, lemon, and lime.

In the U.S. and Canadian markets, as in no other, women control the purse strings. I am calling on all women of every age, everywhere, to write to the companies advertising the garbage. Tell them you're fed up. Then prove it. Don't buy any of the intimate products you see advertised on TV until the ads come off the air.

There are plenty of non-advertised products to use in the meantime. Those big guys will get the message where it hurts — right in their profit and loss statements — and we will once again be able to enjoy an evening in front of the TV — In Peace

Dear Peace: Thank you for saying what a great many women have been thinking for a long time. I've received a load of letters on this subject. You said it best.

Dear Ann Landers: I would appreciate it very much if you could give me some information on the following:

Several months ago, I applied for a job with a well-known airline. My husband is employed there. I received a response saying they had a job opening and I should call to set up an interview. I did call and was told they would get back to me in a week or so.

Several weeks went by and I heard nothing, so I called again. I was told there was a freeze on hiring and they would let me know as soon as they resumed interviewing.

The other day my husband went to the airline employment office to check on my status. He was told I would not be hired because they have a policy against taking on relatives.

I would like to know if this is legal or if the company violating the Fair Employment Practice law? — Name Withheld

Dear N.W.: It is perfectly legal for a company to have a policy that prohibits hiring relatives. Particularly does this make sense for an airline.

The chances are a million to one against it, but if you and your husband were working on the same ill-fated plane, your children could be orphaned in a split second.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.
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CHECK IN — This woolen blazer and pants in a smart tri-color check are very suitable fall separates. Both the shawl collared jacket and fly front pants are ideal for "mixing and matching."

AUTUMN RAIN
Surest sign of the end of summer and the approach of autumn is the cool fall rain. What it does to the air is terrific for the complexion too. Some dermatologists say that English women owe their soft skin and clear complexions to their country's cool moist climate. The neighborhood drug store has a variety of man-made moisturizers to help make the skin soft and dewy. Drying agents, such as strong astringents should not be used. Rather, use a pure, herbal freshener like good quality witch hazel.

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CONFIDENTIAL to How Should I Deal With It?: With grace and understanding. We should all keep a large mental cemetery to bury the faults of our friends.

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More Consumer Courses, Others With Consumer Content, Available

By SIDNEY MARGOLIUS
NEW YORK (WNS) — When your children returned to school recently, they found more consumer education courses available, and more consumer content in traditional math, science and other subjects.

Home economics courses nowadays provide more training in modern consumer problems such as insurance, car buying and money management. Today's more relevant home-ec courses are increasingly coeducational: Boys are consumers too.

Not all schools are expanding consumer education at the same rate or in similar depth. But various state education authorities are encouraging consumer courses, and in several states legislatures have made such courses mandatory.

The National Association of State Boards of Education, with the aid of the Health, Education and Welfare Department's U.S. Office of Consumer Education, recently has launched a program of helping the state authorities develop broader concepts of consumer education. The program also tries to dispel any lingering concerns that consumer education is anti-business.

If your own youngster has an opportunity to take one of the new consumer education courses springing up in schools around the country, don't worry that basic education is being diluted by fragmentary elective courses.

Many — including some education officials — are saying that schools need to return to basics.

Nothing is more basic than consumer education. We teach our children secretarial, engineering, mechanical and other earning skills. But no one teaches them how to read an installment contract or an apartment lease, or even how to buy a chicken if it isn't cut up into parts first.

If you realize that a young couple marrying next year will spend three-quarters of a million dollars in a lifetime, you can see the need for consumer education.

Many youngsters leave school without even the skills to function as consumers. The math ability of U.S. consumers is shockingly poor, says Thomas Garman, consumer education specialist at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

In a study published by the association of state boards, Garman charges that studies have shown that "without consumer education, millions of kids...become adult consumers who cannot balance their checkbooks, practice effective money management, understand anything about life insurance, recognize deceptive sales techniques...compare the pros and cons of renting or buying houses, act responsibly by complaining and complimenting business and governments when appropriate, understand their own important role and function in directing our market system."

A main goal of the state boards association program has been to enlarge the view of education officials about consumers education, says Robert J. Alexander, who directs the project.

Consumer education is more than the traditional buymanship and money management courses, useful as these are, says Alexander. It tries to give students a broad perspective on how their consumer behavior affects their families and communities.

Sometimes education officials may need to be reassured that consumer education is not anti-business, says Alexander.

On the contrary, consumer education is in the long-range enlightened self-interest of responsible business interests.

Significantly, says Alexander, a number of state education agencies are developing basic skills programs and are including consumer or economic understanding as a goal and a test item.

For example, a new policy of the Utah State Board of Education requires competence in certain basic skills in earn a diploma, and these include competence as a consumer.

As an example of a modern community-oriented course, students at the St. Paul, Minn. Open School operate a Consumer Action Service in cooperation with the Better Business Bureau, the American School Journal reports.

The students aid senior citizens who have been defrauded and thus learn

practical lessons themselves. They also are trained in writing business letters, making phone calls and reading contracts and leases.

Whether or not your own children get consumer education courses, what's the most urgent insight you might want to give them? In Forum, an American Council on Consumer Interests publication, Prof. Barry Siegart of Florida Technological University, reported that several studies of the consumer competence of high school students showed these gaps; some are perilous:

CREDIT: Students showed a low knowledge level here. Only 28 percent correctly answered a question on what experts believe is a safe debt ceiling (about one-fifth of take-home pay). About 72 percent thought the range would be 39 percent to 50 percent.

Few understood the function of credit bureaus. Only one out of seven knew that bureaus keep files on credit buyers and borrowers.

DOOR-TO-DOOR CONTRACTS: Only one out of three was able to answer correctly that you can cancel a contract made with door-to-door salespeople within three business days.

BAIT ADS: Only one out of four could define the "bait and switch" practice cor-

rectly as when a store tries to sell out the higher-price models of an advertised sale item.

SMALL CLAIMS: Only three out of 10 understood that you rarely need a lawyer for a Small Claims Court case.

Clip 'n' Cook

CHOCOLATE MOUSSE
 2/3 cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
 4 eggs, separated
 6 tbsps. sugar
 Whipped cream, optional
 Chopped nuts, optional

Melt chocolate. Beat egg yolks until thick and lemon-colored, about 5 minutes. Into yolks blend a little of hot chocolate; return yolk mixture to saucepan and blend. Beat egg whites until soft peaks form. Add sugar, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating constantly until sugar is dissolved, whites are glossy and again stand in soft peaks. Gently fold yolk mixture into whites. Pour into 8-8 individual serving dishes or leave in bowl. Chill several hours until set or overnight. If desired, just before serving garnish with whipped cream and chopped nuts. Makes approximately 4 cups.



MULTIPLE CHOICE — Accessorize in multiples — mix silk with mesh and color with color. Here a small silk square scarf is combined with two openwork mesh longs that can be worn casually knotted and twisted in a variety of ways.

Blind Teacher Aids Others

By ELLIE GROSSMAN
NEW YORK (NEA) — Close your eyes — and put on your make-up.

Now you see why many blind women wear little, if any, it's not easy to apply by touch alone, but not impossible, especially if you learn how from Dorothy Pirozzi, who teaches personal grooming at The Lighthouse, New York's Association for the Blind.

A handsome, blond Englishwoman who was a fashion model with 20-20 vision until one night 11 years ago when a hemorrhage blinded her, Mrs. Pirozzi says her husband started her teaching.

"When I was going through rehabilitation here at The Lighthouse, he said he thought many of the women would look more attractive if they wore make-up."

She knew all there was to know about the subject and all The Lighthouse was teaching was how to part hair.

So for six years now, she's been covering everything from nail care to fashion with clients — approximately 20 a week — who come for a one-to-one, two-hour session with her for as long as it takes them to learn what they want to.

"Some just want to use lipstick and rouge, or they come solely for the hair," she says.

Whatever. That first session is mostly just talk — what do you usually use, she asks, what's your skin tone, etc. But eventually they get down to the business of getting it on.

There's nothing mysterious about the process: the sightless woman putters with cleanser, foundation, rouge, just the way a sighted woman does. Only, at first, she has the benefit of Mrs. Pirozzi's fingers.

In a small beauty salon at The Lighthouse, Mrs. Pirozzi stands before her client who's seated in a barber chair in front of a mirror.

First, she fastens an elastic bandage around the woman's hairline to isolate the face. "Now we cleanse the skin," she says, feeling for a bottle of liquid cleanser on the counter and tilting it onto a piece of cotton.

"I always moisten the cotton with water first so the lotion isn't absorbed by it. Then I let the client feel my fingers going over her face. I use the same movements for cleansing as for applying foundation."

Moisturizer follows, then a light shade of liquid foundation. A quick tilt of the bottle onto the fingers, one dot each on the chin, cheeks and forehead followed by quick, gentle blending.

"Can you follow what I'm doing?" she asks the client now and then. "You must blend quickly and smoothly and be careful to stroke under the chin and the jawbone so there's no line."

If eye shadow is in order, she then passes her index finger over a light pastel powdered shadow. "Now I start near the

out to the end of the eye and back in again until I've filled in the whole upper lid."

Like all her cosmetics, her rouge — next up — is a neutral shade everyone can wear "so no matter how much you apply, nothing will look startling. But I do stress that you're better off using too little than too much."

How much she's applying comes from dabbing and blending enough to have a good feel for it. With cream rouge, for instance, "I use the center finger to dab a bit on the client's cheekbone — again, stroking towards the hairline and up. Just on the top of the cheekbone. Then I use a clean finger to blend it in."

The powdered variety is more complicated. First there's one sweep of the brush on one side across the powder, then back on the other side and finally back and forth on the cheekbone several times. "I then brush off the excess with clean fingers," she says.

So far, so good. But now we're at the lips, which even sighted women can botch up, lip brushes and magic applicators, notwithstanding.

But Mrs. Pirozzi takes lipstick with a firm, foolproof hand. Actually, she has the client do that since lipstick has to be applied by the user.

"I tell her to unwind the lipstick enough to apply but not enough to break," she says, "and then I tell her to start at one of the indentations at the center of the upper lip."

"Pressing the lipstick here, you follow the natural line of the lip out to the corner, then return a bit lower to fill in the lip. You do the same on the other side."

"On the lower lip, you start at one corner, resting your free fingers on your chin for balance and sweep along following the feel of the natural lipline, to the other side."

Perfect.

Finally, if the client wants to use mascara, she practices first with her little finger just under the tips of the lashes for the feel. "I then tell her to turn the wand once in the applicators and pull it out. They have to be careful with mascara and apply it only at the tips of the eyelashes and not too close to the nose."

Lashes done, so is the client who then goes out about her business feeling good because she knows she looks good. Which is how every woman feels with her "face" on.

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188
Yard

WASHABLE WOOLENS
Plaid fancies coordinated beautifully with Heather tones or contrast with solid colors all in Fall hues and color tones. 50% Wool-50% Trevira Polyester and 70% Wool-30% Nylon. And of course, very Machine Washable. 54" Width.

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Yard

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A smashing look for "Fall" or "Back to School" in a colorful array of solid colors. 48-50" Width of 85% Polyester-15% Nylon-Plus Machine Washable.

348
Yard

WOVEN GABARDINE
Luxury weight-new collection of brights and tones and classic solid colors. 60" Width-100% Two Way Texturized Polyester. Machine Washable

222
Yard

PLUSH VELVETEEN
And a lot of dark magic in a plush collection of solid colors dyed with the Holidays in mind. 45" Width. 100% Combed Cotton. Washable.

688
Yard

CREPE BACK SATIN
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Closer Economy Coordination Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the International Monetary Fund urged major nations Sunday to work for closer coordination of their economies, saying the future value of the U.S. dollar probably depends on it.

They also agreed to a 50 percent increase in the 135-nation institution's financial resources in the next five years, increasing the total to \$75 billion from the existing \$50 billion.

In a third important step, the members, including the United States, voted a \$15 billion increase in the IMF's special monetary asset, known as special drawing rights. The SDR's, as they are known, would be distributed to the members at the rate of \$5 billion a year.

An SDR is currently worth about \$1.25 in U.S. dollars. SDR's can be used as money for settling international trade and payments accounts between governments, but are not used commercially.

The actions were taken at a daylong meeting of the IMF's policy-making Interim Committee, which was meeting here prior to the formal opening today of the 33rd annual joint meeting of the IMF and the World Bank.

Treasury W. Michael Blumenthal represented the United States on the Interim Committee, which makes decisions on

major issues for the IMF.

The committee said in a communique Sunday night that coordination of economic policies of major nations is needed because differences in inflation and growth rates led to disappointing economic results in the past year, including continuing high unemployment in many nations and a dramatic fall in the U.S. dollar.

Committee chairman Denis Healy, the British chancellor of the exchequer, told a news conference that the United States economy should grow more slowly next year while other nations should speed up their economic growth. He said this would reduce the huge U.S. trade deficit and trim the surpluses of other countries that help to cause the decline in the dollar, which was as much as 40 percent against some currency in the past 18 months.

The United States already has agreed to the approach outlined by the IMF members and President Carter is expected to announce a new anti-inflation program in the near future.

Healy said that overall, economic growth in the world probably will be about the same next year as in 1977 and 1978, but he said redistribution of growth among major nations, including the slowdown in the United States, would be a

significant step forward.

He said that should set the stage for a substantial improvement in economic growth beginning in the second half of 1979, especially if value of the dollar can be stabilized.

The increase in the IMF's finances of \$25 billion beginning in 1980 came with surprising ease, since U.S. officials said last week they didn't think final agreement would be possible at the meetings here. The United States provides about 20 percent of the total financing of the IMF, so its share of the \$25 billion increase would be about \$5 billion, which would have to be appropriated by Congress. The IMF finances are used to provide financial support to member nations which are experiencing economic difficulties.

Sunday's session set the stage for today's joint IMF-World Bank meeting and an expected renewal of the annual tug-of-war between rich and poor nations over the world's resources. As usual at these meetings, the United States and other wealthy nations are expected to make a commitment toward increasing aid to poor and developing countries, yet it likely will not satisfy those pressing for more.

President Carter is expected to deliver a welcoming address. Also scheduled to speak are World Bank President Robert McNamara, a former U. S. Secretary of Defense, and Jacques de Larosiere, the new managing director of the IMF.

The chief items on the agenda for the four-day joint meeting are the status of the world economy and a proposed increase in the financial resources of the IMF and the World Bank.

The IMF said in its annual report last week that the economic performance in most industrial nations last year and again in 1978 has been poor. It called for

a greater coordination of economic policies to restore healthy growth rates and reduce problems of unemployment that

plague most countries of the world. It said that if steps are not taken to coordinate economic growth, the result

could be a steady increase in trade barriers by countries seeking to protect jobs at home.



STRANGE SURROUNDINGS — A cow in Films, Switzerland, grazes peacefully against a scenic backdrop of the snow-covered Films Mountains and two hot-air balloons — balloons? The bovine pays little heed to the balloonists who are intruding on her pasture, as they prepare for this year's International Alpine Balloon Week, where 30 participants from six European countries will take part with 10 balloons. (AP Laserphoto)

Local Ag Mechanics Honored In Competition

The following persons placed in the 61st Annual South Plains Fair Agricultural Mechanics judging:

Individual — Large: Johnny Norfleet, Cotton Center FFA, first place; Steve Payton, Cooper FFA, second place; Brent Richardson, Whiteface FFA, third place; and James Dunnam, Cooper FFA, fourth place.

Individual — Small: Bert Barber, Friendship FFA, first place; George Nickelson, Whiteharral, second place; Johnnie Davis, Cotton Center FFA, third place; and Bryan Bentley, Whiteface FFA, fourth place.

Finished Wood Products — Large: Ralph Pena, Crosbyton FFA, first place; Edward Garcia, Meadow FFA, second place; Dudley Barber, Cooper FFA,

third place; and Wayne Bonner, Cooper FFA, fourth place.

Finished Wood Products — Small: Billy Roberts, Whiteface FFA, first place; Wayne Bonner, Cooper FFA, second place; Steve Edwards, Whiteface FFA, third place; and Lloyd Arthur Ralls FFA, fourth place.

Group — Large: Tahoka FFA, first place; Whiteface FFA, second place; and Ralls FFA, third place.

Group — Small: Barry Zuber, Jeff Kester and Whiteface FFA, first place; Cotton Center FFA, second place; Michael Crumpton, Randy Sehon and Whiteface FFA, third place; and Timmy Demel, Tracy Gerik and Whiteface FFA, fourth place.

Heartline

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 E. Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 43211. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: I am a 62-year-old widower. I am drawing Social Security widow's benefits from my husband's Social Security account. I have been seeing a gentleman lately and we are thinking of getting married. Can you tell me how this will affect my Social Security benefits? — F.M.

Before the 1977 amendments the law provided that a widow or widower who remarried after age 60 could get either a benefit equal to a wife's or husband's benefit based on the first spouse's earnings (which was less than the widow's or widower's benefit she or he was getting) or a wife's or husband's benefit based on the current spouse's earnings (if he is a beneficiary), whichever is higher. In almost all cases this meant a smaller benefit for a widow or widower who remarried. The new law provides that, effective with respect to benefits for months starting in January 1979, a widow or widower who remarries after age 60 can get either the survivor's benefit he or she had been getting or a wife's or husband's benefit based on the new spouse's earning record, whichever is larger. This prevents the reduction in Social Security benefits upon remarriage after age 60 that could otherwise occur under the prior provisions of the law.

This means that starting in January 1979, you can get remarried and keep your entire Social Security widow's benefit.

HEARTLINE: My husband will be 65 years old next year and he plans to re-

tire from private industry at that time. Before he went into the service during World War II, he worked in the railroad industry. I am not exactly sure how long he worked for them. Will he be able to draw any retirement benefits from the railroad due to this work? — B.W.

Under the Railroad Retirement Act, the minimum requirement for entitlement to a Railroad Retirement annuity is 10 years (120 months) of railroad service. Military service is creditable as railroad service under certain conditions. If an employee's total months of service, including any creditable military service, are less than 120 months, his railroad retirement credits are transferred to the Social Security Administration and treated as Social Security credits.

HEARTLINE: I am a senior citizen 64 years old. I am planning on a cross-country trip to see my daughter and her husband this fall. I will make this trip by airplane. My concern is that I take three different types of daily medications. I know that when a person flies that their baggage is X-rayed at airport security check points. How will this affect my drugs? Do these X-ray machines have any effect on prescription drugs? — L.N.

This will have no effect. While some dosages of the X-ray can be harmful to certain types of film there is no effect when prescription drugs and vitamins are exposed — the exposure being for such a short length of time and the dosage very low. However, if you are worried, pack all such drugs in a separate bag and ask to have that bag hand-inspected as you go through the checkpoint, or carry the drugs through yourself. It's wiser anyway, to pack all medicines in hand luggage in case your checked baggage is lost or delayed.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You need to put everything in as good condition as possible where your home is concerned so don't concentrate on outside affairs at this time and get excellent results.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Don't bring up a subject at home that could start an argument with those whose ideas are different from yours.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Begin the week properly by attending to important correspondence. Be sure to use extreme caution in days ahead.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Paying your bills is important now. Take time to make plans that could give you added abundance in days ahead.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Study your appearance and make improvements where needed. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You could commit yourself unwisely in some way, so be sure to plan the future more intelligently. Cut down on unnecessary expenses.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Attend to personal duties now and don't permit friends to take you away from them. Strive for increased happiness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) Good day to handle business and civic matters that come up. Don't ask higher-ups for any favors at this time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Analyze every facet of a new interest before going ahead with any plans. Go to the right sources for the advice you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Make sure to handle business matters well and to pay your bills promptly. Let others know your desires.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure you know what is expected of you by associates and then you can work together intelligently. Think clearly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Begin week wisely by delving into all that work you have left undone. Express happiness to others.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) A good time to put your finest talents to work and to forget recreation for the time being. Try to rest more and read more.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY — he or she will do well in the field of merchandising and the education should be directed along such lines. Encourage to be more affectionate to others for best results. Religious training can be most helpful early in life.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

"When I call a conference, nobody comes."

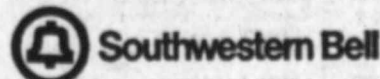
Many out-of-town conferences consist of groups of people who keep minutes and waste days. My time's too valuable. That's why I hold a lot of my meetings by phone — on Long Distance conference calls.

I just dial "0" and ask for a conference operator who can connect me with up to 58 other telephone numbers. Coast to coast. Even overseas. The call is put through as soon as possible, or I can arrange to have a conference call placed at a specified time. And if I want to communicate important announcements, instructions or one of my famous pep talks to our other offices — without back talk — I can ask to transmit only. My telephone becomes a microphone.

Conference calling isn't expensive, either. For example, my 15-minute teleconference with the managers in St. Louis, Los Angeles and New York this afternoon cost about \$30, plus tax. A sound investment, considering all four of us discussed my proposal at the same time. I didn't have to make additional calls to repeat information, and none of us had to spend our valuable time traveling. But most important, we got the job done. Today.

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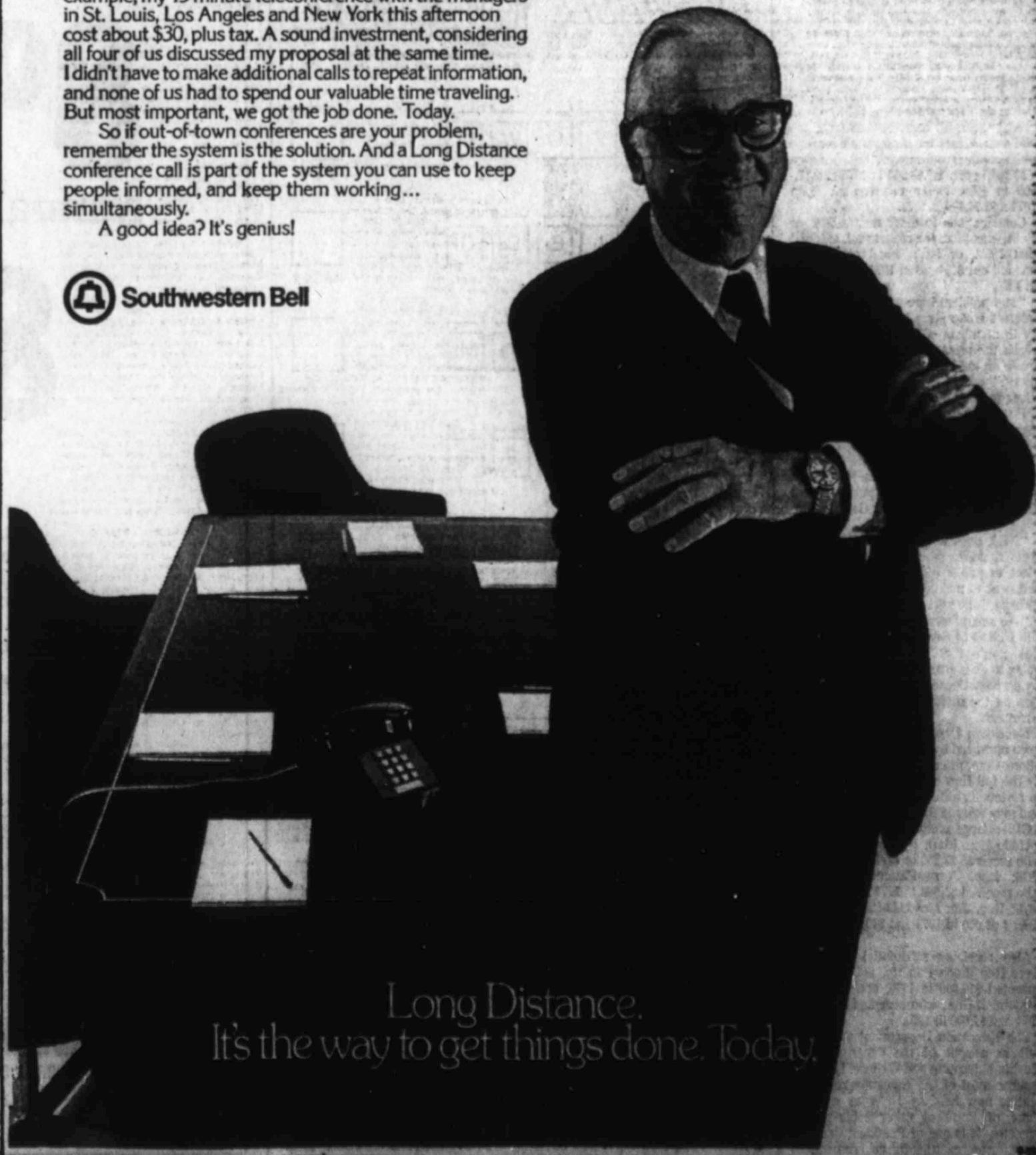
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Sewer Project Boondoggle Irks Town

GRANDVIEW, Ind. (AP) — "Welcome to Grandview," proclaims the sign on the outskirts of this Ohio River community. "Home of the broken sewer system."

This wistful greeting reflects the frustration of the town's 600 residents with a boondoggle of a sewer project that has been in the works since 1972.

