



Trustees Approve Tax Cut

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

For the third time in four years, the Lubbock Independent School District board of trustees has approved a double-digit cut in the district's tax rate. The board today formally reduced the rate by 20 cents.

At a special morning session, the rate for the 1978-79 year officially was set at \$1.38 per \$100 valuation, the level school trustees tentatively had adopted on Aug. 22.

Board members said they had wanted to go even lower — and for a moment, some thought they would have a chance to do so. Explained Superintendent Ed Irons:

"Our budget was made on the projected figure of a \$1.3 billion tax roll. But the final figure (certified Monday by tax officials) is \$1,324,852,083." The \$24.8 million difference between the estimated and actual rolls would generate about \$333,000 more tax money than is required by the district's new budget.

The windfall would put an extra \$290,000 in themaintenance and operation fund and \$43,000 in the debt-service fund. School trustee Lynn Stafford, for one, said she initially had hoped to give this money back to taxpayers by cutting the tax rate another two cents.

But Irons warned such a move would not be wise, and the board unanimously agreed.

"The financial picture is not all that rosy — due to the loss in enrollment" experienced by the district this year, the superintendent said. Peak enrollment this year probably will be about 30,700 students, 750 below the original projection. Irons said the district may have a study ready next week on where the missing students have gone. The district is examining whether there has been flight to other school systems or to private schools.

"The loss in enrollment will decrease the anticipated state revenue (to the district) by \$405,360," Irons said. Lubbock will lose \$269,655 in state support for salaries, \$81,075 for operations and \$54,630 in "equalization aid."

Moreover, the district is facing \$128,500 in "anticipated expenditures not included in the 1978-79 budget," Irons said. The biggest expense is \$58,000 for school crossing guards. The City of Lubbock had been providing the guards but, in an economy move, asked the school system to assume the fiscal responsibility.

Technically, the district is barred by law from paying for the guards directly, Irons believes. But he feels the schools See SCHOOL TAX Page 16



GONE WITH THE WIND — A freak gust of wind from an approaching typhoon hurled a Japanese high school student high into the air today at a track meet between Japan and China at Kyushu, in southern Japan. The students were setting up the landing pad for the high jump event when the gust hit, injuring three persons. (AP Laserphoto)

Postal Wage Raise Hiked By Mediator

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special mediator decided the long-running postal labor dispute today by awarding the workers higher pay than they previously rejected, but at the same time weakening a protection against layoffs.

James J. Healy, a Harvard professor called in to settle the 5-month-old dispute, removed a limit on cost-of-living pay increases that was contained in an earlier tentative agreement rejected by three unions representing 516,000 postal employees.

Under the earlier tentative agreement, there was a limit of 9.5 percent in cost-of-living increases over the three-year pact. Healy determined to remove this limitation, allowing cost-of-living increases to go up as fast as the Consumer Price Index, the government's index of inflation.

Healy also agreed to base salaries approximately equal to those of the rejected agreement.

Healy's arbitration decision agreed to protect the jobs of all current Postal Service employees from any layoffs.

However, new employees will be subject to layoffs "for lack of work or for other legitimate reasons" under the arbitration.

Workers with at least six years of continuous service also will get the lifetime

protection against layoffs under the decision.

Healy said in his three-page description of the decision: "It is the intent of this provision to provide security to each (present) employee during his or her work lifetime."

Union leaders were lukewarm in their reactions to the imposed settlement. And they said they will submit the package to rank-and-file ratification even though Healy's findings are final and binding under the arbitration agreement.

The pay decision, in addition to removing any limit on cost-of-living increases, provided for three annual increases in base salaries.

The first of these increases would be \$500 per year, retroactive to last July 21 when the old agreement expired. On July 21, 1979, employees would get a 3 percent increase and another \$500 per year effective a year after that.

"I will not make any comments about the contents of my decision," Healy told reporters, although he termed it "a very fair and equitable decision."

He said he had not discussed the settlement with anyone other than legal specialists with whom he consulted on certain points.

Both sides agreed to abide by the arbitration, although the possibility remains of postal workers walking off their jobs over a settlement they consider unsatisfactory.

The three unions wanted to improve a 19.5 percent wage increase contained in a proposed three-year contract that their members voted down last month.

Postal management wanted to soften a ban on layoffs contained in the old contract. This would give the Postal Service greater flexibility with manpower as it moves toward automated systems for moving the mail.

A strike is forbidden both by federal law and a court order, but threats of walkouts have come from local leaders.

Postmaster General William F. Bolger has told workers that a strike could cause firings, fines and jailings.

The 19.5 percent wage increase in the rejected pact, which includes cost-of-living raises, would have increased the average annual salary of postal workers from \$15,887 to about \$19,200 by 1981.

Industry Battles Smoking Ban

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Three months after Californians approved Proposition 13 and helped trigger a national tax revolt, a grassroots campaign to ban smoking in most indoor public places in California has the mighty tobacco industry wheezing.

So far, big tobacco has coughed up about 99 percent of the money for an intense media campaign against Proposition 5 on the Nov. 7 state ballot, an initiative being pushed by a group called Californians for Clean Indoor Air.

Before the campaign is over, the \$17 billion industry is expected to spend up to \$5 million, a record for a ballot proposal.

"California is considered a bellwether state," noted Jack McDowell of Woodward & McDowell, a local political ad firm that is running the campaign against the proposition.

The industry has reason to worry. The well-regarded California Poll said recently that the initiative, on the ballot after supporters got some 600,000 signatures, is favored by 58 percent of registered voters and opposed by 38 percent.

A few weeks ago Johnny Carson quipped, "Polls show 53 percent of voters are for Proposition 5. The other 47 percent are dead." In fact, the figures closely parallel the estimated percentages of smokers and non-smokers in the country. Industry fears are that if Proposition 5 passes, it would not only take a bite

out of California cigarette sales — 9.5 percent of the national total — but also inspire similar tough restrictions elsewhere. Eventually, tobacco executives say privately, smoking could become unfashionable and sales could wither.

Last year R. J. Reynolds, the nation's top tobacco company and the campaign's biggest contributor, noted that if every American smoker had one less cigarette a day, Reynolds would lose \$92 million a year.

As of June 30, when the latest financial reports were filed, Reynolds had contributed \$177,000.

So far Proposition 5 opponents, the self-named Californians for Common Sense, have placed ads headlined, "Have They Taken Leave of Their Senses?" in 47 newspapers. Radio spots are running on 89 stations and commercials on 32 television stations.

There are billboards reading, "They're at it again! Vote No on 5," and tobacco distributors are leaving handfuls of matchbooks saying "No More Prohibition!" on bars and in cigarette machines.

In the other corner, Californians for Clean Indoor Air says it will be lucky if it raises \$500,000. It is running 30-second spots on two radio stations here and can See BATTLE RAGES ON SMOKING Page 16

Tech To Permit Campus Marijuana Law Protest

By KIM COBB
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A group of Texas Tech University students and administration representatives today reached a compromise, out-of-court agreement which will allow a campus protest demonstration of Texas marijuana laws to proceed Saturday as scheduled.

Student John Paul Jones asked U.S.

Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward Thursday to issue a temporary restraining order authorizing the proposed Saturday demonstration without university restrictions Jones found objectionable.

Jones, a member of a campus group called Concerned and Political Students (CAPS), filed an affidavit saying approval of the demonstration by Tech administrators hinged on conditions his group could

not accept. Jones stated in the affidavit that university officials were treating CAPS differently than other campus organizations in requiring them to furnish names of five members of the organization prior to the protest.

CAPS members also objected to university instructions prohibiting announcements made by the organization which in any way suggested that individuals chose to disobey existing laws.

Jones agreed to supply the university with five names of individuals who could be contacted during the event, though the named individuals will not be CAPS members.

Members of the group will also be allowed to make statements on the subject of civil disobedience.

"We don't have to give names and we can say what we want," 20-year-old Jones said. "I think we've won."

The original suit also asked for a permanent injunction prohibiting discriminatory policies affecting demonstrations, a judgement finding the Code of Student Affairs violates the U.S. Constitution and \$11,000 in damages for the alleged violation of Jones' civil rights.

Originally named as defendants in the suit were Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs; Marilyn Phelan, attorney for Texas Tech; Cecil Mackey, Texas Tech president; and Moses Turner, director of student life for the university.

Inside Your A-J

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MESSERSCHMITT

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Partly cloudy through Saturday. Low tonight in mid-60s. High Saturday in lower 90s. Winds tonight out of the west and southwest at 5 to 10 mph.

Weather Map on Page 17, Sec. C



ESCAPE ROUTE — This map locates the major points in the escape of four prison inmates at Dickson, Tenn. Their hijacked plane landed near Marianna, Ark., and two were captured Thursday at Hoxie. (AP Laserphoto)

Officers Press Hunt For Prison Escapees

MOUNTAIN HOME, Ark. (AP) — An elderly couple being held hostage by a Tennessee prison escapee called their son this morning to say they had been set free, but authorities said the son believes they may have been forced by their abductor to make the call.

John Kenney of the FBI's Little Rock office said the hostages, Mr. and Mrs. John B. King, contacted their son by telephone shortly after 8 a.m. today. They told the son they were all right and would be driving back to Arkansas, he said.

Kenney said, however, "They may have been forced to make the call to let them know they are all right. They were not being responsive to questions that their son asked..."

The couple is believed to have been abducted by one of four men who escaped from prison in Tennessee. Two of the four were recaptured Thursday when their car crashed into a police car. The fourth escapee was still at large.

The four minimum-security prisoners escaped after overpowering guards on a field trip to a bowling alley in Dickson, Tenn., then hijacked a light plane to Arkansas.

The convicts took at least seven hostages and several vehicles during their flight. Three hostages were released unharmed and two escaped.

About 50 Arkansas State Police troopers, FBI agents, sheriffs and deputies continued to hunt a six-mile-square area

just northeast of the Ozark National Forest looking for Larry Chism, 33. Bloodhounds were thought to be on his trail.

Officers followed three bloodhounds in a three-hour sweep of the wooded area late Thursday and planned to repeat the operation today.

The search began when a pickup truck, reportedly commandeered near Calico Rock, fled and crashed when pursued by police.

Three men who had been sitting in the truck told police two men had approached the truck and asked for a ride.

"I knew something was wrong, so I just stepped on the gas and headed north toward Calico," said the driver, Alvin Raby, 65, of Calico Rock.

Raby told authorities the two escapees got into a car and followed until the truck was stopped by a passing train at a railroad crossing.

One of the escapees got out, pointed a gun at him, and got in the truck, Raby said.

A truck driver also stopped for the train alerted police at Calico Rock that "something funny was going on in the car" in front of him, and gave police a description.

As the crossing gates lifted, the pickup and the car took off. Izard County Deputy Sheriff George Washington and Calico Rock City Marshal Steve Marberry chased the vehicles north on Arkansas

177 until the truck left the road and crashed.

Raby and his companions fled, and the convicts apparently split up — Chism on foot, and Lyons in the car.

The two inmates captured Thursday morning were identified as George Bonds, 24, and Floyd Ray Brewer, 28. They offered no resistance, and Bonds was injured in the crash, officials said.

The four escapees had taken Mr. and Mrs. King hostage at their home in Woodlawn just before the convicts paired off.

Raby told police he saw a woman in the car that followed his pickup truck at Calico Rock, and authorities speculated the woman was Mrs. King.

More Rain Expected In Texas

A-J News Services

Residents of Texas' Hill Country braced for another round of heavy rains and possible flash flooding today, as the South Plains sweltered in unreasonably hot temperatures for the date. Flash flood watches also were posted in parts of Arizona, Utah and Nevada.

Soaking rains and curiosity-seekers compounded the misery for flood-battered Arkansas, where 10 are known dead in the flash floods that hit the region Wednesday. Several persons still are missing and damage is estimated in the millions of dollars.

But the weekend weather will be good for end-of-summer outings at the lake or park or for going to football games around the Lubbock area, weathermen predict.

Partly cloudy skies and warm temperatures are forecast for today and Friday.

The warm weather of this week produced what will be a record high minimum temperature today, if it stands up through midnight.

A soup-warm overnight low of 70 by far surpassed the 1919, 1925 and 1966 record of 66.

The high Thursday was 96, which fell a bit short of the record but was well above the "normal" 84 degrees.

Some high-altitude moisture was coming in over the South Plains from the south, but is not expected to produce any rain.

The forecast for Sunday through Monday in West Texas calls for scattered showers and a few thundershowers in the afternoons and nights, mainly in the southwestern part of the region south of a Sweetwater-21 Paso line.

Seasonal temperatures mostly in the 60s, except for some in the lower 90s along the Rio Grande River in Big Bend National Park, are predicted.

The Lubbock forecast predicts temperatures in the low 90s today and Saturday and in the mid-60s tonight.

The wind was expected to be southerly at 10 to 15 mph today and five to 10 mph tonight.

A flash flood watch was in effect today for the area from Del Rio and Laredo to Junction and College Station. Shower activity developed during the early morning hours to the west and southwest of San Antonio, and westerners warned that the moist air poses the threat of heavy rainfall and flash flooding.

Paper Wishes Carter Success At Peace Talks

By United Press International
Following is a sample of what the nation's newspapers have been saying this week:

Scripps-Howard Newspapers
The Mideast summit meeting...is one conference that must not be permitted to fail.

When ambassadors meet and disagree, there is recourse to foreign ministers. When foreign ministers fall into deadlock, a meeting of heads of state is a safety net. When heads of state fail, there is no higher court of appeal, and the generals start dusting off their contingency plans.

Thus there is high risk in Carter's diplomatic rescue mission. Yet he had no other choice. Begin and Sadat, through inflexibility and error, had brought the peace process to a halt. Before Carter proposed a last-ditch effort at Camp David, Egypt had been studying its military options.

On the surface there is little ground to expect a settlement... Carter ought to tell Begin and Sadat the blunt truth, which comprises the following:

—The American people are sick of seemingly endless hostilities in the Middle East. They are willing to contribute financially to the area in the context of peace, but they are tired of helping to finance wars between Israel and Egypt.

—If Begin thinks he can achieve peace with the Arabs while continuing to occupy the territory overrun in 1967, he is out of his mind. America is committed to Israel's security within its old borders, not to Begin's territorial appetites.

—If Sadat thinks Israel will, or should, withdraw from the occupied territories without ironclad arrangements for its security, he is being as shortsighted as Begin.

—Any idiot or blunderer can make war in the Middle East; it is that easy. It is time for Sadat and Begin to strive for statesmanship, to move toward the peace their peoples yearn for but do not know how to achieve.

And as long as we are delivering unsolicited advice, we have some for the political set in Washington that enjoys carving up Jimmy Carter: lay off him about the Mideast... as he tries to avert another Arab-Israeli war. Criticism of his diplomacy won't help at this time. When a man is trying to defuse a time bomb, don't jostle him.

Hope Of Millions

Oshkosh (Wis.) Northwestern
Camp David is the focal point for the hopes of millions of people right now and if President Carter has any success from calling together Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat it will be profoundly important.

Since the beginning of Sadat's peace offensive late last year, the whole world has been anticipating the eventual resolution of the Middle East troubles. But the glowing expectations were premature and both sides slipped back into their familiar patterns of suspicion and intransigence.

No one expects that the leaders will emerge from that Maryland retreat with a formula for ending decades of tension between Arabs and Jews. It is the fervent hope of many, however, that they will emerge with an understanding that somehow both countries will act so as to diminish those tensions, suspicions and fears.

Bloody Sideshow

Minneapolis Tribune
We hope that the bloody sideshow in Lebanon fails to disrupt the main Middle East event at Camp David. Presidents Carter and Sadat and Prime Minister Begin are entangled in so many tough issues that they should not be distracted by another Lebanese crisis.

A long-time observer from the National Council of Churches says the current fighting between Christians and Syrians, "The image of a debaggled Christian minority on the verge of suffering a genocidal massacre does not match the reality." The reality is that prominent Christian factions supported by Israel have been threatening national fragmentation, pressing for a separate mini-state. But less-publicized Christian groups favor sharing power with the Muslim majority to create a unified country.

That sensible approach would require cease-fires followed by a broad agreement to share political power — but not through the allocation of governmental positions according to religion, as in the past. There lay the roots of the civil war. Such a plan may be sensible, but no one yet knows how to carry it out. That is why Lebanon retains its explosive potential during the Camp David summit and beyond.

Concern Over Olympics

Waterbury (Conn.) American
Denial by the Soviet Union of visas to some Israeli scientists to attend an international conference on genetics in Moscow is causing concern in this country on what restrictions the Soviets plan on free participation in the 1980 Olympics.

About 50 American scientists boycotted the genetics conference after they learned of the arbitrary denial of the right of the Israelis to participate.

The United States should set a contingent policy on possible restrictions by

the Soviets to bar any countries or athletes from competing in the Olympics. Unless this major sports event is kept open to outstanding athletes from all nations, the United States should refuse to participate.

The Soviets have a monopoly on television coverage of the Olympics. The United States government refused to permit the three television networks to join together in bidding for the television rights because of anti-trust laws. Instead, competitive bids had to be submitted and one was selected.

With a totally controlled system by the Soviets, there is growing suspicion that they will decide which events may or may not be televised and force propaganda coverage of life in Russia...

exercised, such an option would pit the Carter administration against the clear intent of the Constitution.

For the president to label something as critically important to the physical security of the American people as would be a SALT II treaty a mere "executive agreement" comparable say, to a consular arrangement in Costa Rica, would be a sham.

If Senate support for the prospective SALT II treaty is so shaky that Mr. Carter would consider ways to skirt the full test of Senate approval, perhaps the administration should turn to the Soviets and drive a better, more defensible bargain.

'No Dice'

Milwaukee Sentinel
American businessman Francis Crawford received an expected five year sus-

pending sentence in a Moscow court, still claiming he is a pawn the Russians hope to swap for two accused Soviet spies arrested in New Jersey.

Indeed, the description is in keeping with the gentle nudging the International Harvester executive received during his trial on charges of illegal currency transactions with other events relating to the case.

The evidence, on which Crawford was found guilty, was inadequate, and obviously contrived. Three co-defendants, who supposedly participated in a money ring with the American, pleaded guilty and turned state's evidence against him. But that is not unusual in Russia.

What was suspicious was the strong defense arguments made on behalf of Crawford. "We insist that he be acquitted," Crawford's Soviet attorney told the three judge panel.

Even rarer was the prosecution's plea

for leniency for the defendant.

The next move is obviously up to the U.S. Will we accept this sacrifice of an innocent pawn as an exchange for two men whose alleged spying could have done our country real damage?

Without concern for mixing metaphors or confusing analogies, the U.S. answer should be a firm, "No, dice!"

ABC Censorship

San Antonio Light
The American Broadcasting Company's TV news comment show, "20-20" seems to spend much of its time on the air attacking big business corporations. One of its recent antibusiness vendettas,

filled with inaccuracies and big omissions of important facts, ripped the oil companies for supporting the deregulation of natural gas.

The Mobil Oil Company asked ABC-TV if it could buy five minutes of time on the air to answer the charges. The network gave Mobil a short and snappy answer: "ABC does not sell time for comment on controversial issues."

Newspapers and news magazines publish letters and paid advertisements disagreeing with their editorial stands on controversial issues. How can a television network refuse to let its audience hear the other side of its stories?

The Federal Communications Commission should see to it that ABC-TV's 20-20 gets its eyes examined.

Option Opposed

The State Journal-Register, Springfield, Ill.

By its own admission, the White House is considering the option of side-stepping the normal two-thirds Senate vote required for ratification of a SALT II treaty by labeling the document an "executive agreement" subject only to majority votes in the House and Senate. If

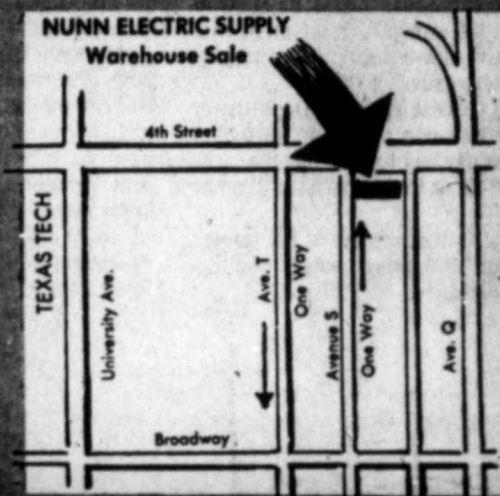
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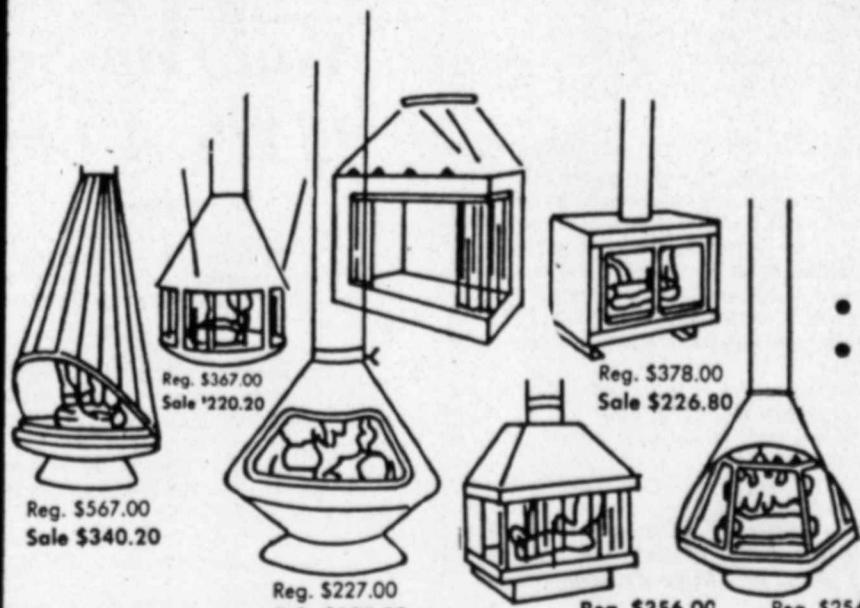
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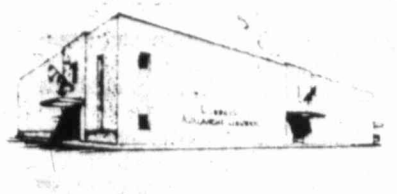
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Page 4, Section A Friday Evening, September 15, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

'Witch' Way Did He Go?

GUS TYLER, assistant president of the International Ladies (Persons?) Garment Workers Union, told the AFL-CIO's recent conference that money and a political machine alone will not stamp out the radical right-wing threat in America.

Declared Tyler: "The New Right is beating us in ideas and legislative initiative because their tax-cut talk... speaks directly to our rank-and-file."

"Regrettably, our side has been giving lousy answers to the New Right. We must advance ideas of equal appeal."

According to Tyler, the right, er, proper question is not the size of the tax cut but whose taxes should be increased.

He suggests soaking the rich.

TOO BAD. This is one witch-hunt Tyler and his union colleagues would be wise to avoid because his sweeping indictment that "those (expensive deleted) aren't paying any tax" is not exactly true.

According to current Treasury Department figures, there was one person in 1976 who did not have to pay any federal income taxes on an adjusted gross income of \$1 million or more.

In 1969, prior to the passage of tax reform laws in 1970 and 1976, there were 52 non-taxpayers in this category.

"We have to get the names of the millionaires who pay no taxes and say to the people, 'You're being over-taxed because those (bleep's) aren't paying any tax,'" said Tyler amid wild applause.

ON BALANCE, some highlights of the Treasury study include the fact that the number of non-taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes of more than \$200,000 declined from 300 to 260 between 1969 and 1975.

Furthermore, after the passage in 1976 of the second tax reform law, only 22 individuals with such incomes were legally able to avoid any federal tax payments.

The study reveals that eight persons with incomes above \$500,000 concluded that they owed no federal taxes in 1976. But the IRS, after checking these returns, determined that only three of these belonged in the taxless category.

Tyler says Big Labor has got to get the names (he meant the name) of the millionaires (he meant millionaire) who pay no taxes. If he ever finds out, we're curious to know.

But to inter that all of us are over-taxed simply because the outrageous total of one individual paid no taxes for 1976 is absurd.

Hummh. Must be another one of those "lousy answers" Tyler was grousing about.



James J. Kilpatrick:

FDA Burns Our Dough, Boys

WASHINGTON—A compulsive reader will read anything. The other morning, waiting on a slice of Arnold's Branola bread to finish toasting, I fell to reading the bread wrapper.

The toaster was toasting, among other things, thiamine mononitrate, mono- and diglycerides, calcium sulfate, ammonium sulfate and potassium bromate.

The label on a loaf of rye was even more extensive. This wrapper advised the presence of ferrous sulfate, thiamine hydrochloride, calcium propionate, mono-calcium phosphate, calcium carbonate, ammonium chloride and potassium iodate. It was impressive.

In theory, at least, such meticulously detailed labels also are informative. They are the consequence of rules and regulations imposed by the Food and Drug Administration that became effective July 1 as to bakery products.

A comprehensive review of all food-labeling requirements is now in progress. Eventually we will be knee-deep in ethoxylated diglycerides and homemakers will be rattling on like chemistry majors.

YES, THE newly required labels do inform, and it is hard to quarrel with that function. But the recently published report of a House subcommittee on small business raises some sobering questions about the cost and value of these requirements.

What we have here is one more case of well-intentioned bureaucratic overkill. In order to provide some doubtful and speculative benefits to a tiny minority of consumers, the FDA has imposed new burdens and risks upon a major industry.

If the requirements had anything to do with health or safety, they could be rationally defended. If the rules were aimed at preventing fraud in the marketplace, no one could object.

If there were a demonstrable, overwhelming demand from the buying public to know of protease enzymes in a loaf of bread, a political justification could be claimed.

NONE OF THESE factors is present. Bakery products present no threat to health or safety; the labeling requirements that had been in effect for 38 years were quite sufficient to prevent fraud, and as the subcommittee hearings made clear, the vast consuming, bread-buying public has raised no clamor whatever for chemical labeling.

A few activist consumer outfits made noises, and the FDA's bureaucracy, eager for new rules to administer, leaped into action.

The House subcommittee directed its principal concern to the impact upon small bakeries. Evidently the little fellows have been having a hard time.

Over the past 40 years, the number of independent bakers has declined from more than 10,000 to fewer than 1,000.

IT WAS AN independent, Smith's Bakery in Mobile, that introduced wrapped bread in 1922; another independent, Zinzmaster Bakery in Minneapolis, stunned the baking world with sliced bread in 1931.

When the FDA first plunged into the formation of new labeling requirements, the small bakeries saw visions of bankruptcy ahead. The government's original proposal would have required every bakery to stock a tremendous inventory of different wrappers.

Every ingredient was to be listed in order of predominance. Technically, a baker would have risked a heavy fine if at some point he changed his formula even slightly without changing his wrapper also.

It also is anticipated that the FDA will take a reasonable view of the printing problem involved in getting all this stuff on the label of a cupcake sold in a vending machine.

ON OTHER POINTS, the FDA retreated not at all. Under the rules, it will be difficult and expensive for bakeries to experiment with new products.

They will risk bureaucratic harassment whenever they make seasonal adjustments in their dough conditioners.

Who benefits from all this? Printers, packagers and bureaucrats—and an infinitesimal minority of highly educated consumers who know an ethoxylated diglyceride when they see one.

And the new bread labels may be only the beginning. Hearings are now under way—they are scheduled for Little Rock and Washington in September, for Boston and San Francisco in October—on even more extensive requirements for all food products. From such overweening solitude, may calcium propionate preserve us.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

Kenneth May



This Year, B.C.?

IN THE GOOD Old Days, it was the youngsters who hated to give up their summer unions and return to school. Now it's the teachers who hate to give up their unionized pickets and return.

Harold Jones reminds me that widows outnumber widowers by more than five to one. Women's Lipppers are certain to cite that statistic as hard evidence that male chauvinists think it takes five women to be the equal of one man.

The House of Representatives refused to appropriate \$28,000 to lease cars for the eight associate justices of the Supreme Court.

Good. The justices ought to get a dose of their own medicine and be bused across town.

Blackie Sherrod says that Mother Nature giveth and Father Time taketh away.

If you grew up when kids learned the value of a dollar, boy, do you need a refresher course!

BILL CLEMENTS says that John Hill is whistling in the wind but that's okay with him: "All he's doing is lulling his people to sleep."

Hill has been quoting "other people's polls" which purport to show him with as much as 59 percent of the vote in their November race for governor, Clements says.

The GOP challenger's own "evaluation"—he

doesn't base it on any recent poll—is that he and Hill now are neck-and-neck with 40 percent of the vote each and 20 percent undecided.

Clements has contended all summer that he'll beat the Democratic nominee with 53 percent of the vote.

"I really believe that," he says.

His hopes were buoyed by a dinner in Dallas this week which brought both former President Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan out to campaign for Clements and which netted about \$1.3 million for the campaign war chest.

Clements cites as further proof of his winning ways that key supporters of Gov. Dolph Briscoe in 130 counties "have publicly announced they are supporting me."

BESIDES HIS qualifications, Clements says he believes he appeals to Texans because his is a true success story of free enterprise, a poor boy who made good "and that is what Texas is all about."

He also believes Texans want to turn the reins of government over to a businessman instead of to "another lawyer turned politician."

Clements still thinks, too, that President Carter is a milestone around Hill's neck. National issues are important in the race for governor, he explains, because Texas is so vitally affected by administration policies.

Texas needs to make its voice heard on energy, on farm issues, on the illegal alien problem.

says Clements, all of which he thinks Carter and the Democrats have botched up.

Noting that Hill "already is acting like he's governor," Clements says "that's okay, though. Let him play like he's governor from now until November. That's the only chance he's going to have."

You'd think a national motel chain would know how to spell the name of any city in which it has a motel for several years. But, on one chain's pre-printed return reservation card, the address is carried as "Big Springs, Texas."

ONE LOOK AT new car insurance rates shows clearly why Houston would like to use its heavy clout in the Legislature to ram statewide rates down our throats.

The new rates for a 1978 medium-priced car with a typical driver and coverage will be \$377 in Harris County, up \$14 from current rates.

In Lubbock County, on the other hand, the new rate will be "only" \$258, down \$2. That's \$119 less than for the same coverage in Houston, thanks to our better accident record and lower total repair costs.

The big cities already have rammed statewide telephone rates, bracketed according to population, through the Legislature via the Public Utilities Commission. If they can get us to help subsidize their car repairs, too, they'll be that much farther ahead of the game.

Holmes Alexander:

Peanuts Better Than Statesmen

WASHINGTON—The only difference between Wrong Way Corrigan and Jimmy Carter is that the airplane pilot did it on purpose, and the President can't read the compass.

Corrigan was the stunt aviator who announced that he would break the Atlantic-Pacific time record, but as soon as he was airborne, he headed for Europe—the Lindbergh trail—and made it safely to national guffaws.

Carter doesn't have much humor about his job and when Jimmy goofs he doesn't mean to and never says so. It's easier for this generation to remember DeConcini than Corrigan, because it was only recently that the junior senator from Arizona jumped to public attention by offering his fifth-wheel amendment to the Panama Canal Treaty.

used Sen. Jim McClure, R-Idaho (who knows more about politico-science than Kissinger knows about the Middle East), a research project in Idaho on a nuclear breeder reactor.

Only a few old housewives (I'm afraid Jimmy Carter belongs to their sewing circle) are any longer fearful of the liquid metal fast breeder reactor. Mr. Jimmy has already held up work on such a reactor in Tennessee and there was no horn-again Baptist, scout's honor, method of acceding to Jim McClure.

But Mr. Jimmy crossed his fingers, gave

McClure the impression that they have a deal—a Senate vote in return for a nuclear project. It is not remarkable that Carter's supposed majority in the Senate began to become unglued over the Labor Day break.

The terrible pathos is that Mr. Jimmy was just beginning to find the handle of Congressional control.

But now he has proved again that Georgia grows much better peanuts than it does statesmen, and we're in for two to six years of blunders.



the small society by Brickman



Sylvia Porter: You Can Sit On It If It's A Bargain

(LAST of four columns)

THESE ARE GOOD "bargain" weeks in which to buy furniture, for the spiraling costs of lumber alone telegraph a period ahead during which prices of furniture can't go anywhere else except up.

If you are buying upholstered furniture, however, you are entering a marketplace "jungle," for the simple reason that you can't see what's inside. A lovely fabric may be hiding a multitude of sins.

But, says Harley F. Shuford Jr., president of Century Furniture in Hickory, N.C., while it is tough to assess the quality of an upholstered piece at a glance, you "can make a number of tests to avoid commonplace errors." Specifically:

CHECK THE CONSTRUCTION:

- The framework. It must be designed to withstand stress and strain over a long period. Corner blocks should be screwed and glued, not merely stapled in place. The frame should be smoothly finished.
- Legs. If they are simply screwed into the frame or attached by metal plates, look for something better. "Engineered frames"—meaning the leg is an extension of the frame—are highly desirable on chairs. If separated from the frame, the two pieces should be joined securely.
- Springs. For durability and strength, springs should be placed close together. Better quality furniture may have 12 coils per seat and no less than eight.
- In best quality furniture, springs are placed on jute or steel webbing and strain ever a long period. Corner blocks should be screwed and glued, not merely stapled in place. The frame should be smoothly finished.

TEST THE CONSTRUCTION:

- Sit on the chair or couch and bounce. There should be no squeaky sounds, no "give" to the frame.
- Sink back into the chair and note whether you can feel the frame. If you can, there is not enough padding in the chair.
- Feel the padding on the top of the arms and front edge of the deck. If you feel the frame, it's not quality merchandise. Pinch your hand on the seat deck. If you can feel the springs, there's not enough padding. Check the outside panels of the chair and couch. Quality furniture will have soft padding here.
- As you sit in a chair or on a couch, you should sink gradually, not suddenly. A high-quality cushion should depress and recover reasonably slowly, not depress easily and pop back quickly.
- Check the scaling to make sure the chair or couch is the right height and depth, so your body and feet rest comfortably.

SELECT THE FABRIC:

- In choosing fabric, ask yourself, "How will it wear?" Delicate silk is most costly and least durable while a sturdy blend of cotton and rayon may be lowest in price and of greatest durability.
- Scratch the fabric with your nails to see if there are threads that stretch or pull easily. Check the tag for fiber content, as each fabric has characteristics that help determine wear.
- If you want two pieces of upholstered furniture to be exactly the same color, order them at the same time.
- When purchasing fabric for upholstery, be sure to inquire about treatments which enhance the fabric's resistance to soil.

SCRUTINIZE THE TAILORING:

- The grain of the fabric should run straight with the up-and-down line of the chair, the design should match where two fabric pieces come together.
- Look at the welting (cords outside the cushions). This should be made from a solid piece of material with few seams. Buttons should line up evenly and correctly.
- Seams should be even and straight. If the piece has a skirt, the skirt should hang straight and be lined or even interlined to maintain its shape.
- If the cushion has zippers, they should be properly concealed. And all fabric should be uniformly smooth.



Berry's World

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Writers Enjoying Peaceful Life In Key West

By FRED BAYLES

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — Pulitzer Prize-winner Joseph Lash likes it for the water — not too warm and not too cold. Former war correspondent Philip J. Caputo enjoys fishing in the Gulf Stream. Novelist Evan Rhodes chose it for the solitude and sun.

The three are among the latest in a long string of writers who have made this island at the end of America their place of business. And though the bars and piers hum with the legacy of the man Caputo refers to as "Dr. Hemingway," each writer dismisses the suggestion that he might be part of that legacy.

Ernest Hemingway chose Key West as one of his stopping places, writing in detail about the land and surrounding sea in such classics as "To Have and Have Not" and "Islands in the Stream."

The island and neighboring keys have played host to other writers. James Hersey set up a writer's compound on the island. Tennessee Williams, a town figure, donated his paintings to benefit auctions.

But Caputo and his brethren deny they chose Key West for any reasons other than the climate, the fishing, the quiet. "You're always asked about the Hemingway mystique down here," says Caputo, a former reporter for the Chicago Tribune and author of "Rumors of War," a book about Vietnam.

"Hemingway certainly left his mark, but it just happens to be a good place for sport fishing, and a number of people I know happen to be writers and fishermen."

Caputo spends about four hours a day at a desk in the attic, writing another book about war — this one set in Ethiopia. He writes in longhand, and quotes Hemingway on the sensual quality of writing with pen and paper that is lost in the clatter of a typewriter.

At 36, Caputo also enjoys the peace of the island while trying to recall his skirmishes with war.

"There is a wonderful, rundown quality to the city," he says. "The sidewalks are crumbling and you have the stragglers on Duval Street. But there's a charm to it, too."

Rhodes, the author of books on widely different subjects, also admires the light, but for more direct reasons. He says he writes best in the garden of his house, wearing a bathing suit.

Rhodes' newest book is "An Army of Children," an historical novel about one of the Children's Crusades of the Middle Ages.

To understand his subject, Rhodes took the same journey the 50,000 children took, walking from Paris and Cologne to the Alps, crossing the treacherous mountain passes to Mediterranean seaports.

Tall Buildings Need Better Fire Equipment

CINCINNATI (AP) — Tall buildings are creating growing demand for sophisticated firefighting equipment, but it's not easy to convince potential fire company customers of that, says Bill Stamm, chairman of the Joint Council of National Fire Service Organizations.

"The average person can't see the need for all this new equipment," the Milwaukee fire chief said Wednesday at the International Association of Fire Chiefs convention.

"But the whole concept of firefighting has changed with innovations in building. Today's buildings may go up 50 stories, and we can only get ladders up six or seven floors. The problem is that too many people don't know what our needs really are."

There are vendors here this week who hope to show that they are responsive to firefighters' needs.

McDonnell Douglas Corp. is demonstrating a platform that can be suspended from helicopters to carry eight fully equipped firefighters. It can also be used to fight fires on ships and oil spills.

and then trekking across North Africa to Jerusalem.

Rhodes took the experience back to Key West and nurtured it for over a year in the quiet of his refurbished home. The book was released earlier this year.

Rhodes, a former New Yorker, likes the isolation he has in Key West, living on a dead-end street near a cemetery.

"When you live here, you're cut off

from a lot of the distractions you face in a place like New York," he says. "Here there is no temptation to phone a friend, or go out for the night. You can shut off the phone here and work without being interrupted."

Rhodes writes a few hours in the morning, takes a break and then returns to the outdoors and his typewriter in the afternoon, usually after a swim. "The water is

fantastic," he says.

Lash, the Pulitzer Prize historian and biographer of Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt, also is enthusiastic about the water.

Lash spends his summers on another island — Martha's Vineyard off the coast of Massachusetts. He hit upon Key West as a winter retreat after trying the Bahamas.

"I found the water was just too warm there," says Lash, 69. "It was a little too busy there, too. Key West reminds me of the Vineyard in a way. I've found it's a good place to work."

Lash spent last winter in a hotel at the end of Duval Street. He plans to return this winter and rent a house.

"You're able to shut off a lot of the distractions," he says. "There aren't friends

to take out to lunch. There isn't a telephone constantly ringing."

Lash, who looks like a sun-glassed Santa Claus on vacation, will smile wryly when asked if there are any conclusions to be drawn from Hemingway's connection.

"I'm sure some are attracted by the fact Hemingway lived here, but it happens to be a pleasant place to be, particularly in the winter," he says.

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Phone 793-2611 to register

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RESIGNING — Barbara Hackman Franklin, senior member of the Consumer Product Safety Commission, told President Carter this week by letter that she is resigning, effective Feb. 16. (AP Laser-photo)

Institution Spotlights Women

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When curator Deborah Warner suggested to her superiors at the Smithsonian that she put together an exhibit documenting the accomplishments of American women in science in the 19th century, her superiors were skeptical.

Women scientists in the 19th century? Would there be enough of them to fill an exhibit?

They doubted it. Mrs. Warner didn't.

Today, in the Museum of History and Technology, her display opens, telling of, among others:

—Kate Furbish, the botanist who discovered the now-famous Furbish Lousewort. It is now famous because it is endangered and for a time threatened to block construction of the Lincoln-Dickey Dam in Maine.

—Ellen Henriette Swallow who in 1871, Mrs. Warner says, "badgered her way into MIT, and had the good sense to marry a professor and not have any children."

This made it possible for her to set up a backroom "woman's laboratory" where women could unofficially learn chemistry. Mrs. Swallow became a pioneer ecologist and home economist and wrote, "The Chemistry of Cooking and Cleaning" to help housewives cope.

—Florence Bascom, the country's first woman geologist, first woman to get a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University and the first employed at the U.S. Geological Survey.

In her research, Mrs. Warner discovered the Smithsonian Institution itself was "not up front" in hiring women scientists, though it did employ Mary Jane Rathbun, who classified crabs and gave the Chesapeake Bay blue crab its nickname, "beautiful swimmer."

Miss Rathbun landed her job because her father was head of the department.

Maria Mitchell, America's first woman astronomer and the first woman scientist to gain international recognition, got her job at Vassar because her father was an astronomer.

Many women managed to get jobs in science because their fathers, husbands, brothers, sons or lovers had jobs in science.

Women first struggled for equality, Mrs. Warner says, on the grounds it was right and decent and a natural outgrowth of the ideas embodied in the American revolution.

That didn't work, so in the 19th century they turned the argument around — saying women could do some things better than men on the basis of what Mrs. Warner calls "sex-link, gender-specific talents."

In other words, women had the patience, perseverance, precision and neatness to do some scientific work better than men.

As a result, one woman at the Harvard College observatory in those pre-computer days was set to work classifying photographs of the stars. She did 350,000 before she died.

Pollution Charges Name Ship Captain

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A Greek ship captain has been charged with violating U.S. pollution laws after crew members allegedly dumped buckets of motor oil into Newark Bay, U.S. Attorney Robert J. DeLuca says.

Polihronis Riginos, 52, of Athens stayed behind when his ship sailed and was arraigned on the charges, officials said Wednesday. Riginos, released on \$10,000 bail, faces a year in prison and a \$10,000 fine if convicted.

Del Tufo said the MV Sao Paulo was moored at Port Newark when crew members were seen dumping the oil Monday.

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U.S. Women Back Test-Tube Conception

NEW YORK (AP) — A national survey shows that 85 percent of American women polled believe the test-tube method of artificial fertilization should be available to married couples who cannot have children naturally.

The survey of 1,501 American women ages 18 and older, commissioned by Parents magazine and released this week, also found that "with the group that really counts — women of childbearing age — a decisive majority of 58 percent would consider using the method."

The study was conducted by pollster Louis Harris between Aug. 4 and Aug. 6, a week and a half after Leslie Brown gave birth to the first test tube baby on July 25 in England.

It revealed that at the same time 63 percent would prohibit the procedure until further testing had determined the im-

pact on birth defects. However, half the women also opposed federal funding for such research.

The "in vitro" (Latin for "in glass") procedure involves the mixing of a husband and wife's sperm and egg in a laboratory test tube to produce a developing embryo which would then be surgically implanted in the woman's uterus.

More than half — 52 percent — approved in general of the method, compared to 24 percent opposed and 24 percent unsure.

Those who disapproved said it was unnatural, dangerous or wrong for moral or religious reasons.

Parents magazine editor Elizabeth Crow said the survey was originally commissioned "because Parents (magazine) felt it was about time American women were asked how they felt about the pro-

cedure."

According to the poll, part of the reason for support of the procedure was that 28 percent of those women questioned had experienced difficulty conceiving, and 20 percent said they had unsuccessfully tried to become pregnant for a year.

The survey revealed a tremendous desire for natural motherhood, to the extent that 49 percent of the women be-

lieved a married couple should be permitted to use sperm from another medically-approved man if the husband's sperm was inadequate for conception.

However, if given a choice, 57 percent

would accept a child if they could not conceive normally, 21 percent said they would use the test-tube method and 16 percent said they did not care which method was used.

DIET FOR BRITONS

LONDON (AP) — Eat more bread, potatoes and fruit, and less sugar, alcohol and salt, Britons are being advised by a government booklet on keeping slim and living longer. Such a diet would reduce the incidence of heart attacks, diabetes, certain cancers and tooth decay, said the booklet, issued Thursday.

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| <p>Misses polyester fashion pants 1/3 off 7.99 Reg. \$12 100% stretch polyester gabardine woven pants for fall now at a terrific price! Choose six fall colors. 8-18. *Budget Sportswear</p> | <p>Misses turtleneck acrylic sweaters 7.99 Reg. \$11 Turtleneck sweaters of soft acrylic knit plus a convenient back neck zipper. Fall colors to choose from. S-M-L. *Sweaters</p> | <p>Save on misses knit tops for fall 7.99 Reg. \$12 Pullover knit tops in cowl or V-neck styling in new fall fashion or basic colors to choose from. Sizes S-M-L. *Fashion Neckwear</p> | <p>Save on famous maker leather coats \$119 Orig. \$180 Street length coats in fine quality leather for all occasions. 8-16. Stroller length coats of fine leather, orig. \$140, \$99. *Coats</p> | <p>Save 25% & more on men's sweater shirts 11.99 Reg. \$18 Soft 100% acrylic sweater knit shirts for fall by a very famous maker now at a great low price. Sizes S-M-L-XL. *Men's Sportswear</p> |
| <p>Save 41% on men's fall vested suits \$99 Reg. \$170 "Flannel Look" fall suits of polyester with blazer, reversible vest and 2 pair of pants. Regular and long sizes. *Men's Suits</p> | <p>Famous maker junior fall coordinates 40% off Fall blazers, vests, shirts, pants, skirts and sweaters. Polyester gabardine. 5-13, S-M-L. Reg. \$18-\$40. *Junior Sportswear</p> | <p>Save on polyester junior pants for fall 12.99 Reg. \$20-\$24 Fall colors in basic, belted and trouser style pants for juniors at a terrific low price. Sizes 3-13. *Junior Separates</p> | <p>Junior fashion dresses priced low 24.99 Reg. \$38-\$48 A great variety of 1 pc., 2 pc. and vested dresses for fall in assorted prints. Polyester and rayon blends. Sizes 5-13. *Jr. Dresses</p> | <p>Men's famous maker casual slacks 9.99 Compare to \$15-\$18 Famous maker slacks in assorted solids and patterns at a fantastic low price. 100% polyester in loop styling. 32-40. *Men's Slacks</p> |
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Surgeon's Experiences Reinforce Faith In God

BY ROBERT J. WHITE, M.D.

She was a truly lovely little girl, six years old, exceptionally pretty, bright, happy. But our studies showed a large tumor in her brain. Operating, I found the hemisphere markedly enlarged by a giant cyst associated with the tumor. I started in after the fluid-filled mass and... disaster! Suddenly the hemisphere collapsed and the large vessels on its surface ruptured, flooding my operating field with blood.

My colleagues and I struggled to stem the torrential flow, but we were losing the battle. Gloom settled on us. With my fingers, I held little pads of cotton tight against the hemorrhaging vessels, striving desperately to control the bleeding. At last I succeeded. I dared not release my fingers: all I could do was pray while the child was transfused.

As I waited, I felt terribly inadequate, humble. Who was I to be engaged in such awesome work, to think it was my responsibility, and mine alone, to remove this ugly growth from this little girl's brain — the tissue substrate of her highest functions, her wonderful personality, her intelligence, memory, emotions, free will? This area where we were operating, that was where she was, it was who she was.

Half an hour passed. The operating room was alive with a terribly quiet tension. No one, including me, believed I could lift my fingers from the pressure points without releasing another river of blood. I kept applying digital pressure and praying, praying to God to will the necessary strength into my hands.

And then, quite suddenly, I felt relaxed. I knew I had done all that was in my power to do, and I was full of the comfortable certainty that I could proceed. Somehow God was in the room with us. Carefully, slowly, I released my pressure on the vessels, one finger at a time. There was no bleeding until all my fingers were free. Then one vessel began to bleed, but it was easily controlled.

It took 4½ hours to remove the tumor. I stayed close to the little girl's bed for the next week. Her wounds healed well: no re-hemorrhaging, no neurological deficit, no brain damage. The result was all that had been hoped for, and the girl today is a normal, happy teen-ager.

In 1974 I operated on a young boy who had suffered two massive brain hemorrhages — the result, studies showed, of a small tumor at the very center of his brain. The hemorrhaged areas were badly infected. The lad became comatose; he was dying. We placed tubes into both sides of the brain and literally washed out the brain cavity with cold antibiotic solutions — a revolutionary new technique of our own devising. Later we placed the boy on a respirator, a breathing machine, and reduced his body temperature.

For weeks the fight for life continued. I kept praying, not only for the boy and his parents but also for the strength to sustain the entire medical team in this sad and exhausting case. Then, almost imperceptibly and for reasons not yet clear, the boy began to improve. After a fortnight we removed the cooling blanket. Another two weeks and we were able to remove him from the respirator, then to remove the drainage tubing from the brain. Now, in my daily meetings with the distraught parents, I began suggesting the possibility that their son might survive, even if incapable of anything resembling a normal life. Yet, unaccountably, he continued to improve. By the time we discharged him, I was able to describe him as a spastic with severe mental retardation — far better than we had dared hope.

Several months later, the parents brought the boy back to me for an examination. I am still astounded at what I found: he was in all respects completely, utterly normal — a happy, active child. The tumor is still there, in the center of his brain — we continue to keep a close watch on it — but in almost four years it has caused no further trouble nor has it grown.

If I seem to be saying that I have witnessed miracles, that is not what I believe. To be sure, I have been in many extremely dangerous operating-room situations — several of them apparently hopeless — in which to my amazement the patient has survived and prospered. But I see nothing "miraculous" about these successes. I don't think they would have occurred without the combined best efforts of all the medical professionals involved. Yet the odds against success were so overwhelming that, I believe, it would not have been achieved without Divine help in making the decisions and in the actual technical performance.

Many research scientists seem to lose faith as their knowledge increases. For me, the opposite has occurred. My experiences with my patients, and in my neurological research trying to unravel the mysteries of the brain, have put me more than ever in awe of the brain. And I am left with no choice but to acknowledge the existence of a Superior Intellect, responsible for the design and development of the incredible brain-mind relationship — something far beyond man's capacity to understand.

Just think about this wondrous organ, the human brain. The most sophisticated computer man will ever build will not match the complexity, efficiency and performance of this gelatinous mass of tissue weighing approximately three pounds. With its topography of small hills and narrow valleys criss-crossed with red and blue streams, one brain looks much like any other. But somewhere in there is what makes each of us unique. For the brain contains the mind, the essence of us. And of this brain-mind linkage, the relationship between the container and its contents, science knows very little.

I am convinced that the brain is the repository of the human spirit, the soul. Therefore, to me the brain is a holy place. Still, it is subject to injury and illness, and sometimes it is necessary for us to enter and search its depths for tumors, hemorrhages, infections. To work in this area strikes me as an almost religious undertaking, and one demanding the high-

est of human skills. I need a very solid set of beliefs to sustain me in such work.

I recall a lovely, long-ago spring day when I was called to a veterans hospital for consultation in the case of a man in his early 30s who had a malignant brain tumor. His room was full of colorful, homemade getwell cards, several with pictures on them of a beautiful little dark-haired girl, and her repetitive plea: "Get well soon, Daddy!" "I miss you so much." But as I studied the young man's records and examined him, I knew he would not be going home again.

My depression was profound. I would not want to try to weather such moments without the realization that understanding is beyond me, without faith that the patient and all involved with him are moving ahead, that they happen now to be center stage in a grand drama of time

and space in which each of us figures significantly.

For me, the practice of medicine and religious faith are inextricably interwoven. I pray a great deal, especially before and after surgery. I find prayer satisfying. I feel there are immense resources behind me, resources I need and want.

I know great and good men among my colleagues who seem able satisfactorily to explain things to themselves in terms of mathematics and chemical formulas, and are comfortable in assuming that what is not explainable today will come clear as science continues to progress. Yet the notion that human life is nothing more than a chance confluence of complex molecular biology and electrical activity strikes me as a defiance of logic.