In the middle of the controversy is Harold F. Schroeder, the town clerk-treasurer who also serves as manager of the municipal water and gas utilities. He has overseen the project since the town first got word in 1966 that it must build a sewer system to replace its network of septic tanks.

"I was here and it seemed to fall that I was the guy to look over the job," Schroeder said with a shrug of his shoulders.

To hear Schroeder tell it, the Grandview sewer system is the story of broken pipes, ill-fitting seals, inadequate installation and faulty workmanship by the contractors hired to do the job.

"In short," he said, "it's a mess."

In Schroeder's office in the town hall building are posters plastered with color snap-shots of the sewer system's failings.

If those aren't enough, Schroeder has a suitcase full of other photos.

One shows brown water flooding out of a manhole cover like gusher.

"When we have heavy rains, it's always like that," he said. "We got sewage running in the creeks and ditches. It bubbles up in the back yards. We'd be better off with the septic tanks."

Besides problems with the sewer collection system, Schroeder says the treatment facility is flawed, too.

"We've tried to pump out the lagoon. We'd gather all this sewage to redistribute it all through the county," he said. "It still runs into the river."

The town's problem dates back to 1966, when the state Stream Pollution Control Board revised its water quality standards. It informed the town that it must provide adequate sanitary sewers and a treatment facility.

In 1971 the town began letting bids for two parts of the project — a collection system and a treatment facility, including a lift station, lagoons and a sewer line from the lagoons to the Ohio River. The lowest bids were rejected because they exceeded the engineer's estimate.

The town directed the engineer to revise his plans and the bid letting began anew in 1972. The contracts went to Gale Smith Excavating Co., Inc., of Warsaw, to put in the collection system, and to D.K. Parker Co., Inc. of New Harmony, for the treatment facility. The total cost of the project was set at \$563,000.

A grant covered \$115,000 of the cost, and the town issued a \$388,000 bond for the balance, payable from the revenues of the sewerage system. When no bids were received for the bond, it was purchased by the Farmers Home Administration, a division of the Department of Agriculture.

Construction began in August 1972, and the first load of materials they brought in, I rejected," Schroeder said. "I told them the materials were rejected and I wouldn't pay for it. It wasn't paid for and that's when the trouble started."

Schroeder's biggest complaint was that the contractor used a material similar to roofing tar to seal the manhole joints, instead of the water-tight ring joints called for in the project specifications. Schroeder said that about 90 manholes were installed with insufficient seals.

"We stopped paying them in 1972 or early 1973," he said.

Eventually, the contractors went to court to force the town to pay. In 1974, the Parker firm received a monetary judgment and was released from its contract. Schroeder said the town never hired another company to take over construction of the sewage treatment facilities.

The Smith firm, which went to an arbitrator to settle its claim, eventually was ordered by a court to return and finish the work.

"They're still obligated, as far as we're concerned, but they haven't been on the job for a couple of years," Schroeder said.

The result was that the town had a sewer system that Schroeder felt was inoperable.

"We're trying to get things going. The town board was on me because the FHA was on them. The FHA is raising hell. They want their money."

Interest has been accruing on the town's loan since the FHA issued it in 1972. And until the sewer system begins to operate, the town cannot collect user

fees to pay off the loan.

"We would like for them to turn it on and start using it," said Jim Stall, community programs loan specialist for the FHA in Indianapolis. "It's been built for at least four years."

"We think it'll work. The EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) thinks it'll work. Everybody who knows anything about it says it'll work, except Harold and Harold's in charge."

If the town refuses to run the system, Stall said the government could take it in receivership. That alternative was considered before but "we put the brakes on it. We don't want it," Stall said.

California Preparing For Hot, Dry Winds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Southern Californians are bracing themselves for this year's onslaught of the "devil winds," which can turn a spark into a raging blaze consuming thousands of acres of dry timberland.

Forecasters call it the Santa Ana Condition, a high-pressure system that develops over Southern California just when the East is beginning to feel an autumn chill. A unique vacuum-like effect occurs, and the Santa Ana winds suck heat out of the desert and blow the stifling air over the Los Angeles area.

Firefighters have been lucky so far this season. Although temperatures here reached a record-breaking 104 degrees during the weekend, the winds have died down, leaving what one forecaster called "a modified Santa Ana condition" — you get the heat, but not the winds.

Consequently, the few fires that have erupted since last Friday have been controlled or contained with relative ease.

The worst was a blaze near the town of Ramona, which charred 1,500 acres of brush before it was controlled.

News Tycoon Names Executive

NEW YORK (AP) — Donald D. Kummerfeld, executive director of the Emergency Financial Control Board here, is resigning to become president and chief operating officer of the holding company for Rupert Murdoch's U.S. publishing enterprises, Murdoch announced Sunday.

Murdoch said Kummerfeld had accepted the position with News America Publishing, Inc., which oversees newspapers and magazines owned by Murdoch. They include three daily newspapers, the New York Post and the Express and News in San Antonio, Tex.; two magazines, New York and New West; a national weekly newspaper, the Star, and a weekly newspaper in New York, the Village Voice.

Kummerfeld, 44, was budget director and first deputy mayor under Mayor Abraham D. Beame here. With the election of Mayor Edward Koch late last year, he declined an offer to remain in city government and instead agreed to direct the Emergency Financial Control Board, the state agency which is overseeing the city's fiscal recovery plan.

Prior to joining city government in 1976, Kummerfeld had been a vice president of First Boston Corp., a New York based investment banking company.

Murdoch, who is chairman and chief executive officer of News America, said Kummerfeld was expected to join his

company within 30 days, as soon as Gov. Hugh Carey appoints a new executive director of the control board.

"We are very proud that Mr. Kummerfeld has agreed to join us," Murdoch said. "He will be taking a leading role in our further development as a diversified publishing company."

Murdoch said Kummerfeld would also assist him in planning and directing News Ltd. of Australia and News International of Britain, the two parent companies of News America.

Murdoch, a native of Australia, owns about 90 newspapers in Australia, Britain and the United States, and he also owns magazines, some broadcast properties and a sheep stud ranch in Australia.

In a statement released Sunday, Kummerfeld said he had intended to remain as operating head of the control board until certain goals had been accomplished. He said these included completion of a long-term financial plan for New York City, approval of a new fiscal year budget for the city, conclusion of collec-

tive bargaining agreements with city unions and enactment of legislation to create a permanent oversight body for the city's fiscal policies.

"Through the combined efforts of the city, state and federal governments, together with city municipal unions and private financial institutions, we have completed, or are on the verge of completing, these tasks which represent important milestones on the city's path to fiscal recovery," Kummerfeld said.

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That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

NEETOD

NIGMA

GALIE

VARACI

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

4. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

"Ladies and gentlemen: Our Guest of Honor is the ultimate argument against _____."

Denote — Gamin — Aggie — Cavalier — Cloning

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

NEA Aid To Solons Reported

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief advocate of a cabinet-level Education Department, which is now being studied by Congress, gave \$621,000 in the last two elections to 237 current House members, a report released Sunday said.

The report was compiled by the self-styled citizens lobbying group Common Cause. It said Reps. Norman Mineta, D-Calif., and Richard Nolan, D-Minn., received the most contributions from the National Education Association or one of its political committees.

Mineta received \$8,500 in 1974 and \$7,500 in 1976. Nolan received \$7,100 in 1974 and \$8,900 in 1976.

Contributions to other members were as little as \$100, the report said. It found that NEA or its political committees handed out \$184,589 in 1974 and \$435,967 in 1976.

"The problem here was that when any interest group gives large sums of money to members of Congress, we quickly reach the point where decisions can be made on the basis of money rather than merit," said Fred Wertheimer, senior vice president of Common Cause.

He contended that the contributions were really "political investments."

Susan Lowell, director of communications for NEA, called the Common Cause study "absurd." She noted that all the figures cited are on public record with the Federal Elections Commission.

Agency Lists Most Serious Consumer Hazards

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission has drawn up a list of 24 of the most serious hazards facing consumers, Commissioner Susan King said Sunday.

King said in a U.S. News and World Report interview the commission "perhaps has tried to address too many products and too many problems. And, in some instances, we have also been unduly cautious — trying to devise the perfect product and the all-encompassing rule."

To alleviate that problem, King said the commission will concentrate on 24 programs "we consider to be of greatest importance."

Some of the programs include power mower safety, outside antennas for televisions and CB radios, unvented gas-fired space heaters, chain saws, products containing benzene, which has been linked to leukemia, and cellulose insulation.

King said 495 people were killed in 1975 and 1976 trying to install CB antennas because people may not know that high-voltage wires are not insulated.

She said bicycles cause the most injuries, but added, "unfortunately, it is often how that bike is used that makes it dangerous — and we can't regulate its use."

She said the same problem applies with skateboards.

The best action the commission can take, she said, is to educate parents to the risks involved and to encourage the use of protective equipment such as kneepads and helmets.

King said the commission has pending "a major case" in federal court against 25 manufacturers of "old technology aluminum wiring systems which we believe to be an imminent fire hazard."

"We are asking the court to order the manufacturer to inform consumers to correct the problem," she said.

King, quoting a CPSC staff member, said the commission "is not trying to build a playpen around the world."

"Still, I think the public does have a right to safe products, and the government has a responsibility to keep highly

dangerous products off the market."

King said lawsuits by injured consumers "represent another way to address product safety."

"But they are retroactive, not prospective — and aren't much consolation if you've lost an arm as a result of an unnecessarily hazardous product or can't afford an expensive lawsuit," she said.

CABLE PROBE

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Justice Department has filed an anti-trust suit charging five electrical cable manufacturers with conspiring to fix prices. The suit, filed Friday in U.S. District here, named as defendants: Phelps Dodge Corp.; its subsidiary, Phelps Dodge Industries, Inc.; General Cable Corp. of Greenwich, Conn.; Okonite Co. of Ramsey, N.J.; and Anaconda Co. of Denver. They were charged with agreeing, combining or conspiring to "fix, maintain and enhance prices, special charges, discounts, transportation charges and terms of ... sale of impregnated paper cable."

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I₁ L₁ R₁ R₁ A₁ E₁ F₄ RACK 4

by JUDD FOUR RACK TOTAL TIME LIMIT: 20 MIN.

DIRECTIONS: Rearrange each row of letters to form a 2- to 7-letter word. To total points of your words, use scoring directions to right of each row. 7-letter words get 50-point bonus. "Blanks" used as any letter have no point value. Proper nouns, foreign, slang or hyphenated words are forbidden. JUDD'S SOLUTION TOMORROW

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11. Money Wanted

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13. Building Materials
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15. Professional Services
16. Women's Column
17. Child Care - Baby Sitters

Employment

18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Male or Female
21. Agency Lists
22. Situation Wanted

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35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instruments
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Miscellaneous
47. Office Machines
48. Moving & Storage

Rentals

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Homes
51. Furnished Homes
52. Unfurnished Apartments
53. Furnished Apartments
54. Mobile Homes
55. Resorts, Rentals
56. Business Premises
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
59. Farms For Rent

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61. Income Properties
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63. Acreage
64. Farms - Ranches
65. Out of Town Properties
66. Resort Properties
67. Real Estate To Rent
68. Real Estate Wanted
69. Oil Land & Leases
70. Houses
71. Houses - Bldg. Tools
72. Mobile Homes

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2 days, per word
3 days, per word
4 days, per word
5 days, per word
6 days, per word
7 days, per word
15 days, per word
30 days, per word
These rates are for insertions and apply only if special publication or large type copy rates apply. Out of town ads A.I.C.E.

In case of error or fault of the advertiser, the publisher will be responsible within one day of cancellation. The publisher is not responsible for cancellation of the space of the advertiser. Please call early to avoid the publisher's FINAL CLOSING TIME.

CLASSIFIED

Daily 5:00 P.M.
For three days
Saturday, Sunday
1:00 P.M.
CLOSING ALL DAY

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J
Lubbock, Texas

LUBBOCK AVA-LANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

- Business and Financial
6. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

- Business Services
12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous Services
15. Professional Services
16. Women's Column
17. Child Care-Baby Sitting

- Employment
18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Male or Female
21. Agents-Sales Rep.
22. Situation Wanted

- Education-Training
23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

- Recreation
26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trailers, Campers
31. Hobbies & Craft

- Merchandise
32. Farm Equipment
33. Feed, Seed, Grain
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instruments
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Various Miscellaneous
47. Office Machines & Supplies
48. Moving & Storage

- Rentals
49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Houses
51. Furnished Houses
52. Unfurnished Apartments
53. Furnished Apartments
54. Mobile Homes-Parks
55. Resorts-Resorts
56. Business Property
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
59. Farms For Rent

- Real Estate For Sale
60. Automobiles
61. Pick-Up Van-Jeep
62. Trucks, Trailers
63. Motorcycles, Scooters
64. Airplanes, Instruction
65. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
66. Repair, Parts, Excess.

- Legal Notices
67. Legal Notices

- FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originate in the Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

12 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word 71c
2 days, per word 65c
3 days, per word 59c
4 days, per word 53c
5 days, per word 47c
6 days, per word 41c
7 days, per word 35c
8 days, per word 29c
9 days, per word 23c
10 days, per word 17c
11 days, per word 11c
12 days, per word 5c
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50 days, per word 5c

FINAL CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED WORDS ADS
Daily Editions
8:00 A.M. DAILY
For Next Morning's Edition
Saturday, Sunday and Monday
8:00 P.M. Friday
CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY
Lubbock
Avalanche-Journal
710 Avenue J, P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements
Advertisers should check this ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR TYPOGRAPHIC error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day of publication. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 1227 10th St.
Stated Meetings 2nd Fri.
Billy Stafford, W.M.
T.R. Steeles, Jr., Sec.
Pfor Class every Thur 7 PM
7:30 PM
2nd Master Night Fri. Sept. 15,
7:30 PM 8:30

YELLOW HOUSE
Lodge No. 841
Stated meeting 1st
Friday 7:30 p.m.
J. Robert Paul, W.M.
Shannon J. Keltz, Secy.
E.A. Degree, Frl.
Sec. & 4:15 P.M.
F.C. Degree, Frl.
Sept. 15, 6:45 PM
Certificate examinations,
Sat. Sept. 9, 9 AM 9-7

2. Personal Notices
PREGNANT, single and scared?
Southwest Maternity Center can
help! 6487 Whitbey Road, San Antonio,
78244. Lubbock Representative, 792-2576.

BEAUTIFUL Women - Discreet
Atmosphere. Reasonable Prices.
Quality service with you in mind!
792-2098 after 12 noon.

PROBLEM Pregnancy? For assistance
and information, call 762-8344.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND
OLD GOLD
BACON & COMPANY
792-5044 6438 50th

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND
OLD GOLD
BACON & COMPANY
792-5044 6438 50th

2. Personal Notices
PARENTS Without Partners for
divorced, separated, single parent 112 N. University,
744-9113. Monday and Friday 8PM.

HAPPINESS IS...
RED CARPET MASSAGE
Lubbock's most exclusive health
studio. We use the best and
longstanding reputation of giving
quality massage in a most relaxed
and comfortable atmosphere.
Master-therapist available. Rear parking,
and rear exit.
3608 AVENUE R, 764-1872
10AM-10PM

MONEY loaned on anything of
value. See Pattee Daddy, Galaxy
Park, 621 19th.

THE BODY WORKS! Special
attention given to each individual by
the most beautiful women in an
unspoiled relaxed atmosphere.
Free consultation. Birthdays & group
PARTIES WELCOME.
3608 AVENUE R, 764-1872
10AM-10PM

GOOD Used restaurant equipment.
Fire extinguisher complete. 742-0511.

EVERY baby is wanted, licensed
maternity home and home
services by Christian professional
care. Confidential. Confidential
care. Smith-Lamb Maternity Home,
Lubbock, 764-2574.

EXPECTING??
Congratulations...
New it's time to visit
STORKIES
For Maternity Fashion
Baby Gifts
Christening Gowns
Baby Furniture
Come in a register for
FREE GIFT CERTIFICATE
Storkie's
Maternity & Baby Shop
36th & H 9-1
Family Park Shopping Center

BLOOD & PLASMA DONORS
CASH PAID TO YOU
\$40-\$60.00 Monthly
LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER
1716 Ave. Q, 762-5204

DEARBOLTS Installed, \$19.95
\$12.95. Quality Locks, \$24.95
Viewcam, \$4.95. Quality Locks
Guaranteed! 799-4471.

THE EMPIRE ROOM
Steam bath & shower
Old Fashioned Massages
Why take a chance on it when you
can get a good old fashioned massage.
Steam bath & combination
massage available for your convenience
and privacy. Complete relaxation
in just a few minutes.
Your time with masseuses of your
choice.

OPEN
10am-1am Mon-Fri.
3703-A Ave. Q

Announcements
2. Personal Notices
"MESSAGE" Come by our place
and get the message that best suits
you. Total satisfaction guaranteed.
Call us at 744-3212.

EXCELLENT Care for your
apartment. Free. Free. Free. Free.
FURNISHED. Free. Free. Free. Free.
MEN'S Hairstyling shop for sale.
Owner moving. Excellent location.
Across from Texas Tech. For
information, call 745-3463 after
7pm.

*** 7 MASSAGES *** in a Unique
Atmosphere! Convenient location
near Reese Air Force Base Two
blocks south of Levelland Highway.
This was only bring a friend to
try our new massage and your
visit will be "Affordable" (Affordable
Prices) Also featuring the New
Polynesian Massage. No appointment
necessary. Call 747-4544.

SERENA'S
HEALTH CLUB
To Relax & Enjoy Yourself...
COME IN AND SEE US!
We have everything to fit
everyone's personal needs!
11AM - 10PM
2243-A 34th Street
744-0282

SISTER SOPHIA
Reader & Advisor
Telling the past and future.
No matter what problems you
have, Guaranteed to help you. No
appointment necessary. If you
need any help see:
SISTER SOPHIA
Today 10AM-10PM Open 7 days
2243 34th 799-9124

Volunteers Needed
With
Athlete's Foot
Infection
New Cream Therapy Being Studied
Compensation Offered
Call Department of Dermatology
TTUSM
743-2458

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant
women. Edna O'Leary
Home, 2302 Hemphill, Ft.
Worth, Texas. Toll free number
1-800-773-1104.

DO YOU WANT to meet new people?
Call Datineline, Free, 800-451-
3245.

4. Cemetery Lots
FOR Sale: lot 20, section P,
spaces 1,2 & 3. Sell one or all. 894-
2720. 2020 Longhorn, Levelland, TX.

5. Lost and Found
LOST or found a pet? For free
assistance, call the Lubbock Humane
Society, 792-4434.

REWARD! LOST - 1 medium
size dog with long blonde hair,
"Jackie" a Keaton dog, long
black & beige hair, "YoYo" Near
Lubbock and Indiana, 797-1536, 765-
8319.

LOST: tan-white male Basenji
Hound. No collar. 34th-Memphis
area. Reward! 797-1015.

LOST: Male Airedale Poodle, reward
offered. 799-5234.

LOST: six month old male German
Shepherd, 55 pounds black with
brown markings, lost around 4th
Street, near Texas and Collier, 792-
0823, 762-0827.

LOST: white female Samoyed lost
looks like Husky. Lost in vicinity of
2nd & Boston, 762-5444.

I'M FRANTIC! Lost cat during
rain Wednesday afternoon. She's
white with tan and black spots,
blue eyes, distinctive dark bro - on
her forehead. Please help. 747-2551 and
747-2156.

NEED working partner with \$20,000
-\$50,000 to buy interest in small
company with large sales
potential and \$250,000 profit to be
made in next 12 months. 621
Broadfield highway, 792-4448.

INTERESTED in selling your own
business in small surrounding
town? Contact Dennis Reilly, La
Mesa, TX.

GOOD Used restaurant equipment.
Fire extinguisher complete. 742-0511.

NEW
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
WORD AD DEADLINES
Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES
Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday
Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.
All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes
8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily
CLOSED SATURDAYS
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT
762-8821
710 Ave J Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale
RESTAURANT, established for
several years, \$16,000 to handle.
Extra large front porch. Excellent
business on busy street in
Levelland. Prized restaurant. Call
894-7625, 489-7980 after 5PM, Welch,
TX.

FOR Sale: Drapery Machines,
Singer, Bling stitch, straight
stitch, also flat upholstery
machine. Allison Upholstering,
2819-24th.

FOR Sale by owner. Large four
bay service station. Well stocked,
excellent business. Thompson Realty,
Call 894-4074.

IDEAL Set-up for young couple or
retired. Drive in with outdoor
seating. Fully equipped. Located on
highways and business is booming.
Call 894-7625, 489-7980 after 5PM, Welch,
TX.

SMALL business for sale, \$12,700
total. Has netted \$15,000 from 1-7-78
to 8-3-78. Call Tonya Grant, 792-2128.

NEAR, large metal building, Shop
for sale. \$100 per acre. 3 acres.
Fabricating? Warehouse? Wholesaler?
Manufacturer? Call 792-4271.

SOBER, reliable. All types
remodeling, painting, sheet rock,
tile painting. Commercial-Residential.
795-1181.

GENERAL backhoe work, caliche
drives, lots cleaned, fill dirt.
Woodsy Dickson, 843-2249.

CARPENTRY: Free estimates,
insurance, remodeling, repairs,
additions, patios, work guaranteed.
743-4298.

PAINTING: Brush or spray, good
work. McGuffin, 763-1061.

REMODELING: Add-ons,
kitchen, bath, display, house
painting. 744-4781, 743-4734.

REMODELING SPECIALIST
FREE ESTIMATES
Best Guaranteed work
Room additions, garage conversions,
concrete, landscaping,
painting. Any size job. Call of home
work welcome.
Call anytime:
799-7191

NEW ROOF installed, leak repair,
wood shingles, flat roof, gravel.
Pace Roofing, 763-9234.

KITCHEN work of all kind: sink
systems, basements, joists, dirt
padding. Free estimates. Home
Contractors, 742-6758 or 795-9171.

FRIGIDAIRE
APPLIANCES
Are now available at reasonable
prices to the home builder, kitchen
remodeler, cabinet shop and apartment
owner. Call Home Builders
Contractors, 742-6758 or 795-9171.

WEST-TECH
APPLIANCE SUPPLY
PAINTING - Interior, exterior,
Residential, call Eddie Thomas,
742-6758. Free estimates. Any
place, anytime.

RELIABLE, Sober, Reasonably
priced. Flat painting service.
Painting, home carpentry,
(Dub) Castberry, 795-8028.

SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State County Approved
(Concrete Tanks) License
Basement Dig
GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE
CALL BOB KIRKPATRICK, 797-2518

PAINTING, exterior and interior.
Some repair and remodeling. Free
estimates. Home Contractors, L.W.
STORM Windows and doors, glass,
locks, caulking, pipe door repair.
797-7378, 763-5316.

MOBILE homes, flat roofs,
weather proofed, makes this repair
your last. Mark, 763-6405.

J's HOUSE REPAIR - All Types
Repairs. Free estimates. 308, 484,
707-4890.

ROOF problems? We specialize in
tar and metal roof repair. 3 year
warranty. Bob, 795-9238.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR
Commercial or Residential
Specializing in remodeling,
Steel building erectors
& Concrete work
Call Walter Construction
763-6914, 799-6979, 763-6527

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(Concrete Tanks) License
Basement Dig
GENERAL

Business Services
14. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. N. (at 763-5224)
Shingles 3 tabs while they last \$10.95
Full Roofing \$4.95
Glass Windows \$84.45
COMMODORES \$34.95
Tank & bowl Damaged \$3.95 & up
Full Refill \$2.95

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
YARD WORK. All types, low prices. 764-0934 or 795-2448.
WILL clean new apartments or homes. Also clean and paint interior. Take care of rentals. Experience. Jones 763-1135.
HAVE TRACTOR WILL TRAVEL. Weed Shredding. Tom Hobbs, 795-6340.
"24" HOUR MOVING SERVICE. We specialize in Furniture, Appliances and Office Moving. One QUICK REASONABLE! 747-4161

Business and Financial
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
REGISTERED Childcare. My home. Hot meals. Fenced. Very nice neighborhood. Days/night. Drop-ins welcome. 745-6590 evenings.
With STREET Nursery, childcare, supervised play, hot meals, 4 days a week, day and night. Weekdays 5 AM. Storm cellar. 795-9966. 2316 38th.
CHILD care in my home for infant or child. Experienced. dependable. Wofford, 846-9231.
LICENSED Childcare in my home. Ages 2 and up. 4810 52nd. 792-1758.
CHILD care in my home. Infants (6 weeks) to 6 months preferred. Licensed home nursery. Close to Tech and hospitals. Playroom, hot meals, fenced yard. 2415 7th. 765-7626.
CHILD CARE in my home. Monday - Friday. 14 months to 4. 2812 22nd Place. 799-0903.
BABYSITTING: Want to babysit 2 children in my home. Karen Gordon. 1933 74th. 745-4447.
LICENSED Childcare. 5715 48th Street. 799-3041.
LOVING Care in a large home. Hot meals. 2 snacks. large fenced backyard. Ages 9 years upwards. 745-3653.
BABYSITTING: my home. Full or part time. 793-3428.
REGISTERED childcare in my home. 2 years up. Hot meals, snacks. Shuba area. 797-9419.
LICENSED Babysitter, my home. Ages 3 years and up. Monday thru Friday. 5109 26th. 799-2097.
LICENSED Child care, my home. Mon-Fri. age 7-12. 763-2261.
EXCELLENT Daycare, well supervised, hot meals. Nights-weekends preferred. Some day openings. 740-1702.
FOR the best in child care, call 795-0744. 18 months to 10 years. Tinkell Child Play School - 4807 22nd.