From a purely scientific standpoint, it

seems to me the human brain-mind is so far beyond anything science has ever developed that a Superior Intellect — Creator is demanded, to explain the uniqueness and individuality of the human being. No matter how much we learn about the brain, we can never expect to explain the mind completely. And I have to believe all this had an intelligent beginning, that someone made it happen. I can't accept the proposition that at random points in time such substantial entities as intelligence, personality, memory and the human body just sort of fell together.

As to what becomes of the essence of us at brain death, I can't presume even to speculate. I can only say that logic leads me inescapably to faith — faith that the uniqueness, the individuality, of the hu-

man being lives on in this concept we call the soul.

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NEW ARRIVALS — Some of the 59 striking Bridgeport school teachers who were ordered to jail Thursday by Superior Court Judge James Henebery disembark from the bus that brought them to Camp Hartell in Windsor Locks, Conn., from court in Bridgeport. The 59 joined 75 other teachers who had already been jailed at the camp Wednesday. The teachers are striking in a contract dispute with the city and were ordered jailed after they defied Henebery's back-to-work order. (AP Laserphoto)

Blocking Of Grant Called Part Of Effort To Kill Raza Unida

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe wasn't just acting out of pique when he persuaded President Carter to block a million-dollar grant for Zavala County, two Raza Unida Party officials said Thursday.

They said Briscoe's successful run at the Zavala County Economic Development Corp. grant was just one part of a "concerted effort" by Democrats and Republicans to kill the Raza Unida Party in Texas.

Zavala County and the economic development organization are dominated by Raza Unida.

Party treasurer Paul Velez of Austin and state executive committeeman Robert Maggiani, also of Austin, said at a news conference the major parties are using the courts and the Legislature in their alleged effort to wipe out Raza Unida.

"We feel there is a planned, concentrated effort to destroy the Raza Unida

Party and its power base among the Mexican-American community," Maggiani said.

Velez said in some counties Raza Unida candidates are arrested, then the charges are dropped after election day.

He also said the Legislature stacked the deck in 1973 by raising the percentage of votes a party must get in order to have a primary from 2 percent to 20 percent.

"This was a direct effort to stultify our efforts, and it did. We appealed to the Justice Department and it took resources we couldn't afford," Velez told a news conference.

Maggiani said that at one time there were 30 lawsuits against Raza Unida activists in Zavala County, where the party controls local government in Crystal City but not the district court.

He said the attorney general kept a three-man staff in Crystal City full time

for more than a year in an attempt to find evidence of wrongdoing. He said three persons were indicted but all were acquitted or the charges against them were dropped.

Briscoe's action against the U.S. Community Development Administration grant to the Zavala County organization was another example, he said. Briscoe portrayed the grant's purpose as creation of a "Little Cuba" in South Texas. It was intended to purchase land for cultivation and start an import-export business to provide employment.

Maggiani said the major parties are ganging up on Raza Unida because the five southwestern states will have Mexican-American majorities in the next 20 years. Mexican-Americans are maintaining a separate culture, and Raza Unida appeals to that culture, he said.

Velez said Raza Unida hopes to attract Anglo voters with the platform approved at its Sept. 9-10 convention in Lubbock. He typified the platform as "progressive, not just for Mexican Americans."

"There are a lot of things in it that are consumer oriented," he said.

The Raza Unida platform calls for a \$3.50 minimum wage for all workers, an end to "the use of the grand jury system... as a political tool of repression," taxation of intangible property and decriminalization of marijuana for personal use.

Judge Denies Execution Stay For Odessa Man

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — A federal judge, citing the constitutionality of Texas' execution laws and the nature of the crime, has refused to grant a stay of execution for an Odessa man scheduled to die Oct. 2 by injection.

U.S. District Judge John Wood Jr. Thursday upheld the death sentence of James Paul Burns, convicted of the capital murder of G.W. McDonald.

If Burns' attorneys are unsuccessful in future appeals, he will be the first man to be executed in Texas since 1964.

In refusing the writ of habeas corpus, Wood said Burns was guilty of an "extraordinarily heinous and gruesome" offense. The judge also rejected arguments by Burns' attorney that potential jurors in his trial were wrongfully excluded.

Wood cited the U.S. Supreme Court rulings upholding the constitutionality of Texas' death penalty in 1976 and upholding constitutionality of intravenous injection in 1978. He noted that the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals and the U.S. Supreme Court also had rejected appeals by Burns.

Burns was sentenced to die on Jan. 30, 1978, the decision said, but the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals had intervened five days prior to the scheduled execution and granted another stay while it reviewed a motion for a writ of habeas corpus. The writ was denied on Feb. 22, 1978.

On August 14, the 161st District Court of Ector County resentence Burns to

death before sunrise on Oct. 2.

Wood said evidence in Burns' trial showed the defendant and two other men accosted McDonald at a drive-in in Odessa, drove him to a caliche pit, robbed him of his money, clothes, boots, watch and false teeth.

"The victim was beaten and left in the caliche pit," Wood's decision said. "Petitioner also had anal sodomy with the victim and forced him to eat human excrement."

"They left the decedent in the caliche pit, severely injured and naked except for his socks. They returned later, along with another co-defendant, who testified that the petitioner and one other put the victim on the hood of a car. The victim was then held as the appellant hit him numerous times. Then, petitioner and another codefendant each grabbed a leg and pulled him straight off the hood real fast and let him fall to the ground."

Wood said trial testimony showed that Burns "had bragged about his conduct and claimed to make his living by robbing people in this manner" and that he and the other assailants were "acting like it was fun."

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Striking Teachers Face Possible Jail Sentences

By The Associated Press

Striking teachers in Dayton, Ohio and suburban San Francisco face the possibility of jail sentences for refusing to obey back-to-work orders, while more teachers in Bridgeport, Conn. entered prison after negotiations there broke down again.

The Bridgeport talks collapsed Thursday, shortly after they resumed at a National Guard camp where some 135 teachers were being held for ignoring a judge's back-to-work order.

"They rejected us. They just turned us down cold," said Thomas Flynn, school board president, of the city's offer to submit the dispute to binding arbitration. He also said the city offered to put a "no reprisal" clause in any new contract.

striking Dayton Education Association be found in contempt of court for picketing this southern Ohio city's public schools.

Dayton teachers want an 8 percent to 11 percent salary increase. The average teacher's salary is \$14,500.

A judge ordered teachers striking six suburban San Francisco high schools back to work Thursday but teachers said they would continue their walkout.

San Mateo County Superior Court Judge William Lanam granted a preliminary injunction banning the strike by the 336-member American Federation of Teachers Local 1481 against the Jefferson Union High School District in Daly City.

In Cleveland, school board lawyers Thursday urged Judge Harry A. Hanna's Common Pleas to reverse his decision

about ordering an end to the 6-day-old strike by 10,000 teachers and non-teaching employees. On Wednesday the judge refused to order the teachers back to work. Instead he ordered the school board to make an effort to find the funds to negotiate a new contract.

The school board received an emergency \$20.7 million state loan in August to enable it to open its doors. But the state Controlling Board barred the use of the funds for salary increases.

Five teachers involved in a sit-in demonstration were arrested in Everett, Wash. Talks in Seattle were canceled by negotiators, but some progress was reported in the Tacoma and University Place, Wash. school disputes.

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House Insurance Needs Updating

By LARGENT PARKS JR.

QUESTION — We have lived in our home for 12 years and still carry the same amount of insurance we had when we built it. Should we increase our insurance because of inflation? How much?

ANSWER — Yes, right now! In case of a loss, you could be in big trouble. If all or part of a house is destroyed, most homeowner's policies pay the total replacement cost provided the property is insured for at least 80 percent of its actual replacement cost (or rebuilding cost) at the time of loss. (Don't confuse replacement cost with original cost or present market value.)

Insurance Adviser What if you have a loss when your house is insured for less than 80 percent of its replacement cost?

Your insurance company would pay either the actual cash value of the damaged property — meaning the current replacement cost less depreciation — or a percentage of the replacement cost. That percentage would be based on the ratio of the amount of insurance you carry to 80 percent of the home's total current replacement cost.

The company would pay whichever of the two figures is larger. Either way, though, you are in trouble if your home is insured for less than 80 percent of replacement cost.

QUESTION — I think I have an adequate insurance plan on my home and its furnishings. What I fear most is getting a fair settlement in the event of a loss. Do you have any suggestions?

ANSWER — Claim adjusters are usually fair and reasonable. But their jobs become difficult when they have nothing to work with but a pile of ashes or a theft victim's description of a missing item.

Here is a suggestion that can save you a great deal of money and enable the adjuster to do a better job: Take photographs of your property, furniture, antiques, appliances and even the shrubbery, carport and tool shed. (While you are at it, take some shots of your car — both outside and inside. Photos can be helpful in settling an automobile claim.)

Have two sets of prints made. Keep one set at your office, in a safe deposit box or at a friend's or relative's home. When you have a loss, the photographs will be your best evidence of what was lost and its condition. Save sales receipts and invoices, also.

QUESTION — How can I lower the cost of my homeowner's policy?
ANSWER — Take the optional deductibles and the larger deductibles. That saves the insurance company from paying small claims. Your reduction in premiums can be substantial.

If you take a \$100 deductible, for example, you will save about 10 percent of the total premium. If you take a \$500 deductible, you will save about 25 percent. If you are thinking of building or buying a home, keep two things in mind: One is the type of construction. Since fire is the largest single cause of homeowner's loss, the more fire resistant your home, the less it will cost to insure it. The second factor is the rating of the nearest fire department on a scale of one to 10.

In addition, the distance from your house to the nearest fire station can affect the cost of your policy.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Fishermen Protest New Salmon Rules

FRIDAY HARBOR, Wash. (AP) — Fishermen protesting salmon-fishing rules that favor Indians used about 40 boats to delay the Washington state ferry Kaleetan for 25 minutes, a ferry official said.

The fishermen were protesting rules that enforce a 1974 federal court ruling that treaty Indians must be allowed to catch up to half the harvestable salmon and steelhead migrating past their ancestral fishing grounds.

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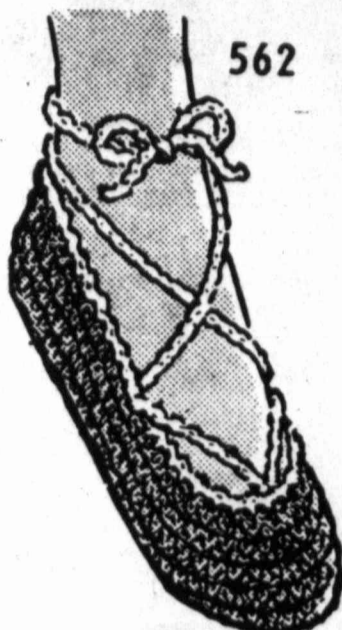
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Magazines Enter Rankings War

By PHILIP GREER
And MYRON KANDEL
For the last 23 years, to be listed by Fortune magazine as one of the 500 largest U.S. industrial corporations in terms of sales has meant making the big time in the business world. Smaller companies even treasured being listed in the Second 500 (which made its debut eight years ago). The designation "Fortune 500" has grown so popular that it has become an accepted standard of corporate prestige and a recognized part of the lexicon of business.

Now, however, Forbes — Fortune's bitter rival in magazine size and stature — wants to supplant its competitor's dominant position as the arbiter of corporate size. It has been trying to convince the business press that its "Forbes 500s" are more meaningful rankings and should be used instead of the Fortune 500.

In contrast of the basic Fortune listings, which include only industrial companies (those that derive more than half their revenues from manufacturing or mining), Forbes includes utilities, banks, insurance companies, retailers, transportation companies and conglomerates. While Fortune bases its ranking on total sales, the Forbes 500s consist of five separate listings — by sales, profits, assets, stock market value and number of employees.

The Forbes rankings have been around for 10 years now, but the magazine's effort to challenge the popularity of the Fortune 500 — which gives the Time Inc. publication instant recognition — are relatively recent, coinciding, perhaps, with Fortune's decision to switch from monthly to fortnightly publication and tackle Forbes head-on in publishing fre-

quency. "Our listings are somewhat sophisticated from the corporate point of view because they provide five yardsticks for measuring size instead of just one oversimplified measure," James W. Michaels, editor of Forbes told us.

"Ours has more clout and makes more sense," responded Clifford J. Grum, publisher of Fortune. "We're very proud of the fact that many companies choose to identify themselves as Fortune 500 companies. That's what gives us recognition. We've become somewhat like a brand name. Besides, we were there many years ahead of them."

"We're the established game in town," added Evelyn Benjamin, Fortune's deputy research chief, who is in charge of the listings. She noted that the Fortune lists also included rankings by assets, net income, stockholder equity, employees, net income as a percentage of stockholder equity, earnings per share, growth rate and total return to investors. "It tickles me when they say we don't carry such things," she said.

But Sheldon Zalaznick, managing editor of Forbes, says his magazine's five-part approach measures the "full dimensions" of American business. In order to

popularize the Forbes rankings, he's been urging business editors around the country to use the Forbes 500s to give their readers "a much better grasp" of where a company "really ranks" compared with all major American corporations.

Zalaznick points out that since the Fortune 500 listing is restricted to industrials, many of the largest U.S. companies are not included. Thus, he noted, American Telephone & Telegraph Co., "again the number one company in profits, assets and employees last year, has never been a Fortune 500 company."

"In this age of conglomerates," he said, "some companies bounced on and off the Fortune 500 depending on whether more or less than half of their revenues were earned by industrial divisions of the corporation."

Although the two basic Fortune 500 lists are limited to industrial companies, the magazine also ranks the 50 largest U.S. companies in six other categories: commercial banking, life insurance, diversified financial, retailing, transpor-

tion and utilities.

It's listings also have an international flavor, since it ranks — by sales — the 500 largest industrial companies and the 50 largest commercial banks outside the U.S. and the 50 largest industrial companies in the world. American companies dominate the last category, holding first and second places.

Grum pointed out that while Fortune has not made any changes in its basic 500 list (besides adding the Second 500 in 1970), it had expanded its international group (from 100 listings when it started in 1957 to 500 in 1976) and had added the 50 largest commercial banks outside the U.S. in 1969 and the 50 largest industrials in the world in 1974.

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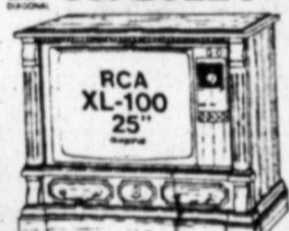
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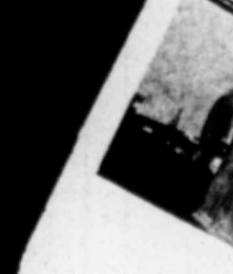
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Geo Man

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mrs. Taplen, 68, dragged her five-year-old son to a Georgia Retirement Home to wake her two children for breakfast.

Mrs. Taplen has children and two grandchildren, but she said she was based at the retirement home because she was emotionally handicapped.

The program at the Georgia Retirement Home matches low-income people with children who need emotional help.

She said she had paid an income tax for four hours a week for her emotional help.

Lattie Smith, grandparent for the program, said she thought the program was a good idea.

"I think the program is a good idea," she said.

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"I think the program is a good idea," she said.

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by Whipple and Borth

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STORIES TO MARCIA FELKAY, ALLENTOWN, PA. - FELKAY'S LAW: HE WHO LAPS LAST, LAPSES BEST

Georgia Program Rejuvenates Many Senior Citizens' Lives

ATLANTA (UPI) — Mrs. Massie Taplen, 68, drags herself out of bed before 4 a.m. five days a week so she can be at the Georgia Retardation Center in time to wake her two foster grandchildren for breakfast.

Mrs. Taplen has six children, 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren of her own, but says the two handicapped girls — who call her "mama" — represent one of the most important parts of her day.

Mrs. Taplen is one of 400 elderly, low-income people paired with lonely, handicapped children in several facilities in Georgia's foster grandparent program.

The program — in its 13th year under the Georgia Office of Volunteer Services — matches low-income people over 60 with children who have "special or exceptional needs," Director Cassey Wilhelm said.

She said foster grandparents, who are paid an income supplement of \$6.40 a day for four hours of work five days a week, are based at several Georgia institutions where they provide companionship for emotionally, physically and mentally handicapped children.

Lattie Smith, 81, has been a foster grandparent for 11 years and said the relationship has rejuvenated her life.

"I think the program does more for the grandparents than the doctor ever

could," Mrs. Smith said. "I get up in morning and think, 'Oh, I don't want to do this.' But by the time I get down here, I feel great. I think it does more for the grandparents than the children."

Mrs. Taplen said her children tried to discourage her when she began the program six years ago, "but I said I think I can make it. I have faith in myself and faith in God. I had to have faith, and now I'm still making it."

Mrs. Taplen said some people did not "have the nerve to work with the child-

ren. You can't pity them. You have to work with them."

Gussie Mae Jackson, 73, said her foster grandson, who has been with her for the past two years, could not talk when they first were paired.

"Within a year, he was speaking 23 words and singing 'Hey Bobba-ree-bop,'" she said.

Gordon Hill, 74, has been trekking to the center to visit a rambunctious small boy, who has called him "daddy" for more than two years.

Even though Hill has eight grandchildren and two sons, one still living with him, he became a foster grandparent because he wanted "to give love to someone who did not have it."

In 1522, the last survivor of Magellan's five ships returned to Spain, having been around the world.

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Top Furnishes Idea For Energy Source

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The spinning top of childhood is being adapted and married to a windmill at the University of Minnesota in an experiment to develop a practical alternative energy source.

Researchers say the project also is expected to provide new knowledge on the mechanical potentials of wood, one of the most common and yet least researched products of nature.

The experiment is being carried out by Profs. Arthur G. Erdman and Darrel A. Frohrib and Thomas P. Carlson and David L. Hagen of the department of mechanical engineering; and Prof. William L. Garrard of the department of aerospace and engineering and mechanics.

Deep in the bowels of the engineering building a pilot has been built.

The "spinning top" is a flywheel made of laminated Finnish birch, weighing several hundred pounds. It is encased in a near vacuum, which reduces resistance drag and keeps the top spinning far longer.

A shaft through the middle of the flywheel is connected to a variable speed drive shaft which would power an electrical generator. As envisioned by the designers, the flywheel in practical use would be kept in motion by a windmill.

Once up to high speed, explained Erdman, the top could be kept spinning and producing energy for a week should the wind die down and halt the windmill.

"A flywheel one meter in diameter," he said, "would weigh several tons. Once it is spinning at 7,000 revolutions per minute, we estimate it could furnish enough energy for an average family for a day."

"We feel the system has the possibilities of being economically competitive with other sources of alternative energy."

As an energy storage system, he said, it has an advantage over batteries, for example, because it could operate with few or no problems in any kind of weather.

"Batteries, of course, have limited

life," he said.

The university research engineers are working under several grants, including a seed grant from the Minnesota Energy Agency, The 3M Co. and Lord Corp., Erie, Pa., have assisted with adhesive and bonding materials used in the project; and Zero-Max Company of Minneapolis has helped in development of various speed drive machinery.

The spinning flywheel top is built of

wood because of its strength and its safety. If it were manufactured of iron or another metal and it disintegrated, Frohrib said, metal shards could cause considerable damage to the vacuum chamber.

"The literature of wood technology lacks extensive research on the mechanical properties of wood with negligible moisture content, as found under vacuum conditions," a project paper said.

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Quote...Unquote

"This man has put himself beyond the pale ... his action has disclosed him as a monster of no mean proportions ... When I use the word monster, I am not referring so much to his physical condition as to his spiritual and mental condition." — Rhodesian Minister IAN SMITH describing guerrilla leader Joshua Kkomo who has admitted his group shot down a Rhodesian airliner with a missile.

Smithsonian Gets Archie's Chair



HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Archie Bunker Cooney doesn't like to give up his favorite chair, but Carroll O'Connor will have to break in a new one this season.

Archie and Edith's chairs are headed for the Smithsonian Institute — making "All in the Family" the first entertainment television program to be represented there.

The chairs go on display Tuesday. Back in Hollywood, producer Norman Lear ordered replicas of the old chairs made for use in the CBS comedy.

Arlo Guthrie Wins Lawsuit

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — A decade after his arrest for littering in the service of Alice's Restaurant, Arlo Guthrie returned to court and won — but the issue was a concert, not garbage.

The victory clears the way for Saturday's concert with folk singer Pete Seeger, which will raise money for an ambulance for Guthrie's home town of Washington.

A Hampden Superior Court judge Thursday struck down restrictions on outdoor concerts at Music Inn in Stockbridge, rejecting the town's move to ban the fund-raiser.

Guthrie, son of the late folk singer Woody Guthrie, gained fame in the late 1960s with a rambling song — "Alice's Restaurant" — detailing earlier troubles with the law in Stockbridge.

Former Teen Idol Injured

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — Teen-agers used to flip for Fabian. But it was Fabian Forte who did the flipping at Willow Springs Raceway.

And the former teen idol says he doesn't plan to quit stock car racing because of the double flip that sent him to the hospital with head injuries.

Fabian was released from the hospital Thursday. "I was out about 10 minutes, they tell me," he said of the end-over-end double flip of his Toyota hatchback during a practice run.

But he's ready to get back behind the wheel, and plans to compete at Watkins Glen, N.Y. later this month.

Mrs. Ford's Operation Successful

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. (AP) — Betty Ford was candid about breast cancer, and addiction to drugs and alcohol. Now, the 60-year-old former model is being candid once again — she's had a face-lift.

The former first lady is expected to spend five to seven days at the Eisenhower Medical Center, where she underwent the cosmetic surgery Thursday. "Everything went just fine," said a family spokesman, Bob Barrett.

Colts' Owner Raps Cosell

BALTIMORE (AP) — Howard Cosell found the Baltimore Colts' 38-0 loss to Dallas "tragic." But Colts owner Robert Irsay says it's Cosell who has the problem.

Irsay said Thursday that the ABC-TV sports commentator "might be coming dangerously close to abusing the power of the public airways," and should be investigated by the Federal Communications Commission.

During the Colts-Cowboys contest Sept. 4, Cosell repeatedly blasted the Baltimore team, calling the situation "tragic."

That irked Irsay, who said: "A tragedy is when there is a human life at stake. It isn't winning or losing football games."

Cosell was not immediately available for comment.

They're Covering Themselves

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The New Orleans City Council is going under cover.

Noting citizens were "becoming increasingly belligerent and hostile toward elected officials," the city council passed a resolution requiring councilmen to wear helmets during council meetings.

The helmets are intended as protection from disgruntled voters and flying barb, aspersions and vilifications, the tongue-in-cheek resolution said.

After Councilman Frank Friedler read his resolution, the seven councilmen solemnly donned hard hats.

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

Christian Singles Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at Monterey Baptist Church, 3601 50th St.

Lubbock Theater Center presents "Man of La Mancha" at 8:15 p.m.

Football: Coronado High School vs. Dunbar High School at Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.; Texico vs. Christ The King High School, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Allegro Music Club meets at 9:30 a.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club, 2020 Broadway.

American Association of University Women meets at 2 p.m. at the Lubbock Women's Club.

Saturday Film Mosaic meets at 3 p.m. at the Mahon Library.

Stock Car Racing at 8:30 p.m. at Lubbock Speedway. Lubbock Theater Center presents "Man of La Mancha" at 8:15 p.m.

Jaycees Chili Cookoff begins at 10 a.m. at site 3 miles north of Slaton, 1 mile east of SH 400.

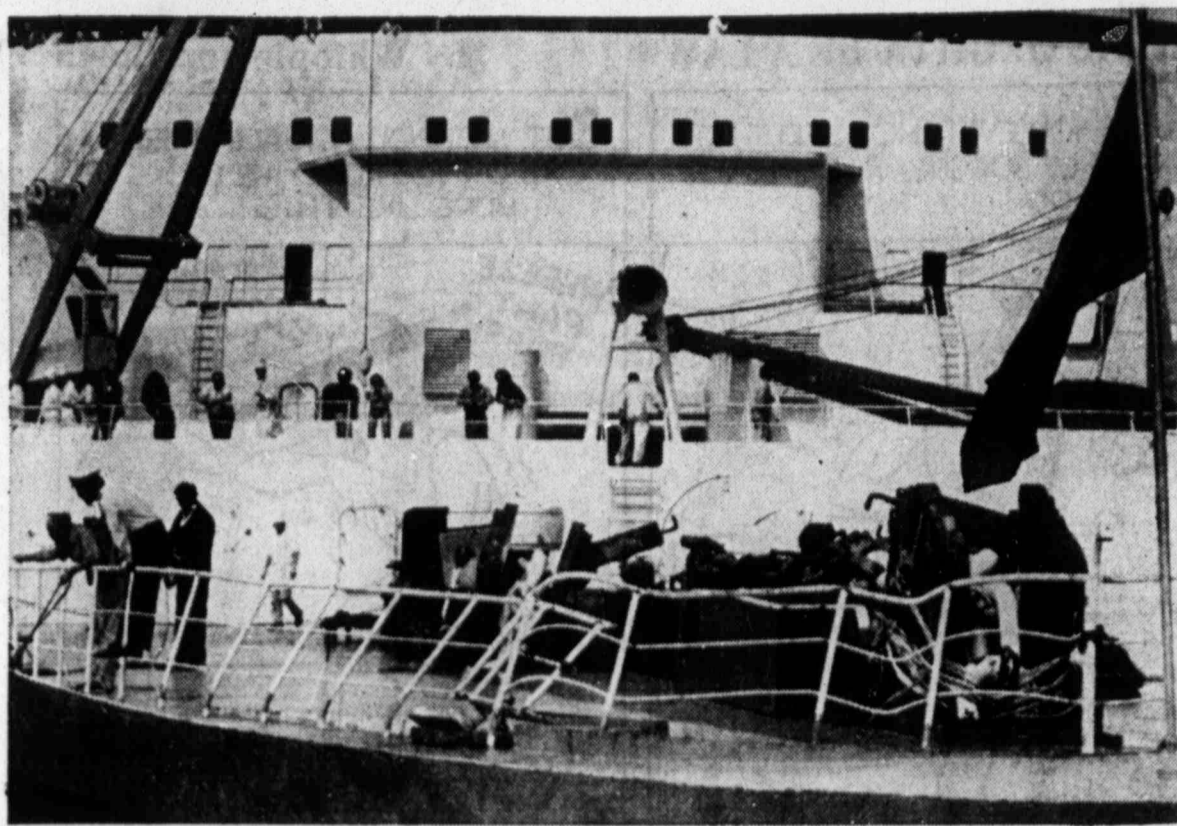
Mexican Independence Day parade scheduled at 10 a.m.

Reese Air Force Base open house scheduled all day. Thunderbirds will perform.

YMCA physical fitness session, 9 a.m. to noon. Free to public.

Lubbock High School reunion for Class of 1948 at 10 a.m. in the school's cafeteria.

The Lighter Side Of Today's News



DAMAGED BOW RAILING — The damaged railing along the bow of the Queen Elizabeth 2 is shown as the vessel sits at dock after pulling into New York Thursday. The 66,851-ton luxury liner battled through a huge Atlantic storm last Monday as 50-to-60-foot waves crashed over the bow of the ship. (AP Laserphoto)

Passengers Talk About Storm

NEW YORK (UPI) — The waves rose up to the bridge of the Queen Elizabeth 2, bending railings, loosening a boom platform and tossing and turning the 963-foot luxury liner like a clumsy toy boat.

Many passengers covered in fear, thinking the voyage would be their last.

But the captain kept control of the huge ship, the crew soothed the passengers, and they made it through one of the worst mid-Atlantic storms in years.

Thursday, the QE 2's passengers and crew breathed a sigh of relief and laughed about the experience as the ship entered the safety of New York harbor a day late.

Two elderly women passengers and two crew members were injured during the storm that the captain's log showed started about 5:30 a.m. Monday and lasted until 6 a.m. the next day.

For Hazel Mills, the trip was her 10th crossing on the largest sailing passenger ship in the world. It was also her most memorable.

"It was quite frightening because of the waves," said Miss Mills, 65, an American writer who lives part of the year in England.

"They went up over the bridge and to

reach the bridge it had to be up to 80 feet. They soared right up in front of us. It hit the boat and went pretty near sideways."

Like most of the passengers, Frank Jeffries of Grand Rapids, Mich., had praise for the efforts of the crew.

"The captain and the crew did a good job taking care of everybody and keeping them calm," he said.

Paul Mitton and Yvonne Bracewell of Lancashire, England, are glad they're returning by plane.

Miss Bracewell said she feared the liner would go down "when in the dining room, the whole ship turned twice — it

was really rocky."

"We thought it would be our last holiday," said Mitton, adding the trip was their first on an ocean liner.

Captain Douglas Ridley said he had only seen two other storms like it in 35 years at sea.

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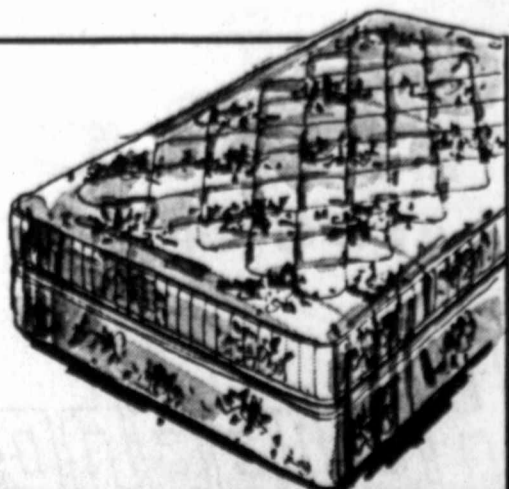
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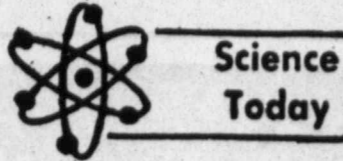
Rabbits Offer Clues To Disease

LONDON (UPI) — The case of the rigid rabbits is a classic instance of scientific detection in which basic research has surprisingly pointed the way to a treatment for the dreaded neuromuscular disease that may have helped cause the death of Greek shipping millionaire Aristotle Onassis.

Two British scientists brought this continuing story up to date in a paper prepared for delivery to the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Bath.

Myasthenia gravis is a disease in which the patient suffers muscular weakness that is accentuated by exercise and can lead in severe cases to death by respiratory failure or choking.

There have been many theories to explain its action, but the one that now appears to have been closest to the actuality



Science Today

was the suggestion by a British researcher in 1960 that it was an auto-immune disease in which the patient developed antibodies that attacked his own neuromuscular apparatus.

Dr. Roger Harrison and Dr. George G. Lunt of the University of Bath said it took 13 years for the proof of this theory to appear. This came with an unexpected observation in connection with studies into the mechanism by which nerve cells called neurones make contact with other nerve or muscle cells across the specialized junctions named synapses.

The chemical messenger involved in the contact is the molecule acetylcholine. "It was the isolation of the acetylcholine receptor that led to the awakening of interest in myasthenia gravis", the doctors said.

The major problem of isolating acetylcholine receptors from mammalian muscles is getting enough of the substance for research. The Bay of Biscay electric fish proved invaluable because, although pharmacologically identical to mammalian muscle, its electric organ has 10,000 times more receptors.

There was another ally for the researchers in the venom of certain cobras which contain small proteins that bond themselves so specifically to the acetylcholine receptors of their victims — paralyzing the skeletal muscles — that they can act as sensitive markers and play a vital role in the complex process of isolating the acetylcholine.

By the early 1970s, a number of laboratories had used this procedure and were engaged in determining the properties of the acetylcholine receptor. One experiment in the United States involved injecting purified receptor protein into rabbits. During this experiment the rabbits developed muscular paralysis and died.

The American researchers noted similarities between the paralysis of their rabbits and that of patients suffering from myasthenia gravis. They theorized the rabbits produced antibodies against the injections, but these cross-reacted with their own receptors causing a neuromuscular block. If myasthenia gravis acted the same way, antibodies should be present in the blood of sufferers and in 90 percent of tests in Britain these were found.

The British then tried plasma exchange in which the blood of patients is cleared of antibodies by passing it through a continuous centrifuge. There have been sharp recoveries maintained for months.

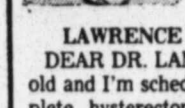
But, the doctors cautioned, the technique is not yet generally available because it is "time consuming, extremely expensive (it may have to be repeated four to eight times) and carries some risk to the patients."

The Eucalyptus is one of the largest trees in the world, sometimes reaching a height of 250 feet.



LITTLE BIT MEANS A LOT — Employee Leo Blankenship checked tolerances of turbochargers being made at the Torrance, Calif., plant of Garrett Corp., one of The Signal Companies, recently. If the tolerance varies more than two-thousandths of an inch, the turbocharger, used to boost power output of engines, will not work. (AP Laserphoto)

DR. LAMB Hysterectomy Questions



LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 28 years old and I'm scheduled to have a complete hysterectomy. I'm scared to death because I don't know how a hysterectomy will affect my body. I have heard so many stories about it.

Will I gain weight, have hair growth, hot flashes, etc? I have so many questions that I'm afraid to bother my doctor because he is always in such a hurry. Are hormone pills expensive? What if my body rejects those pills?

I am also a smoker. Will cigarettes plus the hormones be bad for me? Please help me. I'm psychologically ready for surgery but I would like to know what it's all about.

DEAR READER — The important point is what you mean by complete hysterectomy. A number of years ago it was commonplace to remove the body of the uterus and leave the cervix in place. Now almost all hysterectomies involve removing both the body of the uterus and the cervix. The removal of both of these is a complete hysterectomy.

If that's all that's done, what's happened is you've removed the organ which will permit the implantation of

a pregnancy. The uterus itself, the body and the cervix, does not have any hormone function at all. The uterus merely responds to the hormones formed by your ovaries.

If only your uterus is taken out and your ovaries are left in place and they are normal and undamaged, you will continue to have the normal female cycle of any other woman who has functioning ovaries.

The only difference will be that you won't have a uterus to respond to the increases and decreases of female hormones with your normal cycle. Your ovaries will continue to produce ova and you will continue to have a monthly rise in estrogen in the manner similar to what you've had in the past.

Under these circumstances, you will not need any hormone pills at all. However, if your ovaries are removed at the same time, you would need hormone replacement. Doctors know enough about female hormones these days to be able to give you a fairly good balanced replacement if that should be required.

Since one of the big dangers in taking female hormones may be cancer of the uterus, you wouldn't have to worry about that since you would al-

ready have had your uterus removed. Some of the other complications, such as the slight increase in risk for heart attacks or blood clots, are made worse by smoking. I wish you would quit smoking, anyway, but it might be well to stop if you have to take hormone pills.

But keep in mind that unless your ovaries are also removed you will not have any real need for hormones. If your ovaries remain undisturbed, all the other questions that you asked, such as hair growth, hot flashes and so forth, really aren't important because you'll be normal in all respects.

You will not have an excessive tendency to gain weight any more than any other woman.

Of course, you will have the pain and discomfort which follows any major surgery, but that should be temporary.

Readers who want information on the menopause can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for The Health Letter number 5-12. Address your request to Dr. Lamb in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Employee Shortage Reported

DALLAS (UPI) — A scarcity of employees has forced some area businesses to resort to extraordinary means to advertise their openings.

Those requiring a large number of unskilled workers are using such advertising methods as planes trailing signs, matchbooks, radio spots and fliers distributed in neighborhoods and even in their products in order to fill the payroll gaps.

Fast food restaurants, department stores and construction contractors are most affected by the scarcity of employees — a problem stemming from North Texas' healthy economy and low unemployment rate. While national unemployment averages hover near 6 percent, the rate in Dallas is well below 5 percent.

Job applicants — much to the envy of their counterparts in the rest of the country — can afford to be somewhat particular about what they will accept. The beginning of the school year also has depleted the ranks of temporary student employees.

So, the businesses are placing special emphasis on trying to attract housewives who want a little extra money — but not to work year-round. Employers have discovered housewives, particularly those with children, like to work shifts which allow them to be home with their families in the afternoon and evening.

One department store has offered women the chance to work nine months and stay home during the summer when children are out of school, while still getting such full-time employee benefits as insurance and pension plans.

Most businesses rely on the lure of money to attract workers, but even that has had limited success. With the minimum wage at \$2.60, one taco restaurant chain advertises starting pay at \$3.25.

An executive with the chain said lack of staff is the biggest single problem his company faces. At some busy times of the day, he said, restaurants are forced to turn away customers because there are not enough employees to take care of them.

But there are obvious advantages to the booming economy, too. As a spokesman for a department store's personnel division said:

"It (low unemployment) may be difficult for employment, but it's great for business. Let's hope it stays that way."

Political Conference Stays In Moscow

OTTAWA (AP) — The International Political Science Association has resisted pressure to withdraw its 1979 conference from Moscow in protest against violations of human rights by the Soviet government, secretary-general John Trent says.

Trent, a professor of political science at the University of Ottawa, said the association's officers decided it is important to promote scholarly contacts between the Soviet Bloc and the West.

More than 1,000 delegates from about 50 countries are expected to attend the Moscow conference.

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Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL

• RANCHING

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Utilizing Tailwater Curbs Use Of Wells

By KATHLEEN HARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Farm Writer
FLOYDADA—Catching excess irrigation water and recycling it through the system has decreased irrigation well utilization by at least one-third, Floyd County farmer Roger Dawdy said of his operation.

Two years ago, the Soil Conservation Service devised a tailwater recovery system for the 13/4 sections Dawdy farms west of Floydada.

Three pits, two of which are natural playa lakes and the other of which is man-made, comprise the system, which joins an underground irrigation pipeline. About 65 percent of excess water which is normally lost in irrigation can be recovered by the system, according to Jon LaBaume, district conservationist in Floyd County.

"The size of the pit is determined by how much water will be needed to irrigate the planned crops," LaBaume said. "Some pits can be constructed to utilize rain water, too."

In Dawdy's operation, which includes corn, cotton, milo and soybeans, water is released on the north side of the field. It flows to the south where excess water is collected into a ditch that flows east to a culvert. The water goes through the culvert to a silt trap for settling.

After settling, the water flows through a pipe to the main pit. On Dawdy's man-made pit, a floating electric pump which lowers as the water level declines, regulates the recycling. Two hoses tap the water back into the field through an underground pipeline system.

"Most tailwater pit systems connect with underground pipelines, although

other irrigation systems can be used," LaBaume said.

"My land is so flat, we have trouble getting the water to go where it is needed," Dawdy added. "This way, the recycled water in the pit is like another well."

LaBaume said man-made pits usually cost about 50 cents per cubic yard to construct.

In addition to the furrow irrigation, Dawdy utilizes a pivot sprinkler system. "I think we're really saving a lot on the pivot," Dawdy said. "If we need two inches of water on the crop, the pivot can put two inches without having to flood the top to get water to the bottom of the field. I feel like we're using half the water we usually use."

LaBaume and Dawdy agreed that the pivot sprinkler system is not a cure-all. "It has its advantages and its disadvantages," LaBaume said. "You need an adequate supply of water for any irrigation system. Then it's a matter of how you want to deliver the water to the field."

According to LaBaume, there are only about 20-25 low power sprinkler systems in Floyd County. The SCS is currently evaluating the systems that are available.

Dawdy said the concept of minimum tillage is a coming thing. "Anything that will save you a trip over the land saves you money," he said. "I planted corn in cotton stalks and saved many trips over the land."

"Minimum tillage is best when used with corn and milo production," LaBaume added. "If cotton production is involved, you need to know about chemicals that have been applied and other practices that may affect cotton."

About the Great Plains Conservation Program, Dawdy said, "Anything that will conserve water is time and money well spent."

"The program helps prepare against a drought ahead of time to prevent a recurrence of the dust bowl days," LaBaume said.



TAILWATER PIT — Excess irrigation water on Roger Dawdy's farm west of Floydada flows into this tailwater pit and is recycled back onto the field through an underground pipeline system. Jon LaBaume, district conservationist, Joe Platt, soil conservationist, and Roger Dawdy (l to r) examine the electric pump motor that regulates the system. (Staff Photo)

Wheat Grower Likes Farming Despite Mounting Problems

WALSH, Colo. (UPI) — Like the wheat he grows, Bud Bitner is a hybrid of tradition and innovation. He wears double knits instead of overalls, but his speech has an Oklahoma twang and he's fond of chewing tobacco.

A third generation farmer, Bitner blends a formal agricultural education with his farm heritage. His pointed-toe boots have kicked black soil around seedlings and also have paced the halls of Congress to demand a fair price for crops.

Bitner, 39, like many kids raised in the arid expanse of southeastern Colorado on the Oklahoma border, wanted to get out of farming, despite the 160 acres he had acquired by his senior year in his school.

He went to college, married during his second semester, but spent weekends, holidays and vacations at home farming. While most college couples saved for trips, the Bitners saved for land and equipment.

"I wanted to get into something like business, but there is nothing else you can do that you can start with nothing and produce something that feeds the world," he said.

After college, Bitner and his wife taught school and saved their money. He became a principal and crossed the road into full-time farming when he realized a degree in school administration was required for advancement.

"Teachers and businessmen don't have the freedom to make individual choices and I didn't want to give that up. And it was a period of economic turmoil, so I figured if the world was going to go hungry, farmers would be on the top of the pile," he said.

Bitner admitted he hadn't counted on paying 1978 costs to produce a crop that brings a 1950-level price.

The cost of fertilizer rises by about 18 percent a year while water costs have soared by 400 percent in the past four years, Bitner said. Interest rates on expensive equipment and other production facilities climb steadily.

Wheat is Bitner's crop, winter and spring. He takes his responsibility as a food producer seriously, so he angers quickly at complaints of rising food prices.

"The cost of food is not the cost of food, it is the cost of packaging and distribution," he said, using the example of potatoes which increase in cost by more than 100 percent between the farmer and the supermarket.

Only 31 cents of the food dollar goes to wheat farmers because of middle men, he said. Those economics plus the fact that the per bushel price for wheat is the same as 20 years ago led Bitner to American Agriculture.

An active member of the farm strike group, Bitner lobbied in Congress for 100 percent parity — a break-even price for crops plus a cost of living factor. And he supports the movement's call for a 50 percent production cutback.

"I have come to believe it is better to produce less for more. The history of farmers' thinking has it that if you produce two more bushels, you will make money. It just doesn't work," he said.

Like most farmers, Bitner is reticent about his acreage. It's like asking an executive how much he makes. But he says the total is more than he, his four brothers and assorted nephews can handle, so he hires extra help.

He extols the benefits of the family farm with the statement "you don't get the quality and concern from hired help. Production goes down and equipment breaks faster."

But the era of the family farm is past because smaller operations can't afford the losses, even with set-aside programs and loans. Yet Bitner also has doubts about big operations which get mired in complexity and government regulations.

"You see lots of big corporations come in, buy up a farm, operate for a few years and then close down. They just don't make it," he said.

So although Bitner farms by heritage, he owns a supply store and runs 400 head of cattle. Logic tells him diversification is the way to survive low wheat prices and statistics tell him more than 50 percent of net farm income is produced by outside jobs.

"Trouble is, I didn't diversify out of agriculture," he said.

Lobbyist Group Unites Women From Varied Economic Strata

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Add Rural American Women, Inc. to a long list of Washington lobbyists.

Add Jane Threault, president, to a list of thousands trying to push the right buttons in the nation's capital to help shape federal policy.

Place a question mark after "Will she succeed." It's too early to tell.

Miss Threault—with her own chutzpah, two low-paid assistants working in a tiny downtown Washington office and scores of volunteers—believes she has found a common denominator among farm, Chicano, black, Indian and Appalachian women who have joined the group.

Skeptics have asked how well-to-do farm women and poor field workers can get along in the same coalition. They say the organization, founded last October, may be too broad-based to affect any single policy.

Miss Threault acknowledges the potential problem, but has a ready answer: "They have the same problems, but the depth of their problems is different."

They all seek a better life for rural Americans in such areas as equal rights for women, education, health, transportation, jobs, energy, estate taxes, battered women, displaced homemakers and jobs.

Membership of Rural American Women is now at 22,000, counting individuals and organizations.

Miss Threault, in a recent speech to the North Dakota Democratic state convention, said women of all kinds will play major roles in revitalizing life in rural America.

"My strong belief is that we must go forward with a stronger conviction that women can and must reach out to reach each other as mentors, supporting each other, putting aside our ages, our economic, social and religious differences," she said.

Betty Vinson—an official with the National Rural Center, a Washington-based clearinghouse to provide rural access to funds and ideas — is enthusiastic about Rural American Women. She said preferred friction between women of different backgrounds and political beliefs has not occurred.

"They've been very enthusiastic. That doesn't happen very often. When something new starts in this city, it's usually card dog eat dog, and that wasn't the case here."

Miss Threault's latest project is a series of four regional meetings at which women from across the country will be invited to speak on rural problems. The meetings are to be held in the Midwest, Southwest, Appalachia and Southeast with the first scheduled late this year.

The ambitious project is expected to cost \$300,000 over the next couple years. Miss Threault is seeking funds from gov-

ernment, foundations and business, including major support from the Agriculture Department.

She hopes the regional meetings will lead to congressional hearings in about a year and a half under the auspices of a House Agriculture subcommittee chaired by Rep. Richard Nolan, D-Minn.

Miss Threault is a Greenville, S.C. woman whose love for politics drew her to Washington several years ago.

She was surprised to find that, while just about every group in America is represented in Washington by a lobbyist, rural women had no strong voice.

Some rural-oriented Washington-based groups did not have strong women's programs.

Traditional farm organizations — like National Farmers Union, Farm Bureau, National Farmers Organization and the Grange — had programs for farm women, but ignored other rural women.

When people she talked with said they thought a coalition for rural women was a good idea, Miss Threault set about organizing.

Now she sees Rural American Women, Inc. as providing the impetus for involvement of rural women who tend to be skeptical about the political process.

"They're not particularly joicers," she said. "But when you come right down to it, they represent everything America stands for."

A major project will be a film to educate rural women on their political power.

Miss Threault tapped the "good old girl" network which is beginning to connect people with jobs and causes.

With just \$2,000 in the group's treasury, she first approached Judy Carter, the president's daughter-in-law.

Then she enlisted Ms. magazine editor Gloria Steinem; White House consumer advisor Esther Peterson; Liz Carpenter, co-chairwoman of ERA America; and Millie Jeffrey, national chairman of the National Women's Political Caucus.

Supporters of the equal Rights Amendment recognized a need for help from rural women.

"They did make a mistake on ERA in not focusing on rural women and southern women," said Miss Threault.

A conference held outside Washington in February brought together 10 diverse rural women leaders. They included Carolyn Adlerson from a Birney, Mont., ranch; Anita Blackwell, black mayor of Mayersville, Miss.; and Agnes Dill, a Pueblo Indian leader from Isleta Pueblo, N.M.

Sen. Muriel Humphrey, D-Minn., made her first major address as a senator at the conference. Several male politicians also spoke. But mostly it was rural women telling Washington leaders what was happening in the nation.

Miss Threault raised the conference's

Cattlemen To Discuss Impact Of Regulations

Everette Harris, who has just wound up 25 years of helping the Chicago Mercantile Exchange to grow, is one of the speakers who will address a Golden Spur Symposium on Livestock and Money from 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., Sept. 22 at Texas Tech University.

The symposium's eight sponsors, including all the major livestock associations in the nation, have invited five speakers to discuss the impact of government regulations on the livestock and ranching industry.

Harris, president emeritus of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, will talk about "How Free are Free Markets in 1978?"

He was a farm boy who built his career on the philosophy that "the greatest

and most unusual successes come to courageous young men and women who don't know it can't be done."

In 1965 under his leadership the exchange pioneered the idea of trading futures in live cattle. Harris calls this idea "my monument."

Although his idea was new, it extended eventually to live hogs and feeder cattle. In 1977 live cattle were the most active contract at the exchange, with 2,639,517 contracts changing hands.

In 1972, under his leadership the exchange created a successful International Monetary Market division, but Harris predicts its success will not overshadow the traditional agricultural contracts traded at the exchange.

"The cattle and hog markets are very basic," he said, "and they'll continue to grow much, much more."

Harris began his career with the U.S. Department of Agriculture, was a senior economist in the U.S. Department of Labor Bureau of Statistics and was in retail marketing before becoming executive secretary of the Chicago Board of Trade.

He became president of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange in 1953 and the International Money Market in 1972.

Other speakers will be Gene Edwards, board chairman, First National Bank, Amarillo, speaking on "What the Future Holds for Financing Livestock Production;" W.D. "Bill" Farr of Farr Feeds, Greeley, Colo., talking about the "Impact of Regulations on Livestock Production;" and Robert Jensen, head, Department of Nutrition, University of Connecticut, "Meat in your Diet? — Why Not?"

The luncheon address is entitled, "Regulation of ANY Industry is Really Regulation of ALL Consumers," to be presented by Barbara Keating of Consumer Alert.

The chuckwagon luncheon, furnished by the Texas Trails Chuckwagon of Albany, is included in the symposium registration fee of \$15. It will be served on the patio of the Ranching Heritage Center while all other events will take place in the main building of The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Charles Ball, executive vice president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, will be the moderator. Chairman Robert L. Pfleger of the Texas Tech Board of Regents will welcome the guests.

The symposium is being held in conjunction with the National Golden Spur Award and Prairie Party, which begins at 6:30 p. m. Sept. 22, in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center and Ranch Day on Sept. 23 at the Ranching Heritage Center of the Museum of Texas Tech University.

Tickets for all events may be obtained by sending checks to the Ranching Heritage Association, P.O. Box 4499, Lubbock, Tex., 79409. Prairie Party tickets also are \$15 each or \$120 for a table of eight. Ranch Day tickets are \$5.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children, including a barbecue lunch, \$4.50 and \$1.75 for members of the Ranching Heritage Association. Anyone may join.

Symposium sponsors include the Texas Tech University College of Agricultural Science, the American Quarter Horse, National Cattlemen's, National Wool Growers, Ranching Heritage, Texas Cattle Feeders, Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers and the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers associations.

FOUR MEMBERS AND FOUR ALTERNATES were nominated for two positions on the Cotton Board, the administrative body responsible for collections, disbursements and project approval in the CI program.

The secretary of agriculture is required by law to appoint two of the "pairs" submitted by interest organizations and normally chooses the two for whom the organizations express a preference.

Three producer delegates and three alternates were named to the National Cotton Council (NCC), the industry's seven-segment research, promotion and service organization.

ON THE CI GOVERNING BODY the group placed J. D. Smith of Sudan, L. C. Unfred of New Home and Donnell Echols of Lamesa. Alternates are Gerald Caswell of Meadow, Clifford Hoelscher of St. Lawrence and Don Marble of South Plains.

Nominated as first choice for members and alternates, respectively, of the Cotton Board were Dan Davis and Donald Johnson, both of Lubbock, Mike Burkholder of Pecos and A. D. May of Rule.

For second choice members and alternates, respectively, the caucus submitted T. W. Stockton of Crosbyton and Marion Bowers of Seminole, and Homer Easterwood of the Coastal Bend area and Norris Anders of Rule.

AS PRODUCER DELEGATES to the NECC the organizations named Cline, W. B. Criswell of Idalou and Wilbert Braden of St. Lawrence. Alternates will be Joe B. Pate Jr. of Lubbock, Gary Ivey of Ralls and Rusty Andrews of Brownfield.

In addition to the PCG, six other regional cotton producer associations and the Texas Farm Bureau participate in the naming of producer delegates to the National Cotton Council.

These plus the Texas Farmers Union, the Texas Federation of Cooperatives, Texas Cotton Growers Cooperative, Southwestern Irrigated Cotton Growers, and Greenbelt Cotton Growers are certified by the secretary of agriculture as interest organizations for the selection of Cotton Board and CI board members.