SEEK & FIND GRASS
CRVABRGGBAESPUSRRLP
SAYEISGTHNEBLAINOLOC
BKNEVNSOBRMRGSEMPET
INLAYALRUBMBHROSTIS
LXBMDLDEAGUCTIRNS
PHOLAABYNANISDSAAIA
UTCRUZBLETIRZERTARS
SOGQBZLPTORONTANOG
EOSSARGEULBYKUCUTNEK
STLMKERAJEUCSEFTK
GSRSRREFANGLNOLAFTA
AGSACDFSEHMORTIUSJQ
RMLTUTBGSAAOABLEBJ
QDPOBCRABGRASSQUCLA
GRHTEETSGODENSANAC
Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.
Creeping Bent
Canada Bluegrass
Quack Grass
Colonial Bent
Kentucky Bluegrass
Tomorrow: Great Britain
Bentgrass
Velvet Bent
Blue Grama
Crab Grass
Dog's Tooth

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
SHOOK Tire Co. needs an experienced front-end man. Excellent salary, working conditions, and benefits. Apply in person only. 1505 Avenue H.
WELDERS
Wire or Stick
Job in person.
Harris & Thrush Manufacturing
701 North Ave. N

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
GET PAID today for the work you do today. Jobs available. No fee. Can start immediately. Report 7:30am. Mon-Fri. Lubbock Temporary Help Service. 6413 University. 742-7961.
AIRCRAFT and power plant mechanics with license needed. Apply Horton Aero Service Inc. 763-5101.
PART-TIME Service Station attendant, experienced. Apply at 519 Idoulu Rd.
BARBER - Man or woman. Pleasant working conditions. For a confidential interview, call Phil, 747-4650.
TV REPAIRMAN, salary unlimited. Must be experienced. Royce's CV, 4252 34th. 799-4267.
EXCELLENT Opportunity for experienced salesmen. Sell furniture, carpet, vinyl, draperies, and etc. Good commission rates. Equal Opportunity Employer. Highland Gardens, 4015 34th.
MACHINIST, 1-5 yrs. experience on engine, turret, automatic lathes, foot press, and general shop machines required. Apply in person. 745-5071.
NEED experienced truck drivers, 25 or older, for cattle hauling operation. Contact Manager at 1800-178-567. 276-5667.
MECHANICAL draftsman to work with manufacturing drawings. Line art, technical data development. 3 yrs. experience with good math background. Apply in person to Telford Pump Co. 1201 E. 50th or send resume in confidence to P.O. Box 1138. Lubbock, TX. 79406. Attn: Chief Engineer.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
SALES: Fee reimbursed. Car + expense. Salary + commission. Part-time, apply in person. 2112 5th. Apt. 77.
EXPERIENCED Farm hand, ref. furnished. Excellent. Call room or night. 806-647-7534.
HELP WANTED: Need person for general office work. Apply in person. Lubbock Vegetable Oil, Inc., Lubbock Highway, Levelland, Texas. EOE.
AUTOMATIC Door Service & Installation. Trained. Mechanical ability required. 799-6425, after 5:30 p.m.
DISHWASHERS. Full time late evening shifts available. International House of Pancakes, 1627 University.
EXPERIENCED farm hand must be alert and reliable. 806-927-7776. Tahoka.
CPA Firm needs experienced tax accountant. P.O. Box 4562, Lubbock, Texas. 79410.
OPENING full time need individual with fine related experience. Salary commensurate with aggressive and dependable with desire to succeed. Salary commensurate with experience. Good company benefits, pleasant surroundings. day shift. For interview call 745-4544.
BOYS: We will pay above minimum wage if qualified. El Chico Restaurant, 4301 Brownfield Highway.
EXPERIENCED Service Station Attendant needed. Apply in person. Phillips 66, 3723 19th.
WANTED: Shop Foreman. Must have experience as diesel & gasoline engine, transmission and rear end. Chance to move up in growing company. Apply in person to hospitalization, vacation, retirement. Apply Ryder Truck Rental, 1800-178-567. 276-5667.
GREAT opportunity: Salesman wanted to work local accounts, light travel, \$20,000 yearly. New opportunity. Apply for appointment. 765-8241.
WANTED: Experienced, dependable and responsible Master Mechanic. Must be able to handle residential and commercial new construction. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to Bill Wilbur, 1034 Abilene St. 76404.
DRYCLEANER-Spinner, experienced. Must be willing to relocate. Send resume to P.O. Box 1034, Abilene, TX. 76404.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
PART-TIME maintenance man. retired or semi-retired. Apartment complex, apply in person. 2112 5th. Apt. 77.
EXPERIENCED Farm hand, ref. furnished. Excellent. Call room or night. 806-647-7534.
HELP WANTED: Need person for general office work. Apply in person. Lubbock Vegetable Oil, Inc., Lubbock Highway, Levelland, Texas. EOE.
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Employment
22. Of Interest Male
TRAINEE: For a Manufacturer's Advancement. Call Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
MAINTENANCE M electrical, heating, salary open depend on exp. Apply in person. Suite 120.
BRICKLAYERS wanted. Experienced wages. Call Lloyd T. Frazier, 795-6340.
COUNTER Sales equipment knowledge. Full time. Apply in person. Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.
FREE Reimbursed Commercial License. Lubbock, 511 34th.
Full Time Personnel. \$20,000 yearly. Full background. Personal interview. Service of Lubbock, 511 34th.
INSURANCE Sales. Guaranteed pay with one year. 792-7271.
Lubbock, 511 34th.
SALES Trainee. L. E. Consulting, 7143-A.
FREE Paid. Manager. \$10,000. 111. \$16,000-\$17,000. 111. education. Strong. 795-4271.
WAREHOUSEMAN local resident. Pref. family resident. Prof. local work. 100% hourly. Professional Service of Lubbock, 511 34th.
LOCAL Driver with 10 years exp. 795-4271.
WAREHOUSE, 100% hourly. Placement Service 511 34th.
SHOP Trainee. Prof. 100% hourly. Call Lisa. 111. Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
YARDWORK - Clean outside buildings, alleys, hauled and hauled. Daniel Garza, 747-4467.
ROTOTILLING. Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 795-6340. After 5:00, call 795-5722.
ROTOTILLING. Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call 795-6340. After 5:00, call 795-5722.
MOWING & Edging. Alleys cleaned. Raking yards. For estimates, call Roger, 745-2559.
LAWNS mowed and edged and alleys cleaned. Hauling. Ten years experience. Jeff Wilcox, 792-2102.
TOP SOIL. Caliche, plowing and grading. C.A. Austin, 762-1917.
HAULING - Light or heavy. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call anytime. Jose Salinas, 763-6132.
IRONING. 25 cents per piece. Fast and neat service. 2515 28th. 792-8518.
TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. For three estimates call Roger, 745-2559.
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TOP SOIL. Caliche, plowing and grading. C.A. Austin, 762-1917.
HAULING - Light or heavy. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call anytime. Jose Salinas, 763-6132.
IRONING. 25 cents per piece. Fast and neat service. 2515 28th. 792-8518.
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22. Of Interest Male... TRAINER: Fee paid. College Manufacturer's representative. Advancement. Car expenses. \$10,000. Call Mike Kramer, 797-2281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

23. Of Interest Female... NEED Christian lady to live-in my home and assist with 10-year old son, meals and housekeeping. Must have own transportation. 742-2788, days, 795-5099, evenings and weekends.

AVON... LIVE UP YOUR LIFE & EARN MONEY, TOO. Sell quality products made by the world's largest cosmetics company. Interested? Call 765-7293

ATTENTION YOUNG ADULTS... AGES 10-15... Earn extra cash, trips and prizes. Potential earnings, \$30 per week. Call 762-8844 ext. 236, 263, 237, Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

FOOD STORES... The nation's largest convenient food store chain is seeking hard working, responsible individuals for part-time & full-time shifts.

PAYROLL RECORDS CLERK... Duties include figuring time cards, key-punching information for computer processing, maintaining department records, some typing.

ADULT CARRIERS... Wanted for Profitable delivery of Avalanche Journal. A. PARTTIME MORNING AND EVENING B. EARN FROM \$300-\$600 PER MONTH

HOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR FULLTIME AND PART TIME POSITIONS DAY & NIGHT SHIFTS. PLEASE APPLY AT SECURITY PARK, 3002 SIDE ROAD, A-22.

MRS. BAIRD'S BAKERY... Tommy Jackson 763-9304... Equal Opportunity Employer

23. Of Interest Female... ATTRACTIVE Professional Office needs L.V.N. Must enjoy children. Reply to Box 27, Co. Lubbock Avalanche Journal.

ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES!!... Take full or part-time job taking applications for register positions. Work full hours, scheduling usual between 11 & 12 p.m. Mondays thru Friday. Apply in person please.

24. Male or Female... CUR JOBS PROVIDE YOU: • The chance to earn your own money • Training or one of our best technical schools in Lubbock • Job security • 30 days of paid vacation • Complete medical benefits

Electronic Assemblers... Why Not Go Back To Work? Tired of staying at home? Is inflation ruining your budget? Are you good with your hands (sewing, crocheting, building models, or do-it-yourself hobbies)?

SUCCESS WITH US... CAPROCK CENTER 50th AND CANTON... No Phone Calls Taking Applications

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED... An equal opportunity employer M/F

INTERNAL AUDITORS... Become an important part of the growing consumer products business right here in Lubbock, Texas Instruments has immediate openings for Internal Auditors.

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT... is now taking applications for ASSISTANT MANAGER... TRAINER

JCPenney... South Plains Mall Now Has Opening For FULL TIME COMMISSIONED SALES SPECIALIST IN MEN'S CLOTHING

THE PERSONNEL PLACE... FULL job description given by phone, including working hours, benefits, raises, etc. Call 795-9181 today and ask questions. We're glad to oblige!

AWINGARDY WARD... Montgomery Ward BEAUTY SALON HAIRSTYLIST... -Salary -Commission -Paid Vacation -Paid Holidays -Discounts on Merchandise

JCPenney... South Plains Mall Now Has Opening For FULL TIME SERVICE PERSON... AUTO CENTER... MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF BATTERY & TIRE SERVICE

PIZZA HUT... 1905 50th 747-7294 4926 50th 792-2251 4206 19th 792-9193 3311 82nd 797-0865 3525 34th 799-8576 2332 19th 762-8444 Brownfield 637-3983

HELP WANTED!... Male or Female, full time or parttime positions open. Day or night-time, weekdays or weekends. Good advancement opportunity. Excellent working conditions and flexible hours.

ENGINEERS... At the Analysts... Take charge and make decisions Seek challenge and accept responsibility Work outdoors and offshore at rigsite Advancement based on ability

Part Time Jobs... THERE'S A NEW GIRL IN TOWN... Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers is opening a new store at the location listed below. We have part time openings available.

JCPenney... South Plains Mall Now Has Opening For FULL TIME COMMISSIONED CARPET SALES... Top Wages Paid Holidays Paid Vacation Hospitalization Plan Discount Privileges Life Insurance Long Term Disability Profit Sharing Plan Retirement Plan Excellent Working Conditions

JCPenney... South Plains Mall Now Has Opening For FULL TIME BICYCLE ASSEMBLER... NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY BUT MUST HAVE MECHANICAL ABILITY.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT... 750-1000 P/T General Office \$300-400 Credit Manager \$600 Jr. Accountant Open 2527 34th 795-9181

RECEPTIONIST... general office experience, \$600. Hurry! Boren's Personnel Service, 401 Plains National Bank Building, 797-4161.

MANAGEMENT CAREER OPPORTUNITIES... An Orientation Film & Question & Answer session will be presented at 3PM, 4PM, 6PM, 8PM, on Tuesday September 26, 1979 at the Lexington Apartments & Motor Inns, 1002 South Midland, Midland, TX, 79701.

THE ANALYSTS, INC. Professional Recruiting 4120-D Director's Row Houston, Texas 77092 A Schlumberger Company

Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS... 1717 50th Street

hastings' books & records... RETAIL MANAGER TRAINEE... Are you interested in a career in the record and book business? We have openings which will lead to retail management positions in early 1979.

JCPenney... South Plains Mall Now Has Opening For FULL TIME BICYCLE ASSEMBLER... NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY BUT MUST HAVE MECHANICAL ABILITY.

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JCPenney... South Plains Mall Now Has Opening For FULL TIME BICYCLE ASSEMBLER... NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY BUT MUST HAVE MECHANICAL ABILITY.

RN'S - PART-TIME/FULL TIME DAYS... FULL TIME P.M. & FULL TIME NIGHTS... COMPETITIVE SALARIES SHIFT DIFFERENTIAL & BENEFITS

THE LEXINGTON... To fill the immediate management opening created by a growing chain expanding throughout Texas, The Lexington is a growing company seeking couples or mature persons interested in management who must be able to relocate throughout Texas.

LOCAL INTERVIEWS - LUBBOCK... To arrange an interview, call the Houston number listed above, or call Voy Risinger on Friday, September 29 RAMADA INN @ (806)747-4346

THE ANALYSTS, INC. Professional Recruiting 4120-D Director's Row Houston, Texas 77092 A Schlumberger Company

Wendy's OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS... 1717 50th Street

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35. Boats & Motors

CUTTY Cabin 27' Sea Ray - 350 Chevy inboard with GMC outdrive. 1977 Model with 70 gallon fuel capacity. Dual battery system. Mooring cover and top with storm covers. Outriggers for trolling in big water. Ditch anchor and sea anchor. Stainless prop and cruising and extra prop for skiing. Tandem wheel trailer with surge brakes. 795-3895.

FALL CLEARANCE TIME!

All Hufstetler 1/2 price - new stock just arrived! All Mercury Johnson, Evinrude outboard all - \$17.99 per gallon. All Mercury outboard 25% OFF! Moulded Bass Chair, complete with seats, call 795-3895. Special prices on winterizing all 1-2's & outboards.

SPORTSMAN SUPPLY
SPORTSMAN LOOP 289
Loop & S. University
745-80AT (7628).

New 1978 VIP Bass boat, 17, 115 Evinrude, custom trailer, blue and silver, 4 hours on job. 747-1174.

36. Hunt, Fish & Sup.

New Roper Bull barrel target, pickup, 1625 16th, Apt. 45.

37. Hunting Leases

Dove hunting: day lease, \$10 per day per gun, 10 miles south of White River Lake. 806-263-0291.

HUNTERS: German Short-haired Pointer puppies. Outstanding Dual Champion background. Registered, guaranteed. 795-4443.

HUNTING LEASES: Dove, quail, dove, javalina, etc. (806) 792-0617, after 7pm.

Guided deer and turkey hunts, room and meals included. Reservations being taken for bow and gun seasons. Four hunters maximum, 20 miles south of Abilene. 804-792-9112 after 4 weeksends, Or 915-492-7540.

SELLING 3 Antelope hunting permits (September 30 & October 1 only). Price: Ranch (20 miles North of Fort Sumner, NM on Highway 483, \$180 each. (505) 396-4152.

EXCELLENT hunting leases available. For more information, call 792-3422.

BALPY'S Taxidermy, Abilene, Texas. Phone 315-2299 after 3pm.

38. Trailers-Campers

1975 KINGS Highway motorhome. 1971 Price Range 120 miles North of Fort Sumner, NM on Highway 483, \$180 each. (505) 396-4152.

1975 TIOMA mini motorhome, 1 owner, 14,000 miles, immaculate condition. Call 1-Camper Co., 3000 Clovis Rd., 762-0273.

1975 CHEVROLET pickup and camper shell, 26,000 miles, 1 owner, great shape. Dates Camper Co. 3000 Clovis Rd., 762-0273.

1972 ZD PROWLER, Air, TV, stereo, etc. Very nice. Call 792-3422.

Travel Trailers, 6203 Broadfield Highway, 762-0637.

Will sell or trade motor home for equity in house or acreage. 792-3422, 27 Travis, 762-0637, 792-7355, nights.

WE ONLY LOOK & SOUND EXPENSIVE... BUT WE SHOULD - WE'RE THE OLDEST!

WINNEBAGO
THE NAME THAT MEANS THE MOST IN MOTOR HOMES 1978 MODELS

\$2000 + OFF
WINNEBAGO SUGGESTED RETAIL VISIT WITH THE PEOPLE WHO CARE!

A-1 MOBILE HOMES
2000 N. University
Lubbock, Texas
763-5319

BETTER BUY PHARR • BETTER BUY PHARR • BETTER BUY

NEW NEW NEW
1979

APOLLO MOTOR HOME

PHARR TRAILER SALES & SERVICE
"We Service What We Sell!"
1702 Clovis Rd 765-4088 765-4412

MINI-MOTOR HOMES

GRAND SLAM

by CHAMPION MOTOR HOMES
TRANS VAN - RV's - VANS - CONVERSIONS

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE HEADQUARTERS
Up to 8% No. FINANCING AVAILABLE

GENTLEMAN JOE'S
UNIVERSITY DODGE
7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

SEPTEMBER SPECIALS

Still a few '78s available at tremendous savings, but hurry - the new 1979 trailers will be higher!

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

22' AIRSTREAM International motorhome, 1978 model, 14,000 miles, 1 owner, great shape. Call 792-3422.

\$8484

22' AIRSTREAM International motorhome, 1978 model, 14,000 miles, 1 owner, great shape. Call 792-3422.

\$9999

TRILIUMS ARE HERE!
ABBOTT trailer sales
4th & Ave. O 763-4747

MARRIAGE COUNSELOR

"Norman's taken the magic out of our marriage by insisting that we live within our means."

Recreation

38. Trailers-Campers

1972 COLEMAN Tent Camper, sleeps 4 - 4995, Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

CAMPSITE 8 foot cabover camper, hydraulic jacks, 3 way refrigerator, portable, 16 drawers. Very nice. Excellent condition. \$1350. 1-293-7233.

PICKUP Camper, Long wide and short beds, lined and unlined. Installed free. G & W Motor Sales, 136 Idaho Highway, 762-1208.

'71 APACHE Mesa solid state fold-out camper, sleeps 4, 1995. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

SCHOOL Buses - Several good, clean school buses 18' wheelbase. Excellent condition. \$1350. 1-293-7233.

1978 MOBILE Scout, self-contained, sleeps 4, air conditioned. TV antenna, electric tongue jack. \$2795. Billy Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 763-5073.

1978 GLASTON Motorhome, new motor and transmission. 20' completely self-contained. \$6K. Onan Generator, sleeps 6. 747-4037, 764-6846.

WANTED TO BUY!
Camper top for 1974 GMC Sprint (El Camino style). 57 1/2 inches 6 foot. Any style. Call 797-2525.

1 TON 1970 International crew cab, not beat up. 806-428-2847.

1972 DODGE Brougham Mini-motor, 6 air conditioners, cruise control, good tires, excellent condition. 40,000 miles. \$7400. 765-0217.

1978 28' TRAVEL Trailer, fully self-contained. Air, sleeps 6 many extras. Will sacrifice for cash or take smaller trailer in trade. 4117 Broadfield Hwy, Belaire Trailer Park, 304-8383.

2 HORSE inline trailer, good condition. 764-0000.

1977 WINNEBAGO Sportman den model. 23'. Like new. Will sacrifice. Call 747-3511 or 765-5479.

SPECIAL SALE

New 1978 Superior Motor Homes - 28' FRANCHISE price, \$30,800 - \$31,800. 26' FRANCHISE price, \$25,800 - \$27,200. 24' FRANCHISE price, \$20,800 - \$22,200. Special price, \$17,500.

Furr Auto & Marine
1 mi. east of Loop 289
Buffalo Lakes Road

MOTOR Homes, American Clipper, Barth and Cobra. Save up to \$5,000. Furr Auto 1 miles east of Loop 289, on Buffalo Lakes Rd.

ROSWELL RV CENTER
Partravel-Overland
Southwind-Jamboree
75 Motor home models plus diesel
505-422-1019
2114 W. 2nd
Roswell, NM

5th WHEELS

Thinking of a 5th wheel travel trailer? Thinking of quality, livability, luxury & value? You're thinking of a HITCHHIKER by Nu Way 28'x40' or a HITCHHIKER II (an intermediate size & price version of our famous Hitchhiker) 22' 1/2', 30', & 38'.

We'll be showing them at the SOUTH PLAINS FAIR!

NU WAY TRAVEL TRAILERS
4400 Clovis Road Lottfield Hwy. 765-7973

AVION

See the 1978 Model RV's at the South Plains Mall Sept. 20-23

DAVIS RV CENTER
220 Paris Ave
747-3781

SPECIAL RV SALE
800 Main Clovis, NM

1974 WINNEBAGO: 31' Orion, 26 wheel travel trailer. Full price, \$6875

1977 TERRY: 25' travel trailer. Like new. Full price, \$4890

1978 SOUTHWESTERN RANGER: 18' slide-in pickup camper. Full price, \$1575

Close-up on new 1978 R.V.'s save up to \$5000.

1978 COACHMAN: 31' legacy class A motor home. This one has all the extras.

1978 COACHMAN: 31' slide-in pickup camper. Fully self-contained.

1978 22' COACHMAN mini motor home. Power plant, roof air, and many extras.

1978 COACHMAN 31' Sunlight camping trailer. Priced to sell.

1978 DELTA mini motor home. Loaded and level. Powered by Chevrolet. Must see to appreciate.

Call (505) 762-7743, days and 763-4538 or 683-5326 after 5pm. 8-19

RENT OR PURCHASE

Used 383, 282, 482, Strippers

Used Mobile builder and Rider

4430, 4630, 4230, 4030 Used

4020, 4320, 3010, 2510 Used

1086 IHC 1600 hours, Duels

804, 704, 450 LP

4240, no cab, 200 hours

We rent new strippers and tractors.

Call days 806-998-4549
Nights 806-799-8759
806-799-2112, 806-998-5259

ELMS EQUIPMENT

33rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

HESSTON
Farm Equipment
Brush Cotton Harvesters
Model 3000 FITS OVER CAB

List Price \$1184, SEPTEMBER ONLY \$9933

301-311 19th St.
Lubbock, 763-3428

WE ARE NOW THE OFFICIAL DEALER FOR GMC TRAILER HOMES. BUY A NEW MODULAR BUILDER TO DAY'S BEST PRICE. FOR ONLY \$17,900.

NEW TRACTORS ALSO AVAILABLE IN ALL MODELS.

USED TRACTORS:
1972 420 Cab and Air 1964 400 LP 1974 400 LP with cab 1974 MF 1135 1972 MF 1135 1971 Ford 700 Cab and Air 1971 IHC 966 1975 400 Quadrange cab & air

NEW EQUIPMENT:
New JD 484 & 783 Strippers available for delivery.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED TRACTORS. CALL US FOR A BID TODAY.

B.E. IMPLEMENT CO.
BROWNSFIELD, TEXAS
(806) 437-7383
BROWNSFIELD 3234 Audrey
(806) 437-7497-7498 6-11

ELMS EQUIPMENT

33rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

HAMBY

15% OFF

SALE ENDS SEPT. 30

301-311 19th St.
Lubbock, 763-3428

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
(806) 793-4118

484 IHC Hammer... \$2370
8 Row Tye Drill, like new... \$2370
3 Shank Drip Ripper... \$1790
Case 800... \$2370
12' JD Disk... \$2370
16' King Offset Disk... \$1400
21' King Offset Disk... \$1400
21' 30 Case Disk... \$4500
1971 1070 PS... \$1990
1972 1270... \$14,500
1973 1270... \$14,500
1974 1270... \$14,500
1975 2470... \$28,500
1976 2470... \$28,500

BOYD REAY 652-3480
PAUL SCOTT 293-4019

Weyland Taylor, Inc.
O'Donnell, Tex.
806-428-3245

482 Tractor 5/8 with Air-Quad - 18.4 x 28 - New Point

482 Tractor 5/8 with Air-Quad - 18.4 x 28 - Good

78 3500 Synco - Cab - 18.4 x 28 - Single rear wheel

50-825 Synco - 18.4 x 28 6400 Combine w/37' Platform

780 Combine w/37' Platform

31 Gleason LP Combine

Used Heavy Cotton Module - Builder - Ripper Model

FEAGINS IMPLEMENT
HWY. 67 & EAST LUBBOCK, TEXAS
763-3428 6-19

42. Farm Equipment

USED EQUIPMENT

MF 750 Combine Excellent AC 800-XTB w/cab MF 45 Tractor MF 44 Corn Header MF 11 Dsl. Wheel Loader MF 510 Combine MF 410 Combine

NEW EQUIPMENT

Heston 200 Cotton Harvester Ben Pearson Cotton Harvester MF 510, 280 Combine MF Corn Header Bush Hog Shredders

SHAMMINGER IMPLEMENT, INC.
107 Ave. N
Lubbock 794-6961

Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 762-6438

FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY
USED IHC 95 STRIPPER

Call days 806-998-4549
Nights 806-799-8759
806-799-2112, 806-998-5259

KUBOTA

KUBOTA 87 years of experience in small diesel tractors. Come to 19th and Avenue C for the COMPLETE LINE OF KUBOTA 4 & 4 WHEEL DRIVE TRACTORS. HAY & JOHN AND LOADERS, MOWER, BACKHOES, TRENCHERS, SPRAYERS, PLANTERS, CULTIVATORS, AND DISCS.

WESTERN IMPLEMENT
321 19th Street
LUBBOCK, TEXAS 762-1

NEW EQUIPMENT

New 1978 283 Strippers w/cab, exhaust cut. Complete in crate. \$2298

CASH - CARRY.
New Schaefer 10 ft. offset... \$2798

USED EQUIPMENT

Several used wood cotton tractors
Several used trailer chests

Used IHC 38 Stripper w/cab... \$400
Used IHC 48, 600 hp... \$1750

Lots of good used tractors.

S&S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT

4 miles from loop 289 on Indian Highway 762-0478

After 4:00 call 806-3030

SCOTT TRACTOR CO.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
(806) 793-4118

484 IHC Hammer... \$2370
8 Row Tye Drill, like new... \$2370
3 Shank Drip Ripper... \$1790
Case 800... \$2370
12' JD Disk... \$2370
16' King Offset Disk... \$1400
21' King Offset Disk... \$1400
21' 30 Case Disk... \$4500
1971 1070 PS... \$1990
1972 1270... \$14,500
1973 1270... \$14,500
1974 1270... \$14,500
1975 2470... \$28,500
1976 2470... \$28,500

BOYD REAY 652-3480
PAUL SCOTT 293-4019

NEW EQUIPMENT

460 Power Shift, loaded, 383 Strippers, good price, 484 Strippers, good price, 2700 Combine with 32' header and 4 row 40' beater, special price

4600 Combine with 20' header, special price

USED EQUIPMENT

4620 Power Shift, 541 hours, 4420 Quadrange, new rubber, clean, 383 Strippers, clean, 20' Header plus, 30' Mobile Field Cultivator

Perry Implement Co.
Lubbock, Tx.
629-3266 6-12

COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REBUILT

JD 382 & 383 row augers set of 4 tapered ends installed on 4 beaters installed on 4 beaters... \$1150

JD 481 row augers set of 4 installed on augers... \$1200

JD Cross auger installed on auger... \$750

IHC 95 row augers set of 4 ends beaters installed on auger... \$1200

IHC 20-25 row augers installed on auger.

Stripper augers for model 382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000

42. Farm Equipment

E.K. HUFSTEDLER & SON
(806) 747-2626
Nights (806) 793-0527

NEW EQUIPMENT

7 Shank Johnson Ripper... \$3800
14CO Pool Hole Digger... \$1500
14' Schaefer Offset... \$1500
14' Schaefer Chisel Tiller... \$2500
14' Schaefer Tandem... \$2500
14CO Products Gully/Hill... \$2500

USED EQUIPMENT

37 IHC Tractor... \$2500
37 Bush Hog Cultivator... \$4000
14 Miller Offset... \$1000
444 J.D. Cornheader... \$4000
1 MILLER EAST OF CITY LIGHTS ON 52

REINKE CENTER PIVOTS

Sales and Service
Boss Irrigation
745-5559
745-4285 after hours

AC stripper, 750, 2 and 4 row used, day 99-480, Anton.

Used 6 row front shredders. 3275 to 975. 130 E. 28th.

NEW JD tractor, 600P, 400P, 450P, 480P, 520P, 550P, 580P, 620P, 650P, 680P, 720P, 750P, 780P, 820P, 850P, 880P, 920P, 950P, 980P, 1020P, 1050P, 1080P, 1120P, 1150P, 1180P, 1220P, 1250P, 1280P, 1320P, 1350P, 1380P, 1420P, 1450P, 1480P, 1520P, 1550P, 1580P, 1620P, 1650P, 1680P, 1720P, 1750P, 1780P, 1820P, 1850P, 1880P, 1920P, 1950P, 1980P, 2020P, 2050P, 2080P, 2120P, 2150P, 2180P, 2220P, 2250P, 2280P, 2320P, 2350P, 2380P, 2420P, 2450P, 2480P, 2520P, 2550P, 2580P, 2620P, 2650P, 2680P, 2720P, 2750P, 2780P, 2820P, 2850P, 2880P, 2920P, 2950P, 2980P, 3020P, 3050P, 3080P, 3120P, 3150P, 3180P, 3220P, 3250P, 3280P, 3320P, 3350P, 3380P, 3420P, 3450P, 3480P, 3520P, 3550P, 3580P, 3620P, 3650P, 3680P, 3720P, 3750P, 3780P, 3820P, 3850P, 3880P, 3920P, 3950P, 3980P, 4020P, 4050P, 4080P, 4120P, 4150P, 4180P, 4220P, 4250P, 4280P, 4320P, 4350P, 4380P, 4420P, 4450P, 4480P, 4520P, 4550P, 4580P, 4620P, 4650P, 4680P, 4720P, 4750P, 4780P, 4820P, 4850P, 4880P, 4920P, 4950P, 4980P, 5020P, 5050P, 5080P, 5120P, 5150P, 5180P, 5220P, 5250P, 5280P, 5320P, 5350P, 5380P, 5420P, 5450P, 5480P, 5520P, 5550P, 5580P, 5620P, 5650P, 5680P, 5720P, 5750P, 5780P, 5820P, 5850P, 5880P, 5920P, 5950P, 5980P, 6020P, 6050P, 6080P, 6120P, 6150P, 6180P, 6220P, 6250P, 6280P, 6320P, 6350P, 6380P, 6420P, 6450P, 6480P, 6520P, 6550P, 6580P, 6620P, 6650P, 6680P, 6720P, 6750P, 6780P, 6820P, 6850P, 6880P, 6920P, 6950P, 6980P, 7020P, 7050P, 7080P, 7120P, 7150P, 7180P, 7220P, 7250P, 7280P, 7320P, 7350P, 7380P, 7420P, 7450P, 7480P, 7520P, 7550P, 7580P, 7620P, 7650P, 7680P, 7720P, 7750P, 7780P, 7820P, 7850P, 7880P, 7920P, 7950P, 7980P, 8020P, 8050P, 8080P, 8120P, 8150P, 8180P, 8220P, 8250P, 8280P, 8320P, 8350P, 8380P, 8420P, 8450P, 8480P, 8520P, 8550P, 8580P, 8620P, 8650P, 8680P, 8720P, 8750P, 8780P, 8820P, 8850P, 8880P, 8920P, 8950P, 8980P, 9020P, 9050P, 9080P, 9120P, 9150P, 9180P, 9220P, 9250P, 9280P, 9320P, 9350P, 9380P, 9420P, 9450P, 9480P, 9520P, 9550P, 9580P, 9620P, 9650P, 9680P, 9720P, 9750P, 9780P, 9820P, 9850P, 9880P, 9920P, 9950P, 9980P, 10020P, 10050P, 10080P, 10120P, 10150P, 10180P, 10220P, 10250P, 10280P, 10320P, 10350P, 10380P, 10420P, 10450P, 10480P, 10520P, 10550P, 10580P, 10620P, 10650P, 10680P, 10720P, 10750P, 10780P, 10820P, 10850P, 10880P, 10920P, 10950P, 10980P, 11020P, 11050P, 11080P, 11120P, 11150P, 11180P, 11220P, 11250P, 11280P, 11320P, 11350P, 11380P, 11420P, 11450P, 11480P, 11520P, 11550P, 11580P, 11620P, 11650P, 11680P, 11720P,

64. Unfurnished Apts. ONE bedroom, shag carpet, refrigerator, air, clean & cute. 212 1/2 St. 742-2281.

PLAINS VILLA 5304 ABERDEEN 1 & 2 Bedroom, Furnished & unfurnished. 3 Bedroom, unfurnished. Total electric. Pool ALL BILLS PAID! 795-4252.

GREEN CIRCLE LIVING. 2 bedroom, limestone, 1 1/2 baths, built-in garage. Enclosed patio, off-street parking. 5266, 4206 14th. After 1pm, 795-4281.

FEATURES YOU WILL LIKE. Two bedroom split level, unfurnished, family area. Two bedroom, furnished and unfurnished, singles area. Central Hot water heated. Central gas, heat paid. 2 pools, 2 laundry rooms, ice machines, garden area. Off-street parking. Adult area. PATIO APARTMENTS. 3333 TOLEDO 795-5605.

LARGE 2 bedroom, fireplace, 5245-5250 monthly + utilities. Beautiful Kings Park, 4202 Elgin, 795-4148. LUXURY Apartments, 14th Floor swimming pool & party room. 1 & 2 Bedroom apartments available. Indoor parking. Aurora Towers, 747-5236 for appointment.

SKYLIGHT DUPLEXES Luxury Living Duplex Excellent Location 2 or 3 bedrooms-2 full baths. Spacious Den w/ fireplace, skylight & beamed ceiling. Utility Room-All Built-ins. Private Courtyard on front-Private backyard & patio w/ gas grill. Garage-Water Paid - Walk to Heynes, Evans, Monterey Schools-No Pets. 3726-A 53rd, 3 BR-5350 3714-B 53rd, 3 BR-5375 Call Rick Camp, Realtor 793-0677 or 795-8643

NEAR LOOP, MALL, PARK AND SCHOOLS 5702 50th 797-8871 1,2,3 bdrm., off., roommates opt. Furnished-Unfurnished W/D Connections Fenced Patios WINDMILL HILL (NEW) RANCH PARK WINDY RIDGE townhouses/apartments

FIREPLACE Swimming pool, 2 Br., 1 1/2 bath, fenced patio, laundry room, ref. air, central heat, all appliances, including dishwasher and disposal. \$230-\$255 + Electricity FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED LORELEI APARTMENTS 66th at Temple, Mgr. 745-4610

READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY All new quadruplexes with two bedrooms, one 1/2 baths and fireplaces. Private patios and carports. All color coordinated. Private entryways. Near South Plains Mall. SYCAMORE PLAZA 50th at Chicago (3 blks w. Slide) 793-2152 762-8775

WHAT AN INTERESTING WAY OF LIFE Lubbock's newest contemporary. Different. All adult AND A LOT OF LIVING AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD. Look what you get: heated pool, tennis courts, exercise rooms and saunas plus one Club House, Volleyball - Basketball Courts, Carports, drapes, all electric appliances, central air conditioning, over-sized walk-in closets, townhomes and abundant parking. Conveniently located. 1 Bedroom - From 1170 2 Bedroom, 1 bath - From 1235 3 Bedroom, 1 bath - From 1320 Furnished Apts. Available 3431 Frankford Phone: 793-2288 Lubbock, Texas

"ON THE WATERFRONT" Step onto your deck or balcony and there you are, outdoors. Unique waterparking brings the "waterfront" right to your own private deck. An exciting style of living in uncommonly beautiful surroundings. Dramatic architectural innovations provide you with the best of everything in being being comfortable...plus the latest in luxury amenities. ALL ADULTS. NO PETS APARTMENT COMMUNITY featuring 1 & 2 bedrooms. Now leasing for October 1. 82nd & Quaker Call 792-6339 Open Sun-Dusk



"You spend all that extra money on a luminous dial watch and you only get to use it for 6 months."

64. Unfurnished Apts. 3 BEDROOM 2 bath duplex, washer-dryer connections. GE kitchen. Large closets, covered parking, fence patio. Outside storage, \$295 plus electricity. 797-5322.

65. Furnished Apts. TWO, three and four bedroom, \$95 - \$175. Bills paid. No pets. Normal Realtors, 795-9514. NEAR Downtown, Tech, 1 or 2 bedroom. Dishwasher, pool, 1909 10th, 744-8638, 795-0538.

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65. Furnished Apts. TWO bedroom duplexes. Furnished or unfurnished. \$170-\$195. 795-0797.

65. Furnished Apts. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT GOLDEN OAKS SQUARE 6th and Ave S. Furnished Contemporary, 2 bedroom. Well lit living room. Ge designed for young people. Manager: 797-4076

65. Furnished Apts. ATTRACTIVE 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and houses. Near Tech. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, \$115. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, \$135. University Rentals. No pets. 795-7223.

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Real estate advertisement for Malcolm Garrett Realtors, featuring a house icon and contact information for various agents.

Real estate advertisement for med hunt real-estate, listing properties and contact details.

Real estate advertisement for Jim Horton Realtors, featuring a house icon and agent information.

Real estate advertisement for The Osborne Co. Realtors, listing properties and contact information.

Real estate advertisement for Nino Trame Realtors, featuring a house icon and agent details.

Real estate advertisement for a 'good neighbor' realtor, listing services and contact info.

Real estate advertisement for RELO, a member of the Multiple Listing Service.

Real estate advertisement for Larry K. Thompson, listing properties.

Real estate advertisement for Ronnie Foy & Associates, featuring a house icon.

Real estate advertisement for Realty USA, listing various home features and services.

Real estate advertisement for Chris White, listing properties.

Real estate advertisement for Burl Aizer, listing properties and services.

Real estate advertisement for Margaret Williams Realtors Inc., featuring a house icon and agent information.

Real estate advertisement for Leroy Lang Realtors, listing properties and contact details.

Large advertisement for Country Club Living at La Colonia Town Homes, featuring a house image and amenities.

Real estate advertisement for Buddy Barron & Company Realtors.

Real estate advertisement for Bill York Associates Realtors.

Real estate advertisement for Pat Garrett Realtors.

Real estate advertisement for Jeff Wheeler Realtors.

Real estate advertisement for Jim Wills Realtors.

Real estate advertisement for Regency Realtors.

Real estate advertisement for Ted Ratcliffe Real Estate, featuring a house icon and contact information.

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

1977 Cadillac Eldorado In Dessert Rose with Clear Cabriolet Vinyl Tilt & Telescopic Steering Wheel — Cruise Control — Power Trunk Release — Power Door Locks. Very Nice 22,000 Miles, One Owner.

SPECIAL AT \$9587

1977 Cadillac Coupe DeVille In Frost Orange with matching cabriolet vinyl roof and matching velour interior — AM-FM Stereo Radio with 8 Track Tape — Tilt & Telescopic Wheel — Cruise Control — Power Trunk Release — Dual Comfort Seats — Local One Owner — with 19,000 Miles

Closeout \$9437

Bob Steele or Tony Gerber
763-8041

1977 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham In Cerulean Blue Fire Mist with Full White Vinyl Roof and Blue Velour Interior — Dual Comfort Seats — AM-FM Stereo Radio with CB — Rear Window De Fogger — Power Trunk Release — Tilt & Telescopic Wheel Cruise Control — New Car Trade In

Excellent Buy \$9066

1977 Valero Premier Station Wagon Canyon Copper with Tan Vinyl Interior — AM-FM Radio — Luggage Rack — Cruise Control — 318 V-8 Engine — Power Steering — Power Brakes — What a Buy for The Young Growing Family

\$4340

Bob McElhane Used Car Mgr.
19th & Ave. L

ALDERSON
19TH AND K

Cadillac
763-8041

"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"

LUBBOCK AUTO

747-2759 18th & Texas after 4, 795-1637

72 P100 PU.....\$2295
72 Pontiac GP.....\$2295
75 Chevy Blazer, extra nice.....\$2795
72 Pinto SW.....\$1695
78 Camaro.....\$1295
78 Mustang.....\$1495
72 Plymouth Duster.....\$1495
74 Buick Wildcat.....\$1295
74 Buick Regal.....\$2295
73 Monte Carlo.....\$2495

Wayne Canup, Dealer

PUBLIC NOTICE

These cars must be sold by August 19, no trade-ins, no financing cash only.

74 Malibu wagon, 9 passenger power and air.....\$1899
72 Olds 4-door hard top, loaded.....\$1999
72 Pontiac LeMans Coupe, loaded.....\$1650
78 Torino 2-door hardtop.....\$650
63 Impala Coupe.....\$990
67 Chevrolet 4-door hardtop.....\$1050
66 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup (blue).....\$1700
72 Chevrolet Malibu Carls, needs motor overhaul.....\$850
3402 Ave. M.....763-5347

ATTENTION!

We are now paying **TOP PRICES** '74, '75, and '76 cars.

Gene Messer Ford

Dick Wampler used car Mgr. 19th & J.

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

75 GMC 2 1/2 V-6, 4 speed.....\$2380
73 Ranchero, V-6, loaded.....\$2795
73 Ply. Duster 4 cyl. AT, air.....\$2640
76 Trans AM, loaded.....\$4450
73 Monte Carlo, loaded.....\$3500
73 Olds Cutlass, CP, mag.....\$1950
73 Impala coupe, look.....\$2790
73 Datsun wagon, nice.....\$4480
71 Pace Arrow, MTR home.....\$5450

BOB ROBERTSON AUTO SALES
1957 Texas 763-8641

CUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER

SMITH FORD-MERCURY
SLATON, TEXAS

74 LTD 2-dr. HT.....\$3399
74 GALAXIE 500.....\$2999
76 IMPALA 4-dr. \$4199
76 CUTLASS 2-dr. \$4250
77 COUGAR.....\$4850
77 LTD 2-dr.....\$4999
77 LTD 2-dr.....\$5199
77 MONARCH 4-dr.....\$4999
78 ZEPHYR 2-dr. \$4599

U.S. 84 BYPASS
828-6291

1975 THUNDERBOLT fully loaded, excel 4301 41st. 795-5639.

1976 DODGE Aco Power, air, 5160. No 74-5500.

76 LIMITED Editor Trans Am 6655.76.2854.

1974 VEGA — clean mileage, just 11053.

73 PONTIAC Catalina low mileage, loaded, 79-4166. 5200 Rtl.

77 LTD 2-dr.....\$4999

1973 OLDS 88 New steer, runs great. 72.

1977 CORVETTE & ed, excellent condition. Clavis, WA 502.

IMMEDIATELY For Cars & P See WAYNE CAL LUBBOCK AUTO 18th & Texas "Oldest Auto Name"

1969 RENAULT, G school car. 750-2233 1971 29th. 5500 or less.

1973 GRAN Torino 41,000 miles. New 11 dollar. 5190. 895-2924. Main, Idaho.

1976 GRAND PRIX mileage, extra clean power windows, extra control, just 11053. at 3414 42nd Street

1974 DELTA 88 Street clean, good tires. 44. Come by and see Street after 6PM.

MUST Sell! 1975 M New tires. First offer 2905.

FOR sale by owner Corolla. 428 459. 755. (inquires only. 792-2233)

76 TR7 Victory w/ stripe black with red interior. AM-FM conditioning. 54. (inquires only. 792-2233)

1976 MONTE CARLO 5350. Black, white radio, tape, new tires, very clean! 3506.

FOR Sale: 1973 Oldsmobile. 454 480L. C. 797-4274.

CLEAN 1972 Chevy V6 Oldsmobile. 11 rough, 1974 Pinto rough, good Buick. 9146. Home phone 79

1976 CHRYSLER C radio, tape deck, p brakes, electric windows, door locks, in excel Call 795-5209. 793-5313

FOR Sale — 1973 2-dr HT, air, power excellent condition. 1 after 5:30PM. 797-4337.

1977 GRAND PRIX 5 A. black. Removable All power option. M best offer! 793-1829

1972 VW Fastback, mileage. 799-4252. 79

1976 CADILLAC C. nice. All power, excellent condition. 8101 (806)-285-4983.

1975 PLYMOUTH Custom. Excite! white-maroon radio control, air-cond brakes, power economizer system. 763-9013 after 6pm.

FOR Sale 1963 C 1300. Call between 797-4337. After 5:3 5329.

EXTRA nice! \$6395

BUICK Skylark 4 excellent condition and air. 799-3488.

1974 MERCURY A Park Station Wagon AM-FM power & control. 35,000 mi 7664.

1975 PORSCHE 914 1st condition. 1975 5607 Richmond 10,000 miles.

1974 CORVETTE: with options & ex speed 11-2000. Air, Custom red 11-2000. Tilt (telescopic) New Firestone 53 shocks. 11-2000. Excellent condition

DUNE Buggy for street racing. 78 HONDA HORN engine and 510cc excellent condition

1975 PINTO Wagon 4 speed, 11800. matic, power steer 797-1882.

AUTOMOBILE

We Buy Cars All Years at BILLY'S SALES, 1445 19th

MUST sell! 1977 G air, air, 813 and 61 4 door. Best offer. After 5pm 797-2816.

FOR sale: 1976 1 Custom 2 dr. hard top vinyl roof. Air con brakes, power steering, cruise control. Excellent condition

MUST sell. Best of Carls. Burgundy, 1 at 3414 42nd Street

CASH IN SA FOR CARS & Snodgrass-8 904 Avenue H

BUY! A NEW

Bring your trade-in! You may save 1 purchase!

SNODGRASS-8 914 Ave. H

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Closer Economy Coordination Urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the International Monetary Fund urged major nations Sunday to work for closer coordination of their economies, saying the future value of the U.S. dollar probably depends on it. They also agreed to a 50 percent in-

crease in the 135-nation institution's financial resources in the next five years, increasing the total to \$75 billion from the existing \$50 billion. In a third important step, the members, including the United States, voted a \$15 billion increase in the IMF's special

monetary asset, known as special drawing rights. The SDR's, as they are known, would be distributed to the members at the rate of \$5 billion a year. An SDR is currently worth about \$1.25 in U.S. dollars. SDR's can be used as money for settling international

and payments accounts between governments, but are not used commercially. The actions were taken at a daylong meeting of the IMF's policy-making Interim Committee, which was meeting here prior to the formal opening today of the 33rd annual joint meeting of the IMF and the World Bank.

Treasury W. Michael Blumenthal represented the United States on the Interim Committee, which makes decisions on major issues for the IMF. The committee said in a communique Sunday night that coordination of economic policies of major nations is needed because differences in inflation and growth rates led to disappointing economic results in the past year, including continuing high unemployment in many nations and a dramatic fall in the U.S. dollar.

Committee chairman Denis Healy, the British chancellor of the exchequer, told a news conference that the United States economy should grow more slowly next year while other nations should speed up their economic growth. He said this would reduce the huge U.S. trade deficit and trim the surpluses of other countries that help to cause the decline in the dollar, which was as much as 40 percent against some currency in the past 18 months. The United States already has agreed to the approach outlined by the IMF members and President Carter is expected to announce a new anti-inflation program in the near future.

Healy said that overall, economic growth in the world probably will be about the same next year as in 1977 and 1978, but he said redistribution of growth among major nations, including the slowdown in the United States, would be a significant step forward.

He said that should set the stage for a substantial improvement in economic growth beginning in the second half of 1979, especially if value of the dollar can be stabilized.

The increase in the IMF's finances of \$25 billion beginning in 1980 came with surprising ease, since U.S. officials said last week they didn't think final agreement would be possible at the meetings here. The United States provides about 20 percent of the total financing of the IMF, so its share of the \$25 billion increase would be about \$5 billion, which would have to be appropriated by Congress. The IMF finances are used to provide financial support to member nations which are experiencing economic difficulties.

Sunday's session set the stage for today's joint IMF-World Bank meeting and an expected renewal of the annual tug-of-war between rich and poor nations over the world's resources. As usual at these meetings, the United States and other wealthy nations are expected to make a commitment toward increasing aid to poor and developing countries, yet it likely will not satisfy those pressing for more.

President Carter is expected to deliver a welcoming address. Also scheduled to speak are World Bank President Robert McNamara, a former U. S. Secretary of Defense, and Jacques de Larosiere, the new managing director of the IMF.

The chief items on the agenda for the four-day joint meeting are the status of the world economy and a proposed increase in the financial resources of the IMF and the World Bank.

The IMF said in its annual report last week that the economic performance in most industrial nations last year and again in 1978 has been poor. It called for a greater coordination of economic policies to restore healthy growth rates and reduce problems of unemployment that plague most countries of the world.

It said that if steps are not taken to coordinate economic growth, the result could be a steady increase in trade barriers by countries seeking to protect jobs at home. This could slowly push the world into a serious new economic downturn, it said.

While the majority of IMF-World Bank members are poor and undeveloped nations, voting is weighted according to financial contributions.

The United States, which contributes about 20 percent of the overall resources, thus has 20 percent of the voting power.

The IMF said Sunday its membership now totals 135 with the addition of the Solomon Islands. It includes most of the non-communist nations of the world, and also a few communist countries.

Cesar E. A. Virata of the Philippines, the chairman of the joint IMF-Bank development committee, set the tone for the demands of poor nations here Saturday night when he said even in the best of

circumstances, there still will be about 600 million people "living in absolute poverty by the year 2000."

He said those numbers of poor by the end of the century is an unacceptable prospect and said wealthy nations must make major concessions in trade and aid to bring about a better result.

Virata said in a statement that aid from rich to poor nations has been declining in recent years as has the percentage of the gross national product of the wealthy, although it has gone up in dollar terms.