EVERETTE HARRIS presented by Barbara Keating of Consumer Alert.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL

THIRTEEN CERTIFIED COTTON INTEREST organizations met earlier this month in Dallas and selected 20 Texas representatives — including 14 from the High Plains — for positions in national cotton industry groups.

The High Plains was represented by Lloyd Cline of Lamesa, president of the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. Cline was named the official PCG representative by the organization's Executive Committee. He was accompanied by PCG executive vice president Donald Johnson.

Three members and three alternates were named as directors to Cotton Inc. (CI), the national cotton producers' fiber company which conducts research and market development programs under the Cotton Research and Promotion Act.

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These plus the Texas Farmers Union, the Texas Federation of Cooperatives, Texas Cotton Growers Cooperative, Southwestern Irrigated Cotton Growers, and Greenbelt Cotton Growers are certified by the secretary of agriculture as interest organizations for the selection of Cotton Board and CI board members.

Late After

By CHICAGO — C... to off 7 points... tion in the final... of as much as... Thursday on the... change.

January led... estimated at 24... Traders said... tracted from... pork complex... Continued firm... also noted. How... of the cattle-or... ther advances la... prices to close n...

Wholesale bee... 84 cents a po... Cash cattle we... with the best... weight.

Slaughter Th... The major tur... today.

Feeder cattle... daily 150 limi... to 52 in other... New seasons... the board. TI... reached minu... feeder futures... and were unaf... in live cattle f... estimated at 1.8...

While earlier... hampered on... cattle-on-leed... predominantly... commission hou...

Mercan... CHICAGO (AI... Thursday on... change.

LIVE BEEF CA... 40,000 lbs.; cents

Est. sales: 5... Total open... from Tues... FEEDER CATTI... 42,000 lbs.; cents

Est. sales: 2.7... Total open... from Tues... LIVE HOGS... 30,000 lbs.; cents

Est. sales: 7.5... Total open... from Tues... RUSSET-BURBANI... 80,000 lbs.; cents

Est. sales: 117... Total open... from Tues... PORK BELLIES... 36,000 lbs.; cents

Est. sales: 5.5... Total open... from Tues... LUMBER... 100,000 cu. ft.

Est. sales: 2.4... Total open... from Tues... U.S. TREASURY... \$1 billion, pts.

Est. sales: 1.0... Total open... from Tues...

CHICAGO (AP)... Thursday, basis... bushels; corn... changed; rail ca... were normally l... receipts 3,339 bu... lower; basis unch... bushels.

Truck receipts: 267 bushels; soybea... wheat No. 2 hard... winter 3.38 1/2... 2 1/2 (box). Oats 1... yellow & 4 1/2... No. 2 yellow O... 2 1/2 (box) (hopper) 2...

Boar... CHICAGO (A... Thursday on...

WHEAT... 1,000 bu.; dollar

Est. sales: 11... Total open... from Tues...

Est. sales: 2... Total open... from Tues...

Est. sales: 5,000 bu.; dollar

Est. sales: 2... Total open... from Tues...

Est. sales: 1,000 bu.; dollar

Est. sales: 2... Total open... from Tues...

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Est. sales: 2... Total open... from Tues...

Est. sales: 2... Total open... from Tues...

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Late Liquidation Trims Gains After Surge In Cattle Futures

By REUTERS
CHICAGO — Cattle futures ended up 55 to off 7 points after aggressive liquidation in the final minutes trimmed gains as much as 87 in nearby October, Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

January led the advances in volume estimated at 24,392 contracts. Traders said earlier support was attracted from limit level up moves in the pork complex and higher cash cattle. Continued firm tone to carcass beef was also noted. However, profit-taking ahead of the cattle-on-feed report halted further advances late in the day, and forced prices to close near daily lows.

Wholesale beef was unchanged at 83 to 84 cents a pound, f.o.b. river points. Cash cattle were steady to up 50 cents with the best top \$56 per hundred-weight.

Slaughter Thursday was 144,000 head. The major terminals expect 5,500 head today.

Feeder cattle futures closed up the daily 150 limit in September and up 112 to 52 in other contracts.

New seasons highs were posted across the board. The limit advance was reached minutes before the close as feeder futures rallied on local buying and were unaffected by late liquidation in live cattle futures. Total sales were estimated at 1,808 cars.

While earlier upward moves were hampered on profit-taking ahead of the cattle-on-feed report, later activity was predominantly fresh buying by local and commission houses.

Cash feeder cattle were steady to up \$2 with the best top \$80 per hundred-weight at Kansas City. There were 77 deliveries.

Retention Of Prime Farmland Goal

COLUMBUS (UPI) — U. S. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Douglas M. Costle announced formation of a new agency designed to stop the conversion of prime farm land to other uses.

In a speech before the National Association for States Departments of Agriculture, Costle said the policy "makes sense" because "the most productive farm lands are also the ones that are the most environmentally useful."

Costle noted that since 1967 more than 30 million acres of prime farm land has been converted to other uses, including urban development, reservoirs and other urban oriented programs.

"If they are taken out of production to be used as the sites for new homes or shopping centers, or other kinds of development, farmers will be forced to turn to more marginal lands," said Costle.

"The result will be more use of energy and fertilizers, and more runoff, in other words, more pollution," Costle said.

The new policy, he said, is generally an internal document and will be forwarded to all regional U. S. EPA officials for implementation on a "case by case" basis.

Receipts today are expected to total 2,000 head at the major markets. Hog futures rallied the 150 limit late in the day to lock there for the close in the first three contracts.

Local short covering found commission house buy stops, traders said, which fueled the advance to the limit.

An estimated 7,602 contracts were traded with about 200 unfilled orders to buy in the nearby contracts.

Light receipts and possibility for a small decrease in the kill encouraged support, offsetting negative ideas stemming from lower cash markets and weakness in wholesale hams.

Wholesale hams were unchanged to off one cent at 83 to 84 1/2 cents a pound, f.o.b. river. Cash hogs were steady to off 50 cents with the best top \$49.50 per hundredweight.

Kill was 309,000 head. The six major markets expect 19,000 head today.

Pork belly (bacon) futures rallied sharply in the final minutes to end up 192 to 150 points, at daily highs.

February advanced the limit before light profit-taking trimmed the gain. Total sales were estimated at 5,519 cars.

Traders felt the day's large advances came on short covering and technical buying following Wednesday's late break to limit down across the board. Spillover buying was noted on the limit advances in hog futures, overshadowing the continued easing tone to cash bellies and lower cash hog markets.

Wholesale bacon was off one to 3-1/2 cents at 52 to 59 cents a pound, f.o.b. river.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Thursday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|---|-------|-------|-------|-------|-----|
| LIVE BEEF CATTLE 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb. | | | | | |
| Oct | 56.85 | 57.67 | 56.77 | 57.10 | +30 |
| Nov | 57.95 | 58.77 | 57.95 | 58.27 | +20 |
| Dec | 57.80 | 58.70 | 57.80 | 58.20 | +35 |
| Jan | 58.15 | 58.80 | 58.10 | 58.42 | +17 |
| Feb | 58.97 | 59.47 | 58.81 | 59.25 | +28 |
| Mar | 59.15 | 59.50 | 59.15 | 59.25 | +28 |
| Apr | 58.70 | 59.25 | 58.70 | 59.25 | +28 |
| May | 58.15 | 58.50 | 58.15 | 58.50 | +28 |
| Jun | 57.50 | 57.80 | 57.50 | 57.80 | +28 |
| Jul | 56.80 | 57.10 | 56.80 | 57.10 | +28 |
| Aug | 56.10 | 56.40 | 56.10 | 56.40 | +28 |
| Sales Wed. 25,094; sales Wed. 26,748. | | | | | |
| Total open interest Wed. 91,005; off 265 from Tues. | | | | | |

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|---|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| FEEDER CATTLE 42,000 lbs.; cents per lb. | | | | | |
| Sep | 66.75 | 68.30 | 66.60 | 68.22 | +1.42 |
| Oct | 67.67 | 68.45 | 67.65 | 68.40 | +70 |
| Nov | 68.65 | 69.50 | 68.65 | 69.50 | +65 |
| Dec | 69.65 | 70.50 | 69.65 | 70.50 | +65 |
| Jan | 70.70 | 71.50 | 70.70 | 71.50 | +65 |
| Feb | 71.75 | 72.50 | 71.75 | 72.50 | +65 |
| Mar | 72.80 | 73.50 | 72.80 | 73.50 | +65 |
| Apr | 73.85 | 74.50 | 73.85 | 74.50 | +65 |
| May | 74.90 | 75.50 | 74.90 | 75.50 | +65 |
| Jun | 75.95 | 76.50 | 75.95 | 76.50 | +65 |
| Jul | 77.00 | 77.50 | 77.00 | 77.50 | +65 |
| Aug | 78.05 | 78.50 | 78.05 | 78.50 | +65 |
| Sales Wed. 25,094; sales Wed. 26,748. | | | | | |
| Total open interest Wed. 91,005; off 265 from Tues. | | | | | |

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|---|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| LIVE HOGS 30,000 lbs.; cents per lb. | | | | | |
| Oct | 48.42 | 49.30 | 48.42 | 49.30 | +1.50 |
| Nov | 49.30 | 50.20 | 49.30 | 50.20 | +1.50 |
| Dec | 50.20 | 51.10 | 50.20 | 51.10 | +1.50 |
| Jan | 51.10 | 52.00 | 51.10 | 52.00 | +1.50 |
| Feb | 52.00 | 52.90 | 52.00 | 52.90 | +1.50 |
| Mar | 52.90 | 53.80 | 52.90 | 53.80 | +1.50 |
| Apr | 53.80 | 54.70 | 53.80 | 54.70 | +1.50 |
| May | 54.70 | 55.60 | 54.70 | 55.60 | +1.50 |
| Jun | 55.60 | 56.50 | 55.60 | 56.50 | +1.50 |
| Jul | 56.50 | 57.40 | 56.50 | 57.40 | +1.50 |
| Aug | 57.40 | 58.30 | 57.40 | 58.30 | +1.50 |
| Sales Wed. 25,094; sales Wed. 26,748. | | | | | |
| Total open interest Wed. 91,005; off 265 from Tues. | | | | | |

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|--|-------|-------|-------|-------|-----|
| RUSSET-BURBANK POTATOES 80,000 lbs.; cents per lb. | | | | | |
| Nov | 53.30 | 53.80 | 53.30 | 53.25 | -05 |
| Dec | 54.45 | 54.95 | 54.45 | 54.40 | -05 |
| Jan | 55.60 | 56.10 | 55.60 | 55.55 | -05 |
| Feb | 56.75 | 57.25 | 56.75 | 56.70 | -05 |
| Mar | 57.90 | 58.40 | 57.90 | 57.85 | -05 |
| Apr | 59.05 | 59.55 | 59.05 | 59.00 | -05 |
| May | 60.20 | 60.70 | 60.20 | 60.15 | -05 |
| Jun | 61.35 | 61.85 | 61.35 | 61.30 | -05 |
| Jul | 62.50 | 63.00 | 62.50 | 62.45 | -05 |
| Aug | 63.65 | 64.15 | 63.65 | 63.60 | -05 |
| Sales Wed. 25,094; sales Wed. 26,748. | | | | | |
| Total open interest Wed. 91,005; off 265 from Tues. | | | | | |

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|---|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| SHELL EGGS 72,500 doz.; cents per doz. | | | | | |
| Nov | 51.75 | 52.25 | 51.75 | 51.75 | -1.40 |
| Dec | 52.80 | 53.30 | 52.80 | 52.80 | -1.40 |
| Jan | 53.85 | 54.35 | 53.85 | 53.85 | -1.40 |
| Feb | 54.90 | 55.40 | 54.90 | 54.90 | -1.40 |
| Mar | 55.95 | 56.45 | 55.95 | 55.95 | -1.40 |
| Apr | 57.00 | 57.50 | 57.00 | 57.00 | -1.40 |
| May | 58.05 | 58.55 | 58.05 | 58.05 | -1.40 |
| Jun | 59.10 | 59.60 | 59.10 | 59.10 | -1.40 |
| Jul | 60.15 | 60.65 | 60.15 | 60.15 | -1.40 |
| Aug | 61.20 | 61.70 | 61.20 | 61.20 | -1.40 |
| Sales Wed. 25,094; sales Wed. 26,748. | | | | | |
| Total open interest Wed. 91,005; off 265 from Tues. | | | | | |

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|---|-------|-------|-------|-------|-------|
| PORK BELLIES 36,000 lbs.; cents per lb. | | | | | |
| Sep | 57.00 | 57.50 | 57.00 | 57.50 | +1.93 |
| Oct | 57.90 | 58.40 | 57.90 | 58.40 | +1.93 |
| Nov | 58.80 | 59.30 | 58.80 | 59.30 | +1.93 |
| Dec | 59.70 | 60.20 | 59.70 | 60.20 | +1.93 |
| Jan | 60.60 | 61.10 | 60.60 | 61.10 | +1.93 |
| Feb | 61.50 | 62.00 | 61.50 | 62.00 | +1.93 |
| Mar | 62.40 | 62.90 | 62.40 | 62.90 | +1.93 |
| Apr | 63.30 | 63.80 | 63.30 | 63.80 | +1.93 |
| May | 64.20 | 64.70 | 64.20 | 64.70 | +1.93 |
| Jun | 65.10 | 65.60 | 65.10 | 65.60 | +1.93 |
| Jul | 66.00 | 66.50 | 66.00 | 66.50 | +1.93 |
| Aug | 66.90 | 67.40 | 66.90 | 67.40 | +1.93 |
| Sales Wed. 25,094; sales Wed. 26,748. | | | | | |
| Total open interest Wed. 91,005; off 265 from Tues. | | | | | |

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|---|-------|-------|-------|-------|-----|
| U.S. TREASURY BILLS \$1 million; pct. | | | | | |
| Sep | 92.23 | 92.23 | 92.20 | 92.21 | -03 |
| Oct | 92.16 | 92.16 | 92.11 | 92.12 | -04 |
| Nov | 92.09 | 92.09 | 92.04 | 92.05 | -05 |
| Dec | 92.02 | 92.02 | 91.97 | 91.98 | -06 |
| Jan | 91.95 | 91.95 | 91.90 | 91.91 | -07 |
| Feb | 91.88 | 91.88 | 91.83 | 91.84 | -08 |
| Mar | 91.81 | 91.81 | 91.76 | 91.77 | -09 |
| Apr | 91.74 | 91.74 | 91.69 | 91.70 | -10 |
| May | 91.67 | 91.67 | 91.62 | 91.63 | -11 |
| Jun | 91.60 | 91.60 | 91.55 | 91.56 | -12 |
| Jul | 91.53 | 91.53 | 91.48 | 91.49 | -13 |
| Aug | 91.46 | 91.46 | 91.41 | 91.42 | -14 |
| Sales Wed. 25,094; sales Wed. 26,748. | | | | | |
| Total open interest Wed. 91,005; off 265 from Tues. | | | | | |

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|---|------|------|------|----------|---------|
| WHEAT 5,000 bu.; dollars per bu. | | | | | |
| Sep | 3.36 | 3.38 | 3.35 | 3.36 1/2 | +01 1/4 |
| Oct | 3.33 | 3.35 | 3.31 | 3.31 1/2 | -02 |
| Nov | 3.30 | 3.32 | 3.28 | 3.28 1/2 | -02 1/2 |
| Dec | 3.27 | 3.29 | 3.25 | 3.25 1/2 | -03 |
| Jan | 3.24 | 3.26 | 3.22 | 3.22 1/2 | -03 1/2 |
| Feb | 3.21 | 3.23 | 3.19 | 3.19 1/2 | -04 |
| Mar | 3.18 | 3.20 | 3.15 | 3.15 1/2 | -04 1/2 |
| Apr | 3.15 | 3.17 | 3.13 | 3.13 1/2 | -05 |
| May | 3.12 | 3.14 | 3.10 | 3.10 1/2 | -05 1/2 |
| Jun | 3.09 | 3.11 | 3.07 | 3.07 1/2 | -06 |
| Jul | 3.06 | 3.08 | 3.04 | 3.04 1/2 | -06 1/2 |
| Aug | 3.03 | 3.05 | 3.01 | 3.01 1/2 | -07 |
| Sales Wed. 25,094; sales Wed. 26,748. | | | | | |
| Total open interest Wed. 91,005; off 265 from Tues. | | | | | |

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|---|------|------|------|----------|---------|
| CORN 5,000 bu.; dollars per bu. | | | | | |
| Sep | 2.21 | 2.23 | 2.21 | 2.21 1/2 | +01 1/4 |
| Oct | 2.18 | 2.20 | 2.16 | 2.16 1/2 | -02 |
| Nov | 2.15 | 2.17 | 2.13 | 2.13 1/2 | -02 1/2 |
| Dec | 2.12 | 2.14 | 2.10 | 2.10 1/2 | -03 |
| Jan | 2.09 | 2.11 | 2.07 | 2.07 1/2 | -03 1/2 |
| Feb | 2.06 | 2.08 | 2.04 | 2.04 1/2 | -04 |
| Mar | 2.03 | 2.05 | 2.01 | 2.01 1/2 | -04 1/2 |
| Apr | 2.00 | 2.02 | 1.98 | 1.98 1/2 | -05 |
| May | 1.97 | 1.99 | 1.95 | 1.95 1/2 | -05 1/2 |
| Jun | 1.94 | 1.96 | 1.92 | 1.92 1/2 | -06 |
| Jul | 1.91 | 1.93 | 1.89 | 1.89 1/2 | -06 1/2 |
| Aug | 1.88 | 1.90 | 1.86 | 1.86 1/2 | -07 |
| Sales Wed. 25,094; sales Wed. 26,748. | | | | | |
| Total open interest Wed. 91,005; off 265 from Tues. | | | | | |

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|---|------|------|------|----------|---------|
| SOYBEANS 5,000 bu.; dollars per bu. | | | | | |
| Sep | 4.63 | 4.65 | 4.61 | 4.61 1/2 | +01 1/4 |
| Oct | 4.60 | 4.62 | 4.56 | 4.56 1/2 | -02 |
| Nov | 4.57 | 4.59 | 4.53 | 4.53 1/2 | -02 1/2 |
| Dec | 4.54 | 4.56 | 4.50 | 4.50 1/2 | -03 |
| Jan | 4.51 | 4.53 | 4.47 | 4.47 1/2 | -03 1/2 |
| Feb | 4.48 | 4.50 | 4.42 | 4.42 1/2 | -04 |
| Mar | 4.45 | 4.47 | 4.41 | 4.41 1/2 | -04 1/2 |
| Apr | 4.42 | 4.44 | 4.38 | 4.38 1/2 | -05 |
| May | 4.39 | 4.41 | 4.35 | 4.35 1/2 | -05 1/2 |
| Jun | 4.36 | 4.38 | 4.32 | 4.32 1/2 | -06 |
| Jul | 4.33 | 4.35 | 4.29 | 4.29 1/2 | -06 1/2 |
| Aug | 4.30 | 4.32 | 4.26 | 4.26 1/2 | -07 |
| Sales Wed. 25,094; sales Wed. 26,748. | | | | | |
| Total open interest Wed. 91,005; off 265 from Tues. | | | | | |

| | Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|---|-------|-------|-------|-------|-----|
| SOYBEAN OIL 40,000 lbs.; cents per lb. | | | | | |
| Sep | 27.30 | 27.40 | 27.20 | 27.25 | -32 |
| Oct | 27.20 | 27.30 | 27.10 | 27.15 | -32 |
| Nov | 27.10 | 27.20 | 27.00 | 27.05 | -32 |
| Dec | 27.00 | 27.10 | 26.90 | 26.95 | -32 |
| Jan | 26.90 | 27.00 | 26.80 | 26.85 | -32 |
| Feb | 26.80 | 26.90 | 26.70 | 26.75 | -32 |
| Mar | 26.70 | 26.80 | 26.60 | 26.65 | -32 |
| Apr | 26.60 | 26.70 | 26.50 | 26.55 | -32 |
| May | 26.50 | 26.60 | 26.40 | 26.45 | -32 |
| Jun | 26.40 | 26.50 | 26.30 | 26.35 | -32 |
| Jul | 26.30 | 26.40 | 26.20 | 26.25 | -32 |
| Aug | 26.20 | 26.30 | 26.10 | 26.15 | -32 |
| Sales Wed. 25,094; sales Wed. 26,748. | | | | | |
| Total open interest Wed. 91,005; off 265 from Tues. | | | | | |

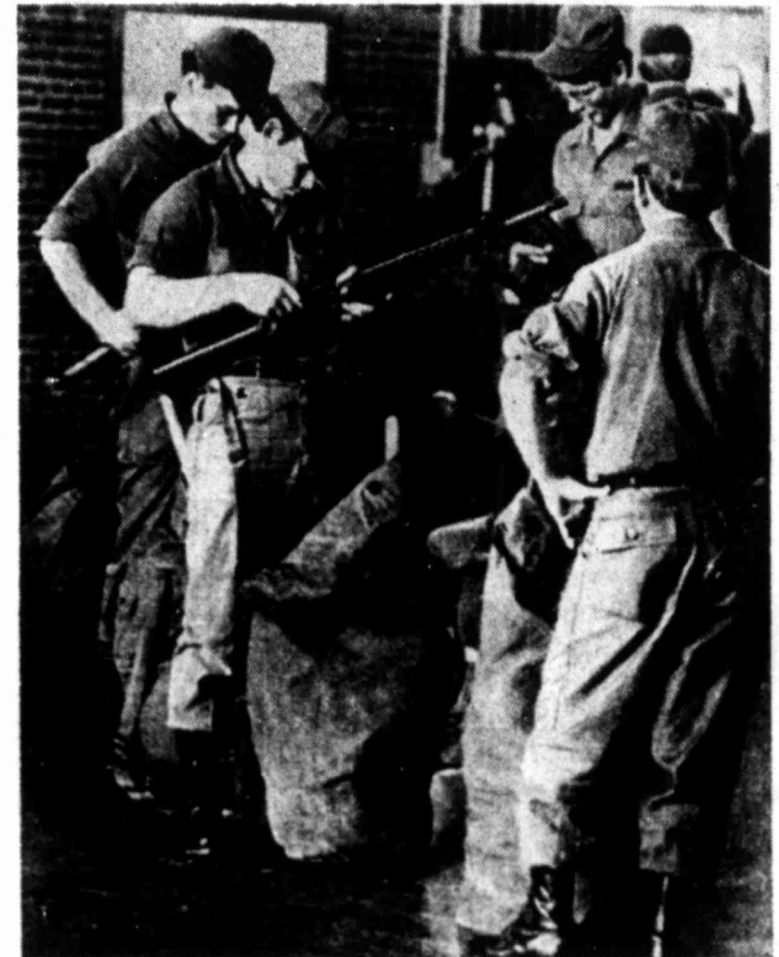
| | Open | High | Low | Close | Chg |
|--|--------|--------|--------|--------|-------|
| SOYBEAN MEAL 100 tons; dollars per ton | | | | | |
| Sep | 172.50 | 172.80 | 171.00 | 171.50 | -1.00 |
| Oct | 173.00 | 173.30 | 171.50 | 172.00 | -1.00 |
| Nov | 173.50 | 173.80 | 172.00 | 172.50 | -1.00 |
| Dec | 174.00 | 174.30 | 172.50 | 173.00 | -1.00 |
| Jan | 174.50 | 174.80 | 173.00 | 173.50 | -1.00 |
| Feb | 175.00 | 175.30 | 173.50 | 174.00 | |

Nicaraguan Troops Trap Rebel Forces

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Backed by armored cars and helicopter gunships, Nicaraguan commandos fighting block by block tightened a noose around rebel defenders in Leon today, witnesses returning from the northwest Nicaraguan city reported.

It was unclear whether the rebels trapped in Leon, Nicaragua's second-largest city and the birthplace of President Anastasio Somoza, would be able to withstand the government attack. But insurgents in two other northwestern cities were reported holding on, and Managua was bracing for a possible rebel attack to coincide with the country's independence day.

The Leon eyewitnesses reported heavy fighting as President Somoza's national guard troops advanced from the edge of the city toward the downtown area. Throughout the night, bursts of automatic-weapons fire, single shots and explosions could be heard in the city of 100,000.



CHECKING WEAPONS — National Guardsmen check their M-16 rifles at an armory in Wichita, Kan., Thursday night before taking up positions at fire stations. Firefighters have been on strike in the city for several days, and they were joined in the walkout by many policemen early today. (AP Laserphoto)

The number of casualties was unknown. Thousands of refugees fled Leon southward, carrying their belongings in battered suitcases or small bundles. Scores were camped out during the night in open fields.

The Venezuelan government, meanwhile, dispatched four warplanes and a military transport to Nicaragua's southern neighbor Costa Rica. Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, who has called for international mediation of the Nicaraguan conflict, denied any hostile intentions, however.

Leon, where Somoza was born 52 years ago, has been occupied since Saturday by Sandinista guerrillas seeking his overthrow. The leftist guerrillas and ordinary citizens supporting them also hold two other major cities in northwest Nicaragua, Esteli and Chinandega.

The rebels have lost control of the southern city of Masaya and reportedly were repulsed in an attack on Penas Blancas on the Costa Rican border. However, they were still entrenched in Diriamba, 20 miles south of Managua, Jinotepe, five miles south of Diriamba, and Rivas, 55 miles further south.

Somoza has mobilized reserves of the national guard, the nation's army, to counter the rebel attacks, declared martial law and placed Managua under 8 p.m. to 5 a.m. curfew. The Red Cross estimates 500 persons have been killed in the week's fighting nationwide, but Somoza admits to only 30 guardsmen slain.

The Venezuelan planes — two Canberra light bombers, two OV-10 fighter-bombers and a C-130 transport — were reported to have arrived Thursday in San Jose, capital of Costa Rica, a democratic nation without armed forces.

Perez also sent his foreign minister, Simon Alberto Consalvi, to San Jose.

Political observers in Caracas interpreted the Venezuelan move as a show of support for tiny Costa Rica, whose airspace was violated earlier this week by Nicaraguan forces pursuing guerrillas. But there was no indication the Venezuelans would become directly involved in the Nicaraguan fighting.

Some 38 truckloads of troops rolled into Leon Thursday and surrounded the town. National guardsmen and the guerrillas were shooting at virtually anything that moved.

A small plane flew over the city late in the afternoon warning by loudspeaker that "the national guard is not responsible for what happens if you leave your homes."

Helicopters flew over the city pounding rebel positions with machine gun fire.



FLEE FOR COVER — Two Nicaraguan children run for cover as a national guard soldier looks on and other troops, not shown, open fire on rebel positions at Leon. The guardsmen launched a major attack on the guerrilla-held town Thursday as the government of President Somoza stepped up action to defeat the rebels. (AP Laserphoto)

Experts Report Oswald Photographs Authentic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Photograph analysts testified today that scientific tests proved the authenticity of three snapshots showing Lee Harvey Oswald posing in his back yard with the rifle that killed President John F. Kennedy.

Calvin McCamy and Cecil Kirk told the House Assassinations Committee they found no evidence that the snapshots were faked.

The testimony supported the Warren Commission's conclusions that Oswald killed Kennedy and that he acted alone. Critics have speculated that the snapshots were faked by someone trying to frame Oswald before the assassination by linking him with the weapon.

The critics saw a disparity in the shadows cast by Oswald's nose and by his body, an apparent difference between the stock of the rifle in the snapshot and the actual weapon and a line across Oswald's chin in the photos suggesting that the head was superimposed on the pictures.

But McCamy, a physicist-mathemati-

cian, said such speculation "has been based on observations by people least qualified to make the observations."

He said those who questioned the snapshots failed to employ scientific methods to analyze them.

McCamy said he and the other photo experts consulted by the House committee relied largely on the techniques of photogrammetry, which he defined as the science "of ascertaining the positions and dimensions of objects from measurements on photographs of the objects."

Unlike simple ruler measurements from photos, these calculations take into account the tilt and angle of the images in relation to the camera, he said.

McCamy said he determined that the shadows were authentic by extending lines from them and finding that they converged at the points they should have with the sun at the angle it was when the snapshots were taken.

Kirk, a District of Columbia police sergeant, said a chip in the wood of the rifle perfectly matches a chip that appears on

the weapon in one of the snapshots.

That and other tests led McCamy and Kirk to the conclusion that the rifle in the snapshots was the same as the murder weapon, McCamy said.

Explaining the chin line, McCamy said: "It's not the picture that has a line across the chin — it is the man who has a line across the chin."

He showed other photos of Oswald where the chin crease was apparent and said differences in lighting make it appear more or less prominent in different pictures.

Representatives of the Central Intelligence Agency were to testify later today about what knowledge the agency had of Oswald's activities while he lived in the Soviet Union from 1959 to June 1962.

Evidence that the photos are authentic, like virtually all the testimony presented to the committee so far, supports the Warren Commission's conclusion that Oswald was Kennedy's lone assassin.

The snapshots purportedly showing Oswald holding a rifle and communist literature and wearing a pistol strapped to his waist have figured importantly in the various conspiracy theories that dispute the commission's findings.

Summit Parley May Hit Snag

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — The Middle East summit has produced fresh Egyptian-Israeli contacts but is approaching a deadline at sundown today that could keep it in limbo until next week.

President Carter focused his weekly foreign policy breakfast this morning on the Middle East. Defense Secretary Harold Brown joined other top presidential advisers at Camp David for the session. Others included the vice president and

the secretary of state. Pursuing his middleman role, Carter met twice Thursday with Egypt's Anwar Sadat, who later conferred with Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

The summit press office announced belatedly that Ezer Weizman, the Israeli defense minister, also met with Sadat on Wednesday night.

Although Carter has not brought Israel's Menachem Begin and Sadat together at the conference table since Sept. 7, it was apparent that all three delegations were involved in a busy round of meetings.

But spokesman Jody Powell said "more progress and more flexibility are essential" if the parley is to succeed.

Powell, the White House press secretary, said Thursday that Carter's strenuous effort to win Israeli-Egyptian agreement on a "framework for reaching peace" in the Mideast has yet to succeed.

However, Powell seemed to drop a hint that participants remained hopeful of fashioning a comprehensive blueprint for continuing negotiations after Camp David.

Acknowledging that a proposed summit-ending document was being considered, he said, "It is certainly more than three or four paragraphs, I can tell you that."

There were conflicting reports in the Middle East as to how long the summit would last.

The Cairo newspaper Al Akhbar, rating the chances of reaching an agreement as "virtually nil," said President Sadat probably would leave the conference for Washington today.

Al Akhbar's editor-in-chief, Musa Sabry, wrote from Camp David, "The conference now is going through its last hopelessly moment." He said Carter is undertaking "his last efforts to save the conference, but these efforts seem hopeless."

School Tax Cut In City

(Continued From Page One) do have a "moral obligation" to defray the city's cost of the service, perhaps by a "trade-off" on other items. One possibility is to let the city's recreation program use school gyms free of charge.

Irons said other anticipated expenses not put in the new year's budget are \$18,000 for additional parking space at Dunbar-Struggs High, \$22,500 for more parking area at Coronado High, and \$30,000 for heating-system and stage-lighting improvements at Lubbock High.

All told, even with the tax-roll bonus, Irons' figures show the district "minus \$244,562" on paper.

That should be offset by not replacing some teachers who resign during the year (four positions already have been eliminated) and by a higher-than-expected "carryover balance" from the 1977-78 year, Irons said.

Nevertheless, he said he does not feel the district can afford to cut its tax rate lower than \$1.38 this year.

Last year's rate was \$1.58 — with \$1.31 for maintenance and operations, and 27 cents for debt service. The new \$1.38 rate provides \$1.20 for maintenance and operations, and 18 cents for debt service.

According to tax assessor-collector John Brooks, the school tax-rate cut basically will return to property owners the money that the district would have netted from recent reappraisals. The district's total tax levy will stay about the same as last year, with a small upward adjustment for new construction.

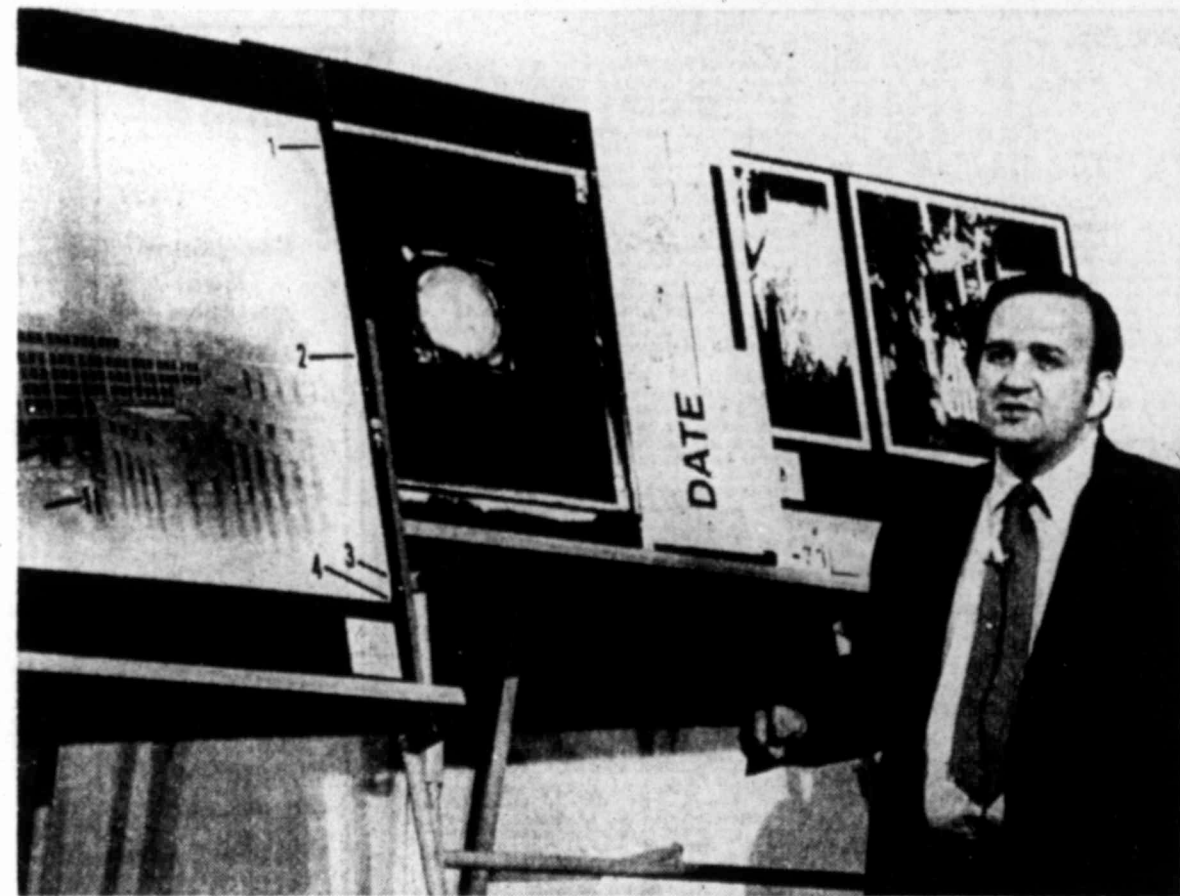
In that respect, under the state's new "truth in taxation" law, the \$1.38 rate means the district has "held the line" on taxes, but not really reduced taxes.

The reduction in the tax rate means an effective cut of about 13 percent. It comes on top of a 15-cent tax cut the district approved three years ago and another 15-cent cut last year.

This year's cut will be a true reduction for homeowners in most parts of Lubbock. School taxes on a \$40,000 home will go down \$48, from \$379 to \$331.

The cut is not enough, however, to offset residential revaluation in the city's southwest quadrant, where homes were raised an average of 50 percent from their previous values of 1973-74.

School board president Charles Waters called the tax-rate cut "reasonable. And we have approved this rate without sacrificing the quality of education the public not only wants but demands."



EXPERT TESTIMONY — Cecil W. Kirk, a camera expert, gives his views on some controversial photographs to the House Assassinations Committee Thursday in Washington. Kirk told the committee, which is probing the slaying of President John F. Kennedy, that a photo of Lee Harvey Oswald holding a rifle is genuine. (AP Laserphoto)

Battle Rages On Smoking Ban

(Continued From Page One)

vassing people in malls and on streets. Its biggest contribution — \$25,000 — came from the state American Cancer Society chapter, for whom it was the first political contribution. The state Lung Association has donated almost as much.

"We should win — except we'll have \$5 million against us," said Paul Loveday, a former pro basketball player who helped write the initiative and is its chief spokesman. He and others say they think the slick ads may backfire and win votes for the proposition.

"It's a risk we've been forced to take," says McDowell, 64, a former Pulitzer Prize-winning newspaperman who has smoked since he was 19. "If we were not acquainting people with what is in the thing, they would still believe they were voting for apple pie and ice cream."

Already, 33 states and scores of cities have restricted public smoking to some degree, including near-total bans in Utah and Minnesota. But Proposition 5 is stricter and more complicated.

Exemptions include private offices and homes, bars, pool halls and rooms in hotels, motels and college dormitories. Restaurants would have to set up no-smoking sections, although they could consist of as little as one table. Cabbies could smoke only if they had no riders.

Under the measure, smoking by employees would be legal at the workplace if everyone in the room smokes, or if there is a separate lounge — half of which must be partitioned off for non-smokers.

It also allows smoking at rock concerts, professional boxing and wrestling and roller derbies. But it bars smoking at amateur matches, hockey games and jazz or classical concerts in the same places.

Opponents seize upon those discrepancies. A radio ad asks, "What'll they think of next?" then speculates that jogging could be banned on Thursday and humming allowed only for freckled people one hour a day.

Loveday admits the provisions under attack were "a public relations mistake, but legally they were very wise."

"We made a policy decision to exempt those areas because we want the law to work," he said, adding that the initiative would allow the legislature to amend such details.

Most of the anti-5 ads also point out that errant smokers would be arrested. But under the proposal, a violation is like a parking ticket, with a mandatory \$50 fine. Supporters say smokers would be arrested only if fines weren't paid and warrants were issued.

"This gives protection to those who really need and want it," says Loveday. "The only reason this is going to work is that most smokers are considerate people."

Ads also attack the proposal as Big Brotherism. Supporters compare it to New York City's new law requiring dog owners to scoop up after their pets in public.

Opponents say it may cost \$280 million for required partitions, signs and production time lost to smoking breaks. Supporters say it will save up to \$169 million a year in lower health care costs, fewer fires and less employee sick time.

Fighter Plane Designer Dies

MUNICH (UPI) — Willy Messerschmitt, designer of the fighter plane that spearheaded Adolf Hitler's air attack on Europe, died today. He was 80.

The cause of death was not disclosed, but the pioneer pilot and builder of the aircraft that terrorized European skies had undergone an operation.

Dreaded by allied air crews, the ME109 Messerschmitt became a household name like its famous Allied adversaries — Thunderbolt, Mustang, Spitfire and Hurricane.

"Professor Willy," as the Germans called him, also designed the first modern passenger planes and the first mass-produced jet, the twin-engine ME262, during World War II.

In a 70th birthday interview, Messerschmitt said that "200 additional Messerschmitt jets would have stopped the allied invasion of Normandy in World War II."

"Of course," he added quickly, "I am just quoting some American friends. That's what they told me after the war."

Messerschmitt kept producing planes right up to the end of the war, when German warplane production reached its height. In all, Messerschmitt built 35,000 ME109s.

During the post-war ban on fighter aircraft construction in West Germany, Messerschmitt turned his technical skill to the production of sewing machines and scooter-type automobiles.

Man Charged In Rape Case

An aggravated rape charge was filed Thursday against a 17-year-old Lubbock man accused of the Sept. 7 attack of a 21-year-old woman.

Named in the charge was Robert Louis Lowery, of 509 Ave. S, Apt. 16. The Criminal District Attorney's office recommended a \$5,000 bond.

The woman said she was raped by a knife-carrying assailant after she was awakened about 1 a.m. by the sound of someone tapping on the door.

She said she opened the door and was confronted by a man who threatened to cut her if she screamed.

According to the woman, the rape occurred after the man demanded \$400 and was told the woman had no money.

Garnie

TAHOKA (S) Garnie L. Atkis minister in O'D Saturday in th Christ in Lubbo minister, and O ciating.

Graveside rit p.m. (MST) i Portales, N.M. Funeral Home

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Mrs. Jo

Mrs. Leona Springs died a odist Hospital ness.

Services will at the Afton with the Rev. officiating. Burial will l der direction c Matador.

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Obituaries

Garnie Atkisson

TAHOKA (Special) — Services for Garnie L. Atkisson, 66, Church of Christ minister in O'Donnell, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Northside Church of Christ in Lubbock with Cline Paden, minister, and O.H. Tabor, minister, officiating.

Graveside rites will be heard at 2:30 p.m. (MST) in Portales Cemetery in Portales, N.M., under direction of White Funeral Home in Tahoka.

Atkisson died at 4 p.m. Wednesday in St. Luke's Hospital in Houston following surgery for a heart condition.

He was a native of Portales and married Lucille Anderson there in 1933.

In 1940 Atkisson began his Church of Christ ministry in Portales and then attended Abilene Christian College for one year.

Following college he continued his ministry in the following locations: O'Donnell from 1943-1945; Gallup, N.M., from 1945-1948, during which time he established Manulita Indian School; Carlsbad from 1948-1950; Lovington, from 1950-1953; Fort Morgan, Colo., from 1953-1959; from 1959-1962; Northside Church of Christ in Lubbock from 1963-1975; and O'Donnell from 1975 until his death.

Atkisson was also president of the Senior Citizen's Organization and a member of the Rotary Club in O'Donnell.

Survivors include his wife of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Garnetta Douglas of Lubbock; a son, Murl of Lubbock; and four grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Jack Loudon, J.B. Hayes, Price Seely, Ben Morrison, Charlie Smith, Gordon Cargil, Freddy James and Ken Crouch.

George Eubank

George B. Eubank, 79, of 2118 23rd St., former longtime Lubbock County chief deputy sheriff, died at 3:14 a.m. today at Methodist Hospital. Services are pending at Rix Funeral Home.

Eubank was born June 28, 1899, in Collin County. He came to Lubbock in 1916 and worked for the city health department and as a Lubbock policeman before joining the sheriff's department in 1948. He was chief deputy in the department from the time he joined it until his 1969 retirement.

Eubank married Oma Taylor May 7, 1930, in Clovis, N.M.

He was a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church and a 32nd degree Mason affiliated with the Yellowhouse Masonic Lodge.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Verner B. Eubank of Rialto, Calif.; two daughters, Kay Young of Lubbock and Virginia Pence of Cisco; 13 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Murray Fairbairn

PADUCAH (Special) — Services for Murray D. Fairbairn, 51, of Paducah will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church here with the Rev. Henry Salley, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Buck Creek under supervision of Norris Funeral Home.

Fairbairn died at 8:20 p.m. Wednesday in Richards Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

The Cottle County native had lived in St. Louis, Mo., for several years before moving to Paducah 2½ years ago.

He was a printer, a Methodist and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Ida; two sons, Dennis of Amarillo and Alan of Shallowater; two daughters, Elaine Suter of San Jose, Calif., and Debra Magliano of Danville, Calif.; a brother, Milam of Paducah; and a sister, Nina Jewel Roland of Connecticut.

Burt Jennings

MORTON (Special) — Services for Burt Jennings, 74, of Morton will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Paul McClung, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Morton Memorial Park under direction of Singleton Funeral Home here.

Jennings died at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in Cochran Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Foss, Okla., he lived in Morton and Cochran County for 50 years, where he was a farmer.

Jennings married the former Artie Melton in 1928 in Elk City, Okla.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church and a member of the Oddfellows Lodge in Morton.

Survivors include his wife of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Jean Winter of Lubbock, Mrs. Gwen Snitker of Hart and Mrs. Lois Hogan of Burleson; a son, the Rev. M.L. Jennings of Antioch, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Mamie Rinker of McAlister, Okla., and Mrs. Lillie Maitlen of Cortez, Colo.; 13 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

J.B. Kennedy

POST (Special) — Services for James Bradley Kennedy, 53, of Post will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at First Baptist Church here with the Rev. Glenn Reece, pastor, and the Rev. Jimmy Kennedy, pastor of Post's Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery here under the direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Kennedy was pronounced dead on arrival about 5 p.m. Thursday after suffering an electrical shock at an oil field about 10 miles east of Post.

A lifelong resident of Post, Kennedy married Lois Turner Jan. 6, 1944, in Post. The oil operator was a member of First Baptist Church in Post.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, the Rev. Jimmy of Post, Randy of Tahoka and Benny of the home; his mother, Lela Kennedy of Post; a brother, Jack of Post; a sister, Mrs. Willie McBride of Post; and two grandsons.

Jesse M. Kirkland

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Jesse Merle Kirkland, 58, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday here in the Bronon Funeral Home Chapel with Bishop Lovel, pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Big Spring, officiating.

A military burial will follow in Lamesa Memorial Park under the direction of Bronon Funeral Home.

Kirkland died Thursday morning at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Big Spring following a lengthy illness.

The Anton native was a veteran of World War II, and was a longtime resident of Dawson County. He was a past post commander of the VFW in Lamesa. Kirkland married the former Anna (Myrtle) Parker on April 21, 1946.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, James, David and Eddie, all of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Gwen Hageman of Lamesa; two sisters, Dorothy Meganon and Ida Jo Preston, both of Amarillo; three brothers, Alton of San Angelo, Hub of Ft. Worth and J.D. of Breckenridge; and one grandchild.

Joe J. McLoen

Services for Joe J. McLoen, 78, of 3219 35th St. will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. I.D. Walker, associate pastor of First Baptist Church in Lubbock, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. H.A. Robb

Services for Mrs. H.A. (Frances) Robb, 89, of 3905 E. Dartmouth St. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Henderson Chapel, with the Rev. W.E. Higginbotham, pastor of the Apostolic Christian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Robb died at 5 a.m. Thursday in Community Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A Collin County native, she moved to Lubbock in 1942 from Muleshoe. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include a son, H.A. of Lubbock; a daughter, Mrs. Laree Patton of Lubbock; three brothers, M.B. Anderson of Rockport, Henry L. Anderson of Wichita Falls and R.B. Anderson of Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. H.G. Roy of Fort Worth and Mrs. Ora Mooney of Corpus Christi; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be Lynn Hendon, Bob Chapman, Albert Horne, Pat Patterson, J.L. Damron and Clarence Damron.

A.P. Shugart

AIKEN (Special) — Services for A. P. Shugart of Lake Dallas will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Aiken Baptist Church, with Rev. Bill Sessom, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in the Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Moore-Rose Funeral Home of Lockney.

Shugart died Thursday in a Dallas hospital.

Shugart was born in Aiken. He had lived in Lake Dallas five years, working as an electronics engineer for Honeywell. He was a veteran of World War II and a Baptist.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth of Lake Dallas; his mother, Anna Lou of Aiken; three sons, Jimmy A. of Lubbock and Lloyd and Charles of Shelton, Wash.; two daughters, Susan of Shelton and Carol of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Irene Hale of Dallas and Mrs. Frankie Dean of Aiken; and three grandchildren.

Florence Thompson

Services for Florence Thompson, 83, of 4819 35th St. will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Resthaven-Singleton Funeral Chapel.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Thompson died at 6:55 a.m. Thursday in Lubbock Hospital.

A native of Mills County, Mrs. Thompson moved to Lubbock in 1960 from Amarillo. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include two sons, Clifford of Lubbock and Bill of Midwest City, Okla.; a brother, Graham Saunders of Amarillo; seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Jennie Wilson

Services for Jennie Wilson, 81, of the University Convalescent Center in Lubbock are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Wilson died at 4:20 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital following a long illness. She had been living in the University Convalescent Center for over a year.

Mrs. Wilson moved to Lubbock in 1921 from Fannin County.



MANILA PLANE CRASH — Rescuers search through the wreckage of a Philippine Air Force plane that was carrying government officials when it crashed into a row of houses in Manila Thursday. The aircraft, which was a backup plane of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, was trying to land in a thunderstorm when it apparently hit a tree. (AP Laserphoto)

Death Toll Rises In Air Crash

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Rescue workers said today more bodies have been found in the wreckage of a presidential plane that crashed into a row of houses, raising the death toll to at least 43.

Authorities originally had reported that 24 people died in the accident Thursday.

But Air Force and civilian rescuers continued the search and said they had found six bodies pinned inside the wreckage and 13 dead villagers under the fuselage.

They said 21 people aboard the plane and 22 on the ground were killed when the aircraft crashed in a suburban Manila village during a monsoon downpour, destroying a score of homes.

The Fokker F-27 turboprop plane, one of several in the presidential fleet, was returning to Manila from northern Luzon island, where President Ferdinand Marcos celebrated his 61st birthday last Monday with a huge party.

Marcos was not aboard the plane. His only son, Ferdinand Jr., had been scheduled to take the plane but switched to another at the last minute because of a change in seating arrangement.

Marcos, his wife, Imelda, and their daughter, Irene, were scheduled to fly to their hometown of Batang Manila.

Five survivors of the crash were in serious condition in a Manila hospital. One was Gen. Francisco Romualdez, the president's brother-in-law.

The crash site was about a mile short of the domestic runway at the Manila Airport.

Karpov Plays To Draw In 22nd Game

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Champion Anatoly Karpov, apparently convinced by overnight analysis that he lacked sufficient positional advantage for a victory, played challenger Viktor Korchnoi to a 22nd-game draw in the world chess championship today.

Karpov, 27, signed his scoresheet immediately after the 47-year-old challenger pushed his knight to rook 4 on his 64th move, signaling the draw 2 hours and 20 minutes after the adjourned game was resumed.

It was the 16th draw in the open-ended series, led by Karpov four games to two. The first player to win six games takes \$350,000 and the championship, and the loser gets \$200,000.

Korchnoi, a Soviet defector, was thought to hold a losing position at Thursday night's adjournment.

But "the two players probably analyzed the adjourned positions last night and followed the drawing line of the game," said Harry Golombek, British international master and chess author.

Korchnoi held a slight advantage in pieces at the end of the game, two pawns, a rook and a knight to Karpov's one bishop, a rook and a pawn.

Experts said the game probably would result in a draw after chief arbiter Lothar Schmid opened Korchnoi's sealed 47th move, an obvious pawn capturing a pawn of the champion.

Karpov then took Korchnoi's pawn, and experts said the pawn exchange equalized the players' positions and gave Korchnoi control over the center squares with his knight and a rook.

Following is the move-by-move of the 22nd game beginning where Thursday's game adjourned:

Energy Proposal May Be Revived

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd said today that the logjam on President Carter's 17-month-old energy program appears to have been broken and expressed hope that an energy-tax proposal might be revived.

The West Virginia Democrat said that the Senate's decision to set up a show-down vote for next week on the gas pricing compromise — thus averting a possible filibuster — appears finally to have cleared the way for progress on the long-delayed energy program.

Byrd said that progress on the natural gas-pricing compromise could shake loose the long-bottled-up energy tax portion of the program.

He told reporters that although the House-Senate conference committee on the energy-tax part of Carter's plan has only met once this year, there's still plenty of time to fashion a tax compromise.

One could be put together "in two hours" if need be, he told reporters.

Byrd said he did not subscribe to widely voiced belief on Capitol Hill that Carter's proposed energy-tax package — including a controversial tax on crude oil — is dead.

Opponents of the natural gas compromise, having yielded their right to filibuster, now say their strategy is to rally senators behind a rival plan.

But Sen. Henry M. Jackson, Senate manager of President Carter's energy proposals, contends that opponents seem to be fighting a losing battle against White House forces.

"You can draw your own conclusions," he said. "But they just don't have the votes."

Jackson predicted that enough additional uncommitted senators would announce their support for the plan today to put the White House over the top.

After days of delicate negotiations, the Senate unanimously agreed on Thursday to a timetable for voting on the legislation, averting the possibility of a filibuster.

The schedule calls for a vote at 2 p.m. EDT Tuesday on an opposition motion.

Teen Arrested For Car Thefts

A 15-year-old boy was arrested early this morning and, as a result, police recovered three cars reported stolen from used car lots, Capt. Bill Cox, head of the police department's juvenile division, said.

Cox said the youth was apprehended about 6 a.m. in the 600-block of 13th Street. He reportedly was driving a 1976 Pontiac Trans Am that had been stolen from a used car lot on Texas Avenue.

Following the arrest, police said the boy led them to a 1973 Cadillac and 1976 Chevrolet Chevette, both of which were reported stolen from Texas Avenue used car lots.

The youth was transferred to the city's juvenile probation office.

LCC Enrollment Totals 1,459

Final registration figures reveal Lubbock Christian College's fall enrollment is up nine students over the same period a year ago, school officials said today.

10 Released By Mexico

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Mexican government was releasing 10 U.S. citizens from its jails today, turning them over to federal authorities as part of a prisoner exchange program between the United States and Mexico begun last December.

In the next two weeks, a Justice Department spokesman said, 14 Mexican citizens serving prison terms in this country will be returned to Mexico.

A Justice Department spokesman said seven of the U.S. citizens would be released at San Diego, Calif., and three others would be turned over in El Paso.

Berlin Harvey, 45, of Muleshoe, wounded in the head in a Sept. 6 shooting near Muleshoe, was listed in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital.

C.B. Nowlin, 70, of Meadow, injured in a two-vehicle collision Aug. 25 at Slide Road and Woodrow Road, was listed in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital.

Annie Newton, 20, of 5815 22nd St., No. A-1, was listed in critical condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a 4 a.m. Wednesday automobile accident in which a car hit a building at 19th Street and Avenue S in a high-speed police chase.

Members of the Lubbock Police Department will battle it out with the Young Lawyers Association beginning at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at Mose Hood Park, 24th Street and Avenue Q, in a series of softball games sponsored by the Lubbock Legal Secretaries Association. Trophies will be awarded for the best team and players. District judges and Police Chief J.T. Alley will umpire. There is no admission charge.

News Brief

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BILL LINN

Obituary Briefs

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mrs. Virgil Adams, 61, of Plainview will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the Garland Street Church of Christ here. Burial will be in Plainview Memorial Park. Mrs. Adams died at 10:22 a.m. Thursday after a short illness.

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Walter Lee, 67, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Bell-Seale Chapel here. Burial will be in Snyder Cemetery. Lee died at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Big Spring after a lengthy illness.

Services for William Wallace Boston, 88, of Tulia will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Tulia's Wallace Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery under direction of Wallace Funeral Home. Boston died Wednesday.

HEREFORD (Special) — Services for Iva Mae Riddle, 79, of Hereford will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Wesley Methodist Church here with the Rev. Jesse Hodge, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Fu-

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Signs Show Carter Gearing Up For Re-Election

By HELEN THOMAS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — All signs indicate President Carter is running for re-election. And the most prominent indication is the way he is transforming his new White House staff into a mini-campaign operation.

The hiring of image-maker and advertising expert Gerald Rafshoon was the kick-off. Rafshoon's changes in the White House setup already are becoming evident as he digs in.

Around the time Rafshoon moved into Richard Nixon's hideaway office in the Executive Office Building, appointments secretary Tim Kraft took over a political liaison position.

From his office near the Oval Office, Kraft has organized a series of White House sessions with Carter and other administration aides on a state-by-state basis for Democratic leaders and rank and file party members to improve the lines of communication. On such days, lunch for all is held at Blair House, the president's guest house.

Rafshoon also has become a chief coordinator in helping the president to put his

best foot forward.

First to come on board was Anne Wexler, a Democratic party worker since the days of Harry Truman. An early Carter supporter, it has been her job to line up support for the president's programs, and the president, among various groups in the country.

To enhance his sagging prestige with Jewish leaders and the Jewish community, Carter has hired Los Angeles lawyer Edward Sanders to be his liaison chief. He has an office in the White House and an office in the State Department, keeping tabs on administration policy so that there is no further alienation from Jewish voters. The \$50,000-a-year job was created by Carter, but Sanders has been put on the State Department payroll.

Former Democratic National Committee vice chairman Louis Martin also has been named to be Carter's chief link with black leaders and the black community. Martin is a political pro and well liked in black circles.

Carter has a lot of fence mending to do with black leaders who were the first to complain that he was not living up to his

campaign promises.

The president also dropped Midge Costanza, former vice mayor of Rochester, N.Y., who was on his senior staff and was

one of his first political supporters, and replaced her with Sarah Weddington, first named as general counsel in the Agriculture Department. Mrs. Weddington, a former member of the Texas legisla-

ture, has been given her marching orders — to win ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and to be in charge of women's affairs.

On another front, Carter has been holding a series of White House dinners, at the behest of Rafshoon, for the top executives of newspapers, newspaper chains and television networks. He also has invited out-of-town editors and broadcast correspondents to a Friday interview every two weeks or so, since he took office. At the end of such sessions, he poses for a photograph with each editor.

The president and his wife also have a

heavy campaign travel schedule this fall in support of Democratic candidates, and these efforts may pay off in 1980.

At some point, there will be the question of whether an aide is devoting full

time to politics or to serving the government. Apparently, that comes later. Carter so far has declined to tip his hand. But it is beginning to look as if he is putting his political house in order.

Analysis

one of his first political supporters, and replaced her with Sarah Weddington, first named as general counsel in the Agriculture Department. Mrs. Weddington, a former member of the Texas legisla-

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HER STREN old Vanessa she adds her

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By F Aval Lubbock C day no-billed and killed a n cation. Exonerated cer Richard Tommy Earl St., during home. Reports in the head. Foster repo and other off scene in resp

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HOUSTON tional Airline inaugurate no and other Wel les with fares much as 50 p Airline offi have filed wi tics Board (C ate nonstop Lubbock, Mid les. The airlines



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HER STRENGTH IS IN HER SMILE — Three-year-old Vanessa Onofre gives out with a winning smile as she adds her "push" to this huge oak tree, which was uprooted near No. 18 green at San Antonio's Oak Hills Country Club, scene of the Texas Open golf tournament which began Thursday. The tree went down when heavy rains Wednesday softened the earth around its roots. Vanessa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Onofre of San Antonio. (AP Laserphoto)

Tax Cut Sets State Record

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Action by the city council Thursday reducing the property tax rate gave Lubbock the distinction of having the largest such cut of any major city in Texas.

Formal action on the tax cut was the second bit of good news for Lubbock residents. Earlier the council reduced the fuel cost adjustment charge applied to electricity bills, a move expected to save power customers about \$1 million during the coming year.

The 29-cent tax cut — from \$1.41 to 1.12 per \$100 valuation — represents a 20.5

percent tax reduction.

For the owner of a \$30,000 house, the tax cut represents a savings of \$52 over last year.

Since Lubbock taxes only 60 percent of the market value of property, the tax reduction translates into an "effective tax rate" of 67 cents per \$100 market value.

Half of the 10 largest cities in Texas granted no tax reductions this year, Mayor Dirk West said. While Lubbock's rate was reduced 18 cents, the rate in Austin was reduced 13 cents and the rate in Corpus Christi was lowered 6 cents. Amarillo reduced its effective rate 3 cents and Fort Worth lowered its effective rate 2 cents, West said.

The newly-approved tax rate gives Lubbock the third lowest tax bill among major Texas cities, he said.

Property taxes on a \$30,000 home will be \$345 in El Paso, \$303 in Dallas, \$302 in Lubbock and \$151 in Arlington, the lowest of the 10 largest cities.

In lowering the fuel cost adjustment on electric bills, the council followed the recommendation of the Electric Utilities Board.

The board suggested, and the council approved, returning 3 percent of the FCA to electric customers in the form of lower bills.

To an average user of 700 kilowatt hours of electricity, that means a savings of about \$15 a year.

Also Thursday the council tentatively approved the request of Yellowhouse Canyon Addition residents to be annexed by the city of Lubbock.

Residents of the 151-acre addition, located one block outside the southeastern edge of the city, originally petitioned the city to be annexed because of their lack of water.

Later it was determined the private water system supplying the area's water had an adequate water supply, but was poorly maintained.

Residents of the addition told the council Thursday they still wanted to be annexed, despite the fact that the Public Utilities Commission will have to determine whether the city can provide water to the area when it is annexed.

At a public hearing on the annexation Planning Director Jim Bertram told the council what it will cost the city to annex the addition.

Bertram said the capital cost of bringing the area up to city code, providing police protection and extending city water mains to the area would be over \$113,000 which could be spread over three years.

The annual operations and maintenance costs for the area after it is annexed would be nearly \$113,000, Bertram said.

However, the estimated tax revenues from the area come to only \$26,800.

But Bertram said the Planning and Zoning Commission recommended the area be annexed because the area will only get worse and cost the city more to annex in the future.

The council plans to consider an ordinance officially annexing the area at its Sept. 28 meeting. However any final decision on the annexation rests with the Justice Department which must determine whether the annexation will dilute the voting strength of minorities.

B Local State
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Friday September 15, 1978

Grand Jury No-Bills Policeman

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock County grand jury Thursday no-billed a police officer who shot and killed a man during an Aug. 16 altercation.

Exonerated by the jury panel was Officer Richard Foster, who fatally shot Tommy Earl Davis, 27, of 1710 E. 14th St., during the altercation at Davis' home.

Reports indicate Davis was shot once in the head.

Foster reported he shot Davis after he and other officers, who had gone to the scene in response to a family disturbance

call, heard a muffled report of a gunshot coming from a pistol fellow Officer Pat Hastings was attempting to take from Davis.

Hastings reportedly yelled and jumped back after receiving powder burns from the gunshot. Officer Max Wilkinson said Davis then turned and pointed a .22-caliber pistol at Foster.

Reports say Foster picked up Hastings' revolver, which had fallen to the side of the bed in the struggle, and fired once at Davis, killing him instantly.

Officers reportedly arrived at the home Davis shared with his father and brother about 11:05 p.m., and the shooting occurred about five minutes later.

Wilkinson reported that officers were met by Davis' father Tommy Lee, who said his son was in the house and had been shooting at him and other people in the area.

Officers reportedly left the house after unsuccessfully trying to rouse Davis from his position on his bed. But they reportedly re-entered the home after being warned again by the father that Davis had a gun.

Officers again entered the bedroom, according to reports, and ordered Davis to "give us or show us the gun." But, officers said, Davis remained motionless except for opening his eyes.

Wilkinson then reportedly pulled away a pillow to reveal Davis pointing a pistol at him. Police said Hastings began grappling with Davis for possession of the pistol.

The three officers involved and Davis' father and brother were among witnesses testifying before the grand jury.

The 12-member jury panel investigating the black man's death included three blacks and three Spanish-surnamed citizens.

Also Thursday, grand jurors returned 72 indictments to Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th District Court.

Three murder indictments were returned.

Among persons indicted for murder was Damacio Villarreal, 26, of 2134 Em-

Lubbock To LA Flight Sought

HOUSTON (Special) — Texas International Airlines is seeking permission to inaugurate nonstop flights from Lubbock and other West Texas cities to Los Angeles with fares featuring discounts of as much as 50 percent.

Airline officials said Thursday they have filed with the U.S. Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) for authority to operate nonstop flights between Amarillo, Lubbock, Midland-Odessa and Los Angeles.

The airlines told the board it proposes

to operate daily nonstop flights and offer unrestricted "peanuts" fares at discounts up to 50 percent off current coast fares, between the Texas points and Los Angeles.

Under the proposed fare structure, passengers from Lubbock would realize a round trip savings of up to \$109.

A range of from 20-50 percent off would be dependent upon CAB approval. Current one-way coach class to Los Angeles from Lubbock is approximately \$109. Under the Texas International pro-

posal, a round trip aboard the flight could be as low as \$109.

Citing the inconvenience experienced by passengers on one-and two-stop service, Texas International Vice President Gerry Gitter said his company is convinced that "the potential for profitable traffic development is most attractive."

The airline told the CAB it expects to carry more than 120,000 passengers and earn a profit of \$1.7 million during the first 12 months of operation on the route.

City's Traffic Toll

| | |
|----------------|-------|
| Sept. 14, 1978 | |
| Accidents | 5,839 |
| Deaths | 38 |
| Injuries | 1,634 |
| Same date | 1977 |
| Accidents | 7,909 |
| Deaths | 32 |
| Injuries | 1,644 |

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MENS

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CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

SPOTLIGHT ON... Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Friday September 15, 1978



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY — Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Husbands will be honored with a dinner today marking their 50th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. James D. Allison, son-in-law and daughter of the couple, will host. The former Odessa Dooley and Husbands were married Sept. 9, 1928 in Greenville. The couple moved to Lubbock in 1938. The couple has two grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♦ 32
♥ A 7
♦ A J 6 5
♠ A 10 8 4 3

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

SOUTH
♦ A K Q 5 4
♥ K 8 6 3
♦ 9 4 3
♦ 7

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♦ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♦ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 ♦ Pass
3 ♦ Pass 4 ♦ Dbl.
Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

It is not enough for the defenders to have six tricks against a four spade doubled contract. To defeat the hand, they actually have to take four of those tricks. Watch what happens when careful declarer play forces the defenders to telescope their tricks.

North opened his shorter minor to provide for an easy rebid. When South bid out his distribution to show a singleton club, North realized that nine tricks in no trump might be beyond his side's assets, so he gave preference to his partner's first suit. South went on to game and West doubled on the strength of the bad trump break.

The defense got off to its best start when West led the jack of trumps. Declarer could count seven tricks in top cards. The remaining three would have to come from ruffs.

Declarer won the ace of trumps, cashed the ace of clubs and ruffed a club in his hand. Next came a diamond to the ace, followed by another club ruff. Now that he had taken tricks with his two low trumps, declarer's total was up to nine, assuming both hearts honors lived. All declarer needed to make his doubled contract was to score dummy's low trump on a ruff. He cashed the ace and king of hearts and ruffed a heart, and the contract was home.

After declarer ruffed a club high and cashed his re-

The Slim Gourmet

If you have champagne tastes and a beer budget, think chicken cutlets. These boneless, skinless fillets of chicken breast meat are elegant and versatile — tasty, waste-free — yet less expensive than veal cutlets or other luxury meat fillets. They're lean, and low-calorie, too, because chicken cutlets are cut from the least fattening part of a bird that's low-calorie to begin with. A whole pound of chicken cutlet is only 458 calories, while a similar amount of boneless rib-eye steak is 1,819!

Chicken cutlets can be cheaper still if you make your own from chicken breast halves. Simply cut or pull the meat away from the bones. Trim or pull off the skin for skinless fillets. (Collect the bones in your freezer for soup.) De-boning chicken breasts yourself is like buying them at half-price, because that's how much you can save. Here is a trio of easy calorie-saving main courses you can make with chicken cutlets. The first is a great way to use up flat champagne (but any white wine can be substituted).

CHAMPAGNE CHICKEN

4 chicken cutlets (about 1 lb. of meat), or 2 frying chicken breasts, halved, skinned and boned
1 tbsp. butter or margarine
¾ cup champagne, divided
½ lb. fresh mushrooms, small, whole, sliced thin
2 tbsps. minced onion
salt and white pepper to taste
¼ tsp. nutmeg
¼ tsp. poultry seasoning
1 tsp. arrowroot or cornstarch
1 tsp. parsley, fresh, minced
Cut chicken into two-inch cubes. Combine butter and 1 tablespoon wine in a large non-stick skillet. Add chicken, mushrooms and onion; cook over high heat, uncovered, until liquid evaporates. Cook and stir to brown lightly. Add half-cup wine, salt, pepper, nutmeg and poultry seasoning; lower heat. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Combine remaining 2 tablespoons wine with arrowroot and stir into simmering skillet, until sauce thickens. Serve sprinkled with parsley. Makes

four servings, 175 calories each.

CHICKEN BLUE BIBBON

(An unpretentious, far less fattening version of the French dish, Chicken Cor-don Bleu)
4 chicken cutlets (about 1 lb. of meat) with skin
4 thin slices lean cooked ham
4 thin slices American cheese (2 ozs.) or low-calorie processed cheese
2 tpsps. spicy mustard
3 tpsps. bread crumbs
salt, pepper, paprika
Leave the skin on the chicken cutlets. Arrange the slices of ham and cheese on the chicken and dab lightly with mustard. Roll up, skin-side out, with the ham and cheese in the middle. Secure with tooth-picks, if necessary.

Mix bread crumbs, salt, pepper and paprika. Roll the chicken rolls lightly in seasoned bread crumbs and arrange in a single layer on a non-stick baking sheet or shallow pan pre-heated hot 450-degree

oven 20 minutes. Serves four, 290 calories each (low-cal cheese subtracts about 60 calories each serving.)

TEX-MEX CHICKEN ROLLS

4 ozs. extra-sharp Cheddar (or Monterey Jack cheese), thinly sliced
4 chicken cutlets
1 small onion, peeled, chopped
1 bell pepper, seeded, chopped
1 ripe tomato, peeled, diced
8-oz. can Spanish-style tomato sauce
2 tpsps. vinegar
1 cup water
1½ to 2 tpsps. chili powder (or more, to taste)
¼ tsp. cumin seeds or
¼ tsp. ground cumin
2 tpsps. oregano

Arrange cheese on top of cutlets and roll up, cheese inside. Secure with tooth-picks, if necessary. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over chicken in a non-stick pot. Heat to boiling, then lower to a simmer. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Uncover, and continue to simmer until sauce is thick. (Serve with cooked brown rice, if desired.) Makes four servings, 270 calories each with cheddar, 260 with Monterey Jack. (A half-cup cooked brown rice adds 90 calories.)

For more chicken recipes and an illustrated guide to cutting up a whole chicken and de-boning breasts and thighs, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents, in care of this newspaper, Spar-ta, N.J. 07871.

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BRIDGE WINNERS

49ER'S BRIDGE

The 49er's Bridge Club met at 12:30 p.m. Monday in the Bridge Center. First place winners, North-South, were Mrs. Velma Woodson and G.E. Bradford; second, Mrs. Ken Thomas and Mrs. Rhoda Price; and third, Mrs. Finis Collins and Mrs. Mary Ratcliff.

East-West winners were, first, Mrs. Marian Courtney and Mrs. Bessie B. Wickliffe; second, Mrs. Opal Stent and Mrs. Nora Vocum; and third, Mrs. Jean Buhler and I.T. Graves.

The club will meet again Monday at the center.

MINERAL INFORMATION

In the United States, trace minerals usually do not exceed 0.0025 percent of the diet, compared, for example, to protein which accounts for about 10 percent.

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| RUNNING PANTS VALUE \$20.00 OUR PRICE | \$12.00 |
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Will be given during Grand Opening, Oct. 2nd-7th. No purchase necessary, need not be present to win.

At E

By E

Everyone, a had to deal v where, there dominant forc ther act like t or we're subj fight'em...or j

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They never that they spen time at Dunkin

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Copyright 1978

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We have hear for both iron an zinc may be less for over 50 fu though it is unl country could comparable to of the world, occur in parts c symptoms incl healing, slower taste.

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DU CAPRO

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

Everyone, at one time or another, has had to deal with peer pressure. Somewhere, there is an invisible, prevailing dominant force that dictates that we either act like the majority of people act, or we're subject to censure. You either fight 'em, or join 'em.

In Jane Howard's book, "Families," she touched upon one form of it when she described an agnostic divorcee who moved to Atlanta from Minneapolis. She got so tired of having neighbors ask which was the church of her choice that she finally hit upon a plan to get them off her case.

Every Sunday morning, she and her children would don their best clothes at half after 10 and pull out of the driveway in their car to return a couple of hours later. It was a Sunday ritual.

"They never told anyone that they spent the entire time at Dunkin' Donut."

An elderly woman once confided to me that she got so bored with people who appraised her white hair, her age and her status as a grandmother and said with shock, "You're kidding about not being able to knit, aren't you?" that she finally bought a knitting bag with little legs on it, filled it with yarn and carried it everywhere she went to ward off people bent on her conversion.

Somehow, I always feel sorry for the non-drinker at a cocktail party when he or she announces, "Just something non-alcoholic, please."

Better to admit he drinks the blood of an ox or request hemlock over ice than to bring the room down on him.

It is incomprehensible to anyone that in this day and age of legalized alcohol there is someone who doesn't indulge.

I've seen people one at a time try to break the mystique of someone who stands around with a soft drink all night.

"My uncle had a problem too," offers one.

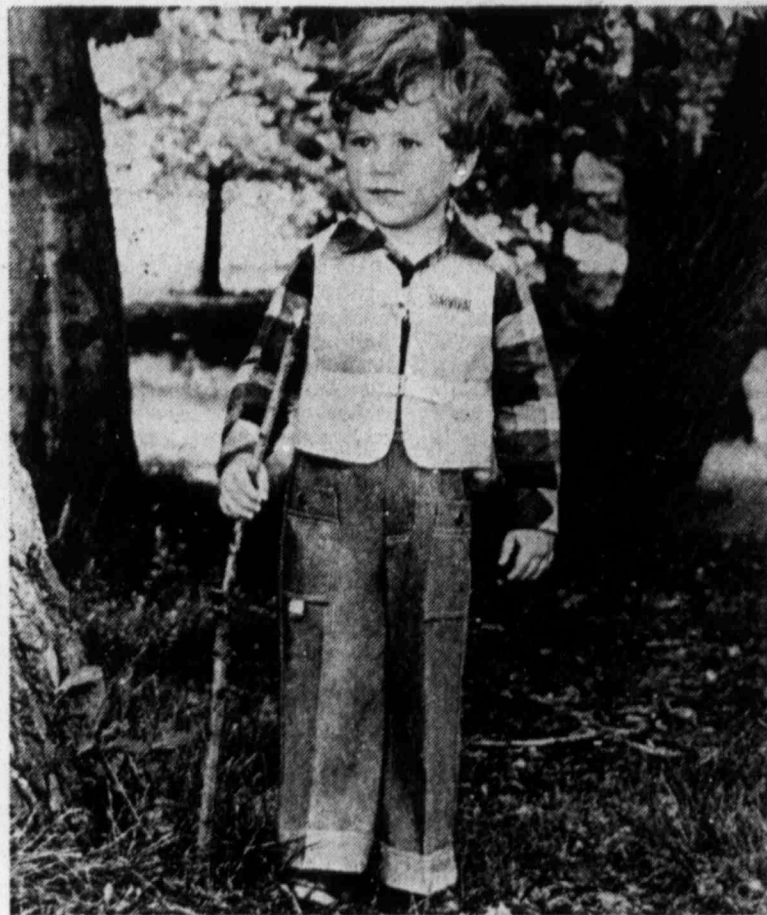
"I'll bet it's an allergy, isn't it?"

"I knew it! You're on a diet! Don't you know Scotch has fewer calories than..."

I know one teetotaler who starts out the evening spilling his diet cola on the rug. It seems to make everyone feel better about him.

ZINC NEEDS

We have heard much about our need for both iron and iodine, but our need for zinc may be less familiar. Zinc is essential for over 50 functions in the body. Although it is unlikely that anyone in this country could develop a zinc deficiency comparable to those seen in some areas of the world, marginal deficiencies may occur in parts of the United States with symptoms including a slower rate of healing, slower growth rate and loss of taste.



OUTDOORSMAN — This carefree denim look is tops with the youngest nature lovers. The cuffed jeans with plenty of pockets are topped with a plaid flannel shirt and sherpa vest, all very much a part of the survival gear trend.

Caprock Chapter Host For Secretaries Meet

Approximately 50 delegates are expected at the West Texas Area forum of the National Secretaries Association, International, set for Saturday in the Hilton Inn of Lubbock.

Representatives from chapters in El Paso, Amarillo, Midland, Canyon, San Angelo and Lubbock, as well as from the chapter-at-large, will attend.

Lubbock's Caprock Chapter of the organization will host group for the day-long meeting, which will begin with registration at 8:30 a.m. The program will begin at 9 a.m.

Mrs. Naomi J. Fletcher of Harlingen, first vice president of the Texas-Louis-


iana division, will head the forum.

Group discussions will cover a wide range of topics, including the group's education, membership and Certified Professional Secretary program; retirement center; Secretaries Week and the Future Secretaries of America program (a program for high school and college students taking secretarial courses).

Any person interested in the National Secretaries Association program is invited to attend.

Mrs. Ruby Jackson, CPS, is the chapter coordinator in charge of the program. Mrs. Elva Mitchell is president of Caprock Chapter.

FIVE-FLAVOR CAKE


2802-34th 744-8212
(Helen Cummings)

| | |
|---|---|
| <p>2 sticks butter or margarine 1/2 cup vegetable shortening 3 cups sugar 3 eggs, well beaten 3 cups all-purpose flour 1 tsp. baking powder</p> | <p>1 cup milk 1 tsp. coconut extract 1 tsp. rum extract 1 tsp. butter extract 1 tsp. lemon extract 1 tsp. vanilla extract</p> |
|---|---|

Cream butter, shortening and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs which have been beaten until lemon colored. Combine flour and baking powder and add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Stir in flavorings. Spoon mixture into greased 10" tube pan and bake at 225c for 1 1/2 hours, or until cake tests done. Add glaze if desired or cool in pan about 10 minutes before turning out on rack to cool.

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| <p>GLAZE 1 cup sugar 1/2 cup water</p> | <p>1 tsp. coconut extract 1 tsp. rum extract 1 tsp. butter extract</p> | <p>1 tsp. lemon extract 1 tsp. vanilla extract 1 tsp. almond extract</p> |
|---|--|--|

Combine ingredients in heavy saucepan. Bring to boil, and stir until sugar is melted; then pour over hot cake in pan. Let sit in pan until cake is cool.

DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I have a wonderful 18-year-old grandson I'll call Sonny, who is going to marry an 18-year-old girl he has known two months!

Sonny was graduated from high school with honors, and got a job right away as an apprentice with a good company. They are sending him to school two nights a week. He makes good wages.

The girl he's marrying had a baby four months ago by a man who skipped the state. She and her baby are living with her parents. Sonny had dated her only a few times when he asked her to marry him. Her people grabbed on to him fast, hired a hall and made plans for the wedding which is coming off in two weeks.

My grandson never smoked, drank or messed with girls. He is an inexperienced kid, and I think he's being taken advantage of.

How can I break them up? Not forever, but just long enough for Sonny to get to know the girl better? It's all happening too fast.

GRANDMA

Dear Grandma: Where are Sonny's parents? If he has none, and you are looking after him, enlist the help of a minister, doctor, or a trusted friend to help the boy realize the importance of a marriage commitment. (If Sonny has parents, they should guide him.) If he's not being taken advantage of — and sincerely loves the girl — accept her, and hope for the best.

DEAR ABBY: I kept my mother in my home for nine years. She is senile, babbles endlessly and messes the floor, her clothes and her bed regularly. What a chore!

When I told my sisters and brothers, who all live out of town, that I wanted to put Mom in a nursing home, you should have heard the howl!

They reminded me of how mother took care of me when I was a helpless baby. Now it was my turn to take care of her.

Abby, to compare a child with an elderly senile person is ridiculous.

A child can be diapered in public in a stroller. An elderly person cannot.

A child can be left in a playpen. An elderly person cannot.

A child learns and matures in time. An older person becomes worse.

It's easy to get a baby sitter, but just try to get someone to stay with an old person. Even relatives won't help.

So I went out and found the cleanest nursing home I could afford and took my mother there. I said goodbye with tears in my eyes to someone who didn't even know me.

Then I went home and started being a

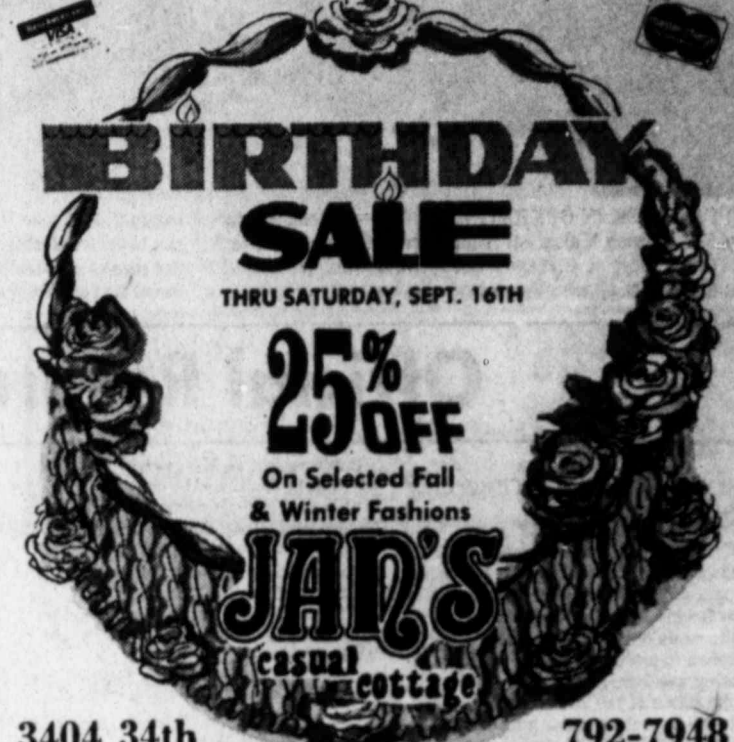
wife and mother again. I thanked my husband for his willingness to pay for the care of my mother. (It's not cheap.)

Then the letters started to come from my brothers and sisters who had never kept Mom in their homes for one day. They said, "YOU put Mom in a nursing home! How could you?"

I don't need an answer, Abby. I know I did the right thing. I just had to get this off my chest. If you print this, I'll carry it in my wallet forever.

HEAVY-HEARTED IN N.J.

Dear Heavy: Here's something for your wallet.
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Port o'call offers a multitude of decorating possibilities destined to enhance any environment. A unique casual styled collection available in a natural light bone finish or the darker bark brown. Both heavily distressed and complimented by the brass finished accents. Rugged design, flawless craftsmanship and meticulous attention to detail insure lasting durability and strength. A large collection, encompassing wall units, bedroom, and game room furniture with many fascinating accent pieces! Serene in mood and uniquely imaginative, it boasts a style that offers new solutions for today's eclectic decorating.



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| Desk | \$164 |
| Chair | \$57 |
| Upright Mirror | \$65 |
| Double Dresser | \$199 |
| Hutch | \$99 |
| Bachelor Chest | \$99 |
| Door Chest | \$115 |
| Bunk Beds | \$239 |
| Trundle Bed | \$229 |
| Commode | \$82 |
| Panel Headboard | \$89 |
| Sea Chest | \$122 |

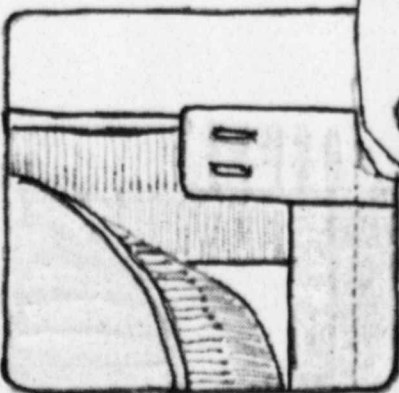
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MENS



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cutlets and with tooth remaining chicken in a then lower mer 10 min to simmer with cooked es four serv-cheddar, 260 -cup cooked

and an illus-whole chick-thighs, send nvelope and paper. Spar-

ndicate, Inc.



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SLIPPERY TASK IN OPERATING ROOM — Attendants carried a 6-foot-2-inch Moray eel named Maria from holding tank to operating table at Chicago's Shedd Aquarium, Wednesday. Maria underwent apparently successful eye surgery to remove a cataract. She gave the staff some scary moments when she began to revive during the operation, writhing about and snapping her razor-sharp teeth. The operation continued after more anesthesia was administered. (AP Laserphoto)

Bush Says Party Policy Affects Solon's Power

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff
Republican Congressional candidate George Bush offered a smorgasbord of opinions to Texas Tech students Thursday, including the statement that party affiliation definitely is a campaign issue.

Bush explained to about 35 students that a 19th Congressional district representative's effectiveness will depend somewhat on "how much he will have to play along" with party politics. His statement was a veiled reference to opponent Kent Hance's Democratic party membership and the fact that the President and majority of Congress are Democrats.

A "mudding of party loyalty" appears to exist in Washington, Bush said. Strong loyalty, however, is there, and the Carter administration already has warned its party members that they will be expected to toe the party line, he said.

Bush spoke at the invitation of a campus business organization. Hance also initially accepted an invitation to appear, but later withdrew because of scheduling conflicts.

Hance's cancellation was not revealed until shortly before the session began, and Bush hastened to assure the audience that he did not believe the non-appearance was because of political reasons.

Calling Hance "a friend of mine," Bush added that he "understands" scheduling pressures in a campaign and said he hopes for a joint appearance with Hance later.

In his brief address, Bush touched on several topics, including foreign affairs, the farmers' plight and the domestic economic scene.

The 32-year-old Midland oilman said "a no-growth economic policy is one that tends to stratify our society," explaining he believes the federal government is "draining the private sector of capital dollars."

Bush said he believes "it is virtually impossible for a federal government to re-distribute the wealth."

Instead, he said, the government must stimulate growth through incentives.

One way to use incentives to aid farmers is to bypass the State Department and overseas contract negotiations for agricultural products, Bush said.

He explained he favors letting producers negotiate prices rather than federal employees who want to maintain good relations with foreign countries.

When asked to elaborate on his agricultural position, Bush added that he agrees with the American Agricultural movement position that producers should have strong input into State Department export decisions and added he

would be willing to spend federal dollars on programs to promote overseas agricultural exports.

On foreign affairs, Bush warned that the Soviet Union is out to spread its philosophy and that the United States must hold its political cards "to our vest." He also said the United States has a "very interesting role of balancing peace" in the strained relations between China and Russia.

FLIGHTS PLANNED
MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexicana Airlines on Dec. 15 will begin daily flights to Harlingen with connections to Tampico and Monterrey, the company has announced.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
Scott Wade Freeman, 19, and Daris Diane Dunaway, 20, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT
Rod Shaw, Judge Presiding

In the estate of the late Frank E. Murchison Jr., application to probate will as muniment of title by Bobbie June Murchison, applicant.

In the estate of the late Lillie Bell McCurry, application to probate will by D. McCurry, independent executor.

In the estate of the late John Ervin Hood, application to probate will as muniment of title by Wayne Calvin Hood, applicant.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding

Nocona Boot Company against David Turbeville, Cindy Turbeville and Andy Turbeville, doing business as Boot Hill Western Wear, suit on account.

Betty Hill, doing business as Star Personnel Consultants, against James Tiller, suit on note.

Texas Distributors Inc. against T.L. Murdock, G.H. Murdock and Donald Murdock, doing business as H&T Heating and Air Conditioning Specialists, suit on account.

Citizens and Southern National Bank against James B. Wilson, suit on note.

Larry Conover Furniture and Appliance Inc. against William Rekers, suit on judgment.

Don Crow Chevrolet Inc. against Billy Stovall, suit on contract.

Don Crow Chevrolet Inc. against Lutasha Gibbs, suit on contract.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding

JJR Supply and Installation Inc. against Sherry Holland Buck and Paul Buck, doing business as Holland Draperies, suit on account.

Gene Messer Ford Inc. against William F. Morris, suit on contract.

Stoddard Millwright against Cora Hastings, suit on collision.

Victoria Martinez against Wesley Kent McLeod, suit on collision.

Harvie Lynn McWright against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.

James K. Poe against Johnny Furr, doing business as Furr Auto Sales, suit for damages.

Shook Tire Company against Ronnie Jeffcoat, suit on account.

Shook Tire Company against Roy Hayes, suit on account.

Divorces Granted
Marvin Lafitte and Patricia Lafitte
O.D. Scott and M.D. Scott.

Mary Rodriguez and Robert Rodriguez
JoAnn Irvin and Earl Lee Irvin.

Arlene Lois Frost Jones and Forrest Dale Jones.

Shirley Darlene Cox and Edward Cox.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Kenneth W. Ayers and wife to Jerry Dwan Clark, Lot 92 DePaw McLarty Add.

Lubbock Indep. School Dist. to City of Lubbock, 4.9 acre of Blks 94, 95, 96, Markowitz Sub.

Sentry Savings Assn. to C&G Const. Inc., Lot 155, Pinerock Add. to Shallowater.

Sentry Savings Assn. to C&G Const. Inc., Lot 154, Pinerock Add. to Shallowater.

Sam Reyes Const. Co. Inc. to Nicky Darryl Biffle and wife, Lot 23, Lakeside Country Club Estates.

Well Built Homes Inc. to Kimberly Paul Dugan and wife and Jay J. Hagan, W75 Lot 252, DePaw McLarty Add.

Verna K. Selby to Milt Kinman, Lot 4, Blk 15, Piedmont Add.

Daniel F. Mahoney and wife to Prem K. Das and wife, Lot 214, Leftwich-Monterrey Hts.

Barbwire Inc. to Wagonwheel Investments Inc., Lot 72, Sandalwood Village.

Wagonwheel Investments Inc. to Nancy R. Tandy, Duck Tandy, Lot 72, Sandalwood Village.

Bob M. Simpson to Joe Bagy and wife, Lot 7, Blk 4, Zuni Park.

Wilson & Wilson Inc. to Sidney Paul Sande and wife, SE 60' Lot 10, NW15' Lot 11, Western Estates.

Shelby Bell to Faye Bullard, Lot 25, Spanish Oaks.

Roy A. Middleton to Melvin A. Golden, Lots 651, 652, Raintree Add.

Dee Atkinson and wife to John B. Carpenter and wife, Lot 8, Blk 9, Hulm Hts.

Clinton Dale Townsend and wife to Jack F. Strong Jr., E5' Lot 322, W55' Lot 323, DePaw-McLarty Add.

Joe K. Fletcher to Ronald Andrew Shagula and wife, Lot 174, Guillot Gardens.

Alfonso Valdez to Francisca V. Valdez, Lot 274, Mackenzie Terrace Add.

Texas Tech Interfraternity Housing Inc. to Zeta Psi Chapter of Sigma Nu Fraternity Housing Corp., Lots 2, 2-A, Fraternity Add.

G.T. Wakefield and wife to Joe Calley, W50' Lot 23, Blk 1, Collier Smith Resub.

Sunrise Builders Inc. to Carmen Ferullo and wife, Lot 76, Sandalwood Village.

Barbwire Inc. to Sunrise Builders Inc., Lot 76, Sandalwood Village.

Rufus E. Franks and wife to John Michael Dillingham and wife, tract of Sec 30, Blk AK, Chamb Can Dang and wife to Truman Cocanougher and wife, Lot 12, Blk 3, Green Acres.

William R. Hatchett and wife to Joe D. Schoening, Lot 2, J. Times Square Add.

Frances Thiel to Maxine Villegas, Lot 1, Blk 5, Ward-Crim Add. to New Deal.

Bell Horn to John Horn and wife, Lot 5, Blk 6, Holmes Add.

Bettie Lou Crenshaw to Peter P. Pell Jr. and wife, E7' Lot 267, all Lot 268, Pleasant Ridge Add.

Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. to Marion Wilson Magruder & Martha L. Magruder, Lot 332, Melrose Park Add.

Farrar Del Norte to Perry L. Williams and wife, Lot 176, Farrar Del Norte Add.

Bob Tramel to Johnny Wally Stringer and wife, Lot 403, Raintree Add.

Mary R. Houston to Charles D. Caddell and wife, E33' Lot 16, W21' Lot 17, Blk 10, Forrest Hts Add.

Linda Janis Jones to Terry Lee Jones, Lot 20, Blk 7, J.C. Davis.

Terry Lee Jones to Jesse Cleo Jones, Lot 20, Blk 7, J.C. Davis.

Robert L. Sullivan and wife to Sid Shavor, Lot 92, Tarrytown Add.

Robert E. Fletcher and wife to Daymon Fikes and wife, Lot 14, Blk 1, Ellis Add.

Robert M. Sparks and wife to Jimmie A. Irwin, 1.5 acre of NW 1/4 Sec 11, Blk D-5.

W.P. Chandler and wife to Ted Hines and wife, Lot 20, Blk 18, Martin-Ameen.

James Merrill and wife to John Harding Sr., John Robert Frazier, Thomas James Frazier, Lots 189, 190, Lakeview Add.

Robert E. Davis to Riskey Paul Mangum and wife, Lot 9, Blk 21, Modern Manors.

Jeffrey L. Brann and others to Donald Ray Solomon and wife, W3' Lot 11, all Lot 12, E3' Lot 13, Town West Add.

Grady Malone and wife to Jerry Howard and wife, Lot 5, Blk 10, Westmoreland Add.

Danny Milligan and wife to Marvin Henry Poir Jr. and wife, Lot 47, Wolforth Hts Add. to Wolforth.

Paul J. Cook and wife to Katie J. Conner, Phyllis Bates, Lot 8, Block 30, Rushland Park Addition.

Kent E. Copeland and wife to Mary Elaine Gonzalez, Lot 52, Town West Addition.

Michael D. Thaxton and wife to Roy B. Blanchard and wife, Lot 204, Quaker Heights.

Perry William White to Patsy Ann White, Lot 78, Block 21, Myrtle Slaton.

J. Louis Murfee Jr., to J.L. Murfee Sr., 204.985 acres of NE 1/4 Section 22, Block A, Section 78, Block A.

J. Louis Murfee Jr., to William E. Murfee, 204.985 acres of NE 1/4 Section 22, Block A, Section 78, Block A.

Ridgecrest Building Co., to Aubrey R. Anderson, Lot 110, Farrar Mesa Addition.

Lubbock Real Estate Co., DBA Land Mark Realtors, Lot 282, Spanish Oaks Addition.

Douglas Michael Stotts to James Bonner Bennett and wife, Lot 2, Block 1, Perkins Sub-division.

Lorena Isom and others to Inez G. Marcellino Sr. and wife, Lot 4, Block 1, Faulks Addition.

Murray-Wright Lumber Co., to Kenneth Eugene Shields and wife, Lot 42, Meadowgreen Addition.

Melvin Sanders to Debra K. Capshaw and Edmond Capshaw, Lot 85, McCulloch Addition.

Domingo Ruiz and wife to Eddie Thomas and wife, Lot 146, La Fiesta Estates.

W.W. Williamson to Robert Allen Ralston and wife, Lot 86, Mesa Park.

Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Kenneth Kennedy, Lot 20, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Kenneth Kennedy, Lot 21, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.

Copus Builders and others to John L. Koonsman Jr. and wife, Lot 247, Melrose Park Addition.

Ranfiv Inc., to Oak Creek Builders Inc., Lot 284, 315, Park Lorraine.

Kissinger Airs Summit Views

DETROIT (AP) — Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger says the Camp David summit would be a success if it produced nothing more than a framework for further negotiations between Israel and Egypt at a later date.

He said he was optimistic about the talks now going on at Camp David, Md., among President Carter, Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. "I expect them to succeed," he said Thursday.

In Detroit for a fund-raising dinner for Republican Sen. Robert Griffin, Kissinger said he opposed any Mideast settlement that would station U.S. soldiers in populated areas, such as the West Bank of the Jordan River, because it would expose the United States to unacceptable "risks and pressures."

In another area, Kissinger said Carter's foreign policy was erratic and could be hurting U.S.-Soviet relations.

Saturday night sandal



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Footworks' after dark sandal stars on the disco scene, with strappy, sexy fashion towering above a sleek poly bottom. Be a bit wicked... be a bit wild... as you dance to the Footworks beat!



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RAY McNEICE, R.N.

Ray is a 1959 graduate of Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. His interests in geriatrics were sparked in 1949 when working at the Wildwood Sanitarium near Chattanooga, Tennessee. Here he became aware of the needs of good nursing care and attractive surroundings for the elderly, and dedicated himself in service to the senior citizen.

After serving in the medical of the U.S. Army in Korea, he returned to make his home in Lubbock. Upon graduation from Methodist, he operated Popular Grove Convalescent Home. Here he put into practice his firm beliefs that his patients should receive the finest nursing care available... just as his own parents would receive.

After four years in the nursing home field, Ray attained his goal in providing the ultimate in nursing care for his patients, and created a happy and satisfying atmosphere which makes his the desired home.

In 1968 Ray purchased Bender Terrace Nursing Home which participates in Medicaid, Title XIX.



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CORDIALLY INVITES YOU TO ATTEND OPEN HOUSE AT BENDER TERRACE NURSING HOME 4510 27th Street Lubbock, Texas SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1978 2-4 P.M.

CELEBRATING 18 YEARS OF QUALITY NURSING HOME CARE

OPEN ADMISSION POLICY

We are in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. It is the policy of this nursing home to admit and to treat patients without regard to race, color or national origin. The same requirements for admission are applied to all patients and are assigned within the nursing home without regard to race, color, or national origin. There is no distinction in eligibility for, or in the manner of providing any patient services provided by or through the nursing home.

All facilities of the nursing home are available without distinction to all patients and visitors regardless of race, color, or national origin. Attending physicians for individual patients in the nursing home are permitted to provide services without regard to race, color, or national origin of either physicians or their patients.

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Why Not Go Back To Work? Tired of staying at home? Is inflation ruining your budget?

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GALVA ill Down is boun "They' as far as l "There — that 11 year-old tural firm "A pig, of all bar kindergar does the starting young pig away. Th ter only skeedaddl "This y 3.1 second cord per "That's ef

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LOS ANG year was fo board offic fees continu the district's cess or failur Attendanc controversy. School off picking up i and district that more th expected at had attended students attr on Wednesd trict in the ni But anti-b school board by-grade fig mandatory b this sprawlir school boar grades, not through eigh ones affected Board of E Miller said down was ur was too earl; cause attend the year. "Obviously facts," Mille conference, " students to h body count." School Sup ston said det

34th & U

Unanswered Question Confronts High Court

By RICHARD CARELLI
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court soon must confront an emotion-packed question its "Bakke decision" left unanswered: Do private employers illegally discriminate against whites when they give special preferences to minority workers?

The decision last June ordering Allan Bakke admitted to a California medical school was based on a federal law dealing with discrimination in education. A decision in the new case could carry far greater practical impact — dealing with numerous on-the-job affirmative action plans that affect millions of Americans.

A pair of appeals stemming from the job bias lawsuit of Brian F. Weber, a Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Co. employee in Gramercy, La., arrived at the nation's highest court Thursday.

Government lawyers say Weber's case poses a major threat to federal efforts to improve employment opportunities for minorities.

Lawyers for Kaiser and the United Steelworkers union are trying to overturn a lower court's decision that federal law bars Kaiser from voluntarily setting up "affirmative action" programs.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last November that Kaiser illegally discriminated against Weber, who is white, when an employee training program geared to increase the number of black Kaiser workers in higher paying

craft jobs passed him over to take blacks with less seniority.

The Supreme Court, which begins its new term Oct. 2, is not expected to announce whether it will grant full review to the Kaiser and union appeals until Weber's lawyers file written responses. They have 30 days in which to do so.

In a long-awaited decision, a deeply divided Supreme Court ruled in June that a state-run medical school in California illegally discriminated against Bakke, who is white, when it denied him admission.

Bakke had charged that less qualified applicants had been admitted ahead of him under the school's special program aimed at increasing the number of its minority students.

Weber's 1974 suit stemmed from a training program, contained in a company-union agreement, which accepted minority and white employees on an equal, one-for-one basis.

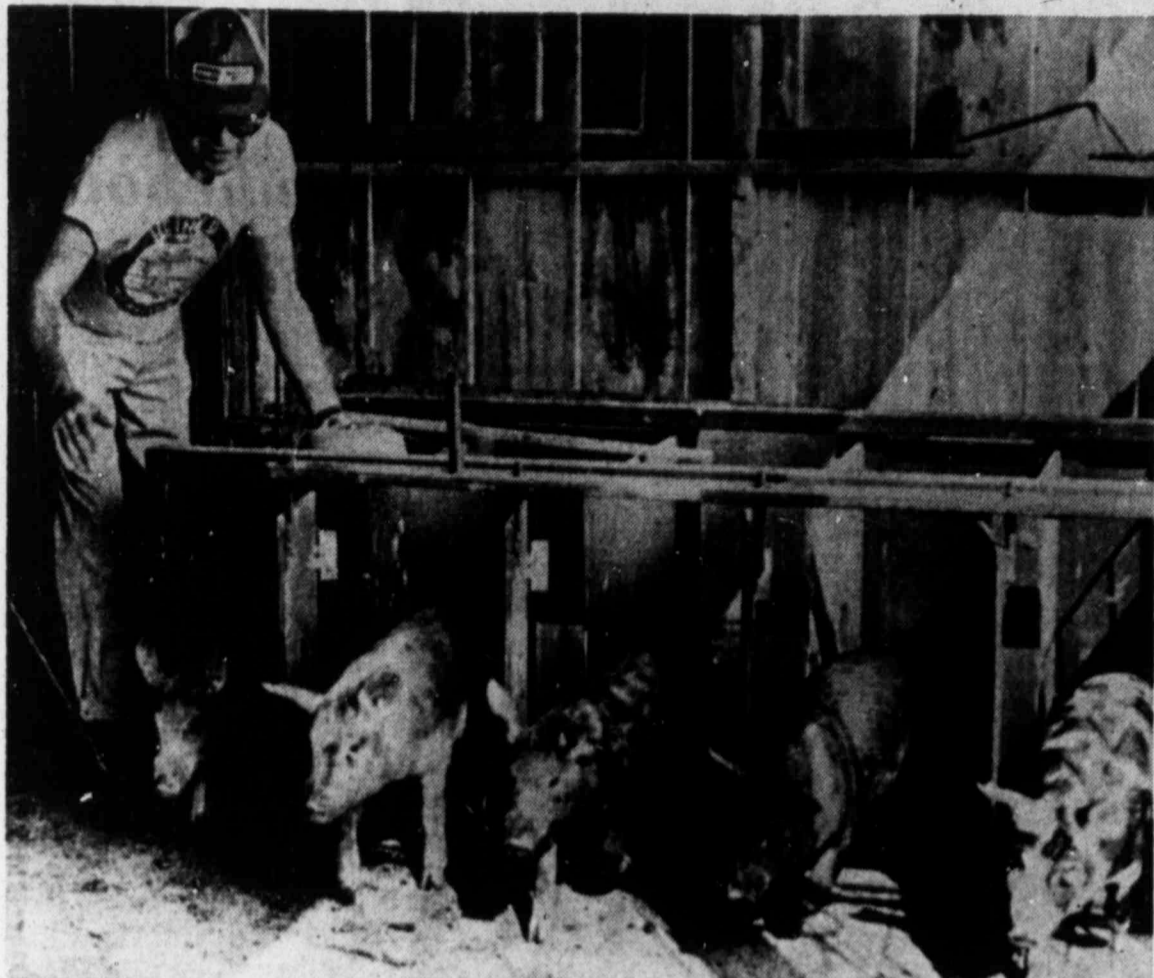
Weber's lawsuit charged that the selection process made him a victim of racial discrimination, in violation of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. A federal trial judge and the 5th Circuit agreed.

In its decision last November, the appeals court ruled that an employer who has not actually discriminated against minority workers in the past cannot set up affirmative-action remedies.

A five-member Supreme Court majority in the Bakke case indicated that in instances of proven past discrimination, affirmative action remedies may be undertaken.

But if the 5th Circuit's Weber decision becomes a precedent, companies wanting to increase job opportunities for minorities but not under government pressure to do so would first have to admit past bias to avoid lawsuits by whites.

That could open those firms to lawsuits by blacks contending they were victims of the admitted bias.