ALOHA FROM HAWAII — C.W. "Buck" Newcum, manager of passenger sales with Continental Airlines, accepted a garland of flowers Sunday when he greeted a quartet of Hawaiian visitors at Lubbock International Airport. The islanders (left to right), Charles Fu, Alan Akaka, Miss Manu Minniear and Miss Halaki Hughill, provided entertainment Sunday evening in Lubbock for the 41st annual Chamber of Commerce Executives Association of West Texas conference. Aloha Airlines and Continental hosted a poolside reception followed by a luau at the Hilton Inn. The executive conference adjourns Tuesday afternoon. (Staff Photo)

Winners Of Arabian Horse Show Competition Announced

High point winners among the 77 horses entered in the Arabian Horse Show, sponsored by the Plains Arabian Horse Association and held Saturday and Sunday at the Fairgrounds Pavilion, included:

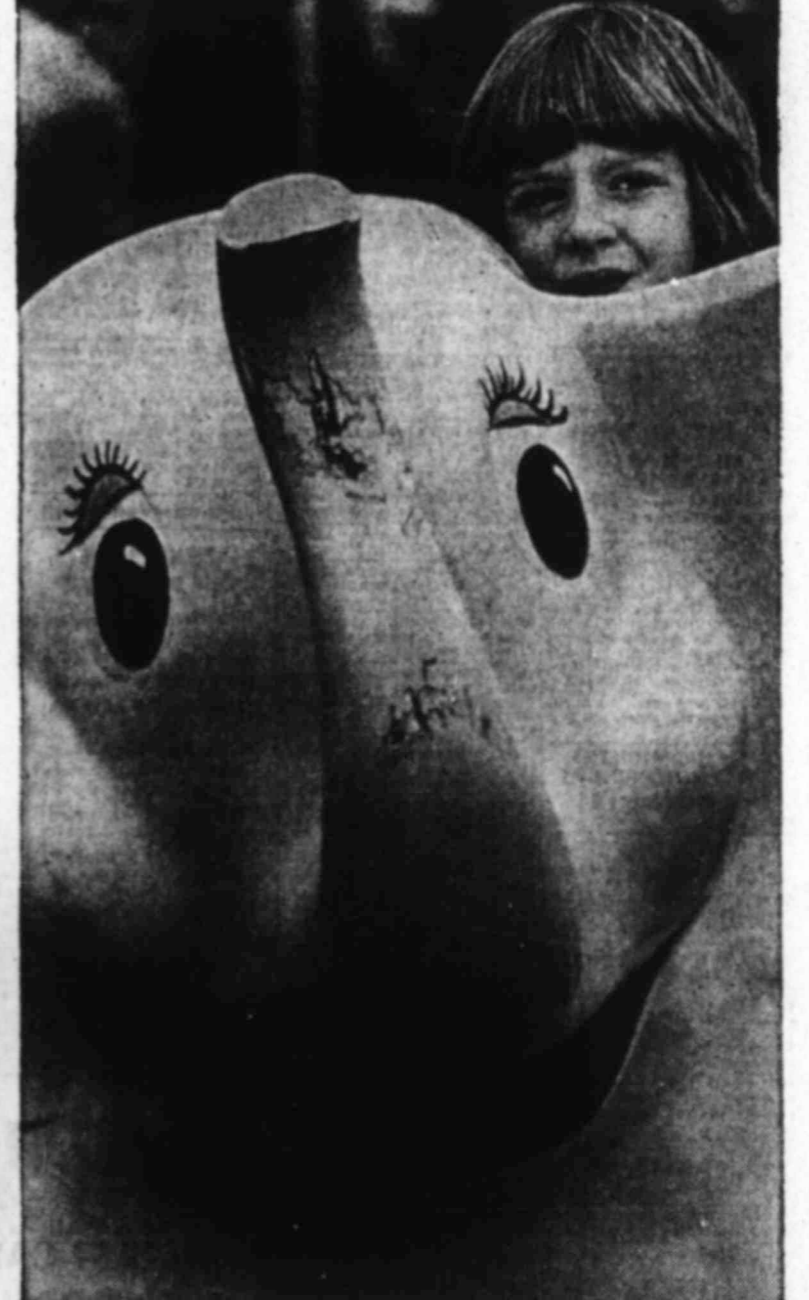
- High point pacer — My Faduri owned by Fred Hoffhins of Houston.
- High point half-Arabian — Hezatekxon owned by Tazmaral Arabians of Argyle.
- High point junior exhibitor — Tracey Hoffhins of Houston.
- Congratulatory award — Terri Luskey of Lubbock.
- Other winners in the competition which benefited the Human Society included:
 - Purebred Arabian colts, two and under: Confidence owned by Judy Connelly and Carolyn Busch of Austin.
 - Purebred Arabian stallions, 3, 4, & 5 year olds: La Fite owned by Chuck Metz of Golden, Colo.
 - Purebred Arabian western pleasure, adult: Mischief Man owned by Mrs. P.A. Norris of Fort Worth.
 - Champion stallion: La Fite owned by Metz.
 - Reserve champion stallion: Confidence owned by Connelly and Busch.
 - Purebred Arabian fillies, two and under: Bin Kamim owned by Blanton Arabians of Enid, Okla.
 - Purebred Arabian mares, 3, 4 & 5 year olds: Flashette owned by Les and Kay Lynn Bateman of Marlow, Okla.
 - Purebred Arabian mares, six and over: Que Alegre owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffhins of Houston.
 - Champion mare: Bin Kamim owned by Blanton Arabians.
 - Reserve champion mare: Que Alegre owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffhins.
 - Purebred Arabian geldings, four and under: Serr Fabem owned by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vanhooser of Bedford.
 - Purebred Arabian geldings, five and over: Ibn Haronk owned by Holly Knox of Lubbock.
 - Champion gelding: Serr Fabem owned by Mr. and Mrs. Larry Vanhooser.
 - Reserve champion gelding: Ibn Haronk owned by Holly Knox.
 - Purebred Arabian most classic: Que Alegre owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffhins.
 - Stock seat equitation, 13 and under: Andrea Redcy of Lubbock.
 - Stock seat equitation, 14-17: Terri Luskey of Lubbock.

- Walk-trot equitation: Laura Farr of Lubbock.
- Half-Arabian informal combination: Hezatekxon owned by Tazmaral Arabians.
- Purebred Arabian park horse, open: My Faduri owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffhins.
- Purebred Arabian English pleasure, jr. rider: Boque owned by Gwen Markham of Lubbock.
- Half-Arabian English pleasure, open: Barrmicki owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roe MacMillan of Golden, Colo.
- Half-Arabian English pleasure, adult: Barrmicki owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roe MacMillan.
- Purebred Arabian English pleasure, AOTR: My Faduri owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffhins.
- Half-Arabian western pleasure, jr. exhibitor: Hezatekxon owned by Tazmaral Arabians.
- Half-Arabian western pleasure, open: Pretty Lucky-O owned by Green Acres Half Arabians of Lubbock.
- Stock seat equitation championship: Tracey Hoffhins of Houston.
- Purebred Arabian western pleasure, AOTR: Geyser owned by Turtle Creek Arabians of Dallas.
- Purebred Arabian western pleasure, adult: My Faduri owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffhins.
- Half-Arabian native costume, open: Dora Lucky owned by Mrs. Clara Ketchum of San Antonio.
- Half-Arabian park horse, open: Kayson owned by Green Acres Half Arabians of Lubbock.
- Half-Arabian English pleasure, jr. exhibitor: Mahr Que owned by Que Mas Arabians of Lubbock.
- Purebred Arabian English pleasure, open: Que Alegre owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffhins.
- Purebred Arabian English pleasure, adult: Que Alegre owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffhins.
- Half-Arabian English pleasure, AOTR: Hezatekxon owned by Tazmaral Arabians.
- Purebred Arabian ladies side saddle: Que Alegre owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffhins.
- Walk-trot pleasure: Julie Jackson of Lubbock.
- Half-Arabian native costume, jr. exhibitor: My Faduri owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffhins.
- Purebred Arabian western pleasure, open: My Faduri owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffhins.
- Half-Arabian western pleasure, AOTR: Hezatekxon owned by Tazmaral Arabians.
- Half-Arabian western pleasure, adult: Hezatekxon owned by Tazmaral Arabians.
- Purebred Arabian Native Costume, open: Mischief Man owned by Mrs. P.A. Norris.
- Half-Arabian fillies, two and under: Fair Wind owned by Janice Hufstetler of Odessa.
- Half-Arabian mares, 3 & 4 year olds: Oh Susannah owned by Terri Luskey of Lubbock.

- Half-Arabian mares, five and over: Talita Bonita owned by Les and Kay Lynn Bateman of Marlow, Okla.
- Champion half-Arabian mare: Talita Bonita owned by Les and Kay Lynn Bateman.
- Reserve champion half-Arabian mare: Oh Susannah owned by Terri Luskey.
- Half-Arabian gelding, 3 & 4 year olds: Barrmicki owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roe MacMillan.
- Half-Arabian colts of 1978 and geldings of 1976 and 1977: Rondo Shobbs owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffhins.
- Champion half-Arabian gelding: Barrmicki owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roe MacMillan.
- Reserve champion half-Arabian gelding: Rondo Shobbs owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffhins.
- Showmanship 13 and under: Andrea Redcy of Lubbock.
- Showmanship 14-17: Laura Jenkins of Frisco.
- Saddle seat equitation 13 and under: Andrea Redcy.
- Saddle seat equitation 14-17: Terri Luskey.
- Half-Arabian pleasure driving, open: Hezatekxon owned by Tazmaral Arabians.
- Purebred Arabian stock horse, open: Que So owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffhins.
- Half-Arabian stock horse: Bin K-Chu owned by Green Acres Half Arabians of Lubbock.
- Half-Arabian Irish: Flasher owned by Les Bateman of Marlow, Okla.
- Arabian trail horse: Bahr Rajka owned by J. Smola of Sweetwater.
- Arabian pleasure driving: Favafita owned by Jan Helm of Fort Worth.
- Half-Arabian native costume champion: Bin Alle Kim owned by Laura Jenkins of Dallas.
- Arabian park champion: My Faduri owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffhins.
- Half-Arabian park champion: Barrmicki owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoffhins.
- Arabian English pleasure champion: Que Alegre owned by Holly Knox.
- Half-Arabian ladies side saddle: Aardvark of Roban owned by Terri Luskey.
- Saddle seat equitation champion: Terri Luskey.
- Half-Arabian English pleasure champion: Barrmicki owned by Mr. and Mrs. Roe MacMillan.
- Arabian native costume champion: Mischief Man owned by Mrs. P.A. Norris of Fort Worth.
- Tandem bareback: Angela Knox and Andy Weeks of Lubbock.



HANGIN' IN THERE — Sonia Vasquez, one-year-old daughter of Fred Vasquez, hangs on to her horse and her pacifier while her father hangs on to her, as the toddler dubiously sits through her ride on the merry-go-round at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)



FRIENDLY FACES — A smiling elephant was Kristi Senn's choice to ride at the Panhandle South Plains Fair. The six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Senn of Lubbock peaks out from behind the elephant as she whirls by onlookers. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

Wichita Policemen Rehired

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Police Chief Richard LaMunyon decided Sunday to rehire 107 officers dismissed two weeks ago for participating in a sympathy walk-out in support of striking firemen.

Bees Manufacture Honey In Ceiling

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — Bert McElroy's living room ceiling leaks. Not rain-water, but honey.

McElroy has been catching the honey, which he says began dripping from the ceiling a few weeks ago, in jars and has about a gallon of the sticky stuff so far.

Apparently bees originally built a hive in the ceiling between the living room and the bedroom above it, McElroy said.

He first was told of the problem by his father, who was pulling ivy vines off the house six years ago when bees began flying out of tiny holes in the masonry.

"He told me, 'Boy, I believe you have bees in your walls. You'd better do something about it,'" McElroy said.

A few years later, painters came across the holes and McElroy had them blocked. The bees then began coming out of the woodwork, he said.

Gradually, the bees left their home and a few months later the honey began dripping, he said. He drilled tiny holes in the ceiling to facilitate the draining.

"About a gallon of honey has dripped out in the past few weeks," he said. "I threw it all away at first, but I saved about a pint of the most recent honey. It's very thick and golden. I've tasted it and it seems okay."

But he said he didn't plan to eat it because it may contain chemicals from the paint.

CRIMES INCREASE

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's crime rate increased by 23 percent during the first six months of this year compared with the same period last year. Police said there were 8,678 serious crimes and 2,109 arrests.

Police said it was possible some of the 107 officers might return to work late Sunday on the 11 p.m.-7 a.m. shift.

LaMunyon said a decision on the 56 other officers who had resigned would be determined this week, by Wednesday or Thursday.

However, during the strike 26 officers were hired to replace the striking officers. LaMunyon said those new employees would remain in the department.

About half of the police force — 164 officers — was fired for going on strike Sept. 14. Six others resigned and one's separation remains unaccounted for. By 5 p.m. Saturday, 163 have applied for reinstatement to their former positions.

LaMunyon said no disciplinary action would be taken against the officers, other than a loss of pay for days off work during the strike. A letter, indicating involvement in the strike, was also to be placed in the officers' files.

Joseph Vertuno of Melrose Park, Ill., a negotiator for the national Fraternal Order of Police, has promised legal action unless all officers seeking reinstatement are rehired.

"The staff and I met ... this morning, discussing procedure for review for each individual officer," LaMunyon said. "Out of this staff meeting we compiled a list of 107 officers that were approved by the staff for rehire immediately after the officers had an opportunity to meet with me."

The police chief said in meetings with some of the officers Sunday he had required they make a personal commitment to him and the department. He also said he also made a similar commitment to the officers.

LaMunyon said no action was taken Sunday against leaders in the week-long strike by police.

"Those people who were more deeply involved we just set aside," adding no one individual had been singled out, he said.

Firemen, who began walking off the job Sept. 11, have been given until 3 p.m. Monday to decide whether or not to subject themselves to punishment for their

actions from the court, or discipline from the city. Firemen returned to work late Thursday. Both firefighters and police last week approved new contracts with the city.



TALLER BY TWO FEET — Chad Davis of Slaton gets a good view of things as April Tetro, an acrobatic contortionist appearing daily at the Panhandle South Plains Fair, provides him with an unusual seat following one of her free shows in the agriculture building. (Staff Photo by Gerry Burton)

Relieves Tormenting Rectal Pain And Itch, Helps Shrink Swelling Of Hemorrhoidal Tissues

... Due to inflammation. Gives prompt, temporary relief from such burning itch and pain in many cases.

The burning itch and pain caused by infection and inflammation in hemorrhoidal tissues can cause much suffering. But there is an exclusive formulation that in many cases gives prompt relief for hours from this itch and pain so that the sufferer is more comfortable again. It also actually helps shrink swelling of hemorrhoidal tissues caused by inflammation and infection.

Tested by doctors on hundreds of patients in New York City, Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center reported similar successful results in many cases. This is the same medication you can buy at any drug counter under the name Preparation H.

Preparation H also lubricates to protect the inflamed surface area and it doesn't sting or smart. In fact, it has very soothing qualities which make it especially helpful during the night when itching becomes more intense.

There's no other formula like Preparation H. In ointment or suppository form.

THE AMAZING...
SOMEWHERE IN THE CITY THERE'S A GIRL WHO'S LEARNED MY REAL IDENTITY!

RICK O'SHA...
AH SHORE... DRINK... NA GAME...

CATHY...
HE'LL JUST A SALAD.

DICK TRAC...
THE APP... GONE

STEVE RO...
THEIR CAR... BUT I DON'T... THAT R...

BUZ SAWY...
JUST WHERE... LAST SEE... SUZY?

WINTHROP...
YOU'RE N... AROUND... HERE, ARE... YOU?

PRISCILLA...
I JUST L... A WON... NEW PH... NUMBE...

ARCHIE...
THE DATES... ON... NEW CALE... WATCH ARE... NUMERALS

THE AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By STAN LEE & JOHN ROMITA



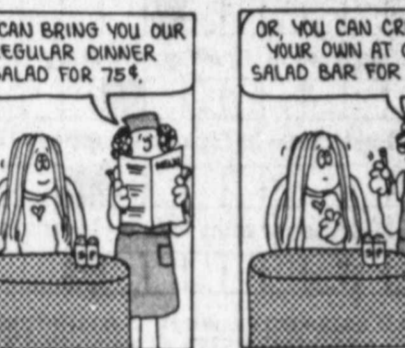
RICK O'SHAY



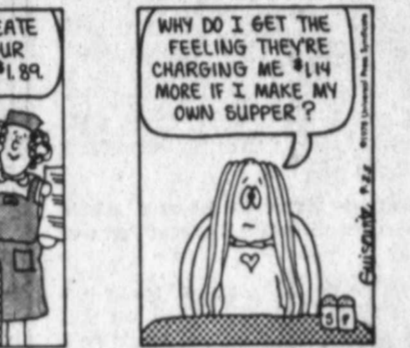
By STAN LYNDE



CATHY



By Cathy Guisewite



DICK TRACY



By CHESTER GOULD



STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS AND OVERGARD



BUZ SAWYER



By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP



By DICK CAVILLI



PRISCILLA'S POP



By Al Vermeer



ARCHIE



By BOB MANTANA



ACROSS

- 1 Comedian
- 4 Italian greeting
- 8 Movie
- 12 Exit
- 13 Source of metals
- 14 Japanese sash (pl.)
- 15 Distress call
- 16 Stunt pilot
- 18 Slices
- 20 Proposition
- 21 Breathe one's last
- 22 Fancie saint (abbr.)
- 24 Sweet potato
- 28 Grim
- 30 Spanish currency (pl.)
- 34 Engage in winter sport
- 35 Spicy
- 37 South seas feast
- 38 Skinny fish
- 40 Native of Glasgow
- 42 Compass point
- 43 Oblique
- 45 Built
- 47 Skill!

DOWN

- 1 Back talk
- 2 Ferrous metal
- 3 Bandleader
- 4 Saucer of a kind
- 5 Reassignment
- 6 Air (prefix)
- 7 Patriy
- 8 Mountain
- 9 In the same place (abbr.)
- 10 Conditionally
- 11 Family of medicinal plants
- 17 At a distance
- 19 Time zone (abbr.)
- 23 Ages
- 25 Honey (pharm.)
- 28 Bewildered
- 29 Four-stringed instruments
- 28 Luxurious fabric
- 29 Behold (Lat.)
- 31 Close relative
- 32 Road
- 33 Peticionad pass
- 36 Past time
- 39 Mediterranean
- 41 Lockjaw
- 44 English architect
- 46 Time zone (abbr.)
- 48 Bags
- 50 Mail container
- 51 Inert
- 52 Aid in diagnosing (comp. wd.)
- 54 Away from the wind
- 56 File
- 57 Irritated
- 58 English statesman
- 60 Printer's measure (pl.)
- 61 George Gerstwin's brother

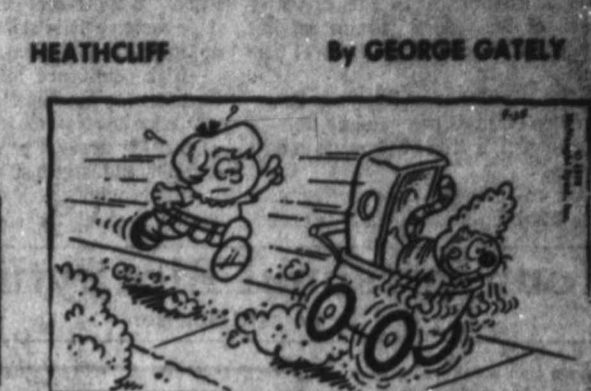
THE BETTER HALF

By BOB BARNES



HEATHCLIFF

By GEORGE GATELY



BLONDIE

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



SHOE

By JEFF MacNALLY



BARNEY GOOGLE & SNUFFY SMITH

By FRED LASSWELL



MARY WORTH

By SAUNDERS & ERNST



STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF



...will be about "living in absolute poverty." Members of poor by the is an unacceptable healthy nations must ions in trade and aid er result. ment that aid from has been declining in the percentage of the ct of the wealthy, al- in dollar terms.

...er of Fred Vasquez, to her, as the toddler handle South Plains

...ice to ride at the Pan- d Mrs. Loyd Senn of lookers. (Staff Photo)

tal Pain Swelling ues

emporary relief ny cases.

...successful results in the same medicine any drug counter separation 27. also lubricates to d surface area and mart. In fact, it has ties which make it during the night es more intenan ver formula like ointment or sup-

Cowboys Finally Make It Past St. Louis

Dorsett Proves Catalyst



BREAKING THINGS UP — Dallas Cowboys defensive back Mark Washington (46) watches the ball he knocked down fall past St. Louis Cardinals' receiver Mel Gray (85) at Texas Stadium Sunday. The first quarter pass from quarterback Jim Hart fell incomplete. (AP Laserphoto)

DALLAS (AP) — Tom Landry watched his defending World Champions stumble and fumble before salting away the St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday, then announced the Washington Redskins were the best team in the Dallas Cowboys' own division.

"The Redskins are probably the best team in the division right now," said Landry after Dallas finally subdued the winless St. Louis Cardinals 21-12. "They are playing the best football, at least from what I've seen on film."

The Cowboys weren't safe until Robert Newhouse scored two fourth-quarter touchdowns which were set up by Tony

(See Roundup, Page 4, Sec. D, For Complete Pro Results)

Dorsett runs as the Cardinals failed in their fourth try to win a game for Coach Bud Wilkinson.

Dallas, now 3-1, plays unbeaten Washington in a National Conference Eastern Division showdown next week.

"I knew we were in for a long game after we gave away those two early fumbles," said Landry. "St. Louis didn't make any errors. They played a very good game. Dorsett was the catalyst for us."

Dorsett, who gained 154 yards, said, "Mentally, we just aren't preparing ourselves as well as we should. It's my own opinion that we've been flat. Some guys are holding back a little, being a little lackadaisical because we're so explosive, and waiting for the big plays."

Newhouse said Landry was simmering at halftime.

"He just laid it on the line for us... We're behind where we were last year. But it will come," he said.

Wilkinson said, "We played well enough to win. But when the game was up for grabs, Dallas took it. That's why they are champions."

The Cardinals, seeking their first victory for 62-year-old Coach Bud Wilkinson, registered a surprising 10-0 early lead thanks to Dallas' generosity.

Dallas, now 3-1, fumbled away its first two possessions and the Cardinals struck for a touchdown on Jim Hart's nine-yard scoring pass to Mel Gray.

It was the ninth consecutive game that Gray had caught a touchdown pass against the Cowboys.

Jim Bakken's 23-yard field goal made it 10-0 before Dorsett scampered seven yards for a touchdown just before intermission.

Jim Thaxton blocked a Danny White punt for a safety in the third quarter and the Cardinals were in control until Randy Hughes blocked a 37-yard St. Louis field goal attempt.

Dallas charged 73 yards in nine plays with Dorsett galloping 25 and 23 yards before Newhouse put Dallas ahead 14-12 on his two-yard scoring run.

Dallas iced the Cardinals with an 88-yard drive in seven plays, set in motion by a 16-yard Dorsett run. Dallas quarterback Roger Staubach flipped a 15-yard scoring pass to Newhouse, who churned into the end zone untouched.

Gray, who had caught only eight passes all year, scored seven aerials for 107 yards against the porous Dallas secondary.

Gray killed off St. Louis' last-ditch rally by dropping a pass in the Dallas end zone.

Dorsett rushed 21 times for 154 yards, which was his second best day as a Cowboy. His high is 206 yards.

The game was a costly one for the Cowboys, who lost specialty teams captain Jay Saldi, who fractured his right forearm and will be out indefinitely.

It was the eighth consecutive regular season defeat for St. Louis, extending back to the last four games of 1977. But Dallas gave St. Louis all the encouragement it needed on a humid, 84-degree day.

Tight end Billy Joe DuPree fumbled the ball away after a long pass gain, but St. Louis had to punt. On Dallas' next possession, Dorsett fumbled and Mike Sensibaugh recovered on the Dallas 44.

Hart mesmerized Dallas with the old Cowboy-killing connection to Gray on a nine-yard scoring toss that found cornerback Mark Washington out of position.

Wilkinson successfully gambled on a fourth-and-one at midfield and the Cardinals went ahead 10-0 on Bakken's chip shot field goal.

Staubach, who was hard pressed all day by the Cardinal offensive line, winged a 22-yard pass to Drew Pearson to put Dallas in position for Dorsett's touchdown run.

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal September 25, 1978

Even Texas Can't Diminish Glow Surrounding Tech Camp

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

A light drizzle added to the gloom outside, but inside the Tech athletic building, the outlook was much brighter.

Outside his office, the remnants of Saturday night's conflict remained, the patchwork blanket of soft-soft-drink cups covering Jones Stadium. But, Rex Dockery's memories went more in the direction of anthems, marches, cheers, ovations, thundering hooves, and touchdowns and goals.

Only the reels of film on Texas, and its 17-3 win over Wyoming dampened the inside atmosphere; the glow resulting from that 41-26 shocker over Arizona.

That win snapped a four-game losing streak and couldn't have come at a better time, Dockery intimated.

"Our players knew we needed to win," Dockery commented Sunday afternoon. "It really helped to be playing at home. The band, the Saddle Tramps, the horse, the crowd... That was a great opening crowd, and they really fired our players up."

"Even if they hadn't been ready to play

when they came out on the field, that crowd got them ready. It really made a difference."

And the bright spots were numerous, too, both offensively and defensively.

The brightest spot was on the offensive side of the field, where freshman Ron Reeves, playing in his first varsity game, drilled a pair of touchdown passes, scored twice, and ignited the Raiders in a 34-point outburst in the final 30:14 of the game.

Reeves' first college experience netted 11 of 14 passes for 159 yards, 12 rushes for 38 yards and the scoring output.

"Reeves was just exceptional," commented Dockery. "He really drilled the ball. Two of his incompletions he threw it away. He didn't force the ball. And the offensive line gave him time to throw; that helps."

"But, overall, we did play pretty well. The defense, especially in the last half, played well, with a lot more confidence."

"That was a big play for our defense right after the half. We fumbled, and our defense stopped them (allowing only 5 yards to the 19). We get it and our offense

is able to go 80 yards and score (to go ahead 21-16).

"That was really a big play. But, both ways, our people really played aggressively. And Blade Adams... those two field goals were really critical. They kept us going."

Adams, who was later injured slightly, booted 50 and 30-yard field goals in the last half. He limped off after a kickoff play later but Dockery said the injury didn't appear serious.

The Raider coach lauded linebacker Don Kelly, reserve noseguard Jim Verden, noseguard Curtis Reed ("he always seems to play well"), and strong safety Larry Flowers for their efforts.

Offensively, Dockery pointed to "one of the better games" for quick guard Larry Martin.

"Both wide receivers (Brian Nelson and Godfrey Turner) had good games. Brian looked like his old self (following spring knee surgery).

"And (fullback) James Hadnot showed signs of getting better."

Turner caught five passes for 95 yards and a touchdown, Nelson four catches for 34 yards and a score. Hadnot caught two of Reeves' spears for 30 yards, in addition to picking up 87 yards rushing.

The Raiders came out of the contest with several bruises, but the most serious injury could be to starting quarterback Tres Adami. The senior from Freer sustained a deep thigh bruise in the first half, and the medics recommended he not play the rest of the game. Adami was hurt on a sideline play in the first quarter, and Dockery said it would be "Wednesday or Thursday" before he would be able to work.

Cornerbacks Willie Stephens and Fred Taylor limped off with knee injuries, but the weekend trainer's report didn't indicate serious problems.

"Knock on wood," said Dockery, "we came out okay physically. But, we have some mistakes to correct. Penalties hurt us — unnecessary penalties. And our kicking game was poor... punt and kick-off coverage (249 yards in returns by Arizona)."

"That was probably the worst part of the game for us. We have to correct those mistakes."

Tech drew nine penalties for 70 yards, and lost a pair of fumbles.

"But, that one was good for us. Texas... they're very physical. Great team speed and tremendous kicking game. I imagine there'll be a crowd out here for that one."

LA Repeats In West; Earns Earliest Lock

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rookie pitcher Bob Welch hurled a 4-0 shutout over the San Diego Padres Sunday, boosting the Los Angeles Dodgers to the National League Western Division title and climaxing a season which captain Dave Lopes said was much tougher than 1977.

A year ago, the Dodgers lost to the New York Yankees in the World Series and now have a chance to get there again, although first they must beat the eventual Eastern champion of the National League in their best-of-five playoff.

"As a team, I think we're better than last year," second baseman Lopes said. "We've pulled together more and the pitching was better. We had to work harder this year than last, but there was consistent pitching."

In mid-summer, the Dodgers trailed San Francisco by 61-2 games before staging their winning comeback and they had several squabbles, including a dressing room fight between pitcher Don Sutton and first baseman Steve Garvey, both stars.

"Anytime you have 25 athletes of different backgrounds, there will be differences," the Dodger captain said. "The players on our team were mature enough to put these things aside."

Although there was the usual champagne party after the Dodgers beat the Padres, it appeared somewhat restrained as the Los Angeles players looked forward to the playoffs the first week of October.

Welch, a 21-year-old called up from Albuquerque in mid-season, put his record at 7-4 and said, "I just have to go out and do my best. When I go to the mound, I just throw as hard as I can, as long as I possibly can."

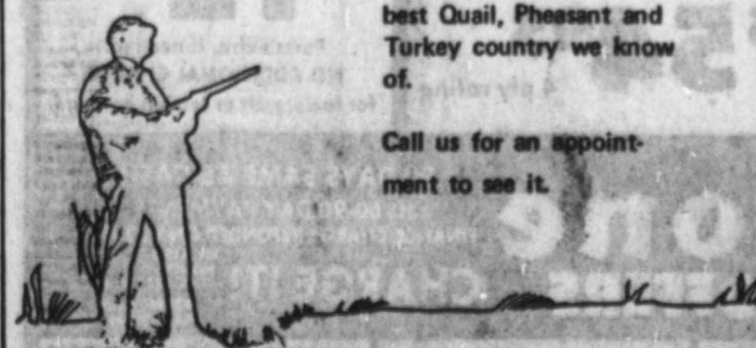
The young right-hander said he would be perfectly satisfied to work from the bullpen in the National League championship series and the World Series. Garvey collected two singles and a double and drove in three runs for the Dodgers.

Garvey needs six hits to become the first Dodger, Brooklyn or Los Angeles, with four 200-hit seasons.

In the Padres' ninth, after Dave Winfield struck out and Jerry Turner popped out for the first two outs, the big crowd was on its feet and cheering even before Barry Evans flied to Dusty Baker for the final out that clinched the win and the division title.

Welch permitted only two runners to reach third base. Owchinko walked after two were out in the third and Gene Richards singled him to third. Welch got Ozie Smith to line to right field for the third out.

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SOMETHING TO SMILE ABOUT — Texas Tech head football coach Rex Dockery certainly had something to smile about Saturday night at Jones Stadium. The coach, shown with quarter-

back Ron Reeves and assistant coach Watson Brown, won his first game as the head mentor, beating Arizona 41-26. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Los Angeles Struggles Past Houston Behind QB Haden's Cool Guidance

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Pat Haden converting third down plays with the cool of a Las Vegas gambler engineered the Los Angeles Rams to a ruggedly fought 10-6 National Football League victory Sunday over the Houston Oilers and their porous pass defense.

"We just have very good people," Haden said after the Rams had won their fourth straight game. "We controlled the ball very well and today we did a better job of controlling it than we did last week (in a 27-14 victory over Dallas)."

Haden, who completed 11 of 16 third down plays, guided the Rams to Cullen Bryant's three-yard touchdown run on the first LA drive of the game, and hit a pair of third down passes in the second quarter to set up Frank Corral's 25-yard field goal.

"Pat called a good game and our offense did a good job," said new LA Coach Ray Malavasi. "(John) Cappelletti did a great job."

Houston Coach Bum Phillips said "You have to make them make mistakes, we didn't get the ball when we had too. When you hold any team to 10 points you should win, but you have to stop them in the clutch and we didn't do that."

The Rams did make mistakes losing three of four fumbles and having a chip-shot 29-yard field goal attempt blocked in the third quarter.

The Oilers, 2-2, got on the board with Toni Fritsch's 32-yard field goal in the second quarter.

In the second half the Rams fumbled twice deep in Oiler territory and had a 29-yard field goal attempt by Corral blocked.

Los Angeles, 4-0, drove to the Houston 12 early in the fourth quarter, but was forced to try a field goal. Oiler defensive end Jim Young blocked the kick and cornerback Willie Alexander scooped it up and ran 35 yards to the LA 45.

The Oilers eventually were forced to settle for Fritsch's second field goal, a 20-yarder, after rookie Earl Campbell ran 16 yards and was shaken up two plays later.

The Rams reached Houston's 16 on their first drive of the third quarter before Jim Jodat fumbled and Oiler safety Mike Reinfield recovered.

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Major College Standings

Independents					Lone Star					WAC														
W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP	W	L	T	Pts	OP										
Penn St.	4	0	0	81	20	Angelo St.	3	0	0	1,000	0	0	0	0	0	Brig. Yng	1	0	0	25	5	110	29	56
Florida St.	3	0	0	97	41	SW Texas St.	2	0	0	1,500	0	0	0	0	0	Tuliposo	1	0	0	24	31	0	27	45
Holy Cross	3	0	0	89	46	Abilene Chas	2	1	0	467	0	0	0	0	0	San Diego St.	0	0	0	31	0	20	27	45
Wm. Mary	3	0	0	85	23	Hwyd Payne	2	1	0	467	0	0	0	0	0	Hawaii	0	0	0	0	0	11	22	72
Nev. La.	3	0	0	52	23	E. Texas St.	2	1	0	467	0	0	0	0	0	Nev.-L.Vgt.	0	0	0	0	0	0	21	81
Navy	2	0	0	42	23	Sam Hstn St.	1	2	0	333	0	0	0	0	0	new	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	42
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	44	16	Texas A&I	1	2	0	333	0	0	0	0	0	Utah	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	01
N.Texas St.	2	0	0	104	61	S.F. Austin	0	3	0	300	0	0	0	0	0	Wyoming	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	02
Louisville	2	1	0	99	45																			
Villanova	2	1	0	77	70																			
Alma Mater	2	1	0	70	29																			
S. Miss.	2	1	0	45	39																			
E. Carolina	2	2	0	75	57																			
Tenn. St.	2	2	0	57	57																			
S. Carolina	1	1	1	71	40																			
Acron	1	1	0	41	25																			
Cincinnati	1	1	0	41	25																			
Rutgers	1	1	0	37	39																			
Vir. Tech	1	2	0	46	59																			
Temple	1	2	0	35	39																			
W. Virginia	1	2	0	39	93																			
Albany St.	1	0	0	30	31																			
Miami Fla.	0	2	0	36	48																			
Colgate	0	2	0	21	45																			
NorthCaro.	0	2	0	21	45																			
Boston Col.	0	2	0	9	35																			
Syracuse	0	2	0	40	104																			
Tulane	0	2	0	40	104																			
Illinois St.	0	3	0	36	89																			
Idaho	0	3	0	30	87																			
Richmond	0	4	0	44	55																			

Injuries Slow Touted Dumas

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Everytime Dumas Coach Don Barton has seen one of his players scratch an itch this season, he has crossed his fingers.

So far, a season which had been forecasted as nothing but greatness for the Demons, has been dominated by injuries. The result is Dumas stands 0-3. The Demons were ranked second in the state in AAA before the start of the season.

Injuries have stricken the Demons at the skill positions.

Quarterback Kent Hazen and fullback Bruce Town both went down for the count before the regular season got underway.

Hazen broke a small bone in his foot during a scrimmage, while Town suffered a knee injury during a practice session.

"We thought that Kent would only miss two weeks," said Barton. "But here we are into the fourth week of the season, and he is still unable to play. I really don't think Kent will be back now until the start of the district race."

In regard to Town, the Demon mentor said, "Bruce had to have a knee operation and was projected to be out for four weeks. Here it is four weeks, and we still don't know."

But Barton has been pleased with replacements Benji Gilmore and Randy Davids.

"Benji has run our offense well," said Barton. "Randy has been impressive in adjusting to the fullback spot so fast."

So, if the replacements have played well, why can't Dumas win a football game?

"Well, take Randy and Bruce," said Barton. "Both are two-way starters for us. But with Bruce out, Randy has to play every down. If we had Bruce back, at least we can give both a rest once in a while."

Asked if there can be any strengths about an 0-3 football team, Barton responded with a short laugh while he pondered the question.

After a short pause, the Dumas coach praised the play of the offensive line.

"Guard Darren Stallwitz (225, Sr) and tackle Bryan Millard (235, Sr) have been responsible for creating holes for our backs to run through," said Barton.

And then there are the weaknesses.

"Our main problem this year is that our defense has been giving up the big play too much," said the Demon coach. "A-

gainst Tascosa Friday night we were ahead 12-0 before they took control of the momentum with a long touchdown play. Then again they executed a big play to beat us 14-12."

Barton is not surprised Dumas has started the season off on the wrong foot, but before he spoke further said, "don't let me kid you. I'd much rather 3-0 at this point."

According to Barton, the Demons haven't lost confidence in their ability.

"I've been proud of the way our kids have stayed a uniformed group," said Barton. "I've told them to hang tough, because the ultimate concern is the district race. And, of course, that is all in front of us."

Barton doesn't believe Dumas has an 0-3 record because being highly rated prior to the start of the season.

"Our opponents have no trouble preparing for a team that is ranked," said Barton. "But our kids have enough pride to meet the challenge."

Scorecard Sunday

Division	Team 1	Team 2	Score
Varsity Football	Division A - Green Knights & Golden Sting Rays	Green Flyers & Sting & Red Rangers & Roadrunners	1-0
	Division B - Kicks & Blue Jays & Flyers & Red Raiders & Speed Racers & Pac Rats	1-0	
	Division C - Bengals & Hawks & Levelland	Kicks & Jays & Roadrunners & Black Pirates	1-0
	Division D - Blue Sharks & Eagles & Buccaneers & Rangers & Thunderbolts & Lancers	1-0	
Varsity Basketball	Division E - Comets & Shooting Stars & Bullets	Hustlers & Highlanders & Levelland Saints	1-0
	Division F - Strikers & Bandits & Bombers & Skywalkers & Eagles & Spurs	1-0	
	Division G - Bobcats & Superstars & Panthers & Black Knights & Fanatics & Spurs	1-0	
	Division H - Buccaneers & Warriors & Roadrunners & The Force & Sand Devils & Rams & Jets & Levelland Sandstormers	1-0	
Varsity Soccer	Division I - Grizzlies & Texas Tornados & Hornets & Bulldogs & Scounders & Tigers & Cougars & Levelland Whirlwinds	1-0	
	Division J - Bombers & Dusters & Cowboys & Hawks & Storm & Outlaws	1-0	
	Division K - Strikers & Angels & Cowgirls & Termites & Tigers & Whirlwinds	1-0	
	Division L - Hurricanes & Irish Lassies & Thunderbolts & Tigers & Eager Beavers & Dragons & Sun Devils & Rebels	1-0	
Varsity Baseball	Division M - The Force & Cobras & Demons & Cheyres & Strikers & Blue Blazers	1-0	
	Division N - Tornados & Mighty Miles & Hurricanes & Blue Jays & Soccerettes & Red Hots	1-0	
	Division O - Bombers & Dusters & Cougars & Thunderbolts & Tigers & Eager Beavers & Dragons & Sun Devils & Rebels	1-0	
	Division P - Bombers & Dusters & Cougars & Thunderbolts & Tigers & Eager Beavers & Dragons & Sun Devils & Rebels	1-0	

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	Division H - Buccaneers & Warriors & Roadrunners & The Force & Sand Devils & Rams & Jets & Levelland Sandstormers	1-0	
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	Division K - Strikers & Angels & Cowgirls & Termites & Tigers & Whirlwinds	1-0	
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	Division P - Bombers & Dusters & Cougars & Thunderbolts & Tigers & Eager Beavers & Dragons & Sun Devils & Rebels	1-0	

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P205/75R-14	FR78-14	67	2.56
P215/75R-14	GR78-14	67	2.81
P225/75R-14	HR78-14	74	2.67
*P165/80R-15	165R15	58	2.00
P205/75R-15	FR78-15	67	2.68
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"This game j... down the road... young team. Yo... talk of greatne... late on our bu... have to put tog... fore you can st... win is early in... be kept in persy...

Last year's k... much dead ar... which dropped... was ranked No... game losing str... years following... fifth-ranked Mi...

Most of the li... Alabama at th... ed Press poll h...

By Th... The Southw... It wasn't easy... sectional fo... league teams... the ball or b... their grandchi... The SWC, al... in five of the... including roug... odist and Bayl... Only Rice, a... had no chance... Penn State i... to nip SMU 26... for rally did... in a 25-21 loss... Second-rank... set-minded O... Christian hood... a trick play, T... hind to whip...

By Th... Jerry Aldrid... Lone Star Cor... his rushing to... trouncing of S... gelo extended... The win wa... LSC teams a... during the we... ence teams l... break on the... State did not... Previously, I... fell to Camer... NAAIA poll sh... Angelo State... fending NAAI... last wee... touchdowns... Houston State... Aldridge sco... yards, while... of two and 12... 300 yards and... ing.

Aldridge ha... yards in six... Ahlberg Ch... gaining 449... fumble in the... dom. Cam... team, amasse... Texas A&I... State going i... but intercept... won by 42... Hartsfield's... three led to...

Howard P... State (2-1) en... New Mexic... spectively.

LCC Q... The quali... Country Club... ship Tourna... beginning at... Ann Manev... and the fav... Match play... day through... LCC W... TU... Lane I... Quest, Joann... am, Evelyn G... Evans, IC... Lara Ohnem... SA - Mar... Leslie, GB... Kathryn O'H... Hayter, Fra... Nash, Sherri... Sandra Rush...

The King Is Dead But No Heir Is Apparent...Yet

By The Associated Press
The king may or may not be dead, but there doesn't seem to be any great stampede toward the vacated throne. Not even Southern California Coach John Robinson, whose seventh-ranked Trojans knocked off No. 1 Alabama 24-14 Saturday, was eager to claim the top spot.

"This game just gets us one more on down the road," he said. "We are still a young team. You don't win one game and talk of greatness. I'm not about to speculate on our being a great team yet. You have to put together six or seven wins before you can start to talk about that. This win is early in the season and has got to be kept in perspective."

Last year's king, however, seems very much dead and buried. Notre Dame, which dropped its opener to Missouri and was ranked No. 14 last week, has a two-game losing streak for the first time in 15 years following Saturday's 28-14 loss to fifth-ranked Michigan.

Most of the likely candidates to succeed Alabama at the top of the next Associated Press poll had to struggle to win. Even

Michigan needed three second-half touchdown passes by Rick Leach to overtake Notre Dame.

Of last week's top six teams, only Oklahoma, tied with Penn State for third, had it easy. The Sooners rolled over hapless Rice 66-7—it was 52-0 at halftime—as quarterbacks Thomas Lott and J.C. Watts each scored twice in a 560-yard ground assault.

Elsewhere, runner-up Arkansas got untracked in the second half to beat winless Oklahoma State 19-7. Penn State came from 9 points behind in the third quarter and shaded Southern Methodist 26-21 while sixth-ranked Texas managed only 187 yards of offense in turning back Wyoming 17-3.

Rounding out the Top Ten, eighth-ranked UCLA was upset by Kansas 28-24. No. 9 Texas AM crushed Boston College 37-2 and No. 10 Louisiana State squeaked past unheralded Wake Forest 13-11.

In the Second Ten, 11th-rated Pitt rallied to beat Temple 20-12. No. 13 Florida State tripped Miami, Fla., 31-21. Indiana stunned No. 15 Washington 14-7. No. 16 Ohio State whacked Minnesota 27-10. No. 17 Missouri walloped Mississippi 45-14.

No. 18 Maryland nipped North Carolina 21-20. No. 19 Colorado downed San Jose State and No. 20 Iowa State flattened Iowa 31-0.

Southern Cal manhandled Alabama behind Charles White's 199-yard rushing show—the most against any of Bear Bryant's 21 "Bama" teams—and fourth-period touchdown passes of 6 and 40 yards from Paul McDonald to Kevin Williams. White scored the game's first touchdown on a 40-yard gallop.

Leach, who tallied Michigan's first TD against ND, rallied the Wolverines in the second half with scoring passes of 5 and 17 yards to Doug Marsh and a 40-yarder to Ralph Clayton.

"Things started to click a little better in the second half," said Leach, who completed only 3 of 14 passes in the first two periods. "I was a little rusty."

"We broke down in the second half," said ND Coach Dan Devine. "When we fumbled they took advantage and their aggressive defense forced our interception. Michigan forced those turnovers and they were opportunistic enough to

capitalize. That's the sign of a good football team."

Arkansas led Oklahoma State only 3-0 at the intermission but began the second half with an 89-yard drive that took less than four minutes and ended with Ben Cowins' 25-yard scoring dash. Oklahoma's Lott carried nine times for 102 yards to pace the Sooners' romp over Rice, which lost six fumbles.

Penn State fell behind SMU 21-12 on David Hill's 40-yard interception but rallied in the third period to turn back the Mustangs on Chuck Fusina's 18-yard pass to Scott Fitzkee and Matt Suhey's 3-yard run.

Second-quarter touchdown runs of 3 and 5 yards by Randy McEachern and Kermit Goode helped Texas defeat Wyoming. Kansas scored three times in a 3-minute stretch of the second period for a 28-7 lead and held on to upset UCLA.

Curtis Dickey rushed for 138 yards, including touchdowns of 13, 29 and 1 yards, to lead Texas AM past Boston College. LSU, a top-heavy favorite, needed two touchdowns from Charles Alexander, who rushed for 123 yards, and six turnovers to stave off Wake Forest.

Rick Troiano rushed for 118 yards, including the go-ahead touchdown in the third period, as Pitt beat Temple. Wally Woodham tallied once and threw for another score to lead Florida State over Miami. Dave Abrams stopped two Washington drives with interceptions to preserve Indiana's upset of Washington.

Freshman quarterback Art Schlichter ran for two touchdowns and directed Ohio State to two others against Minnesota. Missouri's Phil Bradley completed 14 of 19 passes for 178 yards and two TDs as the Tigers trimmed Ole Miss.

Steve Atkins ran for two touchdowns, including the winner from 6 yards out midway through the final period, to lift Maryland over North Carolina in a key Atlantic Coast Conference game.

James Mayberry rambled for 168 yards and a touchdown to pace Colorado over San Jose State and second-stringer Walter Grant threw three scoring passes in Iowa State's romp over Iowa.

Elsewhere, North Carolina State's Ted Brown set an ACC career record of 44 touchdowns by scoring three times and rushing for 158 yards in the Wolfpack's 29-15 triumph over West Virginia. Brown also moved up two positions to 13th place

on the all-time NCAA rushing list. Kentucky averaged its only 1977 setback by defeating Baylor 25-21 on Mike Denton's 19-yard pass to Gary Nord in the final period. Yale blunted Brown in an Ivy League opener between the two teams picked to fight it out again for the championship.

... Oklahoma, Arkansas Are Possibles

By The Associated Press
The Southwest Conference—although it wasn't easy—posted one of its finest inter-sectional football Saturdays. And the league teams came within a bounce of the ball or two of having a day to tell their grandchildren about.

The SWC, although it was an underdog in five of the games, posted a 6-3 record including tough losses by Southern Methodist and Baylor.

Only Rice, a 66-7 victim to Oklahoma, had no chance.

Penn State rallied from a 21-12 deficit to nip SMU 26-21 while a last-ditch Baylor rally died on Kentucky's 15-yard line in a 25-21 loss.

Second-ranked Arkansas outlasted upset-minded Oklahoma State 19-7. Texas Christian hoodwinked Oregon 14-10 with a trick play. Texas Tech came from behind to whip Arizona 41-26, sixth-ranked



BEN COWINS

opened its league season by defeating Rice.

In inter-sectional clashes, TCU is at Penn State, Baylor is at Ohio State, Texas A&M hosts Memphis State, Arkansas entertains Tulsa, Houston is at Florida State, and Rice plays LSU in Houston.

SMU almost knocked off the No. 3 ranked team in the country but Coach Joe Paterno of Penn State noted "If you're going to have a good football team, you have to be able to handle adversity. They (SMU) are an aggressive, good-looking squad. They're a big play football team and they have good skill people."

SMU quarterback Mike Ford was disappointed the Mustangs had let Penn State come back for the victory.

"We'll go back to school now, and people will say, 'You played a heck of a game...You really kept it close.' Well, that's not worth a damn. I'd rather lose 100-0 than 26-21 and have a chance and not do it. That's disappointing."

Texas Coach Fred Akers said he kept trying to tell his team Wyoming would be

tough. Akers recruited some of the players on the Wyoming team before he replaced Darrell Royal at Texas.

"The Cowboys came to fight," said Akers. "We knew they had a good defense. I've been telling people that all week. Those are good football players."

Texas was held to only eight first downs.

The Longhorns also lost defensive end Tim Campbell for the season. He suffered a torn ligament in his left knee.

Texas A&M was called "great" by BC Coach Jay Palazola.

"We were beaten by a great football team," said Palazola. "Texas A&M is awesome."

Angelo St. Now 3-0

By The Associated Press
Jerry Aldridge, the top rusher in the Lone Star Conference, added 201 yards to his rushing total in Angelo State's 42-13 trouncing of Sam Houston State, and Angelo extended its record to 3-0.

The win was one of three victories by LSC teams against non-conference foes during the weekend. Three other conference teams lost, giving the LSC a 3-3 break on the weekend. Southwest Texas State did not play.

Previously unbeaten Abilene Christian fell to Cameron University, 17-13, and the NAIA poll should have a new leader.

Angelo State, ranked No. 2 behind defending NAIA champion Abilene Christian last week, struck for five first half touchdowns and a 35-7 lead over Sam Houston State.

Aldridge scored on runs of one and 81 yards, while Kelvin Ratliff tallied on runs of two and 12 yards. The Rams rushed for 330 yards and added another 182 by passing.

Aldridge has rushed for more than 100 yards in six consecutive games.