AND THEY'RE OFF! — Roy Holding opens the starting gate and his five racing pigs are bound for glory. According to Holding "they're the fastest racing pigs in the world," in spite of the fact they're the only racing pigs in the world. Their gait is known as "the forward skeedaddle," of course. (AP Laserphoto)

Advertising Executive Teaching Pigs To Race

GALVA, Ill. (AP) — Don't go looking for them at Churchill Downs just yet, but Roy Holding's says his fleet little pigs are bound for glory.

"They're the fastest racing pigs in the world," he says and as far as he knows, the world's only porcine racers.

"There are three things people feel about pigs — all false — that they are dirty, dumb and slow," said Holding, a 52-year-old advertising executive for an Indiana-based agricultural firm.

"A pig is really a very smart animal, probably the smartest of all barnyard animals," he said. "How long does it take a kindergarten kid to learn to put on his galoshes? How long does the teacher have to fight that?" He yanked open the starting gate during a regular workout and watched five young pigs on a sub 4-second sprint to the feed bowl 50 feet away. The pigs may be smart, but they've managed to master only one gait, something Holding calls "the forward skeedaddle."

"This year we're hoping for one to go the distance under 3.1 seconds," one-tenth of a second better than last year's record performance by a fleet-footed porker named Hedger. "That's equivalent to about a five-minute mile, you know."

Holding admits feeling more at home behind a desk than in the barn, but says those days are gone forever. He'll spend more than a month this year preparing the pigs to race, a promotional idea he hit upon last year and tried first at the Farm Progress Show, an annual Midwestern agribusiness exhibition. It proved a smash success. More than 45,000 people jammed the tent during three days of racing.

The racing pigs will be back at this year's show later this month in Taylorville, Ill., an event complete with bugle, lighted tote board and racing silks.

The young pigs were purchased from a farmer about a month ago, transported to a barn in the middle of Illinois corn country, given a special diet and put through the paces. Holding uses a bell and the Pavlovian principles of repetition and reward to train the 25 females.

Twice a day, he herds them into a five-pig chute at one end of the hog barn, then rings the bell, opens the gate and releases them to run head-long toward the feed. Holding says the porkers eventually develop a keen competitive spirit. He even cut out one daily workout.

"Don't want to peak too soon," he said. "They're just like any athlete. They reach a point where they get stale."

Success Of Integration Still Disputed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The school year was four days old today, and school board officials and mandatory busing foes continued to disagree over whether the district's integration plan was a success or failure.

Attendance stood at the center of the controversy.

School officials said attendance was picking up in newly integrated schools, and district spokesmen said Thursday that more than 80 percent of the students expected at the desegregated facilities had attended. Figures showed 2,000 more students attended school Thursday than on Wednesday in this second largest district in the nation, with 560,000 students.

But anti-busing groups pointed out the school board had yet to compile grade-by-grade figures to show whether the mandatory busing of 32,000 students in this sprawling district is a success. The school board numbers included all grades, not just those in the fourth through eighth grades, which are the only ones affected by the busing plan.

Board of Education President Howard Miller said the grade-by-grade breakdown was unavailable. He added that it was too early to obtain reliable data because attendance is always low early in the year.

"Obviously, we're all interested in the facts," Miller told reporters at a news conference. "But it's a disservice to the students to have this become just another body count."

School Superintendent William Johnson said detailed figures were expected

early next week. Anti-busing groups have offered several surveys showing — at some schools — that up to 80 percent of the students who were to have been bused have failed to attend.

Fiesta Opens In Santa Fe

SANTA FE, N.M. (UPI) — Old Man Gloom will go up in flames tonight to kick off the 267th annual Santa Fe Fiesta, which commemorates the recapture of the city from the Pueblo Indians by the Spaniards in the late 17th Century.

This is the second straight year the fiesta, the nation's oldest community celebration, has been held in mid-September instead of during the Labor Day holiday. Fiesta officials changed the date because of sporadic violence during the more crowded holiday weekend.

Zozobra, a huge effigy representing gloom, is burned the first night of the fiesta to drive away despair during the event. It traditionally begins the festivities, although an early morning mass officially starts the fiesta.

The annual entrada — or re-enactment of Don Diego de Vargas' peaceful entry into the city in 1692 — is scheduled Sunday along with the general fiesta parade.

Oliver Cromwell, leader of the anti-Royalists in England, died in 1685 and was succeeded by his son.

Board member Bobbi Fiedler, an adamant busing foe, said her staff surveyed 79 schools and found enrollment was down from 28 percent to 83 percent among pupils scheduled to be bused. On the average, she said, enrollment dropped 45 percent to 50 percent.

"A large number of students — both Anglo and minority — have not showed up," Mrs. Fiedler said.

Brenda McKinsay, a spokeswoman for the pro-busing group Integration Project, accused Mrs. Fiedler of "distorting attendance figures by using outdated estimates of expected attendance."

An Integration Project survey, Miss McKinsay said, showed 75 percent to 80 percent of the students scheduled to be bused on the first day of school showed up.

Bob Bartman, an attorney representing the most militant anti-busing organization, Eustop, said he felt few of the children who had not reported for school were actually boycotting the district. Bartman said he thought most of those not reporting would not return.

Bartman said he would begin his own survey next week to compile figures the board has adamantly refused to calculate.

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Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Stamp Honors Human Rights

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

The West German government has issued a new 50-pfennig stamp by the Federal Republic of Germany to commemorate the 25th anniversary of the European Convention for the Protection of Human Rights.

The stamp is one of five new adhesives issued by the Federal Republic and Berlin, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The dates 1953-1978 appear at the top of the stamp.

Another new stamp marks the 65th annual conference of the Interparliamentary Union in Bonn. The new 70-pf stamp depicts an artist's conception of the Bundeshaus — the German Federal Parliament Building.

A new 40-pf stamp honors the 85th Congress of German Catholics being held in Freiburg. The designs show the rosette in the northern aisle of the Freiburg Minster.

The fourth stamp pays tribute to Clemens Brentano, one of the great poets of German Romanticism, on the 200th anniversary of his birth. The 30-pf stamp has a profile of Brentano with the wings of a butterfly.

The third World Swimming Championships held this summer in West Berlin are hailed on a new 40-pf stamp featuring three aquatic athletes in swimming competition. Swimming, diving and water polo were highlighted at the games.

The new German stamps are available at your local stamp dealer or stamp department.

The Curtiss "Jenny" is again featured on a new U.S. postal item.

The Jenny appears on the 21-cent U.S. international airmail postal card just released by the U.S. Postal Service. The plane was a U.S. Army training plane modified to carry mail and was depicted on the first U.S. airmail stamps issued in 1918 in 6-cent, 16-cent and 24-cent values.

The Jenny became legendary in the philatelic world when one pane of the 24-

cent airmail stamps was printed with the vignette inverted, and an "upside down Jenny" is one of the most prized stamps in existence today.

Requests for first-day cancellations should be sent to: "Airmail Postal Card, Postmaster, San Diego, Calif. 92199." Do not send cash. Money orders are acceptable for payment. Orders will be accepted through Oct. 2 and must be postmarked by that date.

To eliminate the requirement for Postal Service personnel to apply return addresses, collectors are asked to send self-addressed envelopes of an appropriate size or return address labels with their orders.

The 1979 edition of Stanley Gibbons' "British Commonwealth Catalogue" is now on the market featuring many notable price increases for classic stamps. The 81st edition contains 1,000 pages of essential information for the collector of Commonwealth items and is fully illustrated.

Canada's 1851 12-pence black is up from 25,000 pounds to 28,000 pounds unused. Other stamps showing marked increases are the 1897 Queen Victoria Jubilee set of 16 stamps, Bermuda's 1865-1903 imperforate 1-pence Rose-Red and Vancouver Island's 1865 imperforate 5-cents Rose. The British Virgin Islands "Missing Virgin" 1-shilling Rose Carmine error now stands at 30,000 pounds, unused.

Children's Emotions Shown In Photos

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

When it comes to photographing children with skill, sensitivity and expert psychological understanding, the name of Suzanne Szasz comes to mind. Her long-standing reputation in that area is now more greatly enhanced with her newest book "The Body Language of Children."

Almost a summing up of her life's work — 30 years of professional photography



— the book's 193 photographs reveal the emotional clues of children (and parents) as expressed in physical attitudes of hands, eyes, head and the body. It is a significant body language that conveys the various emotions of love and happiness but also of anger, frustration, jealousy and hostility.

The high standard of Suzanne's photography and her psychological interpretations of the photos is applauded by Dr. Benjamin Spock, world-famous pediatrician and children's psychiatrist, in the book's Foreword. He was deeply moved by the pictures and delighted with the book.

Spock notes that we photographers and parents always try to get happy, smiling photos of our children.

"I suppose the deeper meaning is that we yearn to have them happy always, no matter how unrealistic that hope is," he points out. "We want to recall them later as responding joyfully to us. We want them to appear happy when we show their pictures to relatives and friends."

We also try to get adults to smile for pictures, too. And in elections, it's usually the candidate with the reassuring smile who wins our confidence and votes.

"We seem to want to forget and deny the negative feelings," Spock says, "so we try to keep anger, anxiety, jealousy and sorrow out of our pictures. Perhaps unconsciously and superstitiously we are trying to protect our children and friends from these painful emotions by this kind of photography-magic."

"But when we ignore all the moods except happiness in our pictures," Spock adds, "we leave out vital aspects of our children's personalities and experiences. These are aspects that would fascinate us to recall when we look at their photographs in later years."

As a professional with great understanding, Suzanne Szasz has never focused exclusively on smiling happy babies; she has revealed the widest variety of moods and personalities in children in those early dramatic moments when they first occurred.

She has been able to get her remarkably candid pictures by fading into the background near her subjects, working unobtrusively — almost as though she were invisible — and with a minimum of equipment.

She points out that feelings and "gut-level" emotions are often expressed in ways that do not use words: in body language. And sometimes what people say in words is at variance with what they convey in their expression, gesture or body attitude. We can often recognize a person's mood or feeling without a spoken word.

She adds that the body language of children is a reliable way of understanding their feelings and desires. It is especially important with infants who haven't yet learned to talk. When a baby cries, parents have to learn to distinguish whether it's from hunger, boredom or pain by observing the infant's physical clues.

The book's photographs are analyzed to show how children and parents communicate their feelings by physical interaction. Arms and hands can be relaxed or protectively touching to indicate serenity and love; or they can be tense, conveying rejection or hostility. There are clues in the tilt of the head, shoulders and eyebrows; the line of the lips, mouth and eyes; and in other positions of the hands, fingers, arms and body.

"A good parent-child relationship demands that parents quickly tune in to their children's nonverbal language," she says, "and at the same time, the children learn what their parents' body language is telling them."

Spock sums it up well when he says Suzanne Szasz is more than a skillful photographer of children; she is a sensitive

student of their feelings. She has worked closely with professionals in the field of child guidance but her shrewd observations of how children express their feelings through facial and bodily movements are her own. And she has perfected this knowledge by taking, studying and analyzing thousands of her own photographs, and the situations under which the photographs were made.

Dust Continues To Be Problem In Varnishing

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

The story goes — and there is at least one written account of it — that many years ago, professional wood finishers in some factories had to take off all their clothes before applying varnish to furniture.

Why? Because the dust and lint from their clothes would have settled on the wet surfaces and ruined the work. It doesn't matter much whether the tale has been exaggerated, because the premise behind it is as true then as now.

Whether old-line natural-resin varnishes or the newer and better synthetic varnishes, their enemy continues to be dust.

All newly finished surfaces must be kept free of dust, but the battle never ends as intense against such quick-drying materials as lacquer and shellac.

When varnish is being used, it is important the project be carried out in a room which no one is likely to enter while you are at work and preferably for several hours. The room should be as dust-free as possible, which in some cases means using a vacuum cleaner before starting, working very carefully, since the procedure itself sometimes stirs up dust.

After the surface has been sanded, it must be wiped thoroughly with turpentine or mineral spirits to get rid of the grit caused by the sanding. Pros use a tack rag, which is moistened with turpentine and a bit of varnish. You can buy one at almost any hardware or paint store.

If you wish to make one, sprinkle a clean cloth with turpentine and then add a little varnish. Ring out the cloth until nearly dry, then wipe the surface with it. After you have finished with it, put it in an airtight metal container and it can be used over and over again. (The techniques of using varnish, lacquer, shellac, stain, bleach, etc., are detailed in Andy Lang's booklet, "Wood Finishing in the Home," which can be obtained by sending 35 cents and a long, STAMPED, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743.)

Another professional trick calls for the use of a picking stick. Here again you can buy one, although only in certain stores. But you can accomplish the same purpose — removing dust specks — with an ordinary wooden toothpick. Lightly touch the end of the toothpick to the bit of dust and it will come up. The wet varnish will then close in around the spot and smooth it out. This works only when the varnish is still very wet.

Varnish is applied with flowing brush strokes. Do not brush it back and forth. Work against the grain of the wood in a small area, then do the same thing with the grain. Stroke the brush across the can or something similar to remove excess varnish, then draw the bristles lightly across the work surface with the grain. This last operation, in which only the tips of the bristles touch the surface, is called tipping and is an important smoothing-out step.

Some varnishes require only a single coat, but this depends on a number of factors, including the kind of surface to which the varnish is applied. Since differ-

ent manufacturers' brands call for different treatments, read the label carefully. If you apply more than one coat, each should be sanded lightly after it is completely dry.

Scrub Stained Areas Before Laying Tile

By The Associated Press

Q. — There are some grease stains on the concrete floor of our garage. They have been there for several years and we never thought much about them, but now we plan to refinish the garage for use as an extra room. We expect to install vinyl asbestos tiles on the floor. Will the stains have to be removed and how do we go about it?

A. — Before applying adhesive to the floor for the tiles, wash the stained areas thoroughly with a solution of trisodium phosphate, which can be purchased in most hardware stores, lumber yards and building supply establishments. Use a scrubbing brush with a long handle to ease the task. You may have to do this several times before the stains — or most of them — disappear. After each application and scrubbing, rinse thoroughly with clear water. Should there still be a light coloring in the concrete after three or four applications, it won't interfere with the installation of the tiles.

Q. — The back portion of our house is covered with asphalt siding. We want to put aluminum siding on the house. Will the asphalt siding have to be removed first?

A. — Generally, aluminum siding can be applied over other types of exterior walls, but the decision should be made by the contractor because of special conditions that may be present and can only be detected by a personal inspection.

Q. — Our attic has been unfinished for years, but we now expect to make it into two bedrooms. There is some insulation in the attic floor, but we are somewhat confused as to where we must now insulate in order to make the rooms livable. We want to use the batt type of insulation that can be stapled in place. Do we have to insulate only behind the walls of the enclosed area or along the inside of the roof or both? Can you go into some detail about this?

A. — Space limitations prevent complete details of where and how to insulate an attic, but you can find them in the booklet, "Save Money by Insulating," which can be obtained by sending 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. In answer to your query, insulation is usually applied to both places.

(Questions of general interest will be answered in the column.

Duck Flight Captured In Needlepoint

There is nothing more majestic than a mallard in flight. And, pictured at left, it's captured radiantly in needlepoint. The grace of the bird and the serenity of the sky lend a peaceful beauty to any wall in the house.

Although stitcheries have been thought of traditionally as women's crafts, today more and more men are experimenting with the precision of needlepoint to translate favorite subjects into heirloom display pieces. For anyone who loves the outdoors, the mallard in needlepoint is fun to create — or to receive.

Using only two basic stitches, brick and continental, the 14-inch diameter stitchery can be completed easily in a fairly short time. Although originally suggested as a pillow, the Mallard in Flight would make an attractive wall decoration in a den or office.

The kit comes with the full-color design printed on 12-mesh canvas, wool yarn, and step-by-step instructions. This is truly a kit for the experienced "stitcher" or the novice.

Order Kit No. 14572 by sending \$13.99 plus \$1.95 postage and handling.

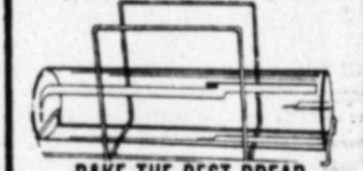
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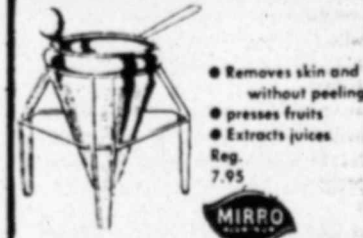


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TIPS FOR GARDENERS

Diet May Help Fight Caterpillar Problem

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

An effort is being made to control voracious, crop-devouring caterpillars through enforced diet that sends them on "bad trips," giving them the shakes and causing them to fall off the plants.

The larvae of caterpillars such as the corn earworm, cotton dudworm and to-

Expert Offers

Advice On

Avocado Plant

ESCONDIDO, Calif. (Special) — So! You've nursed, tended and coddled that avocado seed, only to have it remain a seed — a spunk-like creature perched upon a half-evaporated glass of water on the kitchen shelf. Don't give up hope.

The Avocado Houseplant Doctor has asked an expert, Bill Frey of Escondido — sprouter of avocado seeds for commercial planting — gives an alternate route to plantdom if you've had no success with the toothpick and glass of water routine.

If your first attempt with an avocado seed has not produced a sprout within 6-8 weeks, chances are it's not going to. Begin again with a fresh, tasty avocado. (An avocado/bacon/tomato sandwich is an excellent way to dispose of the evidence.) Wash the seed in tepid water to remove all the pulp. Then, shave a small amount of the seed off from the top and the bottom end of the seed and "plant" it in a small tray or bowl containing a two-inch layer of vermiculite or wood shavings. Water this every two days. In this medium, they should sprout in two to four weeks. Unlike the glass of water method, you won't see the roots as they appear because the seed will be buried in opaque material; but, just poke around in the tray once a week and pull out the seed briefly and check on the progress of the baby plant.

Once the seed has established a hearty root, pot it directly, root end down, into a four- or six-inch red clay pot filled with soil that is suited for indoor houseplants. Once potted, the porous soil should be watered two to three times a week for the maximum growth from your new family member.

When the main stem reaches a height of six to seven inches, if it's not "busy" enough for your tastes, cut it back midway between top and bottom. That's an almost surefire guarantee that the plant will branch out and not produce one straight spindly stalk.

If you've not had much luck sprouting your avocado seeds before this, go at it! And, don't be discouraged if not every seed reciprocates in a healthy sprouted plant. This merely gives you the chances to try out a new avocado delight: how about a nutritious bowl of avocado dip with fresh vegetable dippers?

bacco hornworm spend their lives eating in preparation for their brief adult life as moths or butterflies. But pesticides that could get rid of them also kill many beneficial insects and other predators, so spraying is a problem.

This is what researchers at Purdue University report about use of a new type of pesticide — the formamidines — that attack caterpillars by putting them on a diet.

The first unusual discovery was that these compounds are not highly toxic to insects.

The caterpillars feed quite happily on treated foliage, but rapidly develop tremors and fall off the plant. Although they may recover sufficiently to climb back on, they very quickly go on another "bad trip" and fall back off, eventually starving to death.

If a passing bird or other predator makes a meal of the dieting caterpillar the small amount of the ingested pesticide won't affect it.

The formamidines excite the nervous system of the insect, turning on some of the connectors that cause the nerves to fire and the attached muscles to contract and cause shakes and twitches. Thus the caterpillars fall off the plant and miss a meal.

"We believe these pesticides act in a way that is quite novel," says Prof. R.M. Hollingworth. "When we understand more about these synapses (nervous system connectors) and how the pesticides excite them, we hope to be able to devise other ways to interfere with these nerves and thus achieve highly selective and safe plant protection."

Hollingworth said the formamidines were very toxic to insect embryos and very young larvae.

Mesh Bags Repel Deer

While riding through Don Baker's orchard of young dwarf apple trees in Livingston, N.Y., we noticed small mesh bags attached to the central crown of each tree. Don explained it was an experiment to repel foraging deer.

Into each bag — the size of a small onion container — is placed a couple of handfuls of human hair swept up at a nearby barbershop. Baker says it has discouraged deer but that men's hair is better than women's, because hair-set spray apparently makes it less effective.

The Cooperative Extension Service said the technique was about the only repellent that worked in the area this summer in deer control. Tree sprays aren't potent for long; fences are expensive and not very effective unless they are tall. A material known as "tankage" put in bags and tied to each tree, also an expensive, laborious process, seemed to work for a while.

(For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10020.)

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Old Testament Scholar Doubts Ark Discovery

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
Associated Press Writer

Accounts in the popular media lately have implied that remains of Noah's Ark have been found on Mount Ararat in Turkey. But it's not likely, says an Old Testament scholar.

The Rev. Dr. Lloyd R. Bailey of Duke University Divinity School concludes that the implications circulated in recent

filmed and written accounts are based on hearsay evidence and invalid scientific tests.

Others, including scientists at the University of California and the University of Miami, also have challenged claims that wood from the ancient ark has been found high on the snow-sheathed mountain.

Bailey gives a full-scale airing to the is-

ue in a book, "Where is Noah's Ark," being published by Abingdon Press. He particularly takes issue with an NBC-TV movie, "In Search of Noah's Ark."

"When I saw the movie, I determined it was high time someone established in the field of biblical scholarship should have his 'say' in the matter, also," he says.

"This seemed particularly appropriate in order for ministers, pastors and teachers in university religion departments to be able to evaluate for themselves the claims the movie and recent popular books have made for the ark's survival."

He says most scholars "have not wanted to dignify the claims about the discovery of the ark by disputing them," with the result that there has been no source where people could get an "informed, calm, non-controversial" assessment of the popular claims.

Noting that possible existence of the ark has been a subject of speculation for centuries, he relates that reports of the ark being visible high in the "mountains of Ararat" go back to the third century B.C.

"Mountains of Ararat" is the key phrase used in Genesis 8:4 in reference to the ark's resting place after the flood.

While popular assumptions have been that the landing was on Mount Ararat, located in Armenia near the Turkish border with the Soviet Union and Iran, the Bible does not say that. The ancient land of Ararat contained several mountain ranges, Bailey says, with various cultures picking various ranges and mountains as the spot.

But the recent spate of presentations about the ark have centered on Mount Ararat, called "Agri Dagli" in Turkish, relying mainly on these four points of "evidence", namely:

- Ancient reports of the ark's sighting.
- Current eye-witness accounts of an "intact wooden structure" with the general dimensions of the ark given in the Bible being found on the 13,500-foot snow line on Mount Ararat.
- Photos made from the ground and air showing a boat-shaped structure.
- Hand-hewn beams said to have been recovered from glacial ice on Mount Ararat, reportedly dated by testing laboratories at "an age of 5,000 years." The ark supposedly was built about 2500 B.C.

Analyzing the various evidence, Bailey concludes it is based on hearsay, imagination and questionable tests. He says five laboratories in the United States and Great Britain that ran radiocarbon tests on the wood allegedly from the ark dated the wood only to the 7th or 8th century A.D.

Bailey suggests other structures built on the mountain and wooded crosses hauled up it by worshippers may account for the wooden shapes up there.

On another point, geologists at the University of Miami say that they have found evidence of a worldwide flood about 10,500 years ago, with the sea level rising 15 to 30 feet, but geologist Cesare Emiliani observes:

"There is no way the sea level was high enough to put anything like an ark on the top of a mountain."

Doubleday Eyes Rise In Religious Market

By DAVID E. ANDERSON
United Press International Writer

The advent of the "born-again" and evangelical movement in the mainstream of American Protestantism has prompted the nation's largest trade publishers, Doubleday and Co., to begin a specifically evangelical publishing line.

Using the Doubleday-Galilee imprint, the firm hopes to develop a first-class line of books with a specific appeal to the burgeoning evangelical market.

"We are not newcomers to evangelical publishing," says Alex Liepa, editorial director of Doubleday's general religious publishing program.

"But as the numbers of Christian book readers in America keeps growing, we obviously want to expand this publishing program."

"We will use the Doubleday-Galilee imprint and colophon to tell the born-again reader which of the many Doubleday books are specifically evangelical," he said. "At the same time, we also hope to make it easier for the book store manager or clerk to find the books he can recommend to his rapidly growing evangelical clientele."

Liepa and Doublday, who plan to distribute the Galilee books in general book stores and book sections of department

stores as well as in specifically religious bookstores, seem to know what they are talking about. In 1975 they broke publishing records by selling 1.5 million copies of evangelist Billy Graham's "Angels" in a mere 10 months.

The first set of Galilee books were on the presses in July and August and are currently being distributed.

They include six original books, four newly edited or arranged anthologies and several paperback reprints of previous hardcover books.

"In future years, when we intend to increase the number of Doubleday-Galilee books to some 30 or more per year, the proportions of reprints versus originals may change," Liepa said.

"We want to be flexible in that regard as well as in regard to the format and size of the books we offer under the imprint," he said. "The one area in which there will be no variation is content. In content and in spirit, every Galilee book will be evangelical."

Among the Galilee books most likely to be a hit with new evangelicals looking to build their library will be the handsome set of the "Doubleday Devotional Classics," a three-volume set of devotional literature ranging from John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" to Douglas Steere's "On Listening to Another."

Edited by E. Glenn Hinson, the set also includes the Quaker masterpiece, "The Journal of George Fox," the American John Woolman's "Journal" and a translation of Danish existentialist Soren Kierkegaard's "Purity of Heart."

At the top of the list of new works appearing with the Galilee imprint is James E. Johnson's autobiography, "Beyond Defeat."

Johnson, a leader among black evangelicals, a founder of the Washington Prayer Breakfast movement and a former assistant secretary of the Navy, tells his story of growing up in the Chicago ghettos and his 21 years in the Marines during which he helped break the bonds of racial segregation in the Armed Forces.

Also on the list is John Killinger's "Unleashing His Power in You," a commentary on the Gospel of Mark. Killinger, one of the most prolific and widely respected evangelical scholars, has written what amounts to a 12 week devotional study guide of the gospel account which most scholars believe is the first written record of the life of Jesus.

Wallace Plans To Take Tour Of Holy Land

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace, talking about his plans after leaving office next year, says he may do a nationwide radio broadcast and may be connected in some way with an educational institution.

But Wallace told reporters Wednesday at the governor's mansion that he definitely will take a tour of the Holy Land in February and possibly meet with political leaders there during the trip.

Frank Parsons of Echols Tours in Birmingham said his firm is arranging for Wallace to visit political leaders during the trip Feb. 12-23 next year. Wallace will lead the tour that will cost each participant \$1,295.

When he leaves on the tour, Wallace will be accompanied by two state troopers who, by law, will be assigned to him after his term is up for as long as he wants them.

Wallace said he has been talking with a Nashville booking agency and has been approached about doing a five-minute radio program, "which I would be interested in."

But the governor said the radio show and the educational job are still in the planning stages.

Wallace declined to identify the college or university with which he might be affiliated, and he emphasized that "I don't have any teaching job lined up yet."

Asked if he would join the politically-influential Alabama Education Association if he becomes a teacher, Wallace replied, "You've gone to meddling."

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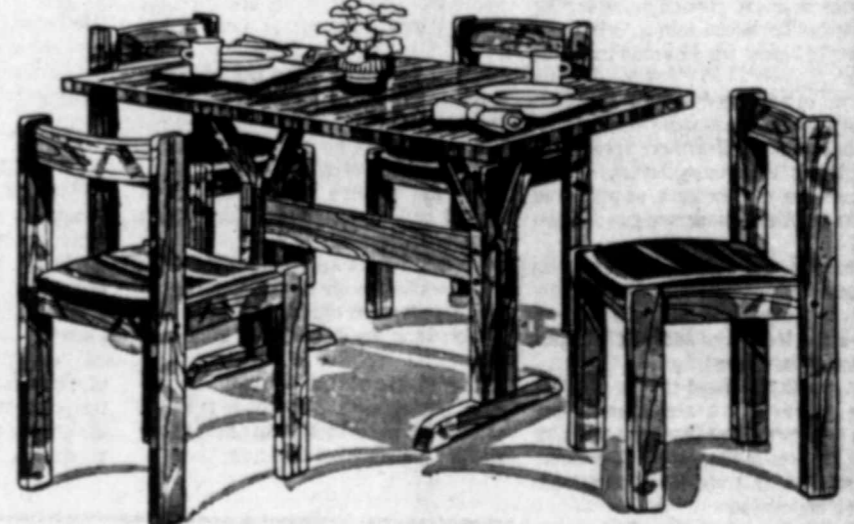
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PISTOL-PACKING PREACHER — The Rev. James H. Dearmore of Fort Worth wears a hand gun on his hip as he prepares to leave on a trip from his fortress-like farmstead near Cashel in eastern Rhodesia. Dearmore, the only missionary in Rhodesia for the Independent Baptist Church, concedes his preaching is sharply curtailed by black nationalist guerrillas roaming his remote border parish. He says he never travels unarmed. (AP Laserphoto)

Missionary Turns Farm Into Fort

By MAUREEN JOHNSON

CASHEL, Rhodesia (AP) — Pistol on his hip, a small arsenal of other weapons at the ready, the Rev. James H. Dearmore, an American Baptist missionary, concedes his preaching is sharply curtailed by black nationalist guerrillas roaming his remote border parish.

"But we don't have any guerrillas here — just terrorist thugs," says Dearmore, from Fort Worth, Texas.

Dearmore, 48, is the only missionary in Rhodesia for the Independent Baptist Church. Sponsored by the Rodgers Baptist Church in Garland, Texas, Dearmore and his wife, Georgia-Mae, arrived in 1972.

He closed his previous mission in Zaire after authorities there ordered missionaries to affiliate with the World Council of Churches, which Dearmore regards as "now part and parcel of the world communist conspiracy."

White missionaries have become a prime target for attacks blamed by the Rhodesian military on nationalist guerrillas. Thirty-two missionaries have been killed and dozens of outposts are now shut, but nearly all missionaries who remain are unarmed.

Dearmore has responded to the war by turning his farmstead into a fortress on 26 miles of lonely, winding road from this village.

Alarms are attached to his 10-foot-high security fence, sandbagged bunkers adjoin the house and Dearmore keeps three Great Danes. His armory includes several hunting rifles and shotguns, as well as an automatic rifle, submachine gun and pistol.

"When I'm not wearing my pistol, I'm not wearing my pants," says Dearmore. Of his fellow missionaries who will not carry arms, Dearmore adds: "That's just a bunch of foolishness."

Last month he joined the paramilitary police reserve unit headquartered here. In his mine-protected Chevrolet truck, rifle sticking out of the window, Dearmore now takes extra trips down risky roads for training sessions.

Five farmers, including Dearmore's nearest neighbor, have been killed by guerrillas since December. The white population of this 1,000-square-mile area

BRITISH TANKS

LONDON (AP) — The Defense Ministry has announced that Britain will spend \$2 billion on 1,000 new, faster battle tanks of all-British design. The new tanks, which will be assigned to British forces in West Germany, will weigh 50 to 60 tons, have a crew of four and a rifled-barrel, 120mm gun in a conventional, swinging turret. Top speed will be 40 miles an hour, against the 29 mph of the army's present Chieftain tanks.

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Methodist Services To Be On TV

The worship services of First United Methodist Church will begin being televised in color Oct. 15. The opening of the church's television ministry will represent the realization of approximately two years of planning of

S.S. Forrest, who with his wife, Louise, decided about two years ago to provide the equipment. The original offer to provide the equipment was made by Forrest in a meeting of the church's finance commission. The

late Bob Snyder worked with the donors and others in the initial planning. "The camera is here, the contract has been made with television station KCBD-TV, Channel 11, and the transmittal equipment is now being installed and is

almost ready," Forrest said. The lighting for the project in the church's sanctuary was installed earlier this summer. He recalled that the late Leonard Laich and his wife contributed the first money for the television program, provided the program was initiated in the future.

The Forrest family has become the donors of funds for the equipment furnished by the church to start the ministry.

It includes Edwin Forrest, Mrs. Mary Jo English, and S.S. Forrest, all of Lubbock. They are the children of the late S.L. Forrest, who served as chairman of the church's administrative board, and Mrs. Forrest. The church will begin the ministry with one church-owned camera and one furnished by the television station. The church will furnish, in addition to a camera, the lighting and transmittal equipment.

The television cameras will be focused on the pulpit and choir areas of the church sanctuary primarily, but there will be views of the stained glass windows in the sanctuary.

Volunteers from the congregation, along with professional television crews, will perform the work involved in telecasting the services.

Lubbock's Peace Tabernacle To Celebrate Anniversary

The 41st anniversary of Peace Tabernacle is being observed with special services this weekend.

A special anniversary service is being held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the church, located at 2104 5th St.

A dedication service for the church's new parsonage is slated at 2 p.m. Sunday. The new parsonage is located at 71st Street and Frankford Avenue.

The new parsonage dedication will be followed by the raising of a sign on the church's new property at 69th Street and Frankford Avenue. The new sign will be raised at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The new site for the church contains 22 acres and will include facilities for a church, school, gymnasium and playground facilities.

The church plans to begin building its new facilities the first of 1979.

Peace Tabernacle held its first service Sept. 12, 1937, with Rev. S.C. McClain serving as pastor. It has always been located at the intersection of 5th Street and Avenue U and has gone through three building programs. It just recently completed a remodeling program of the

church facility to accommodate New Life Academy, a private school which has approximately 60 students enrolled.

Rev. Dick McCreight, the present pastor, has been at the local church six years.

Also slated in observance of the church's 41st anniversary this weekend is a 7 p.m. worship service Sunday.

Guest Sunday night will be Rev. Kenneth Phillips of the World of Pentecost television program and the church's Youth Action Singers will perform.

The singing group travels every summer on crusades and went to Miami, Fla., and New York City this summer. Next summer they are going to Brazil.

Church News

Dorothy Furnish Headlines Event

A conference-wide event featuring Dr. Dorothy Jean Furnish is being held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church.

The Council on Children's Ministries of the Northwest Texas Conference of the

United Methodist Church is presenting Dr. Furnish at the event.

She will teach a seminar on "Teaching the Bible," which will be directed toward Biblical instruction for teachers and workers with children in local United Methodist churches.

The guest speaker is professor of Christian education at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary. She came to the seminary in 1965 as director of field education in religious education and became an instructor in religious education and director of the Religious Education Curriculum Laboratory in 1968.

She has contributed to Christian education publications of the United Methodist Church and has pioneered in the development of materials for church learning

centers.

Dr. Furnish is the author of two books, "Exploring The Bible With Children," and "DRE/DCE: History of A Profession." She also is a contributor to "Parish Religious Education."

Further information may be obtained by contacting the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church at 726-0201.

City Pastor Gets Post

Rev. Ronald Krisman, associate pastor of Christ the King Church in Lubbock, has been named to a seven-member subcommittee of the Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy.

The subcommittee has as its primary purpose the responsibility of bringing the musical needs of the Roman Catholic Church in America to the attention of the bishops.

At a recent meeting of the committee, Archbishop Rembert Wealand of Milwaukee, Wis., was named chairman of the subcommittee.

Other members of the subcommittee are from throughout the United States. The first project of the subcommittee is nearing completion; the commissioning, engraving and preparation for publication of two settings of acclamations for use with the 1974 "Eucharistic Prayer for Children."

University Invites Youths To Game

Southern Methodist University at Dallas has invited all United Methodist youth to attend the annual United Methodist Youth Fellowship Day Oct. 21 at the Cotton Bowl.

The Lubbock Inter-Ethnic Parish youth group is planning to attend the Southern Methodist University—University of Houston football game in the Cotton Bowl and the State Fair of Texas.

Arrangements are being made through Mary King Memorial United Methodist Church in Dallas for a place to stay while in Dallas.

Further information may be obtained by calling Agape United Methodist Church at 799-8691 for further information.

Methodists Slate Teachers' School

A Laboratory School for Sunday School teachers of the United Methodist Church is scheduled Oct. 6-8 at Fairmont United Methodist Church in Abilene.

The Abilene District Council on Ministries and the Northwest Texas Conference is sponsoring the school for Sunday School teachers of the church.

Leaders in the Laboratory School include Amelia Nelson, younger children; Rita Crowell, grades one through three in elementary school; Willa Mae Price, grades four through six in elementary school; Bill Weir, youth; and H. Doyle Ragle, adults.

Further information may be obtained by writing Betty Garrett, 1741 Sayles Boulevard, Abilene, Texas, 79605.

Church Briefs

Parkway Drive Baptist Church, 2913 E. 2nd St., is showing an underground evangelism film, "Beyond the Cross," at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Grace Baptist Church, 3600 Frankford Ave., is holding a series of revival services starting Sunday and continuing through Sept. 24. A.B. Black is the pastor-evangelist for the revival and Charles Lampe is directing the music. Services will be held daily at 7:30 p.m.

Southside Baptist Set To Honor Families

Southside Baptist Church, 4313 Ave. D, will celebrate its first "God's Family Day" with special services Sunday.

All families will be honored at the 10:45 a.m. worship service Sunday. Providing special music during the services Sunday will be O.A. and Nila Kinnison, longtime gospel singers with the Gloryland Quartet.

At 2 p.m. Sunday singing will follow a church-wide dinner-fellowship.

"God's Family Day is an opportunity for our members to have family reunions, to worship together as a family unit, and to honor God as a family," said David Murrath, minister of music and youth

at Southside Baptist Church. "And we especially want to invite friends of the Kinnisons to come out for the afternoon singing. They are well known throughout the area and have just resumed their concerts following a recent illness."

For several years, the Kinnisons, with their two daughters, performed in area churches as the Gloryland Quartet. Formerly of Roswell, N.M., the Kinnisons now live in Lubbock.

Southside Baptist Church, a Southern Baptist congregation, has been at the same location at 4th Street and Avenue D for more than 30 years. Serving as interim pastor is J.T. Campbell.

Church Sets Homecoming

Southside Assembly of God, located at 1114 84th St., is holding homecoming services Sunday with Rev. D.E. Buchanan serving as special speaker for the day.

The homecoming services begin at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday School, followed by morning worship service at 10:45 a.m. Evening worship service will be at 6 p.m.

A dinner will be served in the church's fellowship hall immediately following the morning worship service.

Rev. Buchanan will be speaking in both the morning and evening worship services Sunday.

He began his ministry at the age of 14 years and was ordained and accepted his first pastorate in 1946. He has pastored churches in Hugo and Spiro, Okla., and

Whiteface, Dimmitt, and Lubbock. He served as pastor of Southside Assembly of God for 4½ years.

Rev. Buchanan has served as a pastor in Lubbock for 12 years.



REV. D.E. BUCHANAN

CIGARETTE CALLS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarette companies may not legally advertise via recorded telephone messages without disclosing that cigarette smoking is dangerous to health. So says a Federal Trade Commission advisory opinion to Fonawin Corp., which operates a recorded telephone answering service that provides horse racing results. The announcement is supported by commercial advertising messages included within the recordings.

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Mark 16:12-20; Luke 1:1-7

12 Later that day He appeared to two who were walking from Jerusalem into the country, but they didn't recognize Him at first because He had changed His appearance.

13 When they finally realized who He was, they rushed back to Jerusalem to tell the others, but no one believed them.

14 Still later He appeared to the eleven disciples as they were eating together. He rebuked them for their unbelief—their stubborn refusal to believe those who had seen Him alive from the dead.

15 And then He told them, "You are to go into all the world and preach the Good News to everyone, everywhere.

16 Those who believe and are baptized will be saved. But those who refuse to believe will be condemned.

17 And those who believe shall use My authority to cast out demons, and they shall speak new languages.

18 They will be able even to handle snakes with safety, and if they drink anything poisonous, it won't hurt them; and they will be able to place their hands on the sick and heal them."

19 When the Lord Jesus had finished talking with them, He was taken up into heaven and sat down at God's right hand.

20 And the disciples went everywhere preaching, and the Lord was with them and confirmed what they said by the miracles that followed their messages.

LUKE

Dear Friend who loves God:

1,2 Several biographies of Christ have already been written using as their source material the reports circulating among us from the early disciples and other eyewitnesses.

3 However, it occurred to me that it would be well to check all these accounts from first to last and after thorough investigation to pass this summary on to you.

4 To reassure you of the truth of all you were taught.

5 My story begins with a Jewish priest, Zacharias, who lived when Herod was king of Judea. Zacharias was a member of the Abijah division of the Temple service corps. (His wife Elizabeth was, like himself, a member of the priestly tribe of the Jews, a descendant of Aaron.)

6 Zacharias and Elizabeth were godly folk, careful to obey all of God's laws in spirit as well as in letter.

7 But they had no children, for Elizabeth was barren; and now they were both very old.

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Children don't give up easily. She'll go back every day . . . she'll keep trying. It's different when you're older. Then footsteps tend to lag; some of the bounce has been taken out of you.

All right. No one expects you to be a rubber ball, bouncing back every time life slaps you down. But on the other hand, balls that never bounce back, like flat tires, get tossed on the scrap heap, for obvious reasons.

Next time there's no mail in your box, whether that box is real or imaginary, start thinking that maybe you should write the first letter, take the first step.

Why not make it toward church?

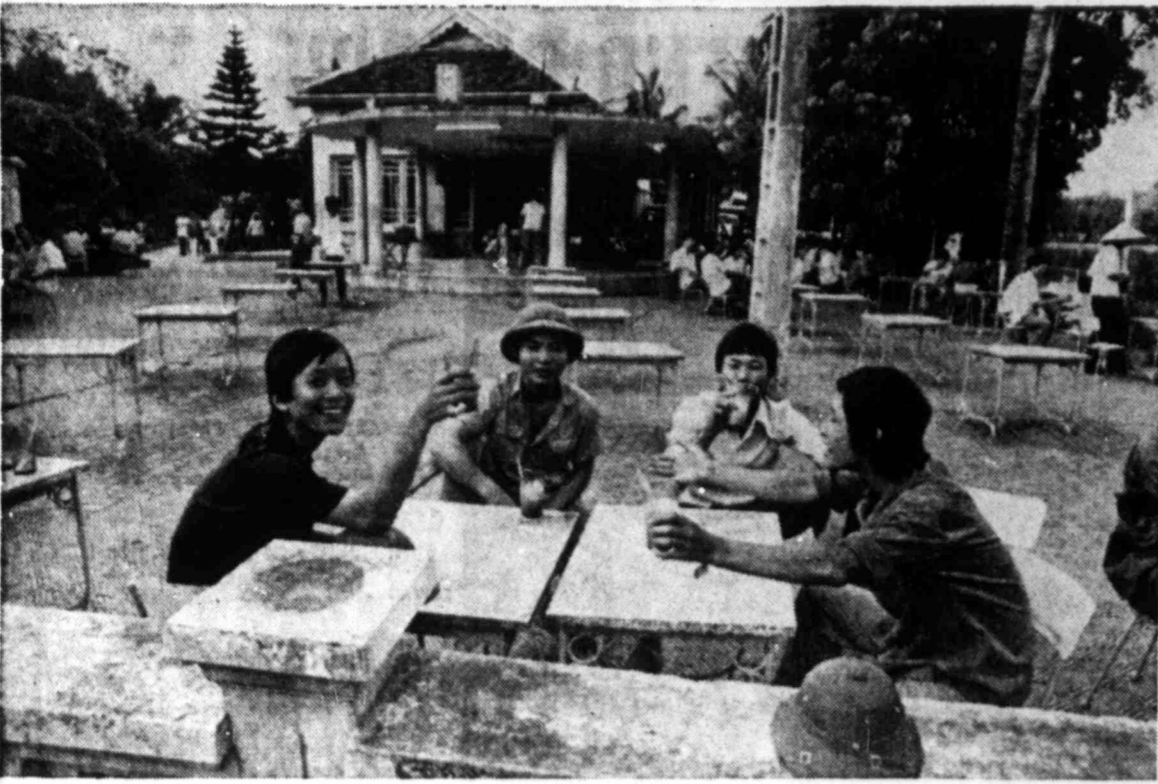
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| Sunday <i>Deuteronomy</i> 30:1-14 | Monday <i>II Kings</i> 22:3; 23:3 | Tuesday <i>Psalms</i> 119:1-8 | Wednesday <i>Psalms</i> 119:9-16 | Thursday <i>Psalms</i> 119:17-24 | Friday <i>Psalms</i> 119:25-32 | Saturday <i>Psalms</i> 119:33-40 |
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| <p>ADVENTIST Seventh Day 1924 10th St.</p> <p>ASSEMBLY OF GOD Bethel Assembly 36th & Ave. K Crescent 3800 Ave. H Assembly of God 48th & University Faith 5426 50th First 34th & Ave. S First Spanish 3115 W. Cornell N. Ash Assembly of God 2002 N. Ash Northside Bates & N. Detroit Redeemer Spanish Dartmouth & N. Flint Southside Assembly 1218 84th St. Temple Sinai 311 45th St.</p> <p>BAPTIST Antioch 111 E. 82nd St. Arnett-Benson 201 N. Boston Bacon Heights 3301 Slide Rd. Baptist Student Center 2401 13th Berea 60th & Hartford Bethany 40th & Ave. J Bible Baptist Ch. 802 Frankford Ave. Bethel Baptist 5024 Quirt Broadview Baptist 1402 N. Frankford Butler Heights 1103 42nd Bellairs 5514 34th Calvary Baptist 1921 18th St. Carlisle Carlisle St. Central 18th & Ave. J University Baptist 2422 10th College Heights Baptist 4601 39th St. Colonial Baptist 49th & Ave. U Elgin Ave. 6402 Elgin Emmanuel N. Ash at Queens Faith 46th & Ave. J First Baptist 46th & Ave. J Free Will 4424 35th St. First Ave. 908 N. Flint Grace 3602 Frankford Happy Valley 307 38th Harwell Heights 302 38th Highland 4316 34th Hilcrest 1305 Hasco St. Lubbock Missionary 4423 35th Latin American Mission 307 N. Sherman Lubbock Primitive 2810 Colgate Lyons Chapel 1704 E. 24th St. Mackenzie Terrace 1516 N. Quirt Melanie Park 60th at Indiana Memorial 3017 39th Monterey 3610 50th Mount Olive 1103 E. Queens Mt. Gilead 2510 Fir New Hope 2002 Birch New Jerusalem 3524 E. Broadway Oakwood 6002 Ave. U Orthodox Primitive 5501 34th Baptist Church 5501 34th Parishdale 355 Ave. D Parkway Drive 2913 E. 2nd Plains 2208 Ave. O Pleasant Ridge 801 Slide Rd. Primitive Baptist 2402 23rd Progressive Primitive Baptist 37th and Quaker Quaker Avenue 4403 51st</p> | <p>Saint James 2611 Cedar St. Johns 1712 E. 29th St. St. Luke 306 E. 26th St. Paul 1802 Ave. B Second Baptist 3002 24th Skyline 902 N. Newcomb Southeast 1601 48th Southside 4314 Ave. D Southwest 4601 82nd South Indiana Baptist 8315 Indiana Tabernacle 1911 34th Temple Baptist 5413 28th Trinity 34th & Boston Twenty-Fifth St. 2436 25th Unity Baptist 1504 15th St. University 2420 10th St. Victory 6508 Ave. P West 19th 6111 19th Western Hills Baptist 55th & Wayne Westmoreland Baptist 5605 46th St.</p> <p>CATHOLIC Christ the King 4001 54th Our Lady of Grace 3118 Erskine Saint Elizabeth's 2304 Main St. Joseph's 102 N. Ave. P Saint Patrick's 1603 Cherry Student Center 2304 Broadway</p> <p>CHRISTIAN(Disciples) Bethany 50th St. & Ave. N Christian Student Center 2318 13th First Christian 2323 Broadway Lubbock View 3302 34th Westmont Christian 48th & Utica</p> <p>CHRISTIAN(Independent) Apostolic Christian 915 84th Plains 7807 S. University University Christian 3601 82nd</p> <p>CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ Scientist 2202 Bdry. Church of Christ 1810 Main Broadway</p> <p>CHURCH OF CHRIST Church of Christ 1924 Broadway Caprock 5201 University Church of Christ 3rd & Temple Church of Christ 204 E. 20th at Birch Church of Christ 38th St. & Ave. B Bible Chair 2404 Broadway Colgate St. 2521 Colgate Junior-Senior Bible Chair 1810 Main Greenlawn 5601 W. 19th Mackenzie Manor N. Quirt at Emory Monterey 58th & Memphis Northside Ash & Tolson Parkway Drive 3120 E. Parkway Dr. Pioneer Park 708 Ave. T Quaker Ave. 1701 Quaker 78th & University Church of Christ Smithdale 702 26th Southside 1409 23rd South Plains 68th & Elhart Sunrise Church of Christ 4406 N. University Sunset Church of Christ 34th & Memphis</p> | <p>Vandelia Village 2002 60th Westmoreland 45th & Englewood West End 6305 26th St.</p> <p>CHURCH OF GOD Quaker Avenue 2215 58th Church of God 53rd & Quaker First Church 44th & Ave. P Southside 1202 54th St. CHURCHES OF GOD(In Christ) Alexander Church of God in Christ 1709 E. 31st First Memorial Chapel 1602 Quirt Church of God No. 2 2411 Fir Jerusalem 3508 Taok Ave. CHURCH OF GOD(In Prophecy) Church of God 323 N. Detroit EPISCOPAL St. Christopher's Church 42nd & Elgin St. Paul's Church of the Plains 2406 16th St. Stephens 11th & Slide Bishop Seaman Hall Campus Ministry 2407 16th FOUR-SQUARE GOSPEL Calvary Temple Foursquare 922 34th First Foursquare 3115 2nd Skyview Ivory St. Southside 5724 Ave. H</p> <p>GREEK ORTHODOX Services Monthly Call: 792-8106</p> <p>INTERDENOMINATIONAL Trinity Church 7002 Canton JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Central Unit 5218 18th St. Monterey Heights 6507 Ave. R North Unit(Spanish) 805 E. Fordham South Unit(Spanish) 6507 Ave. P West Unit(Spanish) 129 Temple</p> <p>JEWISH Congregation Shaareth Israel 1706 23rd</p> <p>THE LATTER DAY SAINTS The Church of Jesus Christ 3211 58th St. Spanish Branch 3211 58th The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ 1919 66th St.</p> <p>LUTHERAN Gloria Dei 1706 Slide Road Christ Lutheran 7800 Indiana Redeemer 2221 Ave. W Shepard King American 2122 18th University 2412 13th St. Sheppard of the Plains 72nd & Frankford</p> <p>METHODIST Agape-United 1215 Slide Rd. Ashbury United 2005 Ave. T Bethel A.M.E. Railroad Ave. Canyon United Acuff Rd. Carter Chapel C.M.E. 420 N. Quirt Cooper United Tahoka Highway First United 1411 Broadway</p> | <p>Forrest Heights United 3007 33rd La Trinidad 46th & Ave. d Mt. Vernon United 2304 Cedar Oakwood United 2215 58th Igl. Methodist "Emmanuel" 2617 Cornell St. John's United 1301 University St. Luke's United 3714 44th St. St. Matthew United 5320 50th St. Wesley United 405 N. Quirt Worfolk United Worfolk</p> <p>NON-DENOMINATIONAL South Plains Bible Chapel 54th & Quaker Church of Good Shepherd 45th & Ave. L Faith Temple 501 34th First United Church 2412 13th P.A.S.A.M. Full Gospel Church 801 31st Grace Chapel 4501 University Holiness Church Idalou Hwy. Lubbock Bible Church 3202 34th St. New Thought Center 2301 17th, Rear Paramount Church 1906 Slide Rd. Religious Science 4516-42nd Word of Life Tabernacle 1209 N. Ave. L at Kemper Iglesia Del Olivo 3403 E. 15th Pl. PENTECOSTAL(Christian) Peace Tabernacle 2104 5th Mission Chapel 1315 94th St. Holiness 502 41st</p> <p>PENTACOSTAL HOLINESS Christian Temple 1809 N. Ash First Latin American Pentecostal Holiness 1703 Vando</p> <p>PRESBYTERIAN Covenant Presbyterian 4600 48th Cumberland 7702 Indiana First Presbyterian 1500 16th Grace 4820 19th Holiness 1616 Ave. B Orthodox Presbyterian 2401 Salem University Center 2414 13th Westminster 3321 33rd</p> <p>SALVATION ARMY Salvation Army 1112 17th UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST First Unitarian Church 2104-34th UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST United Church of Christ 2412 13th NARCISSUS DENOMINATIONS Bethel Faith 799-4031 Bible Missionary 1901 21st St. Church of God of Prophecy 4201 Ave. J Trinity 7002 Canton Faith Movement 5026 Main First Alliance Church 3800 Franklin</p> |
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IN THE OPEN — Four young men, two of them wearing Vietnamese Army uniforms, sip drinks at an open air restaurant in Hanoi. Regulations in the Vietnamese Army might have slackened because the young soldier at right sports shoulder-length hair. Photo was taken by AP staffer Dennis Gray on a recent visit to Hanoi. (AP Laserphoto)

Local Police Officer No-Billed By Jury For Fatal Shooting

(Continued From Page One)

Villarreal had been indicted for injury to a child after four-year-old Elias Caballero Jr. was admitted to a local hospital July 24.