Abilene Christian had its offense going, gaining 449 total yards, but an untimely fumble in the final eight minutes spelled doom. Cameron, the NAIA's No. 10 team, amassed only 57 yards.

Texas AI (2-1) was tied with Montana State going into the final period at 21-21, but interceptions proved costly as MSU won by 42-21. AI Quarterback Elvin Hartsfield threw six interceptions and three led to Montana State scores.

Howard Payne (2-1) and East Texas State (2-1) enjoyed victories over Eastern New Mexico and Washburn (Kan.) respectively.

LCC Qualifying Set

The qualifying round for the Lubbock Country Club's Women's Golf Championship Tournament will be held Tuesday beginning at 10 a.m.

Ann Manew is the defending champion and the favorite from the field of 25. Match play will continue from Wednesday through Friday.

LCC WOMEN'S QUALIFYING TUESDAY, 10 A.M.

1A — Lane Foster, Ann Morrow, Katie Quest, Joanne Batsare. 1B — Sally Milam, Evelyn Cruce, Frances Cochran, Jo Evans. 1C — Sis Deeds, Betty McMinn, Lora Ohnemus, Carole Hale.

2A — Marcia Craig, Eva Darby, Jean Leslie. 2B — Jean Bass, Emma Neal, Kathryn O'Hair. 2C — Mary Farris, Chris Hayter, Frances Patton. 2D — Wilma Nash, Sherrie Godwin, Sydnee Butler, Sandra Rushing.

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Texas sputtered to a 17-3 victory over Wyoming, the ninth-ranked Texas Aggies crushed Boston College 37-2, and Houston outscored Utah 42-25.

The SWC is now 9-7 against outside competition.

The big game on this week's card is the Texas-Texas Tech clash at Lubbock in the conference opener for Tech. Texas

- ### Top 20 Fared
1. Alabama (2-1-0) lost to Southern Cal 24-14.
 2. Arkansas (2-0-0) beat Oklahoma 31-19-7.
 3. Oklahoma (3-0-0) beat Rice 66-7.
 4. Penn State (4-0-0) beat SMU 26-21.
 5. Michigan (2-0-0) beat Notre Dame 28-14.
 6. Texas (2-0-0) beat Wyoming 17-3.
 7. Southern Cal (2-0-0) beat Alabama 24-14.
 8. UCLA (2-1-0) lost to Kansas 28-24.
 9. Texas AM (2-0-0) beat Boston College 37-2.
 10. Louisiana State (2-0-0) beat Wake Forest 13-11.
 11. Pitt (2-0-0) beat Temple 20-12.
 12. Nebraska (2-1-0) did not play.
 13. Florida State (3-0-0) beat Miami, Fla. 21-21.
 14. Notre Dame (2-2-0) lost to Michigan 28-14.
 15. Washington (1-2-0) lost to Indiana 14-2.
 16. Ohio State (1-1-0) beat Minnesota 27-16.
 17. Missouri (2-1-0) beat Mississippi 45-14.
 18. Maryland (2-0-0) beat North Carolina 21-20.
 19. Colorado (2-0-0) beat San Jose State 22-7.

Pre-Inventory Sale

STARTS MONDAY SEPT. 25TH

ONE LARGE GROUP SUITS	SALE \$144 ⁵⁰
ONE LARGE GROUP SPORTCOATS	1/3
SLACKS	SALE \$18 ⁸⁸
ONE LARGE GROUP SHOES	25% OFF

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Razzle-Dazzle Boosts Steelers In Overtime Win

By The Associated Press
Terry Bradshaw's 100th career touchdown pass — a 37-yarder to tight end Benny Cunningham on a razzle-dazzle play — gave the unbeaten Pittsburgh Steelers a 15-9 sudden-death victory over the Cleveland Browns Sunday in a National Football League game.

The victory boosted the Steelers ahead of Cleveland into sole possession of first place in the American Conference Central Division. Both teams had been 3-0. The Steelers faced a second-down-and-nine at the Cleveland 37 on the first sudden-death series when Bradshaw handed off to running back Rocky Bleier, who handed off to wide receiver Lynn Swann, who pitched the ball back to Bradshaw. Bradshaw then lofted a pass to Cunningham, who made the grab three yards from the goal line and stepped into the end zone ahead of pursuing Brown defensive back Thom Darden.

The winning score came with 3:43 gone in overtime. Cleveland's Don Cockroft and Pittsburgh's Roy Gerela each kicked three field goals in regulation play, which ended at 9-9.

On the last regulation play, Cleveland quarterback Brian Sipe threw a pass of more than 50 yards into the Pittsburgh end zone. It was intercepted by safety Tony Dunny and returned to the Cleveland 35-yard line as time expired.

The Steelers had gained their 9-9 tie with 2:35 left in the fourth quarter on a 36-yard field goal by Gerela, set up by a 23-yard pass from Bradshaw to John Stalworth.

After winning the sudden-death coin flip, the Steelers drove from their 21 to the Cleveland 27, converting a fourth-and-one play at midfield on a rush by Franco Harris.

Bradshaw's bomb came two plays later.

SAINTS 20, BENGALS 18
John Leypold, a castoff kicker who was signed by New Orleans earlier this week, booted a 17-yard field goal as time ran out to cap a comeback that carried the Saints to a 20-18 win over the winless Cincinnati Bengals.

A 32-yard punt return with 2:11 left moved the Saints to Cincinnati's 48. Quarterback Archie Manning then hit tight end Henry Childs on a 20-yard pass play to Cincinnati's 11 to set up Leypold's game winning kick.

Leypold was signed as a free agent in midweek when the Saints' regular kicking specialist, Rich Szaro, suffered groin and abdominal muscle pulls.

BUCS 14, FALCONS 9
Rookie quarterback Doug Williams hurled a 15-yard pass to reserve tight end Jim O'Bradovich for a fourth-quarter touchdown that gave the Tampa Bay Buccaneers a 14-9 victory over the Atlanta Falcons in a rainy game here.

O'Bradovich, a four-year pro acquired from San Francisco this season, was wide

open in the end zone for his second career touchdown with 8:01 left in the game.

Atlanta had taken a 9-7 lead in the third quarter on Steve Bartkowski's 6-yard touchdown pass to rookie Alfred Jackson. That play was set up by Bucs halfback Ricky Bell's fumble at the Tampa 24. Six plays later, the Falcons scored their only touchdown.

SEAHAWKS 28, LIONS 16
Jim Zorn rifled three fourth-period touchdown passes, including a 4-yard toss to Ron Howard with 9:17 to play for the go-ahead score after a successful on-side kick, to boost the Seattle Seahawks to a 28-16 victory over the Detroit Lions.

Zorn, sacked five times in the first three quarters by a relentless Detroit rush, hit Steve Largent with a 40-yard TD pass with 12:34 left in the final period that cut Detroit's lead to 16-14.

BILLS 24, COLTS 17
Kick returner Curtis Brown of Buffalo returned a kickoff 102 yards to propel the Bills past Baltimore 24-17.

Buffalo quarterback Joe Ferguson hooked up with tight end Reuben Gant and wide receiver Frank Lewis for touchdowns as the Bills won their first game this season. The contest left both clubs with 1-3 records.

The opportunistic Bills defense held the Colts at bay throughout the second half, using pass interceptions by defensive backs Charles Romes and Tony Greene and linebacker Shane Nelson to kill drives.

BRONCOS 23, CHIEFS 17
Dave Preston scooted two yards with 4:32 remaining in overtime to lift the Denver Broncos to a 23-17 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Broncos pulled in to a 17-17 tie, with 2:56 remaining in the third period on Larry Canada's three-yard touchdown plunge just moments after Tony Reed had given the Chiefs the lead on a 15-yard touchdown on a reverse handoff from Ted McKnight.

Denver won the overtime kickoff but went nowhere, and the Chiefs gambled on a fourth-and-one but Tony Reed was stacked up for no gain at the Denver 40.

Starting from there the Broncos, behind Canada's bullish runs, marched downfield. Canada carried six times for 35 yards on the winning drive.

REDSKINS 23, JETS 3
Joe Theismann, enjoying his best afternoon as a pro, riddled the New York Jets with passes, including two for touchdowns, as the undefeated Washington

Redskins coasted to a 23-3 victory.

Theismann threw scoring strikes of 33 yards to wide receiver John McDaniel and 20 yards to tight end Jean Fugett while amassing 209 yards through the air, completing 21 of 30 passes.

The Washington defense, meanwhile, registered six quarterback sacks and stopped New York cold on several crucial, short-yardage situations.

PACKERS 24, CHARGERS 3
Walter Lunders ran 15 yards with a blocked punt for a touchdown and Willie Buchanan raced 77 yards with an interception for another score as the Green Bay Packers stunned the San Diego Chargers 24-3 in a heat-scorched game.

It was 102 degrees on the field at San Diego Stadium and the heat seemed to affect both teams.

Buchanan intercepted four passes and the Packers benefitted from 11 turnovers in raising their record to 3-1. The Chargers' defense sacked Green Bay quarterback David Whitehurst 10 times to set a new team record but it wasn't enough to prevent them from losing their third game in four outings.

EAGLES 17, DOLPHINS 3
Wilbert Montgomery and Mike Hogan tore up Miami's offensive line with Hogan scoring a pair of touchdowns as the Philadelphia Eagles upset the Dolphins 17-3.

The Eagles spotted Miami a 47-yard field goal by Garo Yepremian in the first quarter, then went ahead to stay on a 4-yard pass from quarterback Ron Jaworski to Hogan in the second period and Hogan's 5-yard run in the fourth. Nick Mike-Mayer kicked a 34-yard field goal for Philadelphia's final three points.

Montgomery, who leads the National Conference in scoring with 24 points,

Green Bay 8 7 10 7-34
Buffalo 8 0 0 0-3
San Diego 13 run (Marcol kick) 13-0
GB—Lunders 15 blocked punt return (Marcol run)
SD—FG Benirschke 43
GB—FG Marcol 37
GB—Buchanan 77 interception return (Marcol kick)
A—42,755

First downs 25-118 30-91
Rushes-yards 9 134 10 129
Passing yards 210 160
Return yards 8-41 3-38
Passes 7-14-1 23-37-5
Interceptions 4-1 3-8
Fumbles-lost 1-1 0-4
Penalties-yards 11-105 7-51

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Green Bay, Middleton 16-66, Smith 7-35, San Diego, Mitchell 16-67, Matthews 5-17, Bauer 5-17.
PASSING—Green Bay, Whitehurst 7-14, 1-0, San Diego, Harris 11-18, 2-11; Fouts 8-12, 2-4, Olander 5-7, 1-0.
RECEIVING—Green Bay, Lofton 5-52, Smith 3-24, San Diego, Joiner 4-51, Mitchell 4-38, Owens 3-46, Woods 3-15.

Browns 8 4 0 8-15
Steelers 3 0 0 3-18
Det—FG Ricardo 44
CD—FG Ricardo 35
Det—Zorn 3 run (Herrera kick)
CD—FG Ricardo 29
Det—Bussey 28 run (Ricardo kick)
Det—Largent 40 pass from Zorn (Herrera kick)
Sea—Howard 4 pass from Zorn (Herrera kick)
Sea—McCullum 12 pass from Zorn (Herrera kick)
A—58,781

First downs 19 37-129
Rushes-yards 22-122 36-67
Passing yards 129 100
Return yards 162 153
Passes 16-26-0 13-27-1
Interceptions 5-2 4-8
Fumbles-lost 2-2 3-4
Penalties-yards 13-108 9-48

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Detroit, Bussey 26-120, King 9-36, Lendry 7-32, Seattle, Sims 15-48, Zorn 8-14, Rabie 1-13.
PASSING—Detroit, Lendry 16-26-0-155, Seattle, Zorn 12-17-1-181.
RECEIVING—Detroit, King 9-58, Bussey 9-25, Hill 3-21, Seattle, Largent 4-65, Rabie 3-21, McCullum 2-30.
TB—Obadiah 15 pass from Williams (McCullum kick)
A—58,872

First downs 13 10
Rushes-yards 45-146 34-94
Passing yards 153 82
Return yards 99 87
Passes 19-24-2 7-20-2
Interceptions 4-2 10-40
Fumbles-lost 1-0 2-1
Penalties-yards 6-51 9-73

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Atlanta, Stanback 23-112, Bean 10-29, Tampa, Bell 18-90, Dufree 11-58.
PASSING—Atlanta, Bartkowski 12-24-3-81, Williams 4-24-0-74, Carter 1-1-0-31.
RECEIVING—Atlanta, Ryckman 4-23, Bean 4-23, A. Jackson 2-15, Tampa, Hagan 4-8, Oradovich 3-26, Mackey 1-1-4.
New York Jets 2 0 0 2-3
Washington 8 13 7 3-23
Wash—FG Leshy 21
Wash—McDaniel 33 pass from Theismann (Moseley kick)
Wash—FG Moseley 29
Wash—FG Moseley 34
Wash—Fugett 20 pass from Theismann (Moseley kick)
Wash—FG Moseley 44
A—55,631

First downs 11 26
Rushes-yards 25-102 45-254
Passing yards 153 209
Return yards 13 49
Passes 10-23-2 21-40-4
Fumbles-lost 3-1 3-1
Penalties-yards 9-76 13-102

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—New York Jets, Dierking 18-53, Long 16-38, Todd 2-4, Washington, Riggs 21-114, Thomas 17-37, Harmon 3-51, Theismann 5-16.
PASSING—New York Jets, Todd 8-19-1-126, Robinson 1-4-1-17, Washington, Theismann 21-30-0-203.
RECEIVING—New York Jets, Walker, 4-43, Barson 3-46, Gaffney 3-23, Dierking 1-8, Washington, Buggs 2-25, Fugett 3-25, Riggs 2-14, Thomas 3-25, Thompson 3-26, Harmon 2-51.

San Francisco 8 2 8 7-19
New York Giants 14 3 19 8-27
NY—Dixon 29 pass from Pisarcik (Danele kick)
NY—Casper 1 run (Danele kick)
NY—FG Danele 52
SF—FG Werschling 39
NY—Danele 1 run (Danele kick)
NY—FG Danele 29
SF—Deberg 2 run (Werschling kick)
A—71,258

First downs 13 27
Rushes-yards 29-104 30-254
Passing yards 8 176
Return yards 27 173
Passes 11-23-4 12-26-2
Interceptions 6-29 4-42
Fumbles-lost 2-1 1-1
Penalties-yards 6-29 10-95

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—San Francisco, Simpson 29-98, Boykin 24, New York, Hammond 11-92, Doornick 11-79, Taylor 16-40, Conka 5-13.
PASSING—San Francisco, Deberg 11-23-4-112, New York, Pisarcik 12-26-2-154.
RECEIVING—San Francisco, MacAfee 5-37, Solomon 3-27, Ferrell 3-18, New York, Hammond 5-23, Olsen 3-24.

rushed for 111 yards on 25 carries while Hogan gained 73 on 16 attempts.

GIANTS 27, 49ERS 10
Bobby Hammond and Billy Taylor led a New York Giants' rushing blitz and Larry Csonka became the sixth man in NFL history to rush for more than 7,000 career yards as the Giants defeated the San Francisco 49ers 27-10.

Csonka, playing in his 10th NFL season, hit 7,000 on a 1-yard plunge in the first period, three plays before he barreled into the end zone for New York's second TD of the opening quarter. Earlier, Ray Rhodes' interception — the first of four pickoffs by the Giants' secondary against 49er quarterback Steve DeBerg — set up the first New York TD, a 29-yard pass from Joe Pisarcik to tight end Al Dixon.

Hammond's 45-yard punt return gave the Giants the ball at the New York 40 on their next possession.

Baltimore 8 14 3 8-17
Buffalo 14 18 8 8-36
BUF—Gant 19 pass from Ferguson (Dempsy kick)
BUF—Lewis 28 pass from Ferguson (Dempsy kick)
BALT—Leaks 17 pass from Troup (Linhart kick)
BALT—McCall 4 blocked punt return (Linhart kick)
BUF—Brown 102 kickoff return (Dempsy kick)
BUF—FG Dempsy 21
BALT—FG Linhart 21
A—55,270

First downs 16 12
Rushes-yards 25-122 41-129
Passing yards 134 154
Return yards 19 80
Passes 10-27-3 9-14-0
Punts 7-35 8-34
Fumbles-lost 1-0 2-1
Penalties-yards 4-40 5-51

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Baltimore, Washington 17-80, Lee 14-54, Hardeman 3-22, Buffalo, Miller 29-97, Braxton 2-24, Ferguson 6-11.
PASSING—Baltimore, Troup 10-27-3-124, Buffalo, Ferguson 9-14-0-154.
RECEIVING—Baltimore, Alston 4-49, Leaks 2-28, Washington 2-25, Buffalo, Lewis 2-42, Gant 2-31, Willis 1-19.

Philadelphia 2 0 0 8-3
Miami 0 7 0 10-17
Phi—Hogan 4 pass from Jaworski (Mike-Mayer kick)
Phi—Buchanan 5 run (Mike-Mayer kick)
Phi—Hogan 5 run (Mike-Mayer kick)
Phi—FG Mike-Mayer 34
A—42,998

First downs 9 20
Rushes-yards 22-84 30-222
Passing yards 37 112
Return yards 3-27 19
Passes 8-17-3 13-19-4
Punts 5-42 5-43
Fumbles-lost 0-1 1-1
Penalties-yards 2-15 5-40

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Miami, Williams 18-63, Bullock 5-18, Philadelphia, Montgomery 25-111, Hogan 16-72, Jaworski 13-16-1-18.
PASSING—Miami, Strock 4-17-3-74, Philadelphia, Jaworski 13-16-1-18.
RECEIVING—Miami, D. Harris 3-17, Williams 2-25, Moore 1-22, Davis 1-17, Philadelphia, Carmichael 3-30, Kropfle 2-27, Smith 3-25, Hogan 3-7.

Las Angeles 7 7 0 8-10
Houston 6 3 0 3-6
LA—Bryant 3 run (Corral kick)
LA—FG Corral 25
Houston—FG Fritsch 32
Houston—FG Fritsch 29
A—45,749

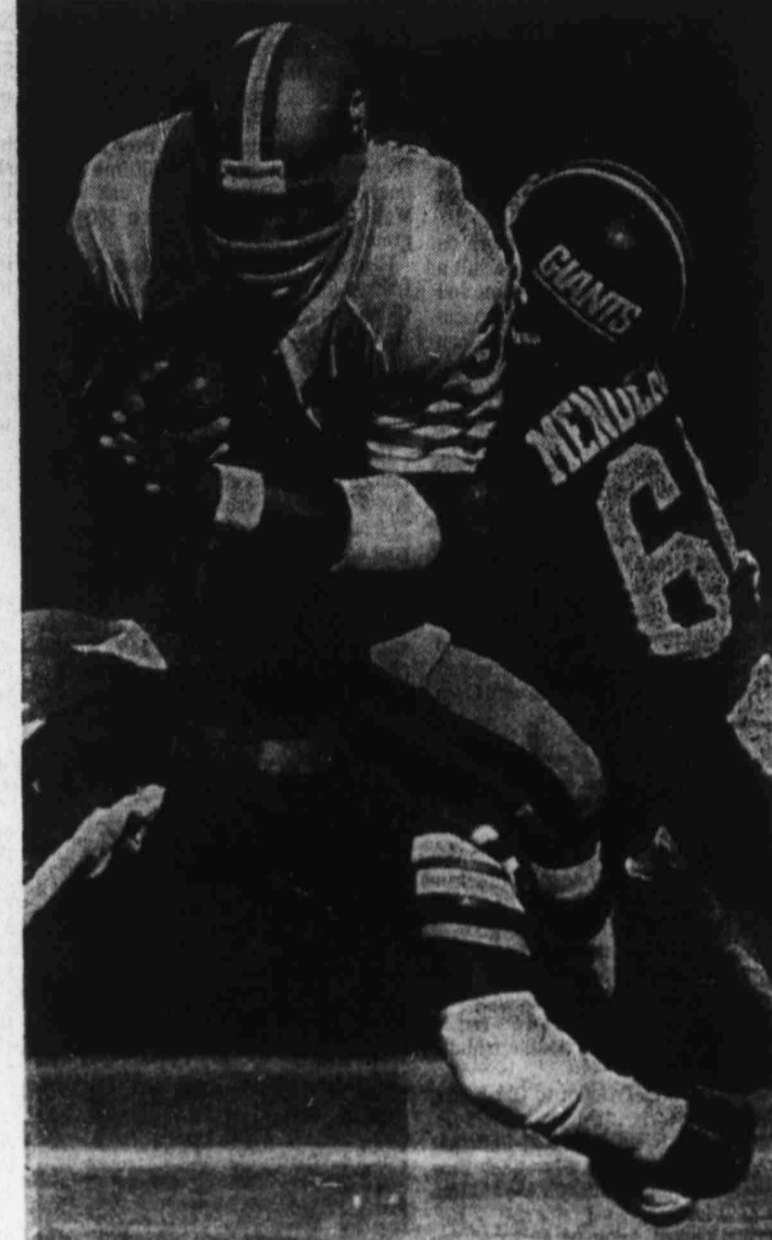
First downs 25 10
Rushes-yards 50-175 23-112
Passing yards 212 128
Return yards 3 39
Passes 17-26-0 10-20-1
Punts 3-47 5-21
Fumbles-lost 4-3 2-1
Penalties-yards 1-14 5-29

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Los Angeles, Cappelletti 18-78, Bryant 18-62, Houston, Campbell 13-77, Cozman 4-19.
PASSING—Los Angeles, Haden 17-26-0, 219, Houston, Pastorelli 10-26-1, 126.

Los Angeles 2 0 0 2-6
Houston 6 3 0 3-6
LA—Bryant 3 run (Corral kick)
LA—FG Corral 25
Houston—FG Fritsch 32
Houston—FG Fritsch 29
A—45,749

First downs 25 10
Rushes-yards 50-175 23-112
Passing yards 212 128
Return yards 3 39
Passes 17-26-0 10-20-1
Punts 3-47 5-21
Fumbles-lost 4-3 2-1
Penalties-yards 1-14 5-29

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Los Angeles, Cappelletti 18-78, Bryant 18-62, Houston, Campbell 13-77, Cozman 4-19.
PASSING—Los Angeles, Haden 17-26-0, 219, Houston, Pastorelli 10-26-1, 126.



GO JUICE — O.J. Simpson of the San Francisco 49ers is caught between two New York Giant defenders Sunday during the first quarter of play. John Mendenhall attacks from above as an unidentified Giant hits Simpson low at Giant Stadium. (AP Laserphoto)

Saints 9 10 8 16-30
Cincinnati 3 10 0 5-18
Cin—Field goal Bahr 20
Cin—FG Bahr 20
Cin—Bass 12 pass from Reeves (Bahr kick)
Cin—Field goal Bahr 20
Cin—Field goal Bahr 20
Cin—Field goal Bahr 20
Cin—Safety, center snap out of end zone
New Orleans—Strachan 5 run (Leypold kick)
New Orleans—Field goal Leypold 27
A—48,455

First downs 12 14
Rushes-yards 29-74 46-146
Passing yards 180 117
Return yards 144 82
Passes 14-25-1 9-17-0
Punts 6-43 4-44
Fumbles-lost 4-2 2-1
Penalties-yards 4-52 3-31

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—New Orleans, Galbreath, 14-26, Manning 3-28, Cincinnati, P. Johnson 22-98, Griffin, 19-44.
PASSING—New Orleans, Manning, 14-25-208, Cincinnati, Reeves, 9-17-117. RECEIVING—New Orleans, Owens, 3-81, Childs, 3-81, Cincinnati, Brooks, 3-32, Corbett, 2-31.

Saints Bengals 12 14
Cincinnati 3 10 0 5-18
Cin—Field goal Bahr 20
Cin—FG Bahr 20
Cin—Bass 12 pass from Reeves (Bahr kick)
Cin—Field goal Bahr 20
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A—48,455

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Punts 6-43 4-44
Fumbles-lost 4-2 2-1
Penalties-yards 4-52 3-31

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—St. Louis, Morris 18-64, Ols 10-28, Dallas, Dorsett 21-134, Newhouse 10-33.
PASSING—St. Louis, Hart 15-30-4, 204, Dallas, Staubach 16-24-0, 182.
RECEIVING—St. Louis, Gray 7-107, Ramsey 2-35, Dallas, D. Pearson 3-34, DuPre 2-28. 3

First downs 12 14
Rushes-yards 29-74 46-146
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Return yards 144 82
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Rushes-yards 29-74 46-146
Passing yards 180 117
Return yards 144 82
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Fumbles-lost 4-2 2-1
Penalties-yards 4-52 3-31

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RECEIVING—St. Louis, Gray 7-107, Ramsey 2-35, Dallas, D. Pearson 3-34, DuPre 2-28. 3

NFL Standings

American Conference	
Team	W L T Pct. PF PA
Miami	2 2 0 .500 90 74
N.Y. Jets	1 2 0 .333 57 87
New England	1 2 0 .333 57 87
Baltimore	1 2 0 .333 57 87
Buffalo	1 2 0 .333 57 87
Central	
Pittsburgh	3 0 0 1.000 102 57
Cleveland	3 1 0 .750 70 48
Oakland	2 1 0 .667 55 37
Houston	2 2 0 .500 60 66
Cincinnati	1 2 0 .333 57 87
West	
Dallas	2 1 0 .667 73 49
Oakland	2 1 0 .667 73 49
Seattle	2 1 0 .667 73 49
Kansas City	1 2 0 .333 57 87
San Diego	1 2 0 .333 57 87
National Conference	
Washington	8 0 0 1.000 102 57
Dallas	3 1 0 .750 107 63
N.Y. Giants	3 1 0 .750 107 63
Philadelphia	2 2 0 .500 85 71
St. Louis	0 4 0 .000 38 82
Central	
Chicago	3 0 0 1.000 82 33
Green Bay	3 1 0 .750 68 59
Tampa Bay	2 1 0 .667 55 37
Atlanta	1 2 0 .333 57 87
Minnesota	1 2 0 .333 57 87
Detroit	1 3 0 .250 38 67
West	
Los Angeles	4 0 0 1.000 63 34
New Orleans	2 2 0 .500 74 67
Atlanta	2 2 0 .500 74 67
San Francisco	4 0 0 1.000 49 87
San Diego	1 2 0 .333 57 87
Sunday's Games	
Buffalo 24, Baltimore 17	
Pittsburgh 15, Cleveland 9, OT	
Philadelphia 17, Miami 3	
New Orleans 20, Cincinnati 18	
Washington 23, New York Jets 3	
Los Angeles 16, Houston 6	
Denver 23, Kansas City 17, OT	
Seattle 28, Detroit 16	
Tampa Bay 14, Atlanta 9	
Green Bay 24, San Diego 3	
Dallas 21, St. Louis 17	
New York Giants 27, San Francisco 1	

Guidry Lifts New York Past Cleveland

By The Associated Press
Ace left-hander Ron Guidry gave the New York Yankees another big lift, firing a two-hitter to lead the American League East leaders to a 4-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Guidry threw his ninth shutout of the season, breaking the club record set in 1964 by Whitey Ford. More important, the victory kept the Yankees in front of the Boston Red Sox and sent them home for the final six games of the regular season.

"We're still in front and it looks better all the time," said New York Manager Bob Lemon. "Being home should help." Lemon beamed when asked about Guidry. The Hall of Fame pitcher said Guidry throws the ball, "hard, harder, and slider. He makes my arm hurt watching him."

Guidry's third two-hitter of the season lowered his earned run average to 1.74.

"I really didn't set out to set any records. It just happened," said Guidry. "Anytime you break a record held by a Hall of Famer, it has to help your confidence."

Noting that his strong performance came on the heels of two straight Yankee losses, Guidry said, "I just wanted to pick up the team. We needed this game."

Guidry, 23-3, gave up a pair of singles to Duane Kuiper, one leading off the third and the other two out in the fifth. He walked one batter and struck out eight.

The Yankees broke through against Mike Paxton, 12-10, for two runs on four singles in the fourth. Thurman Munson and Reggie Jackson started the rally with hits and Graig Nettles and Lou Piniella followed with RBI singles.

New York added two runs in the seventh. Bucky Dent singled, went to second on a single by Willie Randolph. Munson chased Paxton with an RBI single and Jackson cracked an RBI single off Sid Monge.

EXPOS 4, PIRATES 0

Rookie Scott Sanderson fired a three-hitter and the Montreal Expos scored three first-inning runs on the way to a 4-0 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Sanderson, 4-2, gave up a leadoff single to Omar Moreno in the first inning and a one-out single to Willie Stargell in the seventh while walking one and striking out three.

NEW YORK	ab	r	e	m	ab	r	e	m
Rivers	4	0	0	0	Nanning	4	0	0
Blair	4	0	0	0	Blair	4	0	0
Randolph	4	0	0	0	Thorn	4	0	0
Munson	4	0	0	0	Alexander	4	0	0
Stargell	4	0	0	0	Capps	4	0	0
Nettles	4	0	0	0	Pruiett	4	0	0
Piniella	4	0	0	0	Cox	4	0	0
Thomson	4	0	0	0	Speed	4	0	0
Dent	4	0	0	0	Kuiper	4	0	0
Guidry	4	0	0	0	Verzer	4	0	0
Total	40	0	0	0	Total	40	0	0

NEW YORK	ab	r	e	m	ab	r	e	m
Rivers	4	0	0	0	Nanning	4	0	0
Blair	4	0	0	0	Blair	4	0	0
Randolph	4	0	0	0	Thorn	4	0	0
Munson	4	0	0	0	Alexander	4	0	0
Stargell	4	0	0	0	Capps	4	0	0
Nettles	4	0	0	0	Pruiett	4	0	0
Piniella	4	0	0	0	Cox	4	0	0
Thomson	4	0	0	0	Speed	4	0	0
Dent	4	0	0	0	Kuiper	4	0	0
Guidry	4	0	0	0	Verzer	4	0	0
Total	40	0	0	0	Total	40	0	0

out nine. Bruce Kison, 6-6, started for the Pirates and took the loss.

BREWERS 5, A's 3

Mike Caldwell recorded his 21st victory and Robin Yount and Jim Wohlford drove in two runs apiece, leading the Milwaukee Brewers to a 5-2 victory over the Oakland A's.

Yount's two-run double gave the Brewers a 2-0 lead in the third. A double by Ben Oglivie and a single by Wohlford, made it 3-0.

REDS 2, BRAVES 1

Tom Hume fired a three-hitter and George Foster scored both runs as the Cincinnati Reds nipped the Atlanta Braves and Jim Bouton 2-1.

The Reds scored in the second when Junior Kennedy singled in Foster, who had singled and moved to second on a grounder by Dan Driessen.

BOSOX 7, JAYS 6

Roy Howell's two-out throwing error in the 14th inning allowed Jim Rice to score from third, giving the Boston Red Sox a 7-6 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The triumph, marked by two comebacks, kept the Red Sox within a game of the first-place New York Yankees in the American League's East Division.

ANGELS 7, CHISOX 3

Don Baylor's tie-breaking home run touched off a five-run, sixth-inning rally and carried the heavy-hearted California Angels to a 7-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

The triumph kept alive the slim pennant hopes of the Angels, whose star outfielder, Lyman Bostock, was shot and killed Saturday night.

TIGERS 4, ORIOLES 2

Aurelio Rodriguez and Alan Trammell singled to drive in ninth-inning runs and the Detroit Tigers defeated the Baltimore Orioles 4-2 Sunday on four unearned runs.

Reliever Don Stanhouse, 6-9, made a wild throw while attempting a force play on a bunt by Lance Parrish. Rodriguez singled home the tie-breaker and Trammell singled following a double-play grounder by pinch-hitter Mill May.

RANGERS WIN PAIR

Juan Beniquez scored twice and tripled home another run, leading the Texas Rangers to a 4-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

Beniquez, 4-2, gave up a leadoff single to Omar Moreno in the first inning and a one-out single to Willie Stargell in the seventh while walking one and striking out three.

NEW YORK	ab	r	e	m	ab	r	e	m
Rivers	4	0	0	0	Nanning	4	0	0
Blair	4	0	0	0	Blair	4	0	0
Randolph	4	0	0	0	Thorn	4	0	0
Munson	4	0	0	0	Alexander	4	0	0
Stargell	4	0	0	0	Capps	4	0	0
Nettles	4	0	0	0	Pruiett	4	0	0
Piniella	4	0	0	0	Cox	4	0	0
Thomson	4	0	0	0	Speed	4	0	0
Dent	4	0	0	0	Kuiper	4	0	0
Guidry	4	0	0	0	Verzer	4	0	0
Total	40	0	0	0	Total	40	0	0

NEW YORK	ab	r	e	m	ab	r	e	m
Rivers	4	0	0	0	Nanning	4	0	0
Blair	4	0	0	0	Blair	4	0	0
Randolph	4	0	0	0	Thorn	4	0	0
Munson	4	0	0	0	Alexander	4	0	0
Stargell	4	0	0	0	Capps	4	0	0
Nettles	4	0	0	0	Pruiett	4	0	0
Piniella	4	0	0	0	Cox	4	0	0
Thomson	4	0	0	0	Speed	4	0	0
Dent	4	0	0	0	Kuiper	4	0	0
Guidry	4	0	0	0	Verzer	4	0	0
Total	40	0	0	0	Total	40	0	0

Rangers to a 4-3 victory over the Seattle Mariners for a sweep of their doubleheader.

The Rangers won the opener 5-3 as Steve Carter, 10-5, pitched six innings of one-hit ball and Al Oliver knocked in three runs.

Danny Darwin, 1-0, made his first major league start in the nightcap. He struck out seven, walked one, and gave up eight hits in six innings of work.

Bill Sample's two-run double gave Texas a 2-0 lead in the first. Darwin struck out the first four batters he faced, but gave up a second-inning run. Then Bonds walked, Beniquez tripled and John Ellis singled to raise the Texas lead to 4-1 in the third.

TWINS 6, ROYALS 4

Dan Ford's sixth-inning home run snapped a tie and helped the Minnesota Twins to a 6-4 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The loss, coupled with California's victory over Chicago, left the Royals' magic number at two for clinching the American League's West Division crown.

Ford's 11th homer of the season snapped a 3-3 tie after the Royals had erased a three-run deficit.

PHILS 8, METS 2

Tim McCarver hit his first home run of the season, a three-run blast, and Bake McBride smashed a solo homer to back the strong pitching of Steve Carlton as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the New York Mets 8-2 for their fourth straight victory.

NEW YORK	ab	r	e	m	ab	r	e	m
Rivers	4	0	0	0	Nanning	4	0	0
Blair	4	0	0	0	Blair	4	0	0
Randolph	4	0	0	0	Thorn	4	0	0
Munson	4	0	0	0	Alexander	4	0	0
Stargell	4	0	0	0	Capps	4	0	0
Nettles	4	0	0	0	Pruiett	4	0	0
Piniella	4	0	0	0	Cox	4	0	0
Thomson	4	0	0	0	Speed	4	0	0
Dent	4	0	0	0	Kuiper	4	0	0
Guidry	4	0	0	0	Verzer	4	0	0
Total	40	0	0	0	Total	40	0	0

NEW YORK	ab	r	e	m	ab	r	e	m
Rivers	4	0	0	0	Nanning	4	0	0
Blair	4	0	0	0	Blair	4	0	0
Randolph	4	0	0	0	Thorn	4	0	0
Munson	4	0	0	0	Alexander	4	0	0
Stargell	4	0	0	0	Capps	4	0	0
Nettles	4	0	0	0	Pruiett	4	0	0
Piniella	4	0	0	0	Cox	4	0	0
Thomson	4	0	0	0	Speed	4	0	0
Dent	4	0	0	0	Kuiper	4	0	0
Guidry	4	0	0	0	Verzer	4	0	0
Total	40	0	0	0	Total	40	0	0

NEW YORK	ab	r	e	m	ab	r	e	m
Rivers	4	0	0	0	Nanning	4	0	0
Blair	4	0	0	0	Blair	4	0	0
Randolph	4	0	0	0	Thorn	4	0	0
Munson	4	0	0	0	Alexander	4	0	0
Stargell	4	0	0	0	Capps	4	0	0
Nettles	4	0	0	0	Pruiett	4	0	0
Piniella	4	0	0	0	Cox	4	0	0
Thomson	4	0	0	0	Speed	4	0	0
Dent	4	0	0	0	Kuiper	4	0	0
Guidry	4	0	0	0	Verzer	4	0	0
Total	40	0	0	0	Total	40	0	0

straight victory.

The victory improved the Phillies' lead over Pittsburgh in the National League East to four games and lowered their "magic number" for clinching the division to five.

CUBS 5, CARDS 4

Bill Buckner and Larry Bittner drilled run-scoring singles in the ninth inning to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 5-4 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The hits by Buckner, his third of the game, and Bittner climaxed a Chicago uprising against Cardinal right-hander Tom Bruno, 4-3, after the St. Louis went ahead 4-3 an inning earlier on Garry Templeton's RBI triple.

GIANTS SWEEP ASTROS

Stout pitching by Vida Blue and Jim Barr carried the San Francisco Giants to a 6-0, 6-4 doubleheader sweep of the Houston Astros.

Blue, 18-9, scattered eight hits and pitched his fourth shutout of the season in the opener as Darrell Evans and Heity Cruz belted two-run homers.

Barr, 8-11, blanked the Astros for the first five innings of the second game and relievers Gary Lavelle and Randy Moffitt finished up.

BOSTON	ab	r	e	m	TORONTO	ab	r	e	m
Burien	7	1	3	1	Bosetti	7	0	0	0
Remy	2	0	0	0	Bailor	4	0	0	0
Rice	4	1	1	0	Howell	2	0	0	0
Yastrzemski	4	1	2	2	Mayberry	4	0	0	0
Fisk	4	0	0	0	GWoods	4	0	0	0
Lynn	4	0	0	0	Velazquez	4	0	0	0
Hobson	4	0	0	0	Uphshaw	4	0	0	0
Scott	4	0	0	0	A Woods	4	0	0	0
Boven	4	0	0	0	Auti	4	0	0	0
Kendall	4	0	0	0	Asby	4	0	0	0
Hanck	4	0	0	0	Carone	4	0	0	0
Evans	4	0	0	0	McKay	2	0	0	0
Carroll	4	0	0	0	Gomez	4	0	0	0
Balcer	4	0	0	0	Ewing	4	0	0	0
Duffy	4	0	0	0	Tiljman	4	0	0	0
Total	32	1	4	4	Total	37	0	0	0

BOSTON	ab	r	e	m	TORONTO	ab	r	e	m
Burien	7	1	3	1	Bosetti	7	0	0	0
Remy	2	0	0	0	Bailor	4	0	0	0
Rice	4	1	1	0	Howell	2	0	0	0
Yastrzemski	4	1	2	2	Mayberry	4	0	0	0
Fisk	4	0	0	0	GWoods	4	0	0	0
Lynn	4	0	0	0	Velazquez	4	0	0	0
Hobson	4	0	0	0	Uphshaw	4	0	0	0
Scott	4	0	0	0	A Woods	4	0	0	0
Boven	4	0	0	0	Auti	4	0	0	0
Kendall	4	0	0	0	Asby	4	0	0	0
Hanck	4	0	0	0	Carone	4	0	0	0
Evans	4	0	0	0	McKay	2	0	0	0
Carroll	4	0	0	0	Gomez	4	0	0	0
Balcer	4	0	0	0	Ewing	4	0	0	0
Duffy	4	0	0	0	Tiljman	4	0	0	0
Total	32	1	4	4	Total	37	0	0	0

BOSTON	ab	r	e	m	TORONTO	ab	r	e	m
Burien	7	1	3	1	Bosetti	7	0	0	0
Remy	2	0	0	0	Bailor	4	0	0	0
Rice	4	1	1	0	Howell	2	0	0	0
Yastrzemski	4	1	2	2	Mayberry	4	0	0	0
Fisk	4	0	0	0	GWoods	4	0	0	0
Lynn	4	0	0	0	Velazquez	4	0	0	0
Hobson	4	0	0	0	Uphshaw	4	0	0	0
Scott	4	0	0	0	A Woods	4	0	0	0
Boven	4	0	0	0	Auti	4	0	0	0
Kendall	4	0	0	0	Asby	4	0	0	0
Hanck	4	0	0	0	Carone	4	0	0	0
Evans	4	0	0	0	McKay	2	0	0	0
Carroll	4	0	0	0	Gomez	4	0	0	0
Balcer	4	0	0	0	Ewing	4	0	0	0
Duffy	4	0	0	0	Tiljman	4	0	0	0
Total	32	1	4	4	Total	37	0	0	0

BOSTON	ab	r	e	m	TORONTO	ab	r	e	m
Burien	7	1	3	1	Bosetti	7	0	0	0
Remy	2	0	0	0	Bailor	4	0	0	0
Rice	4	1	1	0	Howell	2	0	0</	

Angel Ace In Wrong Place At Wrong Time

GARY, Ind. (AP) — California Angels outfielder Lyman Bostock once said he was a baseball player who was in the right place at the right time when he took advantage of the sport's free-agent re-entry draft and signed a five-year, \$2.7 million contract.

When his life was taken, he was like countless other shooting victims — in the wrong place at the wrong time, police said.

Bostock, 27, who was visiting relatives here, died early Sunday, about three hours after he was shot while riding in a car with his uncle and at least two other persons. One of the passengers was identified as the wife of a 31-year-old man who was later arrested in connection with the shooting.

Police said Leonard Smith, who was identified by his wife, was arrested at his home Sunday about six blocks from the

scene of the shooting. Formal charges will be filed against him Monday, police said.

Gary Police Sergeant Charles Highsmith said Smith and his wife, Barbara, 26, apparently were in the process of getting a divorce and had quarreled earlier in the day.

"Mr. Bostock was just in the wrong place at the wrong time," said Highsmith.

Police said Bostock, Mrs. Smith and her sister were all passengers in a car driven by the ballplayer's uncle, Thomas Turner. It is not certain where the passengers were seated.

Highspeed said witnesses said a car pulled alongside Turner's and that Bostock's uncle went through two red lights before stopping at another red light at the intersection of 5th Avenue and Jackson Street.

Police said Smith stopped his car, got out and approached the Turner vehicle. One shot was fired into the car, striking Bostock in the left side of the head and also injuring Mrs. Smith. The gunman then fled in his car, police said.

Highsmith said it was not certain what connection Bostock or Turner had with the women.

Bostock, who collected two hits in four at-bats in his final major league game Saturday against the Chicago White Sox, often stayed with his uncle when his team was playing in Chicago, about 35 miles west of Gary.

In an interview in 1977 while he was a member of the Minnesota Twins, Bostock said, "Gary is like a second home. I have relatives and friends there who always come out to the ball park to encourage me. I'm able to get good home-cooked meals. It makes coming to Chicago a pleasure."

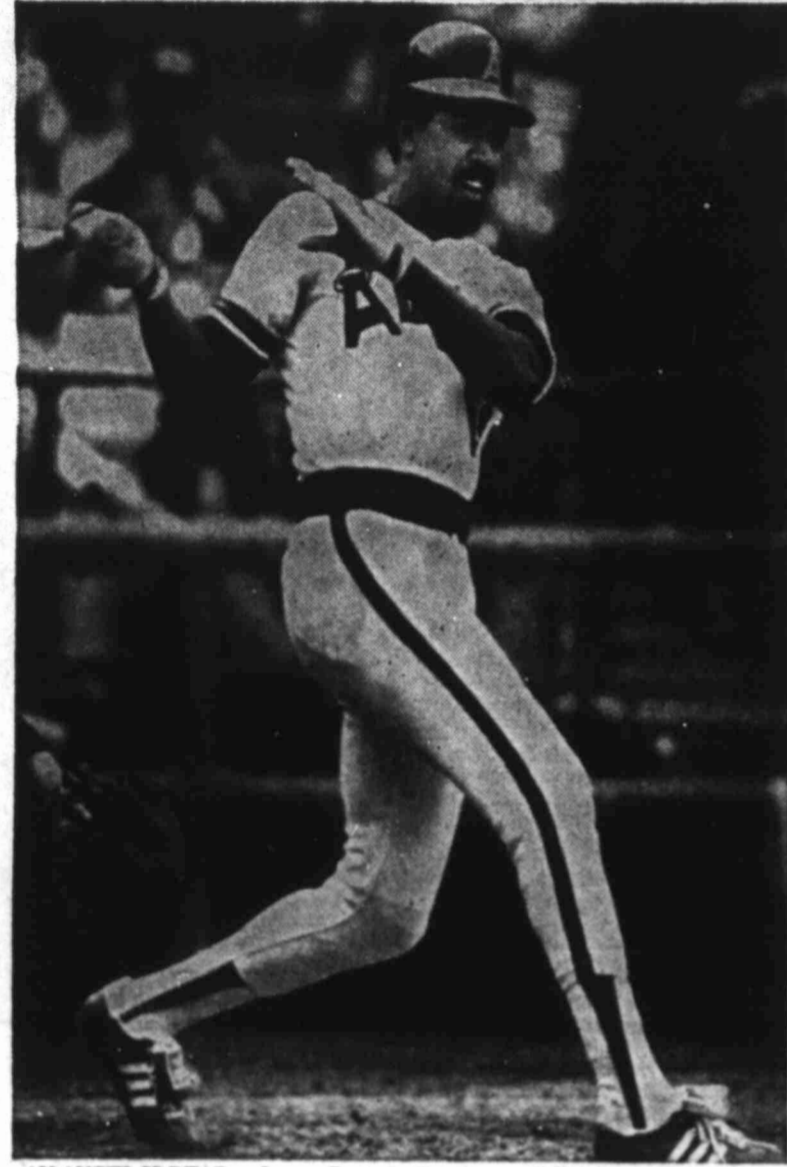
Bostock, a .318 career hitter, left the Twins after last season and signed with the Angels in November. He began the current season in a horrendous hitting slump, but he gradually raised his batting average to .294 with five home runs and 70 runs batted in before his death.

Bostock's new contract made him one of baseball's highest paid players. Because of the early-season slump, he donated his April salary to charity, saying that he felt he didn't deserve it.

It was not immediately clear if his heirs, including his wife, Yuovene, will continue to receive payment under Bostock's contract.



DEATH SCENE — A late model Buick rests inside the Gary, Indiana Police garage, a rear window shattered, following the shooting death of California Angels outfielder Lyman Bostock Saturday night. The player was sitting in the rear seat when hit by a shotgun blast. (AP Laserphoto)



AN ANGEL IS DEAD — Lyman Bostock, 27, a star outfielder for the California Angels, is shown above during recent action. However, he was shot to death Saturday night while sitting in a car, visiting relatives in Gary, Indiana. (AP Laserphoto)

Death Saddens Ex-Mates

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Dan Ford sat alone in the Minnesota Twins clubhouse before Sunday's game with Kansas City. His feet were propped up against the locker, his chair tilted back and his head hung low as he contemplated the death of his close friend, Lyman Bostock.

"It makes you think a little about life," said Ford as he thought of Bostock, the 27-year-old former Twins outfielder who was shot and killed early Sunday morning in Gary, Ind.

"We always enjoyed being together. I never heard a bad thing said about him. It's a deep personal loss for me," he said.

thing but a dedicated baseball player who always strove for improvement.

"I don't know anyone who wanted to be good, loved and respected as much as Lyman," said Mauch. "When I was told this morning about what had happened ... at first like everyone else, I was shocked. And then I was sad, then I was very angry, and then I was downright sick."

"I thought the world of the man," said Mauch.

Rod Carew, captain of the Twins, was reluctant to discuss the incident at first but later spoke up.

"When I saw Danny in the clubhouse with tears in his eyes, well, that's some-

thing, because Danny's very cool," Carew said.

Carew tried to act naturally as the Twins went through their pre-game batting practice. But on one occasion the 32-year-old hitting star slumped against the batting cage, his head down, visibly shaken.

"Lyman didn't leave the Twins because of money," Carew said. "He wanted to play with an established club that had a chance at the pennant. Now he won't realize that goal."

Twins officials asked for a moment of silence in Bostock's memory just before the start of Sunday's game with the Royals.

Angels Stunned By Shooting

CHICAGO (AP) — The cold steel bracket which used to carry the name "Bostock 10" was blank and the cubicle beneath was empty except for some shirt hangers and the chair which Lyman Bostock used.

Ron Fairly, whose locker was next to that of Bostock, sat blank-faced as did most of the California Angels, wondering why. Why Lyman Bostock had been shot to death senselessly?

"Words are hollow," said Fairly. "Whatever you say isn't good enough. In the short time I knew him, he was a good man. I felt comfortable around him. When he came into the clubhouse, he always had a smile and nice word."

In the manager's office, Jim Fregosi was fighting back tears.

The clubhouse guard came in and said, "Is it okay for the lady from television to come in?"

"No," said Fregosi. "I don't want her here. No cameras."

"I didn't have much to say to the players," said Fregosi. "I told them all I knew about it. There's not really too much you can say. Everybody on the club knew what a good guy he was."

Somebody asked Fregosi about how the Angels felt having to play Sunday.

"We didn't even discuss that. This is our business. We are all professional," he said.

Fregosi said he first learned of the tragedy Saturday night when he walked into the hotel lobby and saw Danny Goodwin and Ken Landreaux crying.

"They told me Lyman had been shot," said Fregosi. "No, none of the players went to the hospital. There was no sense to that."

Someone asked Fregosi about a cameraman wanting to come into the clubhouse.

"No cameras," said Fregosi in a firm, loud voice after having spoken in whispers. "Someone asked to take a shot of

the empty locker. I didn't think that proper."

Fregosi then broke a spell of silence by saying, "He was a lot of fun to be around. He grew up around Wrigley Field in Los Angeles, and he talked to me about when he was a kid and watched me play when I came up with the Angels. He had a special feeling for our gang."

Back into the dressing room, the players were holding the usual Sunday chapel meeting, but this time more than the ordinary number attended.

When it was over, Goodwin, who was close to Bostock, said, "I don't know if Lyman was a religious man. Everybody has his own religion, whether you show it or keep it within yourself. He helped everybody by the way he played every day and cheered for everyone," said Goodwin.

"He was the reason the Angels came back as far as they did this year."

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