The child, who had been connected to a life-support system after being admitted, died nine days later. The Criminal District Attorney's office had indicated that because of the death the case would be re-considered by the grand jury which reported Thursday.

Murder indictments returned against a Lubbock teen-aged girl and a 50-year-old Carlisle man.

Bobbie Laverne Toler, 17, of 809 David Ave., was indicted as a result of the Sept. 4 stabbing death of Dessie Nellows Ward.

Mrs. Ward, 24, of 2807 Ivory Ave., was killed about 6:30 p.m. during an altercation in the 800-block of David Avenue. She reportedly died a single stab wound to the chest.

Mrs. Ward, according to witnesses, was driving by a residence when words were exchanged. Witnesses said Mrs. Ward got out of her car and approached another woman, and that the two women struggled before Mrs. Ward was killed.

Matilde Reine Ybarra of Carlisle was indicted in connection with the Sunday shooting death of Eddie Joe Palacio, 19,

of 909-B 40th St. Reports say that Ybarra was Palacio's father-in-law.

Deputies investigating a report of a pre-dawn shooting arrived at a Carlisle residence to find Palacio lying on the living room floor of the residence with a gunshot wound to the left side of the neck. Deputies confiscated a .22-caliber pistol.

Debra Gay Adair, 26, of Levelland, was indicted for involuntary manslaughter in connection with an Aug. 14 highway fatality.

Pearl Fahnest, 63, of Clovis, N.M., was pronounced dead at the scene of the two-car accident on Loop 289 between the East 4th Street and East 19th Street exits.

In a rare occurrence for a grand jury here, no robbery or aggravated robbery cases were considered.

Six persons, including Foster, were no-billed, thereby clearing them of any accusation of guilt in connection with cases considered.

Other persons no-billed included: Virgil Lee Merriweather, 29, of 1813 E. 25th St., cleared of a forgery charge; Raymond Gonzales, 18, of 1819 Ave. H, rear, cleared of a burglary charge; Fernando Alvarado, 20, of 3214 1st Pl., cleared of a burglary of a vehicle charge; Ricky Phillips, 17, of 805 Ave. S, cleared of an aggravated assault charge; and Ira Vaughn Ainsworth, 19, of 208 Kimberly Dr.,

cleared of a burglary of a vehicle charge.

Other indictments, with ages and latest possible addresses compiled from law enforcement agency records included:

RAPE OF A CHILD: Wilbur Keeton, 36, Shallowater.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT: Mary Helen Garzes, 22, 1959 Ave. H, No. 2; Sylvia Rodriguez Sepeda, 18, 1959 Ave. H, No. 2.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT ON A PEACE OFFICER: Ronaldo Garza, 21, 2413-B Colgate St.

INDECENCY WITH A CHILD: John Calvin Shinn, Jr., 48, 5718 72nd St.; Victor Alvarez, Jr., 42, 51st St.

AGGRAVATED PERJURY: Leland George Kelly, 22, 3212 22nd St.

POSSESSION OF DANGEROUS DRUG: David Alan Terry, 21, of Dallas.

DELIVERY OF MARIJUANA: David Alan Terry, 21, of Dallas.

POSSESSION OF MARIJUANA: Consuela Velazquez, 26, 3754 Ave. E, rear; Ruben Garcia Lopez, 23, 3754 Ave. E, rear.

FORGERY: Olivia Martinez, 24, Slaton; Ruben Garcia Lopez, 23, 3754 Ave. E, rear (two indictments); Deborah Shireen Auger, 22, Southpark Inn.

BURGLARY: Troy Anderson Givens, 28, 1811 E. Amherst Ave. (re-indictment); Joseph DePauro, 27, address unavailable; Joe Alvarez, 20, Country Club Motel; Fernando Esqueda Villanueva, 31, 1916 E. 1st Pl.; Joseph Roy Rogers, 17, address unavailable; Lawrence Joseph Sanders, 24, 2606 E. 5th St.; Daniel Raymundo Martinez, 17, 3127 2nd Pl.; Rene Ronnie Salazar, 17, 3222 1st Pl.; Nicolas Salazar, 19, 3222 1st Pl.; Rudy Marmolejo, 18, 2816-A Cornett St.; Jesse Lee Craddock, 45, 3207 E. Cornett; Juan Madrigal Gomez, 26, 3128 Grinnell St.

THEFT FROM A PERSON: Terrence Maurice Johnson, 18, 3412 E. 19th St.; Louis Gee Kelley, 19, 2711 E. 7th St.

THEFT: Jose Carlos Garza, 20, 3213 Cornett St.; Terry Joe White, 21, 3624 Fir Ave.; John Sierra, Jr., 29, North U.S. 87; Augustina Guerra, 32, 2217 36th St.; Rickie Don Stevenson, 18, 2929 E. Colgate St.; Mike Jackson, 17, 1528 E. 1st Pl.; Doris Falconer Grundy, 18, 1512 23rd St.; John Cleveland Grundy, 23, 1512 23rd St.; Eugene Ray Cleaver, 32, 1913 8th St.; Ocie Burgess, 38, 820 Walnut Ave.; Jimmy Darrrell Long, 38, 2112 Nashville, J.M. Kimbrough, age and address unavailable; Bert Owens, age and address unavailable; Ronald F. Smith, 42, 4421 82nd St.; Erskine Nelson, 28, address unavailable; Patrick Eugene Vance, 19, Rt. 7, Box 542; Brooks Alan Bailey, 17, 4315 Quaker Ave., rear; Dale Anderson, 20, address unavailable; Jimmy Pointer, 28, 2001 42nd St.

UNAUTHORIZED USE OF A VEHICLE: Connie Yvonne Horne, 17, 5513 35th St.; Ignacio Gonzales, 19, Joy Motel; James Whitfield, 20, 4445 52nd St.; Daniel Carter, 27, 2614 E. Bates St.; Joe David Reese, 18, 2009 14th St.

DRIVING WHILE INTOXICATED, SECOND OFFENSE: Willie Alcora Benitez, Jr., 48, Tahoka; Lee Gattardo, 47, Sunset Apartments.

POSSESSION OF PROHIBITED WEAPON: Dennis Mark Carpenter, 19, 914 E. Rice St.; Raul Hernandez Ybarra, 27, 1322 28th St.

Hill Supports Primary

FORT WORTH (UPI) — Texas might be able to increase its political influence on the selection of presidential nominees by conducting a presidential primary early in the spring, Attorney General John Hill contends.

Hill, the Democratic nominee for governor, Thursday said he supports the idea of a presidential primary in Texas in 1980 and will recommend such a proposal to the state Democratic convention Friday and Saturday.

But Hill said he wants to consider the possibility of a regional primary involving Texas and other southern and southwestern states, and the prospect of having the presidential primary earlier than the May primaries conducted for state-wide offices.

Hill said if the Texas vote is in May, the presidential nominees already may have been decided without consideration of Texas' viewpoint on major national issues.

"I think we ought to at least look at the

possibility of holding our primary at an earlier date," he said. "I want to analyze whether that would give Texas more political clout in picking the nominees."

"I want the issues of our state discussed at an earlier time. The candidates tend to firm up their stands on the issues before we have had our input because they haven't been down here and haven't looked our way."

Some Democratic leaders contend national party rules would prohibit Texas from having a primary in which delegates would be chosen to the national nominating convention based on the proportion of votes each candidate receives.

But Hill said he sees no problem in conducting a proportional primary in Texas despite the party rules.

Republicans voted at their state convention last week in Dallas to conduct a presidential primary in 1980 even if the Legislature fails to enact a new primary law and Democrats fail to provide for a primary.

Murder Trial Witnesses Call Shooting Accidental

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Two key witnesses Thursday said William Drew Young III, allegedly shot to death inside a local bar last Christmas Eve, was killed by accident.

The testimony from Homer V. Lowrance Jr. and Jan Payne came after the state, in a surprise move, had rested its case against murder defendant Kenneth Wayne Herndon.

Earlier Thursday, both Lowrance and Miss Payne, called by the state, said Young, 28, was killed in a back office of the Salt River Saloon, 2311 19th St., when a gun held by Herndon discharged.

After prosecutor Jim Darnell made the surprise announcement that the state had rested, Gerald Anderson, handling the defense along with attorney Jim Alexander, said he wanted to call Lowrance, 38, back to the stand for additional cross-examination.

Prefacing his question with the statement that Lowrance had earlier told him he thought the shooting accidental, Anderson asked if that were his opinion.

"At the time I thought it was an accident," the witness answered.

Anderson asked if Lowrance still felt the shooting was accidental. "Yes, sir," Lowrance said.

The defense lawyer then called Miss Payne. "In my opinion, I'd say it was," she said, when asked if the shooting had been accidental.

Anderson asked if Herndon had shown surprise and remorse after the gun went off. "I think we all did," she replied.

Lowrance, his wife Tico, 28, and Miss Payne were charged with murder in the case but were promised they would not go to prison if they testified in the trials of three additional persons charged.

Herndon, 36, is accused in connection with the Dec. 24, 1977, death of Young. The victim's body was found stuffed in

side the trunk of his burning auto south of Lubbock about 10 p.m.

The two other persons charged were Kenneth Owen Jaycon, 32, and local bar owner Jim Gordon, 42. Jaycon was convicted during an earlier trial at which the Lowrances and Miss Payne testified.

It had been expected that Mrs. Lowrance would testify in Herndon's trial. There is a possibility she may still be called as a rebuttal witness.

Presiding 99th District Court Judge Thomas L. Clinton recessed the trial until 1:30 p.m. today.

During earlier testimony Thursday, Lowrance and Miss Payne had described their version of events inside the office bar on the evening of Dec. 24.

Rasping into a courtroom microphone because of a sore throat, Lowrance said Herndon, carrying a .357 magnum pistol, was inside the bar office with other persons, including Young.

Young, he said, was seated on a couch while being interrogated about some missing money. The witness had earlier explained that Young, a former bartender at the business, had been suspected of stealing money from the cash register.

Lowrance said Gordon had hit Young three or four times with a clenched fist, questioning him about the alleged missing funds.

According to Lowrance, Herndon told

Gordon he did not need to get into any trouble.

The witness said Herndon got up from a corner barstool and said, "Where is the damned money?"

Lowrance said Herndon told Young he would give him until the count of three to tell where the money was.

He said Herndon began counting and the gun went off before he got to the number three.

Lowrance said he saw blood coming from the back of Young's head. "It was about like you would pour a glass of water out," the burly former truck driver said when Darnell asked about the quantity of blood.

The witness indicated he had been looking toward Gordon when the gun went off. He specified that he had not seen Herndon point the weapon at Young.

According to Lowrance, he, his wife and Miss Payne had gone to the club, managed by Mrs. Lowrance, about 5 p.m. after being informed that Young had earlier caused a disturbance there and threatened to return.

He said Gordon, Jaycon and Herndon arrived shortly thereafter to await Young.

Miss Payne had also said that a gun went off, but indicated she did not actually see the weapon being fired.

South Plains Fair To Pick Top Band

An "outstanding band" will be named for the first time at the climax of the "Parade of Bands," a popular feature of the Panhandle South Plains Fair.

This year's 10 a.m. parade through downtown Lubbock is scheduled on Sept. 25 — area school day — and is expected to draw more than three dozen bands from throughout the South Plains, eastern New Mexico and even more distant points.

In addition to "outstanding band" crown, the aggregations will be competing for \$2,250 in prize money and other trophies.

First place winners in Classes B, A, AA and AAA will receive \$150. Other cash awards include \$125 for second, \$100 for third and \$75 for fourth.

A traveling trophy will be awarded to the "outstanding band," according to fair general manager Steve L. Lewis. The traveling trophy will be permanently awarded to the school which wins it three out of five years.

Judges this year are Charles Traylor of Abilene Christian University, Harris Brinson of Angelo State University and Dan Gibbs of Monahan. Bands will be judged as follows: playing, 50 percent; marching, 30 percent; appearance, 20 percent.

The eight-day fair run, which begins Sept. 23, features several stars nominated for Country Music Association honors this year.

Mel Tillis, who will be on the stage in Fair Park Coliseum at 8 p.m. Sept. 29 and at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Set. 30, has been named as one of the "Entertainer of the Year" nominees.

And the Dave and Sugar trio, which will be appearing with Charley Pride at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sept. 24, are "Vocal Group of the Year" nominees along with the Statler Brothers. The Statlers will be at the fair for 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. shows on Sept. 25.

In addition, Jim Ed Brown and Helen Cornelius, due here for an 8 p.m. only show on Sept. 27, have been picked as one of five competing for "Vocal Duo of the Year" honors. Wendy Holcombe also will be on that bill.

Other stage attractions include the Johnny Rodriguez show, with Linda Harvore, 8 p.m. only Sept. 26; and Eddie Rabbitt and Jerry Clower, 8 p.m. only on Sept. 28.

All seats are reserved and tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6 for all shows. Tickets may be obtained at the Fair Park Coliseum box office (phone 744-9577) from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, Sears and Hemphill-Wells stores in South Plains Mall, Luskey's Western Wear, Dunlap's and Ed's Wagon Wheel.

Four big free acts also are on tap. Lubbock mime Ruth Rubin and magician Bob Ford will team up for 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. shows daily on the outdoor stage. Also on the outdoor stage at 7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. daily will be Vandermeide, Europe's fastest hypnotist. At 7 p.m. daily, the Amarillo Gunfighters' Association will perform.

Near the center of the fairgrounds, a double sway pole act — the Swaying Bilros — will leave crowds gasping at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. each day.

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100 Aft

OKLAHOM 100 rats have house since th ment cleared Munger comp "As soon at rats came ac sit back and w "Yesterday until eight we least 18 of the yard," she sai "It doesn't them or scar there and figl them once, a their back leg Mrs. Mung house until th she packs h friends' home Inspectors egan knockin whether the hazard, and h Vic Darnell, tion division, record of any before Aug. 2 "We haven' in years, but v ty worthy cau Darnell said have contribu ing dogs outsi al rat habitat

Cons On I

NEW YORK tracts totaling in July, up 36 awarded in Ju vision of McC day. The private tractng for of turing plants l "Based on work started d the constructi ating at close the balance of Christie, Dodg Contractng facturing nonresidential July to \$4.5 l year earlier, D The Dodge i ty rose to 285 June and from dex stood at 11

Texan Remodels Castle In Ireland

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
 DROMOLAND CASTLE, EIRE (AP) — Most of the guests, including the cardinal from Los Angeles, don't realize it but the leprechaun-faced lord of the ancestral castle that has become Ireland's most elegant hotel is actually a Texan who lives in Parkersburg, W. Va.

Himself, as the locals call him, is Bernard P. McDonough. He bought Dromoland Castle, ancestral home of the O'Briens, five minutes after he first saw it between planes at nearby Shannon Airport in 1962.

Sir Donogh O'Brien, the 16th Baron of Inchiquin and a direct descendent of Brian Boru, the High King of Ireland, was sitting on the front steps when the American millionaire drove up.

McDonough, whose grandfather had traveled past this very castle exactly 100 years before to emigrate from County Galway and work on the railroads in America, asking Lord Inchiquin how long his family had lived there.

"Fore more than a thousand years," his lordship replied.

"Then," McDonough picked up the story over breakfast, "he rattled off a price and I said I'd take it. I thought it would take \$250,000 to fix up — it took \$2 million."

An army of 485 workmen, including 70 carpenters, 65 painters, 30 pipefitters and the Dorothy Draper interior decorating firm — the largest such work force ever assembled in Ireland — set about the miracle of transforming the drafty old castle with only eight antique bathrooms into a luxury hotel with 67 baths for each of the 67 guest rooms in less than six months.

The Texas-born magnate who made his money in construction — not counting his 200 shoe stores, his ship building firm and other enterprises — personally brooded over the on-site mysteries of installing modern plumbing and electrical wiring into five-foot thick walls and chimneys that slanted and zigzagged to keep up with the Queen Anne period design.

Now jet-setters from all over the world flock to Dromoland Castle for the snipe shooting, the golf, the salmon and trout fishing, the horse back riding and the deep sea fishing off the spectacular County Clare coast, but the lord of the manor, who flies back to West Virginia every two weeks, at age 75, has only one hobby.

"My hobby is never being poor again," said McDonough, looking out the big picture window over Dromoland's emerald expanse of lawn, bog and winding river.

Soon after he was born, the family moved to Belpy, Ohio, just across the river from Parkersburg, where his father worked from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., with the Baltimore & Ohio tracks gangs "in addition to keeping a few cattle on 18 acres of bad farmland — they had stamina in those days."

At age 14, McDonough went to work in a West Virginia foundry at 15 cents an hour. "Thirty years later I bought it for \$3 million. Nothing in life gave me greater pleasure, not even the law school building that Georgetown University named after me. They let me out after three years with a hard-earned law degree. Forty years later when I gave them a million dollars, on top of the million I'd already given them when they called the building McDonough Law Hall, it sounded like I bought it."

Three times during this conversation, Himself was summoned to the telephone for calls from America. A multimillion dollar stock deal was simmering to add a bedding firm to his empire. "I always cable them to call me," he huffed. "Getting a call out of this place is chaos."

McDonough, who made his first trip to Ireland in 1951, is still impatient with the easy going, forgetful ways of the natives. "I once offered to buy the whole telephone system from the Irish postal authorities. I was going to modernize it with American equipment and give it back to them, but they wouldn't hear of it."

President Nixon stayed at Dromoland during his search for Irish forbears. The Beatles are frequent guests and so is Cardinal Timothy Manning, the Irishborn archbishop of Los Angeles.

McDonough spends more time seeing that the standards of service at the castle meet the demands of his guests than he does looking after the rest of his financial empire. "This is a labor of love, besides I've cut back a bit and let the managers run the other businesses. They're only supposed to call me for approval of deals over \$5 million. Or is it 10?"

Dromoland, which only last year turned the profit corner, is a mere drop in his financial bucket, but a drop that can sometimes be like a Chinese water torture.

"The people are honest and charming but they can be so careless," sighed the lord of the castle. "Today the chef forgot to put the meat in the spaghetti sauce. Last week I gave a little girl 50 pounds (\$100) for doing such a lovely job in the dining room. She got drunk and didn't show up for work for two days."

McDonough laughed a bit at that one himself, a hurried American laugh that was echoed back by the lazy laughing brook winding through the 1,000-year-old avenue of trees on a royal ancestral estate.



SCHMIDT DANCES AT FESTIVAL — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, left, conversed with a showgirl while dancing at the summer festival in Bonn Chancellor recently. (AP Laserphoto)

100 Rats Invade Home After Big Lot Cleared

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — At least 100 rats have made a home beneath her house since the city-county health department cleared a nearby 80-acre lot, Bernie Munger complains.

"As soon as they mowed the field, the rats came across," she said. "You could sit back and watch them."

"Yesterday morning about a quarter until eight we counted 23 big ones and at least 18 of the little baby ones by the yard," she said.

"It doesn't do any good to try and fight them or scare them off. They'll stand there and fight you. I swept a broom at them once, and they just reared up on their back legs and chattered at me."

Mrs. Munger refuses to live in the house until the rats are routed. She said she packs her three children off to friends' homes at night.

Inspectors of the health department began knocking on doors to determine whether the neighborhood is a health hazard, and how best to rid it of rats.

Vic Darnell, chief of the general sanitation division, said the department had no record of any complaints from the area before Aug. 29.

"We haven't done a program like this in years, but we feel like this one's a pretty worthy cause," he said.

Darnell said some residents of the area have contributed to the problem by feeding dogs outside and not clearing potential rat habitats. He said persons refusing

to comply with warnings could be cited for violation of the city's housing code. Residents, however, denied the department's argument.

"We've been waiting all along for them to tell us what to do," an elderly resident said.

Construction On Increase

NEW YORK (AP) — Construction contracts totaling \$14.7 billion were awarded in July, up 36 percent from \$10.8 billion awarded in July 1977, the F.W. Dodge Division of McGraw-Hill Inc. reported today.

The private research firm said contracting for office buildings and manufacturing plants led the advance.

"Based on the strong volume of new work started during the past few months, the construction industry should be operating at close to full capacity for at least the balance of this year," said George A. Christie, Dodge's chief economist.

Contracting for commercial and manufacturing facilities and other nonresidential building rose 57 percent in July to \$4.5 billion from \$2.9 billion a year earlier, Dodge said.

The Dodge index of construction activity rose to 286 last month, up from 249 in June and from 218 in July 1977. The index stood at 100 in 1967, the base year.

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MASS TRANSPORTATION — A group of Vietnamese women took advantage of this two-wheeled taxi to get themselves and their goods to market in An Giang Province in the Mekong Delta area of Vietnam. The motorcycle is towing a two-wheeled carriage on which the women are riding. (AP Laserphoto)

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Sept. 15, the 258th day of 1978 with 107 to follow.
The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Saturn, Jupiter and Mercury.
The evening stars are Mars and Venus. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.
Republican William Howard Taft, 27th president of the United States, was born on Sept. 15, 1857.
On this day in history:
In 1942, armies of Nazi Germany began the siege of Stalingrad, Russia.
In 1963, four black girls were killed in the bombing of a church in Birmingham, Ala. Two black boys were shot to death that day as citywide rioting broke out.
In 1966, Gemini 2 splashed down in the Atlantic Ocean after a then-record three-

day space flight.
In 1972, two former White House aides and five other men were indicted on charges of conspiracy in the break-in of Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington (Watergate).
A thought for the day:
English author John Ruskin said, "That country is the richest which nourishes the greatest number of noble and happy human beings..."

ILLEGAL MUSIC
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Copyright Office of the Library of Congress estimates there are 268,000 jukeboxes operating illegally in the United States. These are jukeboxes that have not been issued a compulsory license as prescribed under Section 116 of the new Copyright Law.

Argentina Officials Still Hold Newsman

By DIANA PAGE
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Who is Jacobo Timerman and why is he being held prisoner in Argentina?
Timerman, 55, was the influential publisher of La Opinion newspaper, modeled after Paris' Le Monde.
Why he is being held prisoner two months after the Supreme Court cleared him of any crime is the still unanswered question — and a symptom of the problem of human rights under the military government.
On the night of April 15, 1977, army officers in plainclothes, carrying submachine guns, knocked on the door of the Timermans' luxury 15th floor apartment and told the publisher to get dressed and come with them.
The next day, the army announced that Timerman was being held for "economic crimes" connected with the dealings of the mysterious Argentine banker David Graiver.

Graiver, who disappeared after a private plane crash in Mexico, had invested for the leftist Peronist Montonero guerrillas in his Brussels and New York banks.
Graiver had once owned a controlling interest in La Opinion, but the military court that tried Graiver's associates found Timerman innocent of any tie with the guerrillas.
Military sources accused Timerman of serving the ends of the leftist guerrillas with his newspaper, although after the 1976 coup La Opinion strongly supported the military government.
Last November the military junta in-

cluded Timerman among persons charged under an "institutional responsibility act" with "harming the higher interests of the nation," but no specific charge or penalty was applied to Timerman.

In July, the Supreme Court ruled there was no legal justification for holding Timerman any longer.
When two representatives of the Inter-American Press Association asked Interior Minister Albano Harguindeguy why the publisher was still being held a month later, the minister said Timerman's financial affairs were still being investigated, and that Timerman was no longer an Argentine citizen so another

country had to be found to take him.
The Russian-born Timerman was shocked to learn he was no longer an Argentine citizen, the IAPA representatives said after they were allowed to visit him at his apartment where he is kept under house arrest since last April. He spent a year in federal prisons.
Sources close to the Timerman family said, "Citizenship isn't the problem. He could get a passport from Israel or the United States as soon as he asked. But why should he lose his citizenship and leave if he's innocent? He wants recognition that he hasn't committed any crime."
Because Timerman is Jewish, the suspicion of anti-semitism looms behind the case, although the government denies it is in any way applicable.
The longer Timerman is held without charges, the more difficulty the Argen-

tine government has defending itself against accusations of violating human rights.
The United States government has followed the Timerman case closely. His arbitrary arrest lasting 17 months without charges, and the similar situation of persons held for years without trial under the state-of-siege laws, weigh on the human rights record that affects U.S. foreign policy decisions.

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Ho...

Filibusters Loom In U.S. Senate

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
WASHINGTON (AP) — It's getting so a senator has to get in line if he wants to stage a filibuster.

As the 95th Congress slogs toward its last hurrah, at least four filibusters are a very real threat in the Senate.

When Capitol veterans try to figure out why filibusters — or at least the threat of them — seem more commonplace these days, they often point to the more gentlemanly approach to filibustering that has evolved during the past few years.

They also note the time pressures members of Congress feel when they see election day closing in, as it is this year.

Opponents of the natural gas bill now being debated in the Senate are threatening to use their right of unlimited debate to hold the floor and block a final vote on the measure.

Lined up behind them are threats to try to talk to death bills that would extend the deadline for ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, designate millions of acres of Alaska as park and wilderness and implement a \$931 million settlement of shipbuilding claims by two defense contractors.

Talk is a cherished pastime in the Senate chamber. And the filibuster is honored as the minority's defense against

the majority.

However, the majority is not defenseless against a filibuster. A limit can be placed on debate by invoking cloture, which requires the support of 60 of the 100 senators.

It all sounds very orderly, but there's a feeling around the Capitol that something has gone wrong with the system.

Students of the rules, like the late Sen. James B. Allen, D-Ala., made a mockery of cloture by managing to prolong debate for days even after the majority had mustered 60 votes. An effort to tighten the rules to prohibit that was blocked. By a filibuster, of course.

In recent years, under the leadership of majority leaders Mike Mansfield and, now, Robert C. Byrd, the response to filibusters has changed.

Filibusters no longer are like they were in the days of the late Lyndon B. Johnson when senators bedded down on cots and were jarred awake at any hour by quorum calls that sent them red-eyed and staggering onto the Senate floor to register their presence.

In those days the physical and mental toll was high enough to prompt senators to reserve the filibuster tactic for only the most critical issues.

The last major, round-the-clock filibuster

was directed against the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

Since then, with a couple of exceptions lasting less than 24 hours, the Senate has moved to filibuster by consent — an agreement under which the debate goes on only during normal working hours until cloture is invoked or the bill is withdrawn. This way the Senate recesses at a reasonable time each evening and returns the next morning, its members fresh and rested.

It's a more civilized way to operate. But it seems to have made filibusters routine events.

Senators threatening filibusters in this session of Congress also have time on their side.

Nothing seems so horrifying to legislators as the prospect of being called back to Washington in November for a post-election or lame duck session.

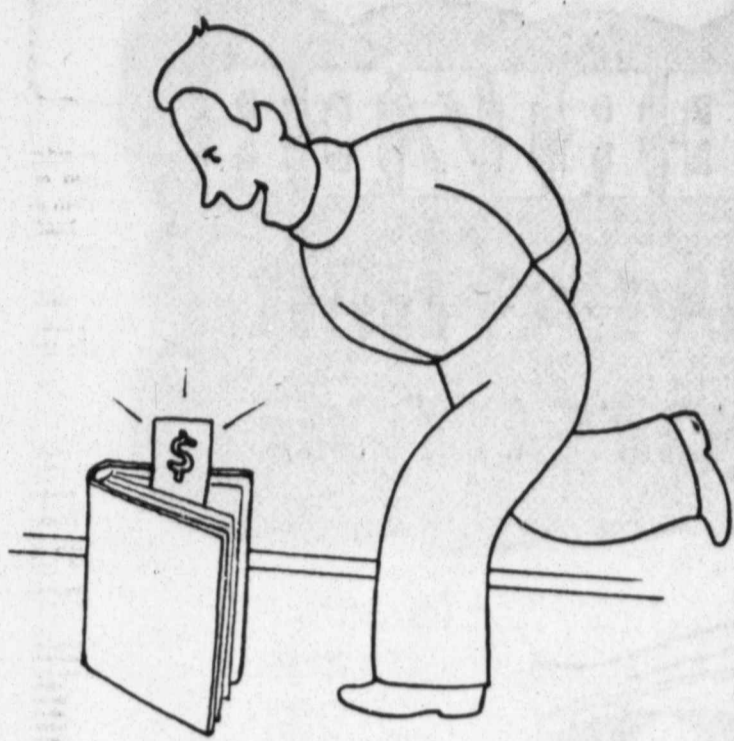
But with action still uncertain on ener-

gy legislation and the tax cut bill, Congress may be forced to return in November, called back into session by its own Democratic leadership or by the president.

Salaries Increase Without Bargaining

WASHINGTON (AP) — Teachers' salaries are rising faster in states without compulsory collective bargaining laws for teachers than in states with such laws, a conservative group contends.

The Public Service Research Council of Vienna, Va., said that in 19 states without the laws, teachers' salaries went up an average of 40.5 percent from 1970 to 1976. In 30 states with collective bargaining laws, the average increase was 36.6 percent, it said. The council had no figures for the 50th state, Illinois.



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Easy-Looking Stunt Proves To Be Hard

By SHARI LEWIS

Since I started writing the Kids-Only Club column, people constantly stop me in the street and say, "Here's how I used to do it." And "it" is usually a stunt similar to one I've shown in a recent column.

The latest "here's-how-I-used-to-do-it" looks so-o-o-o easy and it's really so-o-o-o hard. I think it's actually a "how-I-used-to-try-to-do-it," because I haven't seen anyone succeed in doing this stunt yet.

You put a dollar bill into a book and balance the book on end (see illustration). With your hands behind your back, stand on one foot and lean forward. The object of this silly stunt is to try to pick the dollar bill out of the book with your teeth.

If you can get it, you can keep it — but until you actually do get it, don't bank on it!

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: If Washington's wife went to Washington while Washington's wash woman washed Washington's woolies, how many "Ws" would there be in all?

ANSWER: None — there are no "Ws" in all!

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Why is it impossible to have a book with two torn pages numbered 37 and 38? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

(Mail to Shari should be addressed Kids-Only Club, c/o Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90003.)

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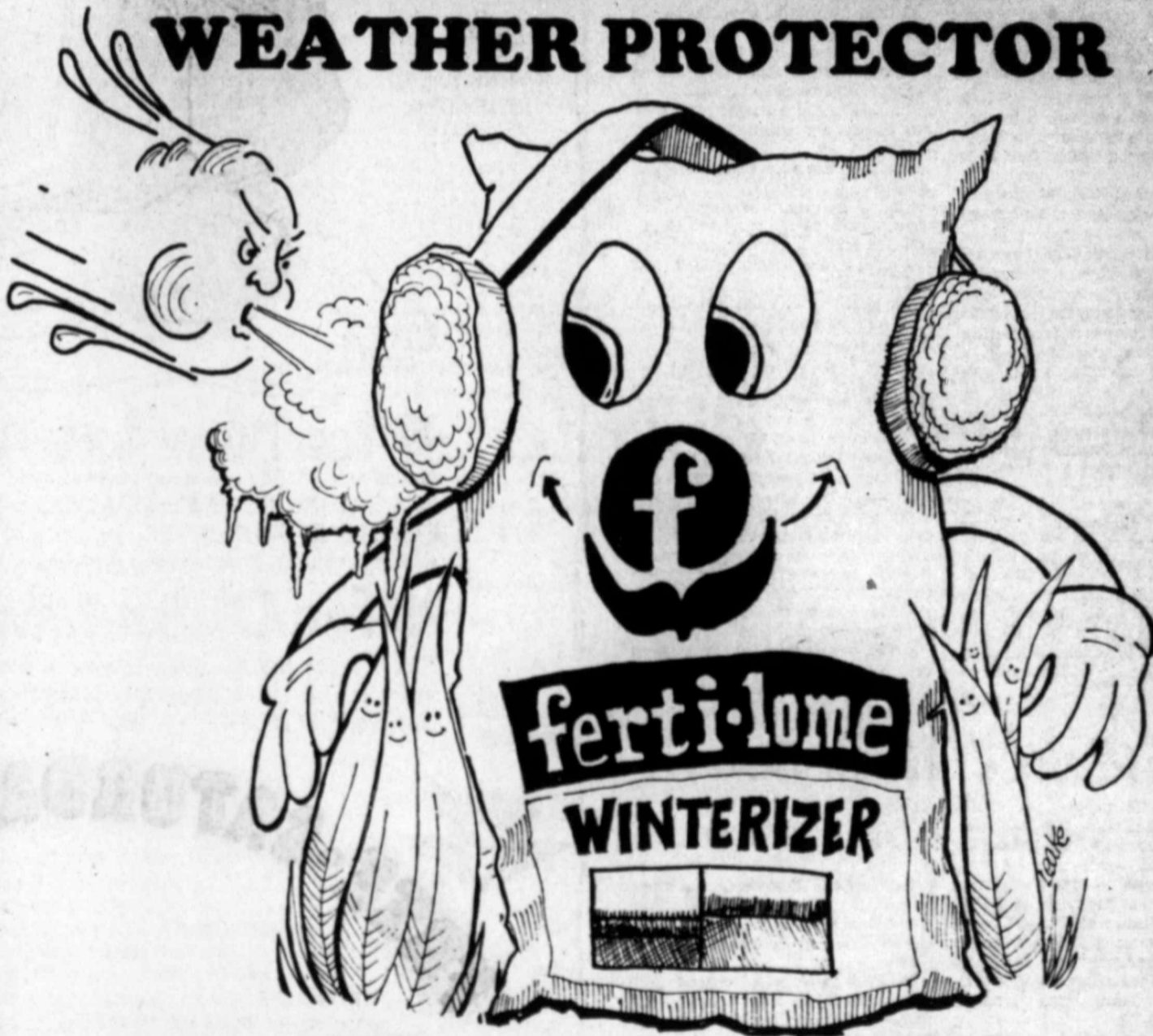
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SEE THESE FERTILOME DEALERS FOR EXPERT ADVICE

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| <p>LUBBOCK A-1 Nursery Bourman Lumber Co. Farmer's Corner Nursery Felt's West Point Co. Hester Hardware Holland Gardens Ingram's Hanging Gardens Kershner's Country Garden Tom's Tree Place Wells Nursery</p> | <p>FLOYDADA Produce Grain Co-op</p> <p>HEREFORD Malrose Nursery</p> <p>HOBBS Odum Nursery</p> <p>LAMESA Margie's Flowers</p> <p>LEVELLAND Ag Supply Davidson Pest Control</p> <p>LITTLEFIELD Garden & Ag Supply Payner's White's Auto Store</p> <p>LOVINGTON A & A Feed Store Zia Garden Center</p> | <p>MIDLAND William's Feed & Garden Center</p> <p>MULESHOE Baker Farm Supply Decorater Nursery & Floral Payner's White's Auto Store</p> <p>BROWNFIELD Sonny's Feed Store</p> <p>CLOVIS Guthal's Co. Payner's White's Auto Store Eiser's Garden Center</p> <p>OLTON Olton Grain Co-op</p> <p>PLAINVIEW Dan's Nursery Ranchers & Farmers Supply</p> | <p>PORTALES Carr Feed Co. Payner's White's Auto Store</p> <p>RALLS Crosby County Feed</p> <p>ROSWELL Pizzo Garden Center</p> <p>SLATON Kitten-Meadley Fertilizer Co.</p> <p>SNYDER Hinschew's House of Flowers</p> <p>TAHOKA Whitaker H&W</p> <p>WOLFFORTH McPherson True-Value H&W Pete's Feed Barn</p> |
|--|--|--|---|

ferti·lome

City Student Named Adelita Of Fiesta

By ESTHER LONGORIA
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Josie Ponce, a 17-year-old Lubbock High School senior, was crowned Adelita of Fiesta Patria '78, during the annual celebration of Mexican Independence Day Thursday night at Atzlan Park.

The Adelita is the symbol of the women who fought during the Mexican Revolution. The legend of the Adelita tells of a beautiful young woman, probably about 16-years-old, who fought during the war for her people's rights.

The six young women who competed for the Adelita title were judged on the basis of talent, personality, costume and knowledge of Mexican history.

Miss Ponce's Mexican folk dance in the talent portion of the competition was apparently the deciding factor in her selection.

Miss Ponce, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Margarito Ponce of 3322 Jarvis St., was awarded a \$300 scholarship, a trophy and a Virgin de Guadalupe medalion presented to her by State Rep. Froy Salinas. She was sponsored by Ladies LU-LAC 281.

First runner-up in the contest

was Armandina Barrera. Rita Ortega and Juana Montalvo tied for second runner-up.

Festivities in Atzlan Park continue at 7 p.m. today with a local talent show, mariachi music and historical speeches concerning Mexico's independence.

The 10 p.m. coronation of the Reyna, the fiesta queen, will be the night's special event.

The "grito de independencia" (cry for independence) at 11:45 p.m., and the music of "Los Nortenos de Cipriano Aguilar" will round out the evening's festivities.

The final day of fiesta activities gets under way at 9 a.m. Saturday with a breakfast, sponsored by the G.I. Forum, for the Reyna and the Adelita and their runners-up.

The traditional fiesta parade, which starts at noon at the fairgrounds, will wind its way to Broadway, onto Avenue O and then towards Atzlan Park.

Activities in the park begin at 6 p.m. and will include mariachi music, the presentation of awards for best floats and the recognition of the new Adelita and Reyna.

Dancing, featuring Epifanio Ochoa and his orchestra, will conclude the three-day celebration.

Democrats Gathering For State Convention

FORT WORTH (AP) — Texas Democrats begin arriving here today for the state party convention which gubernatorial candidate John Hill hopes will unite party membership against the Republicans rather than spawn internal party rivalries.

Hill will open the convention with a 6:30 p.m. televised address in the Tarrant County Convention Center. He said the speech will emphasize the need for experienced leaders, interagency cooperation and fiscal prudence in state government.

Thursday, he told the State Democratic Executive Committee. "Remember, we've got all the fight we can handle after this convention with the Republicans over who's going to win in November."

Hill said he does not anticipate any problems "that we cannot harmoniously resolve," and that while he has some definite ideas of his own about what the party platform should include, he won't issue any "edicts or orders" that might cause factionalism.

He said he was confident he would be comfortable with the platform eventually adopted, even as liberal factions were circulating a 12-point program featuring some things he doesn't particularly like.

Some rumblings about opposition to Hill's choice of Houstonian Billy Goldberg as party chairman made their way through the Thursday meetings, but party insiders said no serious opposition was expected.

Hill also reiterated his desire for a

presidential primary, though some Democrats oppose the issue.

"I think it would be a mistake (not to have a primary)," Hill said. "I would like to see it separated from the regular primary so we could analyze whether we can give Texas some political clout."

Hill said he had not ruled out a separate date for a presidential primary, nor did he exclude a regional primary, in which Texas and other states would participate.

Hill told the executive committee they were "under the spurs of the GOP," which he said will spend between \$5 and \$10 million campaigning between now and November.

Hill said he hadn't finalized his own ideas for a platform, but expected to finish that project sometime Thursday.

In preaching on behalf of an open convention, Hill said he thought all ideas should be presented, though not necessarily to the entire convention.

"I would hope for the most part that it would work through the committee process. I'm sure I'll oppose some of it, but I don't want to be a dictator."

"I don't believe there will be anything passed here that I can't support."

After speeches by Hill and other party stalwarts and some preliminary business tonight, the 3,200 delegates will reconvene at 9 a.m. Saturday to complete the work of the convention.

Resolutions are expected to range from calls for prohibition of abortion to demands for better agricultural produce prices.

President's Aides Deny Interceding For Vesco

NEW YORK (AP) — The White House has dismissed as "old and very tired charges" testimony that efforts were made to have two of President Carter's closest advisers help a Costa Rican gentleman, believed to be fugitive U.S. financier Robert Vesco, resolve his legal problems.

Two letters submitted as evidence Thursday during a Securities and Exchange Commission action in U.S. District Court purported to show that a group of businessmen from Georgia tried to contact Hamilton Jordan and Charles Kirbo early in 1977 about helping in the matter.

Both documents included the typed name of Spencer Lee IV. Lee, a Carter campaign manager in 1976, was a long-time Jordan friend from the same hometown.

A 22-year-old secretary, Gerolyn Hobbs, testified she thought Vesco was the "gentleman" who made frequent calls to the office in which she worked in Albany, Ga.

Mrs. Hobbs until early this year was employed by R.L. Herring, one of the Georgians reportedly involved in alleged attempts to make contact with the president's advisers. Herring was indicted in July on unrelated federal charges of fraud and racketeering.

The secretary said under oath that she typed and mailed letters and placed telephone calls to both Jordan and Kirbo, the Washington Post reported. No corroboration was offered.

Both Kirbo and Jordan have denied making any effort to intercede on Vesco's behalf, and said they had not even been asked to do so. Deputy White House press secretary Rex Granum said Thursday night the court testimony "simply repeats old and very tired charges."

The matter came up Thursday as part of the SEC's efforts to protect investors Overseas Services assets from additional alleged plundering by Vesco. In the hearing Thursday, SEC attorney Gregory Glynn asked that Vesco be held in contempt of court for violating a 1973 protective order. He also asked U.S. District Judge Charles E. Stewart that the order be extended to cover Herring and three other Georgia associates.

One letter submitted as evidence, addressed to Kirbo and dated Jan. 14, 1977, read: "Dear Charlie. Enclosed is a copy

of how the Costa Rican gentleman wishes to have his matter resolved. I had a long talk with him and I feel that the plan we discussed will be successful and also fruitful."

The other document, addressed to Jordan and dated Feb. 9, 1977, read: "Dear Hamilton. Regarding our conversation, it looks as the PRL matter (a stock issue not further identified) will take eight to 12 months to complete. The time frame is well within our agreement with Mr. Herring and the Costa Rican gentleman."

It was not known if the two letters were ever mailed, or if they were received by Kirbo or Jordan.

Mrs. Hobbs' testimony refocused attention on a column published earlier this week by columnist Jack Anderson who wrote that Vesco directed a "high pressure lobbying campaign" at Kirbo and Jordan as part of an effort to end his legal problems.

Prisoners Donate To Girl's Fund

COVINGTON, Va. (AP) — The Cindy Long Fund, set up to aid the leukemia-stricken 6-year-old niece of a Covington police sergeant, has received a donation from an unexpected source.

Prisoners in the Allegheny County jail collected \$22 Thursday, with nine of the 14 inmates chipping in. Edward Piker-ton, one of the prisoners, presented the money to Sgt. Robert E. Long and Mrs. Delores Peshel, chairman of the fund, in a celebratory ceremony. The fund now stands at \$500.

Long had arrested two of the prisoners who contributed.

House Panel Passes Cigarette Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cigarette bootlegging would be a federal crime with penalties up to two years in prison and a \$10,000 fine under a bill approved by the House Judiciary Committee.

The committee voted 24-2 for the legislation Thursday, with Reps. Thomas N. Kindness, R-Ohio, and Bill Lee Evans, D-Ga., opposed. The bill now goes to the full House. A similar bill is awaiting action by the Senate.



WINTERIZER

THE COLD WEATHER PLANT PROTECTOR

\$6⁹⁵

a bag

2500 Sq. Ft. COVERAGE!



keeps plants from FREEZING

WINTERIZING YOUR LAWN IS JUST LIKE TAKING VITAMINS...only BETTER!


WINTER LAWN CARE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY & CREATE MORE BEAUTY EARLIER NEXT SPRING WITH LESS FUSS.

FREE USE OF SPREADER, of course!

The new fall color is GREEN!

FOR NEW LAWNS...

Lawns started from seed or sprigs during 1978 need the PROTECTION of a STRONG ROOT SYSTEM to keep from freezing the first winter. FERTILOME WINTERIZER, high in phosphorus and potash, builds in winter hardiness. Fine for trees and shrubs, too!



FOR OLDER LAWNS..

FALL is the IDEAL TIME to have a beautiful lawn without having to maintain it as often. Grass grows slowly yet it will respond to an application of FERTILOME WINTERIZER and turn a dark, velvety green.

FREE-SATURDAY-CLINICS

SEPTEMBER 16th from 10 till 3

Enjoy informal "workshop sessions" in two areas of local interest:

BORERS & OTHER INSECT PROBLEMS will be discussed by one of Lubbock's leading Entomologists...JAMES F. LESER. Bring samples for better analysis. WINTERIZING YOUR LAWN, TREES & SHRUBS will be given special emphasis by FERTILOME'S area representative...BILL BASS. Please come. Your lawn will be glad you did.



Choose from a "rainbow of colors".

'MUMS'

bud 'n bloom \$1⁹⁵

Dutch Bulbs HAVE ARRIVED

DIRECT FROM 'VAN ZYVERDEN'

Compare DAFFODIL BULBS at 50-60¢ each and then come to HOLLAND GARDENS and buy a LARGE 3 LB. PACKAGE for only \$4⁹⁵

RAINBOW COLOR MUMS AVAILABLE:

- RED
- BRONZE
- YELLOW
- PINK
- WHITE

holland GARDENS

OPEN MON-SAT 9-6 • CLOSED SUNDAY CHARGE CARDS WELCOME

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LUBBOCK, TEXAS IS THE "MUM" CAPITAL OF THE WORLD.

HOLLAND GARDENS IS THE "MUM" CAPITAL OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS.

INDOOR AND OUTDOOR MUMS AVAILABLE IN LIVING COLOR.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE CLASSIFIED

(General Classification with sub-classification each.)

Announcements

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Notices
5. Last and Found

Business and Financial

6. Franchises, Distributors, 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 Sitters

Employment

18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Male or Female
21. Agents-Sales Reps
22. Situation Wanted

Education-Training

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Boats & Motors
28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trailers, Campers
31. Hobbies & Crafts

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. Wanted-Mechanics
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-Park
55. Resorts-Wentails
56. Business Properties
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
59. Farms For Rent

Real Estate for Sale

60. Business Property
61. Income Property
62. Lots
63. Acreage
64. Farms-Ranches
65. Out of Town Property
66. Real Estate To Trade
67. Real Estate Wanted
68. Oil Land & Leases
69. Houses
70. Houses-Bldg. To Be Built
71. Mobile Homes

Transportation

72. Automobiles
73. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
74. Trucks, Trailers
75. Motorcycles, Scooters
76. Airplanes, Instructors
77. Wanted-Cars, Trucks
78. Repair, Parts, Etc.

Legal Notices

79. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WA...

CALL 762-...

Classified advertising rates in The Morning Star appear in the Evening Star on the same day. Advertising in the Saturday Avalanche-Journal costs less.

12 WORD MINIMUM

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2 days, per word

3 days, per word

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15 days, per word

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These rates are for copy insertions and apply to only. If special paragraphs or large type are used, rates apply. Out of town ads 50% ANCE.

In case of error in an advertisement, the advertiser will be responsible for the correction. The Publisher is not responsible for purely clerical errors or misplacement of the item. Advertisers are asked to call early to avoid the deadline and to call for the final closing.

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Daily Edition

4:30 P.M. DAILY

For Next Morning's Edition

Saturday, Sunday and Holiday

4:30 P.M. DAILY

CLOSED ALL DAY SUNDAY

Lubbock

Avalanche-Journal

710 Avenue J

Lubbock, Texas

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

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| 19. Building Services | 40. Child Nursery | 60. Automobiles | 100. Real Estate | 100. Real Estate |
| 20. Child Care-Baby Sitting | 41. Child Nursery | 61. Automobiles | 101. Real Estate | 101. Real Estate |
| 21. Franchises, Distributors, Investments, Opportunities | 42. Child Nursery | 62. Automobiles | 102. Real Estate | 102. Real Estate |
| 22. Of Interest Male | 43. Child Nursery | 63. Automobiles | 103. Real Estate | 103. Real Estate |
| 23. Of Interest Female | 44. Child Nursery | 64. Automobiles | 104. Real Estate | 104. Real Estate |
| 24. Male or Female | 45. Child Nursery | 65. Automobiles | 105. Real Estate | 105. Real Estate |
| 25. Agents-Sales Rep. | 46. Child Nursery | 66. Automobiles | 106. Real Estate | 106. Real Estate |
| 26. Situation Wanted | 47. Child Nursery | 67. Automobiles | 107. Real Estate | 107. Real Estate |
| 27. Loans | 48. Child Nursery | 68. Automobiles | 108. Real Estate | 108. Real Estate |
| 28. Money Wanted | 49. Child Nursery | 69. Automobiles | 109. Real Estate | 109. Real Estate |
| 29. Schools | 50. Child Nursery | 70. Automobiles | 110. Real Estate | 110. Real Estate |
| 30. Child Nursery | 51. Child Nursery | 71. Automobiles | 111. Real Estate | 111. Real Estate |
| 31. Child Nursery | 52. Child Nursery | 72. Automobiles | 112. Real Estate | 112. Real Estate |
| 32. Child Nursery | 53. Child Nursery | 73. Automobiles | 113. Real Estate | 113. Real Estate |
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Announcements

Advertisers should check the first day of the week. 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's insertion. Adjustment for errors is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 1227 17th St.
Stated Meetings 2nd Fri.
Billy Stafford, W.M.
T.R. Siples, Jr. Sec.

Floor Class every Thur 7 PM
Past Masters Night Fri. Sept. 15, 7:30 PM

YELLOW HOUSE
Lodge No. 841
Stated meeting 1st Fri. 7:30 p.m.
J. Robert Paul, W.M.

Shannon J. Keltz, Secy.
E.A. Degrees, Fri. Sept. 8, 4:30 PM
F.C. Degrees, Fri. Sept. 15, 4:30 PM
Certificate examinations, Sat. Sept. 9, 9 AM

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Stated meeting 1st Fri. 7:30 p.m.
J. Robert Paul, W.M.

Shannon J. Keltz, Secy.
E.A. Degrees, Fri. Sept. 8, 4:30 PM
F.C. Degrees, Fri. Sept. 15, 4:30 PM
Certificate examinations, Sat. Sept. 9, 9 AM

Business and Financial

9. Business for Sale

MAJOR OIL COMPANY JOBSHIP FOR SALE

Wholesale & Retail Operator. Excellent location. 31 of Texas' largest agriculture area. Inquiries reply to: **BOX 366** Plainview, Texas 79272 or call: **767-3927**

SERVICE Station for sale. Good location & good business. 763-3044.

LAUNDRY/ROMAT for sale. Call 745-0718 after 7:30 PM.

FOR SALE: 7 station vehicle salon equipment, \$12,000 or equity buy, 767-5037. Building available for lease.

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RESTAURANT, established for several years. \$18,000 to handle. Chris White Realtors, 792-0271.

STIRRED UP PUNCHING THE CLOCK? STIRRED OF THE BOSS LOOKING OVER YOUR SHOULDER? OWANT FINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE?

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DAY & NIGHT Children's Nursery. Fireproof, state approved, 10 yrs. established, complete house, yard, swimming pool, completely furnished. SBA loan available. All real estate services. Call 767-3208.

COUNTRY GROCERY self-serv. gas, tires, has very nice 2BR, living quarters, 1000 sq. ft., one of finest in district.

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RESTAURANT for sale seeking capacity 250. volume. Call Ed Gold, 767-3208, 767-3208.

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EKXON Service Station for lease in Loveland, Texas. Good location, excellent business opportunity. Call 742-3418.

WANT 40-50% RETURNS on Investment? Pay off in less than 3 yrs! excl. self-service business. Call R. S. Terrell at Larry K. Thompson & Associates Realtors, 795-0211.

GREENHOUSE & Orchard for sale. Good business in Lubbock County with 2 bedrooms, bath, home. Financing available. Call David 797-0662, 792-0052. Sam Reynolds Real Estate, (806) 397-3208.

ART CLASSES

Landscape, still life, portrait, life drawing in oils, watercolor, pastel. Beginning week of September 18.

Gallery K.K. 797-1111.

BLOOD & PLASMA DONORS

CASH PAID TO YOU
LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER
1214 Ave. Q M-F 763-3204

SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB

To relax and enjoy yourself... COME IN & SEE US. We have messages to fit everyone's personal needs!

2243-A 34th St. 744-0282

READINGS by Katrina. Personal and Business. Keep confidential. 747-2657.

CUT calls and escort, dating services. 744-0270. 24 hours.

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 & shower. Complete massage available for your convenience & privacy. Complete relaxation in just a few minutes of your time with massages of your choice. 7 days a week.

OPEN 8AM-4PM 308 E. 34th 744-2521

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant unwed mothers. Edna Glancy Home, 2307 Memphis, Ft. Worth, Texas. Toll free number 1-800-792-1111.

DO YOU WANT to meet new people? Call Daneline. Free. 800-451-3245.

Mary, Theresa, Amy I Love You. Thanks Pat for your precious past.

4. Cemetery Lots

CHOICE cemetery lots. Block 40 E. 1, 2, 3 & 5,000 each. Reservations 763-5887. 763-3618.

5. Lost and Found

LOST or found a pet? For free assistance, call the Lubbock Humane Society, 792-4238.

4 YEAR old Black Chow lost in the vicinity of New Deal. \$100 reward. Call 795-5796 ask for Jeanne.

\$200 REWARD. Bird lost at Curry's Supermarket, 4th and University on September 8, 799-3655 or 762-0231 ask for Betty. Contents intact except for cash.

LOST Between Loveland and Tatum on FM 1585 cushions for couch in black fabric. Reward, 792-4327 or 894-4178.

LOST Female dog. Half Irish Setter and half Retriever. Reddish brown. 3 years old. 20 lbs. 2 years old. Dallas or Arlington tags on collar. Lost in vicinity of 27th block 43rd. Reward, 792-8133 after 5pm. except Saturday and Sunday.

LOST: 3 small white Maltese dogs - look like 1 year old. Reward - \$100. 797-1028 - \$100 - Reward.

FOUND small Poodle. Chicago & 73rd. 792-9258.

LOST: Male Beagle. Atkins, Birdy Area. Bears just trimmed. \$25 reward. 797-4238.

LOST: Near 55th and Vicksburg, one gray German shepherd female long hair. Please call 797-4214.

REWARD: Child's Pet. Toy female black Poodle. Lett vicinity of 5214 B 18th. Call 792-2164.

FOUND small black dog with white markings, 4 years old. 6 lbs. 4 mos. High McCain. Call 744-3611.

MALE Unclipped Cocker Spaniel in vicinity 3400 block 34th. Reward offered 797-0662.

FOUND: Irish Setter, female. Identify, pay ad. 744-5418 or 743-2776.

LOST: Blonde German Shepherd, male, 1 year old. leather collar with vet tags. 793-2724 or 783-8444.

BRITANNY Lost. Orange and white female. 4 years old. 20 lbs. Call Pat Burk at Homes, Realtors for details. 792-3243.

LOST: Black & white female Boston Terrier. 2 years old. Reward \$100. 792-8133 after 5 PM. Reward!

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Business Services
17. Misc. Services
EXPERIENCED Yard Work
Specialties: Trimming, cleaning, flowerbeds, alleys, garages, hauling, etc.

ROTOTILLING
Experienced, reliable, satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates.
Call 792-4743
After 5:00, call 795-5722

16. Building Materials
El Rey HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
1502 ERSKINE RD. at North Ave. "Q"

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Cedar Fences Installed
Free Estimates in City Limits

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Business Services
17. Misc. Services
TREE Work. Cleaning up, hauling, flower bed work. 763-7830, 763-1118.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
CHILD Care - Licensed home - fenced yard. Home. 765-3394, day or night.

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SEEK & FIND POLITICAL UNITS
C E T A T S Y T I C R C B L S A R P Z
S U M N E D Y T W O K I E A R Y G Q
A Y T T C O E R F U R L E I M N O I A
M C P I O W E R N A P T O S V P E I T
V T R N C T E T N A A E U N E S I C P
A C L O R I Y T O A R J N D Y R A R T
A C S O L W E T X O H J I N D M U R A
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L K B K I U I W I O Y E T N R C R O
O Q R A Z O O M O N E W N O M M O C
P P C I R N I P M E Y P R O T E C T
C S I C C H T L A E W N O M O C R Y

22. Of Interest Male
EXPERIENCED drivers needed. Must have own tools. Top wages. 55-60 hours week, time & 1/2 over 40. Apply in person at 705 E. 64th. Ask for Don.

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EXPERIENCED Millwright welders, needed. West Texas Millwright Service, 745-5408.

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Join the world's largest Mexican Food Restaurant Chain. Join Taco Bell as a Manager Trainee. Excellent salary, unusual benefits, ideal opportunity for advancement.

Update Classified Advertising. Increase your advertising reach and effectiveness with.... Update Classified Advertising. Word ads appearing in The Avalanche-Journal may be run in Update for only 8c per word.

WELDERS Wire or Stick Apply in person. Harris & Thrush Manufacturing 701 North Ave. N. Major seismic contractor needs experienced Permit Agents, Surveyors, Observers, Junior Observers, Vibrator Mechanics, Wiremen, and Cable Repairmen for crews in Southwest.

WELDERS Immediate permanent vacancies. Many benefits include: Automatic Increases, Paid Pension Plan, Paid Group Insurance, Paid Leave, Paid Holidays, Paid Vacation. JOHNSON MANUFACTURING CO. 1802 East 50th 8-5 Mon-Fri. Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Oil Field IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR Toolpushers Operators Derrickmen Floorhands STEWART WELL SERVICE CO. Manvel, Texas (Houston Area) Call: 213-489-8221 Equal Opportunity Employer

TRIM Carpenters. Need Now 799-0695. Top pay according to experience and ability. MACHINISTS. Only A-1 Machinists need apply. SCOTT MACHINE TOOLING and DESIGN. 2518 Erskine and University.

22. Of Interest Male. MATERIAL HANDLER. Experienced driver needed. Call 765-7761. EXPERIENCED FIBERGLASS SPECIALIST. To operate injection spray system (chopped fiberglass). Growing company with many fringe benefits.

22. Of Interest Male
MATERIAL HANDLERS - Warehousemen. We pay every day, so why not come our way? No fee. Report TAM, ready for work. Manpower, Canton and 34th.

23. Of Interest Female
MATERIAL Control Clerk. Immediate opening. Use Worden in maintaining stock records and scheduling. Salary from \$248.80 hourly. Depending on qualification.

23. Of Interest Female
DO Uniforms. Major firm with own laundry. Major firm with own laundry. Major firm with own laundry.

WHATABURGER RESTAURANTS
Now have openings for daytime & nighttime employees
No experience necessary
Come by 4001 34th or 4802 50th
We don't start without you

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
RN-ICU, 3-11 • RN-MED, SURG., 11-7 • AIDES 3-11, 11-7 • ORDERLIES, 7-3 • TRANSCRIPTIONIST 8-5, M-F
6610 Quaker BOE 792-7112, ex. 135

OPENING FOR MOBILE CATERING VENDING ROUTES
45 days a week. \$100,000 investment. \$100,000 investment. \$100,000 investment.

24. Male or Female
JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK DISTRICT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Call 747-3923

23. Of Interest Female
BURGER Barn needs neat person with some experience. Across from Lubbock High, 1925 19th.

23. Of Interest Female
MORNING Dishwasher wanted at storage. Kitchen Restaurant. Apply in person. 4433 34th.

23. Of Interest Female
MORNING Dishwasher wanted at storage. Kitchen Restaurant. Apply in person. 4433 34th.

APPELATE'S LANDING
Now taking applications for full time and part time positions - day and night shifts - Cooks - Dishwashers - Waitresses - Waiters - Hostesses - Bartenders - Cocktail Waitresses - Service Assistants.
Please apply in person at 2415 19th St. Lubbock

REGISTERED NURSES
HEAD NURSE POST PARTUM & MED. SURG. - Min. 2 years speciality experience, degree preferred.
STAFF NURSES - NEONATAL ICU, PEDIATRIC, ICU, & ICU - Some Supervisory positions available.
OR TECHNICIANS - all shifts available.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Expanding Manufacturer Offers Growth Opportunities
MACHINISTS
Must Be Able To Make Own Setups, Blueprint Reading Required.
BENEFITS:
• TOP INDUSTRY WAGES
• 650+ HOURS PER WEEK
• DAY AND NITE SHIFTS
• EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

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IMMEDIATE OPENING
Transformer and motor repair men
Salary based on experience
KAY AND KOMPANY ELECTRIC
ANDREWS, TEXAS 915-523-4685
Interview in Andrews or your location

SUCCESS WITH US
CAFETERIAS
CAPROCK CENTER 50th AND CANTON
No Phone Calls Taking Applications
FULLTIME: Floor attendants, line attendants, cooks
PART TIME: Dishwashers
COMPANY BENEFITS
Group Insurance Pension Plan
Paid Vacations Credit Union
We are an Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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.
• NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
• GOOD HOURLY RATES
• UNIFORMS FURNISHED
Nice people and a cheerful atmosphere help make Wendy's a fun place to work. Applications are being taken now. Visit the store between 2:00 and 5:00 PM Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Ask for the manager.
1717 50th Street

WORK 2, 5 or 10 days a month!
NO FEES - TOP PAY
WESTEMPS
TEMPORARY SERVICE
1847 Broadway 9-12 793-9335

PERSONNEL PLACE
Personnel Consultants
795-9181
JR. ACCOUNTANT ... 700-850
ADMIN. ASST. ... 750-1000
P/T GEN. OFC. ... 300-400
SECRETARY ... 650-750
P/R SECRETARY ... 600-650
BOOKKEEPER ... 550-600
WAREHOUSE ... 700-750
MGR. POST. OPN. ... 600
LOAN SECRETARY ... 500
ROUTEPERSON ... 750

ROUTE SALES POSITION WITH BELL DAIRY
We are interested in people who are seeking permanent employment. Good job security, opportunity for advancement. We are seeking individuals at least 21 years old. Neat in appearance with good work record. Must be willing to work Monday-Saturday. We offer outstanding benefits such as:
• paid vacation
• excellent profit sharing plan
• guaranteed base salary of \$800 plus commission after training period
• life insurance
• good major medical hospital plan
• sick leave
• good training program
• excellent truck fleet.
You may interview at the following times: Monday-Friday 8 am-6 pm. Saturday 8 am-2 pm. For interview appointments or more information call 765-8833 or apply in person.
BELL DAIRY PRODUCTS, 281 University Lubbock, Tx. Equal Opportunity Employer

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Requires experience on IBM system. Work schedule 4PM- midnight. For further information, please call Person nel, 765-8861.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK AT LUBBOCK
An Equal Opportunity Employer
PAYROLL RECORDS CLERK
Duties include figuring time cards, key-punching information for computer processing, maintaining department records, some typing. Permanent position, generous benefits, attractive working conditions. Apply in person to Personnel Office, Downtown Store, 1212 Ave. J. An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED!
Male or Female, full time or part time positions open. Day or night-time, weekdays or weekends. Good advancement opportunity. Excellent working conditions and flexible hours.
Apply in person at any Pizza Hut
Locations listed above.
Must be at least 18 years of age.
We are equal opportunity employers

Sears
Where America Shops
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
FULL TIME SALES
CARPET DRAPERIES
Excellent earnings opportunity!
Salary + commission
Apply in person:
Personnel Department
Monday 11-5
Wednesday-Friday 2-5
South Plains Mall

RN, LVN, AIDE
COME JOIN OUR PROGRESSIVE TEAM!
OPENINGS: ALL SHIFTS
COLONIAL NURSING HOME
Contact: Mrs. Conley
Director of Nursing Services
795-7147.

K MART
Building Material Department
NIGHT FLOOR MAINTENANCE MAN
Must Be Bountable
EXPERIENCED AUTO MECHANIC
Full Company Benefits
Apply in Person Only
6701 University Avenue
Monday-Friday 9AM-5PM

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)?
Texas Instruments in Lubbock has the answer. We are now accepting applications for temporary openings and we provide the training. Drop by the North End Employment Center at North Loop & University Monday-Friday, 9AM-4PM, for further information or to apply for a job.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

Sears
Where America Shops
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
FULL TIME SALES
CARPET DRAPERIES
Excellent earnings opportunity!
Salary + commission
Apply in person:
Personnel Department
Monday 11-5
Wednesday-Friday 2-5
South Plains Mall

23. Of Interest Female
MORNING Dishwasher wanted at storage. Kitchen Restaurant. Apply in person. 4433 34th.

24. Male or Female
FAMILY man knowledgeable of general maintenance. Manage trailer parts & collect rent. Must own his trailer. 795-0725.

24. Male or Female
SEASONAL Employment: Need 2 people in lettering department. See Dan Donnell, 405 4200 Avenue Q.

24. Male or Female
RACK SERVICE
We need a dependable person to work in our circulation department 3 days per week. Average about 35 hours per week. (hours will vary.)



"When you send my husband the bill could you list it as front end alignment?"

35. Boats & Motors
WILL take boat in trade on unimproved acreage. 806-328-2226, Niles 795-4634.

37. Hunting Leases
DOVE Hunting at Dickens. Local 795-5163.

38. Trailers-Campers
We specialize in 5th WHEELS! Hitchhikers: 28'-40' 39' & 40' with Slide-Out

38. Trailers-Campers
WILL take motor home in trade on unimproved acreage. 806-328-2226, Niles 795-4634.

38. Trailers-Campers
MUST sell 1977 Chevy Miller. Low mileage. 615-745-4445 after 5pm.

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Dependable aggressive young person for high paying sales position. Average \$40-50 per week with bonus.

SELL FOR A CEMETERY??
You've got to be kidding! Yes, thousands of dead women have tried it & now are laughing all the way to the bank!

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

37. Hunting Leases
DOVE Hunting at Dickens. Local 795-5163.

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MANAGER DIRECT SALES
\$225.00 weekly salary during 16 week training period. Expanding to \$300.00 with bonuses and commissions.

MEMORIAL PARK
799-3643

Kelly Moore Paint Co.
Needs a FULL-TIME PERSON

24. Male or Female
DER WEINERSCHITZEL, help wanted. Good pay. Will work with you on your hours. Apply in person between 8-5PM.

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LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT-DESIGNER
Experience preferred. Salary open. Davis Garden Center and Landscaping, 2570 W. Getz Court

MEDICAL DOCTOR ANESTHESIOLOGIST
DUTIES: Will give anesthesia, including general regional and other as required in the practice of anesthesiology.

CASH PAID FOR BLOOD & PLASMA
\$60.00-\$600.00 Monthly
Your Gift Saves Lives

25. Agents—Sales Rep.
WOULD you like to help with the most exciting thing in Lubbock? The Ziglar Sales Seminar, 5701 71st, 797-8295.

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SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS
Diversified & progressive local CPA firm needs experienced CPA's for expanding audit & tax practice.

REQUIREMENTS: MD degree, 1 year hospital experience. Texas State licensure also required.

WANTED Sponsors Needed
To share their own home in providing personal care for veterans.

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SALES and management training. Young assertive individual needed for expanding and growing organization.

REQUIREMENTS: MD degree, 1 year hospital experience. Texas State licensure also required.

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FOOD Sales
Preferred with experience and following among groceries and chains in Lubbock and surrounding territories.

REQUIREMENTS: MD degree, 1 year hospital experience. Texas State licensure also required.

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
OWNER: 3-2-2, 2000 sq. ft. brick, carpet, drapes, refrigerated air, central heat, electric range, fireplace, storm windows, oakwood, updated 2113 5th St. 799-4448

TRANSFERRED - Must Sell!
Three bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, central heat, approx. 1200 sq. ft. Free ship school, equity or new loan 797-7742

BY OWNER: 3-2-2, Extra large fireplace, storm cellar, hardwood floors, country kitchen 1852 sq. ft. \$45,900. Show by appointment only 4301 39th St. 797-9242, 747-3127

FIX UP-PAINT UP 3 bedroom brick! Near Redoubt shopping and schools. Show by appointment only 4301 39th St. 797-9242, 747-3127

OPEN HOUSE - Owner 7-3-2
2 bedroom 2 bath, remodeled, 5013 2nd Street 792-4057

By Owner: 3-2-1, new carpet, new paint, kitchen built-ins, 5524 17th, 792-2486

BY OWNER: House for sale, West Wind Addition 5524 1st St. 1408 sq. ft. \$35,500 Call 797-7949

LOW DOWN PAYMENT: \$205 month, 2718 34th, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, utility room, built-ins, air conditioning, 1616 workshop, 608 storage 745-4499

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! All Brick, 3-2-2 Near Reese & Tl, Century 21 Hardin Real Estate, 799-3614

CHARMING 3 bedroom, sunroom, refrigerated air, Super neighborhood, low equity! Mary Whitely, 797-5949 Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251

3-2-1 BRICK, nice, large shade tree, formal living, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat, fireplace, walk-in refrigerator, 2113 5th St. 797-4448

By Owner: 3-2-2 Clean, reduced price! Call 742-5445 744-7677 605 38th

MRS. Clean lives here! Immaculate brick 3-2-2, refrigerated air, fireplace, walk-in refrigerator, and Evans 545,950 Connie Sheltor, Realtors, 797-4944

By Owner: 3-2-2 new paint, refrigerator, air, storm cellar, 548,900 4907 12th St. By appointment, 799-1814

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
I Own This Little Gem Myself, But I'd rather you have it. Its got lots of curb appeal! Plus 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room and den, storm windows & doors, refrigerated air, and lot more. It's got it all for \$44,950 or thereabouts. Drive by 2130 70th, Then Call Les Proffitt, Realtors, 797-3999, 799-7231, 9-15

BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS

AMERICAN STATE BANK Member FDIC

JOE ROOPER
799-4429 797-4251

NEW HOMES
By MILTON CANNADY CONSL. Will Sell VA
4 BR-\$48,950
3 BR-\$46,200
3 BR-\$46,950

WE DO CUSTOMS
Lovely neighborhood, spacious with beautiful floor, fireplace, C-21 Carl Sanders, Realtors

BOB GEE
BUILDER-DUPLEX
7902 ALBANY

3 & 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & breakfast, 2 baths, each. Utility, double garage with on carport. Fully carpeted, nice custom drapes. Electric kitchen self-cleaning ovens. Fireplaces, beautiful landscaping.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ANYTIME
CALL 795-5496
Super Deluxe under construction 7906 Albany

Real Estate for Sale

University-City
REAL ESTATE 793-3111
L. M. Nagle, Broker
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT 7-22 RENTALS

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home...
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
...no obligation, Call Pat Gorman, Realtor 795-0611

THE LISTING SPECIALISTS
We buy equities... 7-28

BRADLEY REALTORS
We sell homes 7 days a week
17.1 ACRES - \$175,000 per acre
120 Acres, \$125 per acre, Lea County, New Mexico
166.6 A. \$450 per acre, Lea County
640 Acres at \$210.95 Cochran County
7.41 ACRES - South University, Woodrow
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL & FARM & RANCHES
J.R. Smith, Sales Manager Eleanor S. Merlin - 797-2707

University-City

REAL ESTATE 793-3111
L. M. Nagle, Broker
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT 7-22 RENTALS

OPEN DAILY
3502 95th \$73,950.
New Home by Kenneth Kaneda

3 Bedrooms, office, beautiful lattice work and fireplace. Call Phyllis Bates 799-7722. Griffith-Richerson, Realtors 793-2401.

University-City

QUALITY NEW HOMES
BY JOHN MARTIN CONSTRUCTION CO.
34,950 & UP

3419 83rd SUITE A
793-2881
James Cheatham
Home Repair Service
FHA or VA Approved

See These in Our Movies
We Take Trade-ins
Make Your Home A Star in Our Movies

WE BUY HOMES REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

Jim Taylor 795-2295
Clyde Simmons 797-2028
Martha Reed 797-5059
Mary Sargent 797-4658
George Ford 797-2885
Juan Benitez 797-2961
Fredrick Dickson 797-2122

Renee Bray 799-3009
Ralph Barber 796-6509
Charles Jones 796-6502
Dale McVey 795-5243
Shirley Jones 795-2885
James Neal 797-2200
David Kerins 797-3450

Bob Dzworsky 797-4025
Sales Rep. 797-2500

Real Estate for Sale

OPEN HOUSE
BY OWNER
Saturday 1-6PM
Sunday 1-6PM
3002 67th

Quality construction, 3-2-1 3 1/2 normal living, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful inside & out, corner lot, nicely landscaped, large covered porch, refrigerator, air conditioning, corner fireplace, & many other extras.

\$58,500
or assume 8 1/4%
VA loan

GRACEFUL Den with indirect Lighting 3-2-2 fireplace, carpet, brick and mahay extras. Century 21 Hardin Real Estate, 799-3614

3-2-2 BEAUTIFUL Landscaping - Large Covered Porch, Island Kitchen, Excellent Location. Call Shirley, 745-2718 or Associated Builders, Realtors.

Real Estate for Sale

2508 MARLBORO
Custom beauty with pool, golf & tennis available.
CALL ANY TIME

Dan Emerine 745-3132
Alma Mangusler 792-4505
792-4505

ERNESTINE KELLY,
MLS REALTOR 797-2647
1728 19th St. 804-743-6134

WALK to Christ the King! Exceptional 4-2-2 or 3 bedroom with study. Low equity, Diane Lehman, 797-8929 Century 21 Carl Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251

PRESTIGIOUS Neighborhood! Inside Loop, Spacious 3-2-2 for the Executive. Close to Evans and Monterey, Century 21 Big State, Realtors, 797-4381

STARTER HOME - Terry Town, 2-1, large corner lot, mature fruit trees, \$29,500, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-3025

AFFORDABLE CONTEMPORARY HOME IN RAINBOW 3-2-2 with gallery surrounding oversized sunken den with fireplace, wet bar, plus entertainment center, formal dining plus breakfast room, skylight in master dressing area. Natural "Utility" Suite. A 10 W year buyer protection plan. Call David, 797-8862 or 792-0527.

SPANISH FLAIR Home at a Down to Earth Price! In Rainforest Addition. This home has cathedral beamed ceilings & Chandeliers in both the den and master bedroom plus dining room, big sunroom, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath & double garage for only \$45,950. Call David 797-8862, 792-0527. Sam Reyes Real Estate.

BY OWNER
3-2-1 77th
6000 sq. ft.
5-1/2 bath & Sun
17345 ft. 3-2-2, large den, cathedral ceiling, white paneled, updated master, large kitchen, dining area, lots of cabinets, ref, air, circle drive, humidifier, crabbed flowerbeds, electric door opener, new paint outside. Price to sell! 745-1225

OWNER \$6,000 down, all brick, nice 3-2-1, assume 8 1/2% FHA, payments \$238. 4816 64th. No realtor. 797-2412

WANT low equity home, quiet estab. neighborhood? This 3400 sq. ft. 3 BR, corner lot, trees, in perfect condition & alicious drive by 3417 57th Call Nancy, 797-5488. Stan Wright, Realtors, 792-4251

OWNER anxious to sell! 3-1-1 VA Energy Efficient, super location, schools, shopping, \$36,500 Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-3025

2124 53rd OPEN 2-6PM

2400 sq. ft., new paint, carpet, appliances, LR, den, FP, VACANT.

744-5468
MELVIN HARVEY,
OWNER

TWO New Homes in Park Lorraine under construction. Below \$40,000 3-2-2, all brick, 2 1/2 baths, energy efficient. Call Richard 797-8143 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4147

FOUR Bedroom, Copper School. Two bedroom near Tech. Verner Realtors, 797-4251

REDUDB Bargain! 4-2-2 like new, fresh paint, new carpet, refrigerator, air, Great for kids! Call Bob, 797-8143, 797-4147

HONOR Roll! We grade this 4 bedroom "A-1" playroom, (well built) big working hobbit room. Across from elementary. Just listed! Bonnie 792-8344, E. Abernathie, Realtors, 792-5166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

LOCATION & new carpet & nice clean neighborhood! lovely clean 3 BR, 2 bath home, \$203,481, Century 21 Adobe, Realtors, 797-3025.

SHALLOWWATER. New brick home 3-2-2. All built-ins. 1408 5th Street Shirley Heidrick, 795-5315, Braxton Hambley, Realtors, 792-2886

LOW DOWNPAYMENT on FHA. New down on VA, 3-2-2, South Lubbock, refrigerated air, \$29,750. No. 2602, Call Ed 799-1471, Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

TWO for one. Beautiful 3-2-2 home with lot bedroom apartment attached. This one is exceptional. See today. Landmark, Realtors 795-7126.

FARRAR Estate! Sparkling new brick 520 6th, 3-2-2 formal dining, 2300 sq. ft. Shirley Heidrick, 795-5315, Braxton Hambley, Realtors, 792-2886

3-DEN, shop, huge lot, \$19,500. small down. Star Realty, 792-3305, 745-5522, 744-7914.

Real Estate for Sale

Chris White
792-6271

EXCELLENT location-Brick-PP
3 BR-2 bath, nice landscaping, walk to Bayless-Alkins. RAINBOW - 3-2-2 low equity

LARGE BRICK 3-2-2 sunken den
lots of built-in bar \$39,500.

EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURN TO GOLD!

Johnny White 793-7031
Kathy McDowell 793-8264
Wilson Walker 744-4549
Harold Cordeiro 797-2279
Chris White 745-2156

5104 Slide Road
795-6489

PARKS REALTORS
"LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE"
LOVELY 3 bedroom, brick on 91st. Guil-liot Gardens \$8,000 equity

SPARKLING New in Park Lorraine on West, West 38th, 4 to choose from.

James H. Parks 797-4251
Sylvia Salt 797-4979
Ottelia Jobins 799-7829
Bitty Annerson 799-6811
Joanne McFarland 799-6811

Real Estate for Sale

Joe Ireland Realtors
7402 University
745-4353

Open House Sunday 2-6
3202 88th
6908 Nashville Drive

Needs TLC...near TTU...Better buy PDG. \$26,000 conventional appraisal.
A Country Setting with City Company prices. Large three bedroom home on one acre just outside the loop. Under \$60,000.
Let's Have a Party in this gorgeous home that was built with entertaining in mind. \$71,000.
Near Tech and Methodist. Duplex, remodeled, equity \$6,400. Great income property.
Newlyweds Wanted to move into this completely redecorated two bedroom, one bath home. \$25,000.

Spanish oaks... 3-2-2, fireplace, draped, landscaped, extra concrete for R.V. parking and storage... Decor in earth hues. Under \$50,000.

Shirley Schewe 792-8146
Wiley Sikes 797-2288
Vicki Walden 745-5623
Frances Atkinson 797-2281
Sales Manager 795-4754
Joe Ireland, Broker 797-2543

NEW HOMES

OPEN HOUSE
DAILY 1-6
by YOUNG IDEA HOMES
6137 & 6146 38th
by SAM REYES CONST. CO.

4703 79th
CALL DAVID ELLE
FOR INFORMATION
797-8862
RES. 792-0052

DAVID ELLE

PREVIOUSLY OWNED HOMES
BEAUTIFUL BUILDER TRADE-IN in Southwest Lubbock. built for entertaining. Two living areas with fireplace and wet bar.

SPANISH FLAIR IN RAINBOW! 3-2-2, cathedral beamed ceiling with chandelier in den and Master Bedroom. Like new for \$45,950.

Real Estate for Sale

BOB GEE
BUILDER-DUPLEX
7902 ALBANY

3 & 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen & breakfast, 2 baths, each. Utility, double garage with on carport. Fully carpeted, nice custom drapes. Electric kitchen self-cleaning ovens. Fireplaces, beautiful landscaping.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ANYTIME
CALL 795-5496
Super Deluxe under construction 7906 Albany

Real Estate for Sale

RED CARPET
795-0661 3812 34th

NEAR 28th & INDIANA-Close to Tech and Methodist. 3 BR, 2 bath, den, storm cellar, fireplace, central heat, 2nd floor laundry room, 2nd floor balcony, WEST WIND-SPARK 3-2-2, sunken den with fireplace. Assume loan or see VA. \$42,300

GOOD INVESTMENT-2 houses on 1 lot. 1 furnished \$24,350

ONE ACRES - 2100 sq. ft. 100' frontage on 1/2 acre. \$5,000

ONE YEAR WALK-TO-WALL, PROTECTION PLAN FOR BUYERS & SELLERS. GET THE DETAILS FROM RED CARPET.

Levi Stein 892-2247 Darlene Heuging, GRI 744-6353
Lewis Dunn, GRI 745-1254 Horace Robinson 799-2321
Jim Howell 745-1164 Bob Ball, GRI 797-5588

HENNIG and CO., REALTORS
Each Red Carpet Office is Independently Owned & Operated

Real Estate for Sale

COLLINS CARES

4210 30th Suite E Lubbock, Texas 793-0761

ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD
Trees already! Lovely Home, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Office, Sun Room, Double Storm Windows. Corner Lot and Priced to Sell.

BETTER THAN NEW
3 Overized Bedrooms, 2 Baths with Double Vanities, Large Gameroom, Loads of Storage, Gorgeous Yard, Sharp! Sharp!

ONLY \$38,750.00
Worth the Money, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Fireplace, Refrigerated Air, Well Maintained - Super Area.

TOUCH OF COUNTRY
Brand New, Different Floor Plan, Landscaped, 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths - Lovely Kitchen, Oven in Solid Brick Wall, Formal Dining. \$58,950.00

E.C. Smith 795-8878 Genny Ford 746-5776
Jean Brooks 795-2729 M.L. Collins 795-8255
Jo Walden 796-2708 Amy Collins, Broker 795-8255
Joyce Eckhoff 797-4983 Joyce Orsler, 795-8811 (LOA)
Marion Songer 797-4983 Builder Buddy Walden 795-8255

Real Estate for Sale

Realty USA

LAKE RAMBOS CANYON: PANORAMIC VIEW charming contemporary, 4 bedroom, 3 bath, gameroom, formal dining, double fireplace, sunken marble bath, fantastic view 2300 sq. ft. Nearing Completion.

CHARMING 3 bedroom, fresh paint, built-ins, low equity, payments \$28.00 \$21,900 Features: Beamed living room, near Madden 3 bedroom, paneled den, double garage 1585 sq. ft. \$32,400 will see FHA or VA.

1,106 DOWN FHA, 3-2-2, only 4 years old, ref. air, 31 x 15 den, all built-ins, garden area 31,750

BETTER THAN NEW! RAINBOW, 3-2-2, front kitchen, cathedral den, parking for rec. vehicle, many extras 48,950

SPANISH OAKS CONTEMPORARY, 3-2-2, vaulted ceiling, assume VA loan 45,750

AWAY FROM THE HUSTLE & BUSTLE! spacious 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 x 22 cathedral den, gameroom, isolated master 2280 sq. ft.

CONTEMPORARY EXECUTIVE 4 BEDROOM, 3 1/2 baths, formal dining, gameroom, studio loft, wet-bar, zoned heating & AC, 3500 sq. ft. 2 1/2 Exterior Walls 6" Batt insulation and insulated windows, \$713,750.

4 BR 3 BATH! front kitchen, bar window dining, gameroom, wet bar, extra large covered patio Farrar 46,300, more offer

Wanda Davis 763-4955 Floyd Teutsch 745-4005
Betty Shaffer 745-8927 Clyde McDonald 797-1419
Ronnie Foy 795-4442

Highest quality construction by Monte Holmes and Carl Holmes

Real Estate for Sale

BURL KIZER
REALTORS
3818 50th
793-0693

AFTER HOURS OR ON SUNDAYS
See Dickson 795-8105
Nita Stallings 792-9138
George Campbell 745-8147
Hazel Kizer 792-8251
Kathleen Kizer 792-6972
Carolyn Conner 799-4140
Burt Kizer, Broker 797-8251

SUPER SHAR!
4 bedroom, 3 bath, formal living, dining, large den and gameroom. Master BR w/ double dressing area and closets. \$47,950

CONVENIENCE PLUS
Home with everything. Custom storm windows and doors, lots of storage, extra large gameroom or sunroom, custom cabinets in kitchen, beautiful yard with fountain and brick patio. \$49,950

BEAUTIFUL NEW
Brick, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Decorated in earth tones, nice kitchen and large dining area. Call to see! \$47,950

HAYNES AND EVANS SCHOOLS
Beautifully decorated, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large den with fireplace and cathedral ceiling, formal dining plus a gameroom or sunroom with wet bar. \$49,950

EXCEPTIONAL BUY
Located in lovely Broadmore addition - walk to Haynes and Evans School, 3 or 4 bedroom, 2 bath \$39,950

GREAT LOCATION
Close to schools and shopping. Large family home with lots of trees. Immediate possession \$54,500

LARGE 2 BEDROOM
2 baths, large den and kitchen. Ref. air and fireplace with a beautiful yard. Convenient to schools and shopping. \$37,950

O'HALLORAN BEAUTY
Large lot beautiful landscaping, sprinkler system, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, formal living & dining, large den with fireplace plus a sunroom. Call to see this unusual home. \$59,950.

ALL BRICK!
3 bedroom, 2 bath. Nice kitchen and dining, convenient to shopping and schools. A very cute home with a nice yard. \$32,950

MLS MEANS MORE!

Real Estate for Sale

Ernestine Kelly
MLS REALTOR 797-2647
1728 19th St. 804-743-6134

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PRESTIGIOUS Neighborhood! Inside Loop, Spacious 3-2-2 for the Executive. Close to Evans and Monterey, Century 21 Big State, Realtors, 797-4381

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Real Estate for Sale

ROY MIDDLETON

3403 73rd 797-3275

Spacious rooms, fireplace, all built-ins in large kitchen, Brand new in established area. \$30,950, 2010 adm.

No qualifying to assume this FHA loan, 3 BR, 2 Bath, Fireplace, Ref. Air. Payments only \$118.00 \$28.34/m.

BETTER THAN NEW
3 years old with lovely yard, custom drapes, 3-2-2, it's just immaculate! \$69,900 Durham.

4 BR-BASEMENT
A super location. Formal living, dining, den, and gameroom. 1 3419 5th. All this for \$69,500. 219 92nd.

Nearing completion by Chuck Key, 3-2-2, formal dining, isolated master, lovely den \$49,500.

RAINBOW
An elegant home with formal air, study, lovely master suite, 3-2 1/2-2. Circle drive, 3610 94th, \$84,500.

Harold Burkhalter 799-4894 Tommy Middleton 797-4127
Martha Farmer 795-4723 Ray Middleton, Broker 797-4127
Tom Sulte 797-5428 Norman Hargis, Builder 797-4127

Real Estate for Sale

morris mercer Real Estate
3411 UNIVERSITY
24-Hour Service 792-4606

Glen Armstrong 747-7966 Anita Pass, GRI 795-2222
Bobby Crane 747-6176 Robert Webb 799-1792
Renee P. Key 745-4156 G. Lynn Stewart, GRI 799-1261
Pat Buckley 747-9120 Tommy C. Morris, 795-2222
Jack D. Parker 792-4166 Broker 799-6214

FREE SERVICES
1. Buyer's List of Available Property
2. Market Analysis of Your Neighborhood

10 ACRES! Veteran can buy for \$15,000!
\$49,900 Tremendous quality older home, 80' lot, fine neighborhood.
3229 7th: New listing in Potomac Park - only \$43,950!
3613 58th: Prestige area, lovely 3-2-2 brick home, fireplace, View Guaranteed!
\$75,999: Buy 3-2-2 family home with small lake location, view guaranteed!
\$23,800: South of Tech, 1718 sq. ft. home with big den.
ABERNATHY: New home, 3-2-2, \$44,950
1763 71st: Near 3-2-2 with corner fireplace, only \$34,250
\$13,800: Nearly new brick home, 3 bedrooms, c/o to a bug!
\$12,800: Fix-Up this 2 bedroom, has two lots!

COMMERCIAL 200' at 36th St., inside Loop 789
CLOVERLAKE Building and land with refrigeration, terms.
HUTLEDGE building on Avenue G, terms.
APARTMENT LOTS on 6th, also at Hartford.
LAND AND LOTS: Several good areas, in and out of Lubbock.

VHW Warranty Service Contract
"VHW's Warranty Service Contract is a one-year limited warranty providing replacement or repair at certain working equipment of a home, subject to a deductible charge."

Real Estate for Sale

LERoy LAND REALTORS
MEMBER RELO
3004-50th
795-5506

This recently redecorated 3 BR-2 1/2 bath home is lovely! Some of the many extras are built-in, TV, trash compactor, electric garage door opener and storm cellar. \$54,950. Home 792-4821
Wanda Collier 795-5506

Come by and see this charming home in Lefferts-Steamer. Excellent neighborhood. Complete with new carpet, beamed ceiling and fireplace and all for under \$50,000. Open Sunday 2-5 57th Geneva. Elizabeth Biggers 795-5506 Home 795-2228

Location and quality and four bedrooms for under \$60,000. A Melrose Park home promises prestige and easy accessibility to schools and shopping. Beautiful built-ins and fireplace wall. Site Kesting 795-5506 Home 799-8928

Touch football anyone? There's plenty of space for it! Between the pool and horse stables. A little imaginative remodeling could make this home a palace on approximately 1 1/4 acres in Bob-le-burg. Estelene Hall 795-5506 Home 795-7516

This bright and cheerful 1-year old home is located on a cul-de-sac in Raintree. An excellent equity buy! 3 BR-2 1/2 bath home with extras. \$44,950
Ed Chaucery 795-5506 Home 795-2887

Two large living areas - make this home especially attractive. Located in beautiful, established Lefferts - Monterey area. 3 Bedroom/2 bath area. \$41,950.
Henny Lacey 795-5506 Home 797-2534

If you are beginning to hear that quality and craftsmanship are things of the past, you're in for a pleasant surprise when you see our new homes. Some completed and others still under construction and ready to pick colors. Call us today.
Ron McDonald 795-5506 Home 799-7216

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
3013-78th, 5719-75th, 5708 Geneva, 7901 Vicksburg
Bob Johnson
Sales Mgr. 797-4913 3004-50th Leroy Land BROKER 9-15

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SPANISH FLAIR Home

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES
Real Estate
795-6412

OPER SUN.
3218 76th. New Gullitol Gardens. Lovely earth tones. 1871 sq. ft. \$3,950

3308 Gary. Contemporary, new. 3-2-2. 147,500

3821 55th. Lots of room, established neighborhood 3 br plus office & sewing room. \$42,500

4988 68th. 4-2 plus gameroom. \$41,950

NEW HOMES IN PARK LORRAINE. 13-2-2. Ref. air. 6420 & 6422 28th \$34,500

EQUITY 15,833. Good starter home. Located in Freshish School Dist. 6120 34th \$29,750

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST. 2940 sq. ft. brick home, stables, & 3 other buildings. \$75,000

EXCELLENT BUY. 3365 Danפור. Ref. Air. 3-2-2. \$37,950

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors
4212 50th 797-3383

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE TAKE YOUR PICK

NEAR REESE, T.I., TECH- 3-2-2 Central heat, ref. air, well kept nice landscaping, good work area in garage. \$39,500

HAVE IT YOUR WAY. Charming colors on 3-2-1 energy efficient FHA, VA near completion in West Lubbock

TALL VETERAN. Will love this 3 story 4-2, ref. air, VA appraisal ordered. Over 2000 Sq Ft. Has storm cellar and storage bloq.

MOTHER-IN-LAW. Can live in rear home, you live in main house. 2-1 main house, lovely den, w/alcovy pine wall, 1-1 in rear. \$48,000

WEST LUBBOCK. 3-2-2 on large corner lot with VA appraisal of \$29,500. Call today!

B.B.'S FOR UNDER 138,000! THAT'S RIGHT. In S.W. Lubbock outside Loop. VA appraisal at \$29,500. Call today!

BEAUTIFUL 3 BR. In Times Square. Lava Rock fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, gas grill, boat slab. 144,800

TIMES SQUARE NEW LISTING. Luxury 3-2-2 large home with many extras. Call today! Great location. Call for details today.

CREASAGE. 3 acres of land on Frasier Road just north of Acuff Road. \$18,000

LAKE RAMSON CANYON. large lot, good view on cul-de-sac. \$18,000

FIREPLACE IN MASTER BR. this builder's home can be seen. 4 BR., 2 bath, 3 car garage. Large 2x2x8 shop with 1 1/2 bath. \$48,950

Jim Meyer 797-3277

Margaret Sporn 797-3270

Don Medina 797-3217

Jim Meyer 797-3277

Malakie Blanche 797-3218

Jim Meyer 797-3277

Malakie Blanche 797-3218

Jim Meyer 797-3277

Malakie Blanche 797-3218

Jim Meyer 797-3277

Malakie Blanche 797-3218

Jim Meyer 797-3277

Malakie Blanche 797-3218

Jim Meyer 797-3277

Malakie Blanche 797-3218

Jim Meyer 797-3277

Malakie Blanche 797-3218

Jim Meyer 797-3277

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

ENJOY Roominess, location, appliances, and have money left over! Can do it 2509 54th. 3100 sq. ft. \$49,900 Gary Tunnell 795-0275 Dilmy Manna. 795-0286 Charles McCown, Realtors, 792-4306.

REMODELED: 3 bedroom, Parsons-Alkins-Monterey, Ellison-Scott. Realtors. 795-2575. Mary, 745-2314.

4-BEDROOM, 4-2-2, quality home near 73rd and Slide. \$48,500. Possession negotiable. Town & Country Real Estate, 793-1295.

1400 79th: 4-2, basement, fireplace, 1400 sq. ft. 4th. 795-2656 after 5:30PM.

EXCELLENT RENT PROPERTIES NEAR TECH.
Adrian Seiffel.....797-2649
John Hagan.....747-4642
Barbara Bond.....799-3111
Carney McWhorter.....745-4899
Buford Elliott.....797-1483
George Bond, Bar.....799-3311
David Bowie.....797-4886
Cathy Barry.....796-7327
Walt Williams.....797-8030
James Stewart.....792-8030

BY OWNER: 3-2-2, in Farrar, 1900 sq. ft. \$53,500. 5504 74th. 792-0303. By appointment. No realtors.

SUPER Contemporary, 3-2-2 with fireplace, refrigerated air, Fraship school, bus to front door no. 6132. Call Pat. 799-5471. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

RANSOM Canyon, 7 story drama! Outside balcony overlooking lake. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, extra galore! Large extra lot. Number 8 Lakeview Dr. East. \$175,000. By appointment. Gary Tunnell, 795-0275. Charles McCown Realtors, 792-4306.

I BUY EQUITIES
Market Analysis furnished free. 745-3444
Dorothy Taack
CENTURY 21 CARL SANDERS
Realtors, 797-4251

7806 Indiana - The Atrium
Biljean Hayes.....795-6317
Pat Hunt, GRI.....792-0049
Juana Van Story, 799-2610
Pat Wilcox, GRI.....797-0049
Jon Bishop.....797-8918
Ray Barron.....795-5941
Kim Craig.....795-5909
Ed Roberts.....795-5909
Builder
Med Hunt, GRI.....Broker

med hunt real estate 797-4385

7185 47th: 3-3-1, redecorated, FHA or VA.....\$27,950
3422 53rd: 3-2-2, gameroom.....\$47,950
8106 Ulica: 3-2-2, new, H.O.W. or VA.....\$45,950
4418 27th: 3-2-1, ref. air, built-ins.....\$35,950
2219-28th: 3-2-2, nice home, corner lot.....\$39,500
5410 76th: 4-3-2, custom drapes, nice yard.....\$41,800
8085 18th: 3-2-2, large country kitchen.....\$29,950
3212 90th: 3-2-2, New, POTOMAC PARK, H.O.W.....\$48,500
3517 64th Dr: 4-2-2, new carpet, great location.....\$42,500
3188 28th: 3-2-1, two-story, near park.....\$27,950
3822 E. Brent: 3-3-1, FHA or VA.....\$45,950
FARRAR ESTATES: 3-2-2, study w/ fireplace.....\$44,500
7708 Lynokawa: 3-2-2, FORMAL DINING, office.....\$44,950
3922 E. Brent: 3-3-1, FHA or VA.....\$44,950
8085 Knoxville: 3-2-2, Southwest CONTEMPORARY.....\$44,950
RAINTRREE: 3-2-2, super nice.....\$52,950

Buy a GUARANTEED Home!

VHW's Warranty Service Contract is a one-year limited warranty providing for replacement or repair of certain working equipment of a home, subject to a deductible charge.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner 795-4326

Theresa Woodfin.....795-6425
Nadine Rogers.....795-2221
Patsy Nicholes.....740-4282
Sandra Summers.....797-1234
Jim Castle.....795-8422
Jim Riddle, S/Mgr.....797-9511
Jim Turner, Broker.....797-2179

5721 77th: 3-2-1 3-2, Gameroom, 3000 Sq. Ft. \$82,950
2236 94th: 4-2-2, New Home Owners Warranty \$48,950
1918 22nd: 2 Bedroom w 2 Apts. VA \$83,000
908 Deven: 3-2-1, Low Equity, 1480 Sq. Ft. \$36,000
3421 94th: 4-2-2, Raintree, Living, Den, Gameroom \$92,500
2234 94th: 4-2-2, Under construction \$48,750
8517 Kenosha: 3-2-2, New, Office w/ Fireplace, Different \$54,500
5721 70th Place: 4-3-2, New, Just completed, 2883 Sq. Ft. \$92,500
3704 46th: 3-2-2, Choice location, 1943 Sq. ft. \$48,500
2822 91st: 3-2-2, Ref. Air, Built-ins, 1280 Sq. ft. \$34,400
3816 52nd: 3-2-2, Being redecorated, 1900 Sq. Ft. \$48,250
5404 74th: 3-2-2, Gameroom, Lots of space \$82,500
4106 35th: Duplex, excellent rent property \$38,500
5226 9th: 3-2-2, Gameroom, Many Extras, 2365 Sq. Ft. \$48,950
2516 59th: Gameroom, Basement, 2815 Sq. ft. FHA or VA \$63,000
2114 54th: Large & Roomy, 2514 Sq. ft. FHA or VA \$54,950
5506 1st. Place: 3-2-2, Super Nice, FHA or VA \$39,950

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES
Realtor
795-4326

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

MELONIE PARK SOUTH
\$25.59 A Sq. Ft.

Beautiful 4 1/2-2-2. Huge den, dining, game room with large bar, lots of extras.
Connie Shelton Realtors 797-4964

BY Owner: anxious, new home ready, 3-2-2, excellent condition, brick, good location. 792-0282.

SLATON: 3 bedroom, brick, corner lot. Mary. 745-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

1714 33rd THREE Bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large livingroom/dining room, double-car garage, 10x28 workshop and trailer hookups in backyard. Extra sharp, Call Ronald Key 765-5551, 765-416, Morris-Mercer Real Estate.

LOOK: Need to sell, 1400 sq. ft., 3801 28th St: 3-2-2, refrigerated air, fireplace, den, new carpet. \$33,950 or make offer. 792-3432.

PAYMENTS: \$303, equity, \$9,000. immaculate, 3-2-2, brick, sunken cathedral den, with fireplace, arched dining area, chandeliers, gold double sink with disposal, oven, stove top, dishwasher, oak cabinets, w/c connections, large fenced yard, grass. 792-3028.

OWNER transferred: 3-2-2, 1400 sq. ft., near LCC, only \$59,950. 1100 S. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

OWNER: \$2345 Per SF 3-2-1 gameroom, or fourth bedroom. New roof, paint, air. \$59,950. Equity \$1900. Payments \$286. 4914 47th. 795-4785 after 5 weekends.

4 BEDROOM, 3 baths, all brick, near LCC, only \$59,950. 1100 S. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

WESTWIND: 5509 1st Place 3-2-2, brick, clean as a pin, all built-ins, vacant. Equity buy or VA. Braxton Hamblen, Realtors, 792-3886.

CONRADONO - Wilson - Shubs: 3 bedroom, equity buy. Ellison-Scott Realtor, 793-2575. Mary, 745-2314.

TI SPECIAL: 1825SF, 3-2-2, all inverted, LCC, mature landscaping, \$38,500. No 909. Call Earl, 799-5471. Elliott-Gotcher Real Estate, 793-1180.

SLATON 3 bedroom, brick, corner lot. Mary, 745-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

OWNER: in Raintree. Must be seen. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, refrigerated air, brick fireplace. \$47,400. Call for appointment 792-8931.

BY OWNER
Very clean 2 br. fully carpeted. Near Tech. Astoria, equity or conventional loan.
2701 29th. 792-0438
By appt. only.

GREENHOUSE & Orchard go with this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Lubbock County, 1 1/2 acres of land. Call for details, call 797-8862. 792-0523. Sam Reyes Real Estate

RUSHLAND PARK \$89,500.00

84 Bedrooms
82 1/2 Baths
Large lot 105x130
New Carpet
Sprinkler System

GRIFFITH-RICHESON, REALTORS
gr PHYLLIS BATES
799-7722 or 793-2481

Nino Tramel REALTORS
745-1090

RUSHLAND PARK - Beautiful 3 bedroom, 3 bath brick home with basement. In perfect condition on large shaded lot.
QUAKER HEIGHTS - Quality 3BR brick home with outstanding millwork.
RUSHLAND PARK - Nearly new 3BR, 2 1/2 baths, brick, has 2 fireplaces, skylights, Great entertainment flow.
RANSOM CANYON - Unusual 3BR brick with "Spanish Flair." Has many features.
3489 ELKHART - Charming 3BR cottage on corner lot.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
"Specializing in Fine Residential Property" 793-4268
3587 Slide Road, Suite A-18
Christine Nelson 797-2145
Mary Cole, Broker 799-1183

V.A. LOANS ARE AVAILABLE ON ALL SONYN ARNOLD HOMES
CALL 792-5171 24 HRS.
GET THE 10 YEAR HOME OWNERS PROTECTION PLAN

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

4886 48th-3 bedroom, near school, new \$44,950
3412 94th-3 bedroom, basement, new & ready \$4,950
2882 28th-Neat, clean 4 bedroom, lots of storage, \$34,500

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

IF YOU QUALIFY: New 3 bedroom brick, fenced, central heat, gas stove, carpet \$950 down. 2215 8er month. Webb Real Estate, 797-4801, 747-7470.

BRICK Home, two blocks to Tech, possible rental apartment in rear. Trademark, Realtors, 795-1630, 745-7704, 795-8162.

QUAKER HEIGHTS - Prestigious location: 3-2-2, beautiful yard, Spanish style. Trademark, Realtors, 795-1630.

144 95th: Sharpest house on block, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, and large patio. Well maintained. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 795-7959, 793-6068.

BY OWNER: 1700 sq. ft., 3-2-2, brick clean off Quaker near Nat Williams school, conveniently located to Mall and parks. Fantastic neighborhood. 792-9012. 806-997-4411. No realtors.

BY Owner: Brick, 3-2-2, refrigerated air, fireplace, large isolated master bedroom, spacious modern kitchen, carpet throughout \$49,900. By appointment only. 3217 29th St. 793-1545.

147 95th: Super location, new carpet, air, paint, super entertaining areas, great yard. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 795-7959, 793-6068.

BY OWNER: Quaker Heights contemporary style, 3-2, fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, 6 months old, low \$47,950. 6124. No realtors, please. 745-7471 797-4958.

SPANISH Oak, 3-2-2, 1400 ft. vaulted ceilings, rear entry garage. No sign. \$45,500. \$4,850 equity. Call for details. 792-3886. 745-7471 797-4958.

THREE bedroom, 2 baths, patio, storm cellar, storage house, above ground swimming pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. \$77,000. Call after 5:30. 745-5131.

OWNER: Brick, 4-3-1, 7th. FHA, \$41,500. 5319 22nd. 799-4397.

RANSOM Canyon, story on double lot. Large den, 4 bedrooms 3 baths, 2 car garage, 2 bedrooms, woodshop, sewing room, comfort, Mary Harris. School bus at door. Mary Harris, 797-7752.

3-2-2, Bower, McKenzie, Coronado: isolated master, 793-464. Kathy, Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 793-2575.

OPEN HOUSE
2:30-6:00 Daily
5308 27th
Beautiful fine condition home. Beautiful neighborhood. Immediate Occupancy.
MATAJOR, REALTORS
795-0683

1528,000
3 bedroom, 1 bath, newly redecorated, property in great condition. Bayless, Atkins, Monterey, JO WHITTEN 795-3403
LEWIS-GARRETT REALTORS
744-1441

BY OWNER
All must ready to move in.
OPEN - 581 Grinnell - \$38,950 in Western Estates (mile north Treasure Island Golf) Call
James Grace 795-6425
WILSON HOMES INC.

RUSH School, 3 Bedroom, formal living, dining and kitchen-den. Fresh as a daisy! Only \$23,500. Margery, 795-8862. 795-5214. Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5146. Bernice Tourquette.

15 TOP COMMISSION! All you need is a car. We will identify New Red Carpet, individual training & assistance, national ref. system, home warranty program, incentive volume & performance bonuses, etc. We have an achievement that top commission!! New interviewing Licensed Real Estate Agents. Consider part time for future concept in real est. sales). Call Margery, 795-8862. 795-5214. Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5146. Bernice Tourquette.

NOTHING DOWN, VA, 3-3-carport, den fireplace, 1387, only \$24,950. 1203 East Tulane, Ford Robertson, Realtor, 797-8142 or 797-8783.

NEW carpet, new paint, 3 bedroom, large den, 2 1/2 baths, 1100 sq. ft. A super nice home with huge open and peaco tree in fenced yard. Call for details, call 797-8862. 792-0523. Sam Reyes Real Estate

RUSH School, 3 Bedroom, formal living, dining and kitchen-den. Fresh as a daisy! Only \$23,500. Margery, 795-8862. 795-5214. Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5146. Bernice Tourquette.

15 TOP COMMISSION! All you need is a car. We will identify New Red Carpet, individual training & assistance, national ref. system, home warranty program, incentive volume & performance bonuses, etc. We have an achievement that top commission!! New interviewing Licensed Real Estate Agents. Consider part time for future concept in real est. sales). Call Margery, 795-8862. 795-5214. Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5146. Bernice Tourquette.

BY OWNER: brick 3-2-2, 1490 sq. ft. new refrigerator, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, storm windows. \$411,811. 797-7722. 797-3221 ext. 228.

THREE Bedroom, living room, 6124 one bath. \$29,950. Jan. 5285 monthly. 799-2051.

SONNY BUILT HOME • SONNY SOLD HOME • SONNY BUILT HOME
REALTOR

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311

Edwards & ABERNATHIE

Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses

BY OWNER
3-1.
Completely paneled.
2821 40th.
792-9502

SOUTHWEST contemporary, sunroom with bar & 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining, earth tones, beautiful landscaping. Hewitt & Hewitt Realtors, 795-7959, 793-6068.

THREE bedroom, brick, 3214 47th. 792-5467 after 5pm.

TWO bedroom frame, clean as a new extra TP Realty, 747-4458, 797-1715.

BRICK 4-2-1, Equally 15000 Balance \$14,500. 3214 13th. New carpet. 5319 22nd. 799-4397.

Indoor Pool By Owner
4023 Harriot, 3-3-1, FP, new ref. pool, 2 1/2 baths, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen with low bar, lots of landscaping.
Call anytime, 792-6526

ARNETT Benson, immediate occupancy, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, near Tech. Clean, Low equity. Broker, owner. Call for details. 795-7669. Realtors, 743-8481.

OWNER offers \$1,000 bonus, 4022 53rd & 137th. Call for details. 795-7669. Realtors, 743-8481.

NOTHING DOWN VA on this neat 3 bed one brick. Perfect for starter home or rental. Carria, 832-4600. Mary Penny, Realtors, 832-4266.

FOR sale by owner: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, car garage. Immediate occupancy. Terry Lawson Addition. Call 748-5440 after 4pm for appointment.

LAST CHANCE - BY OWNER
Farrar
2006 SF 3-2-2
Open all day 792-6034

BY OWNER: In Corner Nice 3 bedroom home. Corner lot. One block north of Tech. 3 1/2 acres in green field. Call for details. 797-2471.

FOR sale by owner: 3-3-1, game room, partially enclosed garage, new carpet and drapes, 1776 sq. ft. fenced. Call 797-2471.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 2 bath and den: double carport, tile fence. Just behind Westwood elementary. Inquire at 828-3248. Slaton.

CALL ANYTIME
Rush Elementary School, 1730 28th, 4-2-2, outstanding floor plan & quality. 8027 8th. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
New homes, \$45,900 to \$58,000.
TOWN & COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

SUPER! \$27,800. 3-2-1, excellent location, near K-Mart. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Town & Country Real Estate

WEST WIND: Conventional to Rent. 11 and Loop 287. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Cathedral ceiling with beams, corner fireplace, central heat and refrigerated air, built-in lawn sprinkler, low \$47,950.

BY OWNER: 3-2-1, Den, living-dining, kitchen with bar. Trees, 1800 sq. ft. Call for details. 795-8862. 795-5214. Edwards & Abernathie, 792-5146. Bernice Tourquette.

WANT TO trade a 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home for commercial or residential in or near Tulsa. 799-3208.

1-1, REALLY cute home! \$34,950. Den, fireplace, 3508 down. Star Realty, 792-3305, 745-5332.

NEW \$36,500 3-2-2: Approximately 1340 sq. ft. Same house under construction will be \$2,500 higher. Buy Now and Make Money! Call Shirlene, 745-2714 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 797-4142.

LOW payments, low equity, on my doll house with new carpet, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Call for details. 797-2471.

BY OWNER: 3-2-2, 1800SF, 1 year old, large den, fireplace, utility room, nice drapes, earth tones, bright & pretty rambler, landscaping. 3411 73rd. 792-3103. No realtors.

"BUNNYSVILLE"
trailing view, fruit trees, almost 3 acres of grounds! "Master" in the center is no older than landowner's pool. Her's new married. Just listed this 2 bedroom, living room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 1600 sq. ft. you like "much" privacy - see this quickly! Unique & one of a kind! Pat 799-3616 Kristina 745-4286

"LOVE WHAT"
42,950 will buy 2 bedrooms, living den and playroom, ref., central air, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths! We think the best buy in the neighborhood! Mary 797-4189 or 797-4264

"THE ELECTRIC"
look gives us an original charm not found in new homes. Gracious small cottage, suitable for singles or couples. Refrigerated fireplace, dining room & double garage conversion, no stairs or extra bedrooms (needs bath) Vacant, corner lot, south of Tech. Call 799-4378 Margaret 799-4378

"A CLASSIC"
design - Planned around a family, big comfortable rear 3 bedrooms, formal living & dining, "Country" kitchen, and a inviting den. Valleys, many more walk-in closets. Marvellous private landscaping. Pat 799-3016, Margaret 799-4909

"QUALITY SELLS"
Great built, conveniently when Melissa Park was developing & dining, big shady trees for the young set. "Trend pieces" in draperies in muted elegant tones. Vacant to sell - Homes, Evans, Christ the King. Call 799-4378 Jan 799-3926

"PREACHER PARADISE"
study or parlor. Living den fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths private master bedroom (3 in all), in the "heart of Melissa Park!" A "bricks" & pretty rambler. Client 799-4378 Bonnie 792-8344

"A BEERSON"
Little Estate, vacant & ready! Possible financing by the bank. Built when quality counted! Jan 799-8026, Kristina 745-4286

"LEAST PRICE"
on the street, 3 bedroom, living den, paneled garage, greenhouse (over 1000 sq. ft. and ready! Frilly painted. Many mature trees, and shrub! Jane 799-5824 Mary 797-4189

Come meet the place you've been waiting for, we're waiting to introduce you to more.

see the **WEEKENDER HOUSE CALL** today in your **Update**

Bonnie Turquette
3217 34th 792-5166

Jack Miller
NEW HOMES
2006 SF 3-2-2
Open all day 792-6034

FOR EVERYONE
OR WEEK
INDIVIDUAL
OR TECH
STUDENT
IMMEDIATE
POSSESSION

Country home across on paved driveway North of 600. Nice 2 bedroom with yard. Excellent location. Call for details. 797-2471.

Large stock smaller buns, tier to all pens. fully fenced, so convenient. Must see. Excellent offer. Only \$31,900. Call 797-2471.

For
Bair
Realtors 42
793-2

WOULD YOU like to see a new house? We can show you any home you wish!
FHA or VA 3 BR carpet & paint \$29,950

EXPENSIVE but near Tech. \$39,950

CONTEMPORARY dining, den, new kitchen. Call for details. 797-2471.

DUPLEX 3 BR total rent \$45,850

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom w/ 3 neighbors. Recently 149,950

TAKOMA Grand 3600 sq. ft. 4 BR w/ 3 car garage. Call for details. 797-2471.

IF ACRES 4 mi New Deal. \$1300

Ask about Water Service

Digi Fry
Jean Trice
Mary Nicole
Neil Pipkin
Sales Manager
Jack Jones
Broker

BUY
BAR
& CO

LOOK!!! We've new 3 bedroom 3 bath purchase for (Use your VA.) \$49,950

SEE this custom bath home, today! Tomorrow. Private landscaping. Call for details. 797-2471.

GLANCE at this bath home. For dining, a spacious place. Buy in the VA Loan \$55,950.

PEER upon the room 3 bath home with den and office. Call for details. 797-2471.

Farrest Baker
Richard Phillips
Wandene Ward
Robbie Smith
Kathy Ameline
Mark Barson
Christine Lewis
Mark Tricker
Lis Alexander
Gene Hamill, M

3060 34
792-2

Pete
Dennis
Nadine
France
Tom
Jim
Bonnie
Jane
Louise
Priscilla
Julie
Jennie
Larry
Sue
Rex
Sid

Jack Queen REALTOR... NEW HOMES OPEN... 2000 Bonus, 4027 sq ft...

PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE... 8302 Indiana... 797-4316... Judy Ballard-CO-Owner 795-5395...

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 792-2541... IT'S A HOME not just a house! 'Roomy', over 1800 ft. living area...

MATADOR REALTORS 795-4383 5602 Slide Road Lubbock, Texas 79414... 9328 27th. Large 3-2-2, fine home, fine neighborhood...

J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS... 3212 34th ST... 799-4321... Ten Acres Inside City...

PERFECT FOR YEAR-ROUND OR WEEK-END INDIVIDUAL, FAMILY OR TECH AG STUDENTS... Country home and 17 acre on pavement 1 1/2 miles north of FWA-40 on 400...

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813... Whether it's at the fireplace or over the Jenn Air cook top, you will enjoy roasting marshmallows in this 4 BR, 2 story, Mid 50's call Sharon F-165...

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733... 3333 - 82nd in Indiana... SECURED NEIGHBORHOOD. A prominent builder built this home for himself many years ago...

JESS... IRIS... BILL... 3 BEDROOMS, New Paint inside and outside, 1 1/2 bath and carpet on 6th Street. This brick home is ready to move into.

TRICK 3 & DEN - \$45,900 FAS SOUTH W... Sharp, Clean 3 bedroom - 2 bath - separate den - living room, established neighborhood, good closet space, gas barbecue grill, good family floor plan - Quick Occupancy - FHA appraisal \$45,900 - \$1800 down plus closing - Call: Carroll Berryman...

ANCE- /NER 'BR' 3-2-2 00 1 day 792-6934... er, Nice 3 bed room, one block from elementary school, immediate back yard 71...

793-0703 Margaret Williams REALTORS INC. 4630 50th Suite 105... OWNER SAYS SELL. This three BR-two bath, living, basement, game room, spacious kitchen on the front. Corner lot with side opening garage. Take a look and make us an offer.

Earl Williams 793-2209, Rex Kingbrough 797-3997, Pete Raska 762-3813, Wes Halmark 797-3768... Richard Bradley, Sales Mgr. 797-7827

See our newest homes on 77th Place... 4:30 - 7:00 Mon.-Fri. 2:00 - 6:00 Sat.-Sun. Exclusively Marketed by Stinsons, Inc. Realtors

YOU CAN HAVE IT ALL... Home, Large Workshop, Game room, 3 Story Barn, 3 Horse Stalls, Well House. Can you ask for any more for \$29,900? For more information call: Charlotte Patterson...

For Sale Jack BAINS REALTORS 4204 50TH 793-2405... YOU WOULD LIKE A WARRANTY ON THE HOME YOU BUY? We can refer you to an attorney who will take care of it for you on any home you buy through us!

Shirley Baggitt 792-4219, Ted Kingsberry 797-7896... EASY LIVING. Swimming pool, tennis court and maintained yard are all included with this beautiful, modern three bedroom townhome. A fireplace, skylight, patio and excellent location also add to this easy living atmosphere and an unbelievable value at under \$45,000.

Stan Williams 797-1090... TOWNHOUSES AVAILABLE! We have qualified buyers for the Tech Terrace area. If you have a home you would consider selling, please give us a call for a free market analysis.

NEW AND AFFORDABLE. Total price in VA. just over \$130,000. Also 95% Conventional Loan available. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. Decor is in yellow and gold, brick and wood accent exterior, in Bayless, Aitkin, Monterey School Districts.

WALK TO SCHOOL... From this very nice 3 and 2 large country kitchen, new paint, brick, refrigerated air on big corner lot and CLEAN - Good equity and payments only \$245.00. Call: Deanne Hunt...

CONTEMPORARY 4 BR, LR, dining, den, new 1986 ft. LR, excellent location \$55,900... DUPLX 2 BR each side 1400 total rent \$40,850... BEAUTIFUL 3 BR in good neighborhood with mature trees. Recently remodeled \$49,950...

ONE ACRE-19TH STREET... Two-story home ideal for growing family with plenty of room inside and a yard large enough for pool, tennis court and garden. It has four bedrooms, 3 baths, formal dining room, plus large den/playroom, utility and office. Beautiful moldings and stairway. Priced right at \$34,950.

TECH TERRACE... We have qualified buyers for the Tech Terrace area. If you have a home you would consider selling, please give us a call for a free market analysis.

Richard Bradley, Sales Mgr. 797-7827... See our newest homes on 77th Place... 4:30 - 7:00 Mon.-Fri. 2:00 - 6:00 Sat.-Sun. Exclusively Marketed by Stinsons, Inc. Realtors

ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD... 3 Large Bedrooms, with walk-in closets, 2 baths and fireplace with fireplace. Storm cellar and 1 year old roof. Priced at \$48,900. Call Ellen Today! Ellen Berlin...

TAHOKA Grand old house 3600 sq. ft. 6 BR's \$37,500... IF ACRES 4 mi. west, 1 mi N of New Deal, 13.50 acre.

PHIL CARTER 792-2241, MARGARET WILLIAMS 795-1970... FARRAH ESTATES \$32,500 - 3 BR-2 Bath-Super Sharp-Nice size bedrooms.

PHIL CARTER 792-2241, MARGARET WILLIAMS 795-1970... FARRAH ESTATES \$32,500 - 3 BR-2 Bath-Super Sharp-Nice size bedrooms.

PHIL CARTER 792-2241, MARGARET WILLIAMS 795-1970... FARRAH ESTATES \$32,500 - 3 BR-2 Bath-Super Sharp-Nice size bedrooms.

ESTABLISHED NEIGHBORHOOD... 3 Large Bedrooms, with walk-in closets, 2 baths and fireplace with fireplace. Storm cellar and 1 year old roof. Priced at \$48,900. Call Ellen Today! Ellen Berlin...

BUDDY BARRON & Company... LOOK!!! We've got a Brand new 3 bedroom 2 bath that you can purchase for only \$39,900.00 (Use your VA Eligibility.)

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS... \$46,900 - Lovely bison colored carpet-nice size den, beautiful wallpaper, 3 BR brick, Ready to move in.

PAT GARRETT REALTORS SINCE 1940... Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate... NEAR TECH... Charming 4 BR, Shake roof, Utility plan, 2702 25th St. ENCLOSED POOL... Beautiful entertaining areas, 4BR, 3 1/2 Baths, 2706 53rd St.

JIM WILLS REALTORS 3413-73rd Street 792-4393... NEW-NEAR REESE-T.I. Only \$38,950. for this 3BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Decorated in earth tones & ready for living.

CHAPMAN CAN... MELONIE PARK Swimming Pool... Under \$40,000... NEW on market... 3/2/1

BUDDY BARRON & Company... SEE this custom 3 bedroom 2 bath home, today. It'll be gone tomorrow. Professional Landscaping custom drapes and immaculate condition. All for \$48,950.00.

BILL YORK ASSOCIATES REALTORS... \$46,900 - Beautiful new color 3 BR-2 Bath. Kight Lane 793-1704, Jan Kinde 745-1287, Norma Barnes 797-9837, Bobbie Smith 795-2888, Kelly Antwine 792-7421, Mark Baran 795-8717, Christine Lawler 799-2487, Maria Trisler 792-2973, Lois Alexander 762-1810, Gene Hamill, Mgr. 784-1910

jeff wheeler... Over 24 Years in Lubbock Real Estate... NEAR TECH... Charming 4 BR, Shake roof, Utility plan, 2702 25th St. ENCLOSED POOL... Beautiful entertaining areas, 4BR, 3 1/2 Baths, 2706 53rd St.

CANUP REALTORS 3403-73rd St. 793-0677... FEATURED LISTING... SUPER SHARPI 3 BR-2 Bath-Double gar. - Brick home in West Lubbock - Fireplace - Ref. Air - Mature landscaping plus a great 200 sq. workshop with A/C as a bonus! \$41,900 - \$38,950

CHAPMAN CAN... MELONIE PARK Swimming Pool... Under \$40,000... NEW on market... 3/2/1

LANMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126... Pete Harmonson 792-1989, Dennis Hayes 799-6300, Nadine Jones 799-6485, Frances McElroy 799-6838, Tommy Milers 797-9694, Jim Page 793-0404, Bonnie Reeves 799-1653, Jane Bishop 797-8918, Louise Watson 795-9861, Judy Roark 863-2838, Priscilla Brickell 792-2567, Julie Fletcher 792-9448, Jancie Smith 793-0856, Larry Jones 745-1830, Sue Ford 792-5011, Rex Bridges 795-5011, Sid Shaver... BROKER

LANMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE 795-7126... YOUR time is short on this 3-2-1. Let's Look... \$30,250... time running out. Close to schools, sharp... \$31,950... can be yours. Low equity & fresh paint... \$32,750... your patience short! Lovely decor... \$33,900... rental receipts? A new air brick home... \$44,500... you, 3-2-2, beautiful yard, storm cellar... \$44,950... do you mean, this new 4-2-2 and only... \$44,950... you ready? Beautiful condition, trees... \$47,950... will love this new home with for dining... \$47,950... to go quick. Trem. older home w/air... \$49,950... too much to tell about this 4-2-2. Must see... \$57,950... now, appreciate now. Large 4 br... \$58,950... her and the kids, new and waiting for you... \$59,950... year you'll be glad! An energy saver... \$64,500... after year, Melonie South location is fep... \$73,950... Dad, he needs to see this beautiful 4-2-2... \$78,950... to you with pride. Family home... \$78,950... is better than tomorrow. "Just fantastic!" \$79,950

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Passing Car Scares Off Would-Be Local Rapist

The sound of a car driving by apparently thwarted a man's attempt to rape a 34-year-old Lubbock woman Thursday.

The woman said she was washing dishes in her East Lubbock house about 7 p.m. when she heard someone in the living room.

Reports say she went into the room and was confronted by a black man holding her pistol, which had been stored in a box in the house.

She said the suspect was attempting to tear her clothes off when a car drove past her house. Police were told the man ran out of the house with the 22 caliber pistol after the woman said the passing car was her husband coming home.

Police today were looking for a short, thin man in his late teens or early 20s. He was last seen wearing a white T-shirt and blue jeans, and getting into a late model, dark brown Chevrolet pickup.

Barbara Brown of 4315 22nd St. said she lost, among other things, \$576 in cash, a checkbook and credit cards Thursday afternoon after her purse was stolen from her car, while it was parked in the 2300-block of 34th Street.

Brian McElroy of 3403 33rd St. said he

came home for lunch about noon Thursday and found \$860 in sound equipment and \$20 in cash stolen. He said the front and back doors were opened, but the burglar or burglars had made a clean getaway.

Minerva Basesy of 2725 E. Colgate St. told police her \$700 television set was stolen in a break-in of her house between 2 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Thursday.

According to reports, Mrs. Basesy's daughter went to her mother's house shortly after 9 p.m. and saw a red pickup pulling away from the residence.

Burglars continued to make costly hauls from Lubbock homes and businesses, with one machine company owner complaining of the loss of worth of equipment.

Corky Bozeman said someone cut through a portion of chain-link fence surrounding the storage yard at Bozeman Machinery Tractor Salvage Inc. at 122 Idalou Road and took 30 car radiators and 10 tractor radiators. He said the intruders also caused \$50 damage to the fence.

Marnette Reeves said whoever broke the bathroom window at her 1610 59th

St., No. 5, residence got away with \$1,110 worth of property.

She listed as missing two leather coats, a sewing machine, diamond earrings, jewelry, television, stereo and three pairs of jeans.

Burglars with an apparent interest in athletics broke into an annex building northeast of Bozeman Elementary School, 3101 E. 2nd St., and took \$140 worth of sports equipment.

School principal Clarence Priestly said the intruders tore a screen off a window to get inside the storage facility and took 10 basketballs and seven footballs, together valued at \$140.

Robert Leo Bell, manager of the Britany Restaurant at 2424 14th St., said whoever pried the front door of that establishment got away with about \$100 cash.

About \$60 of the money came from a cigarette machine, juke box and electronic game, whose change boxes had been pried, Bell said. The burglars also rifled through office drawers, he said, and took about \$40 from a drawer in one of the desks.



SUMMER SNOW IN SUNNY MEXICO — An unidentified truck driver digs his vehicle out of the snow Wednesday after an unusual late summer snowfall stranded motorists and isolated villages in the mountains outside Mexico City. Up to three feet of snow and hail fell on some passes in the mountains around the Mexican capital. (AP Laserphoto)



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain is forecast for parts of the Midwest, Southwest, California, Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas Saturday, according to the National Weather Service. Rain is also forecast for parts of the Great Lakes region. (AP Laserphoto)

House Gives Energy Bill Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — House members have passed the \$10.2 billion public works and energy bill, knowing President Carter won't like it, saying they hope he won't veto it and piling up votes in case he does.

The compromise bill, passed Thursday by the House and headed for the full Senate, includes six water projects listed on what has been dubbed Carter's "hit list."

White House press secretary Jody Powell has called the appropriation a "budget buster," and Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus has said he'll recommend a veto if it isn't changed.

But Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., the bill's floor manager in the House, said he is optimistic Carter will sign the bill.

He said leaders in both houses have agreed to argue against a veto.

But the strongest House argument against such a veto was its 319-71 vote for the compromise negotiated by a House-Senate conference committee. That vote is well above the two-thirds majority that would be needed to override a veto.

The bill calls for spending \$3 billion for dams and waterway projects of the Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation. The rest would go for research and development projects of the Department of Energy.

That includes \$172 million for equipment and further planning of a nuclear breeder reactor, tentatively set for construction on the Clinch River in Tennessee. The Clinch River money is contingent on passage of a separate authorization bill spelling out terms and conditions, and Carter has indicated he may veto that bill also.

The public works bill won its big majority in the House despite complaints from Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., who called it "a pork barrel parade."

Conte pointed to a Fruitland Mesa, Colo., project, saying a proposed dam there would ultimately cost \$88 million and help only 69 landowners. It is on the Carter "hit list."

Rep. Sidney Yates, D-Ill., chairman of the appropriations subcommittee on the interior, said the bill contains only \$75,000 for further study of the Fruitland project to determine if it is needed. He said the project probably would never be built.

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm met Thursday with Bevill, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., and other leaders from both sides of the aisle, winning their support for the bill, Bevill said. Three of the "hit list" projects are in Colorado.



SUNRISE IN THE DESERT — A bank of clouds provided a backdrop for a spectacular sunrise Thursday over Tovea mansion, longtime landmark in east Phoenix, Ariz. Those are tall saguaro on the lawn surrounding the mansion which was built many years ago by a rich Italian man. The building is now unoccupied. (AP Laserphoto)

South Plains Temperatures

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

| Station | Max | Min | Prep. |
|-----------------|-----|------|-------|
| Abernathy | 101 | x-60 | - |
| Big Spring | 98 | x-72 | - |
| Brownfield | 98 | x-64 | - |
| Crosbyton | 97 | x-66 | - |
| Dimmitt | 95 | x-54 | - |
| Floydada | 98 | x-58 | - |
| Friona | 92 | x-59 | - |
| Hereford | 92 | x-55 | - |
| Jayton | 102 | x-65 | - |
| Lamesa | 101 | x-67 | - |
| Levelland | 95 | x-58 | - |
| Littletfield | 95 | x-61 | - |
| Lockettville | 97 | x-63 | - |
| Lubbock | 96 | x-63 | - |
| Matador | 102 | x-65 | - |
| Morton | 93 | x-57 | - |
| Muleshoe | 94 | x-57 | - |
| Muleshoe Refuge | 95 | 61 | - |
| Paducah | M | M | M |
| Plains | 96 | 63 | - |
| Plainview | 98 | x-67 | - |
| Post | 100 | 68 | - |
| Seminole | 98 | 64 | - |
| Silverton | 95 | x-62 | - |
| Snyder | 100 | 85 | - |
| Spur | 101 | x-66 | - |
| Tahoka | 98 | x-63 | - |
| Tulia | 96 | x-59 | - |

x — indicates minimum temperature occurred Thursday morning.

Readings In Texas

High and Low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

| City | High | Low |
|-----------------|------|-----|
| Lubbock | 96 | 74 |
| Dalhart | 91 | 60 |
| Wichita Falls | 102 | 76 |
| Dallas | 98 | 74 |
| Austin | M | M |
| Beaumont | 91 | 78 |
| San Angelo | 95 | 70 |
| Midland | 94 | 70 |
| Houston | 89 | 78 |
| Galveston | 86 | 82 |
| San Antonio | 86 | 78 |
| Corpus Christi | 89 | 86 |
| Amarillo | 94 | 63 |
| Abilene | 100 | 75 |
| Brownsville | 92 | 80 |
| El Paso | 91 | 66 |
| College Station | 88 | 77 |
| Texarkana | 88 | 78 |
| Waco | 99 | 78 |

Local Readings

Official readings as recorded by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for a 24-hour period ending at noon Thursday:

| | | | |
|----------|----|---------|----|
| 1 p.m. | 89 | 1 a.m. | 84 |
| 2 p.m. | 92 | 2 a.m. | 82 |
| 3 p.m. | 92 | 3 a.m. | 81 |
| 4 p.m. | 95 | 4 a.m. | 79 |
| 5 p.m. | 95 | 5 a.m. | 77 |
| 6 p.m. | 94 | 6 a.m. | 74 |
| 7 p.m. | 92 | 7 a.m. | 74 |
| 8 p.m. | 87 | 8 a.m. | 70 |
| 9 p.m. | 82 | 9 a.m. | 72 |
| 10 p.m. | 81 | 10 a.m. | 75 |
| 11 p.m. | 79 | 11 a.m. | 82 |
| Midnight | 79 | Noon | 86 |

Sun sets at 7:54 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:31 a.m. Saturday.

Record high for date: 99 in 1945.

Record low for date: 43 in 1916.

The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

| City | High | Low |
|------------------|------|-----|
| Albuquerque | 86 | 59 |
| Anchorage | 62 | 49 |
| Birmingham | 91 | 71 |
| Bismarck, N.D. | 60 | 40 |
| Boise, Idaho | 74 | 26 |
| Boston | 61 | 50 |
| Buffalo, N.Y. | 75 | 62 |
| Casper, Wyo. | 74 | 38 |
| Chicago | 80 | 59 |
| Cincinnati | 81 | 61 |
| Denver | 80 | 51 |
| Detroit | 76 | 56 |
| Helena, Mont. | 71 | 44 |
| Honolulu | 90 | 75 |
| Indianapolis | 83 | 56 |
| Kansas City | 86 | 67 |
| Las Vegas, Nev. | 82 | 58 |
| Little Rock | 77 | 69 |
| Los Angeles | 73 | 61 |
| Miami Beach | 86 | 75 |
| Milwaukee | 76 | 54 |
| Minneapolis | 68 | 53 |
| New Orleans | 89 | 76 |
| New York | 69 | 58 |
| Oklahoma City | 91 | 75 |
| Phoenix | 95 | 76 |
| Pittsburgh | 74 | 63 |
| St. Louis | 88 | 58 |
| Salt Lake City | 71 | 54 |
| San Francisco | 73 | 56 |
| Seattle | 68 | 58 |
| Spokane | 68 | 53 |
| Washington, D.C. | 72 | 66 |

In 1941, German artillery shelled the Soviet city of Leningrad for the first time in World War II.

Senate Stands Fast In Budget Argument Over Public Works

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is violating its four-year-old budget law by failing to agree 15 days in advance on a federal budget spending and taxing plan for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

The failure became official and hopes for a quick recovery were killed Thursday when the full Senate voted 63-21 not to back down in a \$2 billion dispute with the House.

The issue is a special public works program advanced as part of President Carter's urban assistance plan that is aimed at the disadvantaged unemployed. Opponents contend it has swollen and been diverted from its goal so it bears little resemblance to the original Carter proposal.

The House included \$2 billion in ultimate spending authority for the program in its version of the budget resolution. The Senate provided no funds.

A Senate-House conference failed Wednesday to achieve a compromise. Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the chief Senate conferee and an opponent of the program, went back to his chamber with a resolution directing the Senate conferees to stand fast.

When the Senate adopted the resolution Thursday, the conference broke up with only an informal agreement for Muskie to meet with his House counterpart, Rep. Robert N. Glaim, D-Conn., to try to resolve the few other differences between the House and Senate versions of the resolution.

Before the public works deadlock de-

veloped, the conference had been close to agreement on a budget that would have included a sharply trimmed deficit of about \$40 billion and room for the Senate to enlarge by at least \$2 billion to the \$16.3 billion tax cut already voted by the House.

House conferees said, however, they could not expect their colleagues to accept a budget killing the public works program.

The budget law specifies that if a Senate-House conference fails to agree within seven legislative days on a budget resolution setting mandatory spending ceilings and revenue floors, the House conferees must report failure.

The seven days expire at midnight Monday, and unless some breakthrough is achieved in the meantime, Congress will find itself in an unprecedented situation. Although the lack of a budget plan would not obstruct action on appropriations bills, eventual approval of a budget resolution might force revisions of those bills to fit spending ceilings.

California Solon Says He Failed To Recall Park's Wedding Gift

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Charles H. Wilson, D-Calif., agrees the wedding gift he received from South Korean businessman Tongsun Park — six \$100 bills plus perhaps as much as \$400 in Korean currency — was unusual.

But he told the House ethics committee on Thursday the gift was not unusual enough to have been remembered when House investigators began looking into the South Korean influence-buying scandal.

"I simply did not remember the wedding present," Wilson, 61, said in attempting to explain why he originally said he had never received anything worth more than \$100 from Tongsun Park or any other South Korean listed on the committee's investigation form.

Wilson, one of four House members accused of violating House rules in connection with the scandal, said he corrected his statement as soon as he remembered the gift. That correction was filed about six months later, after Park was reported to be cooperating with the investigation.

The ethics committee, citing the discrepancy in the two statements filed by Wilson, has accused him of testifying falsely on the original form. After it hears publicly from each of the four, the committee must decide what, if any, punishment to recommend to the full House.

The House can impose penalties ranging from a reprimand to expulsion for violation of its rules.

Wilson told the committee he certainly was not trying to hide anything and that he in fact inquired in the committee's behalf by asking South Korean President Park Chung Hee to turn Tongsun Park over to the United States for questioning.

As for his statement in the Congressional Record of Oct. 31, 1977, that wit-

nesses testifying before the ethics committee were "a group of defectors and traitors of Korea," Wilson said he was referring to earlier witnesses and was not reflecting his feelings about the overall inquiry.

Wilson told the committee in a letter on July 28, 1977, that he never received anything from Park, who has been accused of trying to buy influence in Congress on behalf of the Seoul government.

On Feb. 7, 1978, Wilson amended that statement to include a wedding gift Park gave him on Oct. 16, 1975, after Wilson married a Korean woman in South Korea.

"I prepared my answers almost entirely from memory," Wilson said. "The Korean trip (his marriage) was a time of

great excitement and happiness. There were many parties, presents and expressions of good will. The events of that five-day period are for the most part a blur."

Wilson testified he met Park for the first time on the plane that was taking Wilson and his fiancée to South Korea for the wedding. He said he had breakfast at his hotel with Park during that trip and that Park gave him \$1,000 in Korean currency as a wedding gift.

Wilson testified he refused the gift because he and his bride were leaving that day to return to the United States and "had no use" for Korean currency. He said an associate of Park returned later with an envelope containing \$600 in American currency and some Korean currency.

VW Rabbit Takes Top Fuel Economy Ranking

WASHINGTON (AP) — The diesel-powered Volkswagen Rabbit provides the best fuel economy of 1979-model year cars, getting an estimated 41 miles per gallon, the Environmental Protection Agency announced today.

The No. 1 ranking, which the German-made Rabbit also held last year, came as the EPA published its annual fuel economy ratings for new automobiles.

Diesel-powered Volkswagens held the first three places in the ratings. The Japanese-built Datsun 210 posted the best mileage for gasoline-powered cars by obtaining an estimated 35 miles per gallon.

All of the top-ranking cars are classified as subcompacts.

The EPA estimated the annual driving cost of the top-ranked Volkswagen at \$220. This calculation assumes that the car is driven 15,000 miles per year, with an average diesel fuel cost of 60 cents a gallon. For annual driving costs for gasoline-powered vehicles, the per gallon cost is 70 cents.

The agency changed its mileage ratings list this year in response to complaints that average drivers rarely obtained the estimated fuel economy.

In previous years, the EPA gave three mileage estimates to reflect city driving, highway driving and combined highway and city conditions. This year, it gives only one mileage figure — the figure used for city driving in previous years.

The city figure is believed to reflect the mileage that most new-car buyers can expect to receive.

Part of the reason for the disparity between actual and estimated mileage figures stems from the fact the tests are conducted by professional drivers under laboratory conditions. The EPA estimates do not reflect the wide differences in driving habits, maintenance procedures, road, traffic and weather conditions.

Even with the single figure, the EPA warns the estimates should be used only for the purpose of comparing fuel economy among different autos.

For example, if Car A gets an estimated 25 miles per gallon and Car B is listed at 15 miles per gallon, the average driver can expect to receive 10 miles per gallon more from Car A, even though in actual driving experience the average driver may only get 20 mpg from Car A.

Volkswagen's 41 mpg represents a one-mile-per-gallon increase over its 1978 model.

The Dodge Colt hatchback posted the best mileage by a U.S. automaker, getting an estimated 34 mpg and ranking fifth overall.

For those to whom fuel economy means little, the EPA said owners of Cadillac limousines can expect to get 10 mpg, for an estimated \$1,050 a year for fuel, the highest cost except for two Jaguar models and an Aston Martin.

All of the top five cars — the Volkswagens, Datsun and Colt hatchback, are four-cylinder autos equipped with manual transmissions.

The EPA published two sets of mileage figures. One category is for cars sold in 49 states and the other is for cars sold in California, which requires stronger emission controls that sometimes results in a loss in fuel economy.

The agency also estimated fuel economy ranges by car line classes. The 49-state figures are: two-seaters, 12-22 mpg; minicompacts, 18-30 mpg; subcompacts, 18-41 mpg; compacts, 10-22 mpg; mid-size, 13-25 mpg; and large cars, 10-21 mpg.

Some autos were not included in today's list because the new models have not yet been tested. These cars will be included in an updated fuel economy list to be published early next year.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White of 2514 44th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces at 8:13 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Kevin O'Brien of 4407 39th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 9:02 a.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kruljac of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 1 ounce at 1:48 a.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lees of Idalou on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 2:17 p.m. Thursday in University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilaria Jimenez of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds at 6:59 a.m. Thursday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy McLardy of Anton on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 7 ounces at 7 a.m. Thursday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Guadalupe Lewis Reyes of Bula on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 6:55 p.m. Wednesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly of 8212 Geneva Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 8 ounces at 8:50 p.m. Wednesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

BEEES STOLEN

MARS HILL, Maine (AP) — Authorities in this northern Maine town have a case of bee-napping on their hands. A thief made off with 10 hives of bees — and about 400 pounds of honey — from the Clifford Grass apple orchard. The stolen bees and honey were worth an estimated \$1,000, officials said.

Chief Executives Weak In Dealing With People

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Ineptness in dealing with people is emerging in recent years as the fatal flaw for corporate chief executives, although a decade ago it was hardly even mentioned as a weakness.

The assessment comes from an analysis of top executive changes in the nation's 500 largest industrial concerns by Eugene Jennings, among other things a confidential adviser to presidents and chairmen.

A chief executive fired for "people ineptness" also has the most difficulty finding another job, Jennings found, mainly because he is branded as having a character deficiency nearly impossible to overcome.

Being fired for this reason was almost unheard of in the 1960s, said Jennings, who has spent more than 30 years studying corporations and executives, and who has written many basic volumes about them.

In recent years, he observes, respect for authority has diminished in the corporation as in some other institutions, while respect has grown for executives who lead by cooperation and team-building.

The problem isn't uncommon, and it isn't necessarily limited to the corporate institution. "If Jimmy Carter were a corporate president he'd get fired," said Jennings.

Jennings, a Michigan State professor, came to his conclusions about chief executives after studying the annual 12 percent egression rate of top people in the nation's 500 largest industrial companies. About half left involuntarily, he estimates, although various reasons were given for their departure. Jennings grouped the firings into six categories, of

which people-ineptness was the most serious.

Such people, he said, cannot understand how to build a cohesive team or

Analysis

solve conflict. In fact, they have "a marvelous capacity for offending everyone eventually, and then claiming they get no support."

When dismissed, such a person also spends the most time finding another job, takes the biggest pay cut, and is more likely than others to be forced into accepting a position at a much smaller company.

In contrast to being people-inept, those fired because of conflicts over corporate strategy, in effect because of their strong convictions, find little difficulty in landing on their feet.

"It's the classiest way to go," said Jennings. "It's almost a sign of competency."

Dismissing the publicly stated reasons and instead examining the actual reasons, Jennings found four additional categories of dismissals:

—Bad chemistry, usually with the board. A simple happenstance that, rather than being something personal, merely reflects a personality mismatch between the chief executive and the board of directors.

—Disparate social and political philosophies. The category involves the external environment of the corporation in regard to questions such as "Should we be the first to implement environmental standards?"

Firings over such matters may involve a board worried about its image and a chief executive officer more concerned with the balance sheet. Again, "a problem I never heard about in the 1960s," said Jennings.

—Technical incompetency. It might involve a man who spent his corporate life with a relatively narrow focus as marketing vice president or chief financial officer

being elevated into the top job.

—Succession disputes. Who succeeds the chief executive? He might have one idea, the board another. The category also includes disputes over the nature of the chief's post-retirement association with the concern.

But nothing stands out as a greater tragedy than the firing for being inept in dealing with people. A person so branded, said Jennings, never loses the reputation and sometimes slides toward oblivion.

Their problem is not one of general ineptness, and in authoritarian times they succeeded. Their firing, Jennings stated, "reflects the importance now placed on people management and team effectiveness."

The problem of those termed people-inept, he concluded, "is not a problem of managing business as a business but of managing it as a people institution."

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Ron Nessen Confesses Mistake

By RICHARD H. GROWALD

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ron Nessen got around to the confession after the Fantastic Fudge.

The former White House press secretary had worked up to the moment by devouring a dish of homemade pate and cheese and a dish of green pasta in white sauce and by trying to tickle Mrs. John Graziano into yodeling.

Mrs. Graziano, one of the six housewives who own and chef the Summerhouse Restaurant, had just returned from the Alps. "I only yodel when wearing my dirndl," she said.

Nessen, as occasionally in the Gerald R. Ford presidential days, had no comment and swallowed the fudge and whipped cream dessert and the last of the white wine and said, well, yes, he had erred about Mrs. Ford.

The former NBC television reporter raised a great hoo-hah among Ford White House era persons by this summer publishing a book, "It Sure Looks Different From The Outside," put out by Playboy Press at what Nessen says is "a bargain at \$12.95."

Among other eyebrow raisers, he said Mrs. Ford was oh so jealous of her husband meeting and even dancing with attractive women. Ford White House watchers said nonsense. Betty Ford was the most unupright woman in Washington and was joking, not jealous.

"I made a mistake," said Nessen. (Sounds of whooping and hee-haw from White House reporters of his years.)

Nessen ran his fork through the chocolate crumbs on his plate.

"I have a tremendous affection for Mrs. Ford. She knows that. She is witty, warm, intelligent and independent.

"President Ford had an eye for attractive women. Politicians in power do attract women. I think, on reflection, I did not adequately reflect in the book that when she chided him for attracting women, it was entirely good natured.

"Not reflecting that was my mistake," he said.

He wiped whipped cream from his lips and refused sugar for his coffee. Nessen began to talk of press secretaries and their woes.

"There are three ways a president talks to the public — through the press, speeches and travel. Jody Powell, President Carter's press secretary, tried to control all three.

"He found out what I did, the more time you spend with the press, the less time you have for spending with the president, finding out what the press wants to know. Jody's had to cut back," Nessen said.

Nessen said Carter should not worry about making a better image. He quoted former Defense Secretary and White House Chief of Staff Donald Rumsfeld as saying, "The best press policy is being a good President."

Nessen said he might like to return to a White House staff but doubts he would want to undergo the press secretaryship again. Now, he is busy making speeches for a fee and writing a novel.

Armed Man Takes Burgers As Loot

RUSTON, La. (AP) — A man who said he had a gun robbed a fast-food restaurant of five hamburgers, authorities said.

Police said John R. Williams, 32, was arrested near the restaurant and that 4½ hamburgers were recovered shortly after the robbery. He was charged with armed robbery. No weapon was found.

Restaurant manager David Breithaupt said a man walked up to the counter, said he had a gun and demanded five hamburgers. "From the way he acted, we thought he was serious," Breithaupt said. "I told one of the employees to fix the five hamburgers — regular size since he didn't specify what type."

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Spinks Seeks To End Ali Era Tonight

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's Muhammad Ali vs. Leon Spinks in this Mississippi River town where 86 years ago boxing's modern era dawned, where tonight the Ali Era could end.

"It was the old generation against the new. It was the gladiator against the boxer."

That was a New York Times description of James J. Corbett's 21-round knockout of champion John L. Sullivan Sept. 7, 1892... and it is the reason for the great appeal of the Ali-Spinks rematch in

the Superdome.

Ali, "The Greatest," is in the role of The Great John L., who boasted he could beat any man in the house. But the 36-year-old Ali is not the champion, and Sullivan's gladiator image certainly fits the 25-year-old Spinks better than it fits Ali.

The Times account of Sullivan's upset quoted him as saying he "had fought once too often in the ring."

There are a lot of people in boxing who feel Ali already has fought once too often — last Feb. 15 at Las Vegas when Spinks,

an overwhelming underdog making his eighth pro fight, won the championship on a split 15-round decision.

But many Ali fans — and they are legion — consider their idol's loss a fluke. Ali said he wasn't mentally or physically ready for what most people felt was a mismatch. Lem Banker in Las Vegas lists Ali as 2-5 and Spinks as 2-1. The Reno Turf Club lists Ali as 5-11 and Spinks as 9-5.

"I'll weigh 215 the next time," said Ali after losing the title he hopes to regain to

become the first fighter to have won it three times. "I'll be in better shape."

Ali looks to be in shape — George Benton, Spinks' assistant trainer calls it 36-year-old shape — but he missed his weight goal, weighing in Thursday at 221 pounds, 3/4 pounds less than his first-fight weight. Spinks, who weighed 197 1/2 in Las Vegas, came in at 201.

Ali's mental approach has been different — talking and shouting instead of being publicly quiet as he was in Febru-

ary — for what he considers the biggest bout of his career "because I'm older and I realize it's the last fight. I couldn't go on much longer even if I wanted to."

But veteran Ali watchers feel that if he becomes champion again he will fight again. He has retired before.

"I don't think it will be the end of his career if I beat him. He can still make commercials," said Spinks, who is aware of a public reluctance to consider him champion.

"He's got to fight like he's the challenger," said Benton. "Anytime Ali throws one punch, he still might get credit for three."

The fight, sanctioned as a title bout by the World Boxing Association, will start about 10 p.m. EDT and will be telecast by ABC.

There will be three other title shots on the card and two of them will be shown by ABC in a telecast that runs from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. CDT.



MOVING IN—Estacado seniors Todd Parsons (45) and Mike Chatman (10) close in on Lubbock High's Larry Dupree, a junior tailback, Thursday night. The Matadors stayed in control

throughout the game at Lowrey Field to defeat the Westerners 27-0. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Coronado Goes Against 'Speedy' Dunbar Squad

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Jack Quarles likes to talk about Dunbar's speed. Van Jefferson doesn't.

Quarles, the coach of the Coronado Mustangs, says "Dunbar's speed is frightening." Again, Jefferson says it ain't.

"We had to turn our projectors down to low when we were looking at the film," explained Quarles, "just to see their legs move. They're that quick."

Dunbar and Coronado will meet in an intricately high school football contest tonight, squaring off at 7:30 p.m. on the Lowrey Field turf. The contest is the second of the season for both schools.

In other city action tonight, Lubbock Christian travels to Silverton and Texico, N.M., visits Christ the King. Saturday night, Wichita Falls Rider entertains Monterey.

"Shoot, we don't have any speed," argues Jefferson, the boss of the Panthers. "Everybody keeps talking about Dunbar's speed, I haven't seen any yet. They (Coronado) are the ones you have to watch out for."

Neither Quarles nor Jefferson had a chance to tell too much about who has

and who hasn't got the sprinters during their openers last week. Offensively, neither had much, if any.

Dunbar dropped its opener 3-0 to St. Mark's of Dallas, while Coronado was winning 9-7 over Wichita Falls High.

But a funny thing happened on the way to the end zone for both the Class AAA Panthers and the AAAA Mustangs: Nothing.

Neither team — although expected to have a fine offensive unit this year — managed to cross the alumni stripe, which some refer to as the goal line.

"We just couldn't hold onto the ball," commented Jefferson. "Every time it looked like we were going to get somewhere, we fumbled."

In all, the Panthers fumbled 15 times, losing five to St. Mark's.

Jefferson pointed out, though, Dunbar

has worked on the problem all week, getting ready for the Mustangs.

"I've been soaking the footballs in buckets of water," he said, "and they've been running with them."

On the other foot, Coronado had to rely on the three-field goal performance of Richard Davis — the Avalanche-Journal's City Player of the Week — to pull out the opener for first-year boss Quarles.

According to Quarles, he will use the two-quarterback system tonight. Splitting time at the signal-calling slot will be Davis and Russell Murrell.

"We had success with it last week," commented Quarles. "So we'll try it again. Both of them can do the job."

Quarles did point out, however, that the lack of offensive punch by the Mustangs last week against the Coyotes was a major concern.

"We're just not moving the ball on offense," he said.

Also nominated for last week's top players in the offensive backfield were Kenneth White of Estacado (19-123), Dwayne Smith of Monterey, Gary Paul

Estacado Blanks LHS

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

While the Estacado defense took its turn on the field, Coach Louis Kelley calmly stood with arms folded.

But as soon as the offense came out for its first series, Kelley became a nervous wreck. He started rubbing his moustache to where he had worn the skin raw.

Something was up. But what? Was Kelley suffering from the heartbreak of psoriasis?

Close. What was giving Kelley an uneasy feeling was that the Matadors were going to put the football in the air.

"Yes, I guess I was a little nervous," said Kelley with a smile. "But I was pleased with the result."

The result was a 37-yard touchdown toss from quarterback Kenneth Henderson to end Winston Gipson as the Estacado Matadors blanked the Lubbock High Westerners 27-0 Thursday night at Lowrey Field.

"I was a little surprised on the amount of times Estacado threw," said Westerner Coach Rusty Talbot.

The Matadors put the ball in the air eight times, completed four and had one intercepted as Estacado picked up 56 yards of real estate through the air.

"Our defense played well," said Kelley. "But our team still has a long way to go. Some of our backs missed the holes which we need to improve on."

Anytime your defense shuts out the opposition, what else can there be but praise?

"Our defense put forth a good effort," said the Matador head coach. "But there is still room for improvement. We need some work in our backfield."

Meanwhile, when you are on the short side of a 27-0 score, there is not much to talk about. But what there is a lot of on the Lubbock High football team is injuries.

The Westerners leading rusher from last year fullback Bobby Mitchell missed the game with a dislocated ankle and end Russell Stabler was out of action with knee problems. Last season, Mitchell rushed for 499 yards.

Against Estacado, Lubbock High suffered another casualty. Andy Vasquez, a 163-pound junior, was injured in the second quarter on a speciality team play.

"We think he has a bad bruise in the

See ESTACADO Page 2

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Ponies Face Panthers

(Continued From Page One)

Miller of LCHS (9-88), Lubbock High's Rickey Moreno (12-60), Ernest White (12-65) of Dunbar and Steve Cox of Coronado.

On the offensive line, Estacado tight end Dewey Turner copped the top honor. Turner, an all-state candidate, was one of the City's top blockers during last week's action, despite competing in a losing effort in Plainview. Also nominated by the city's coaches were Larry DeLeon of LHS, Kevin Lusk of Dunbar, Charles Self of LCHS, Larry Bradley of Monterey, and Ben Pollard of Coronado.

The top defensive back of the week was Shawn Williams of LCHS, with two interceptions for 68 yards. He also had 11 tackles for the Eagles. Andy Barron of Monterey (one interception), Willis Flowers of Estacado (two interceptions), Allen Lynch of LHS (six tackles) Mike Baldwin of Dunbar and Randy Lusk (1 fumble, 12 tackles) of Coronado, also received nominations.

Danny Andrews of Lubbock topped all defensive linemen with 13 tackles last week. Karl Lusk (12 tackles) of Dunbar, Monterey's Paul Kaelin (10 tackles), LCHS' David Wisniewer (12 tackles), Estacado's Lupe Martinez, and Danny Jacobs (8 tackles) of Coronado, were also cited.

LCHS at SILVERTON

Head coach George Harper hates to admit it, but he's certain his LCHS Eagles are already looking forward to next week's tilt with the Mexico National grid team, more than at tonight's encounter.

"That's sure the way it looks right now," said Harper. "And if we don't watch out, I'm scared we'll get beat." Along with the looking ahead, LCHS is also shouldered with a few injuries, including defensive tackle James Cox (shoulder), tight end Shawn Williams (back), cornerback Kent Allison (ribs), tailback Steve McMinn, and tackle Roger Baily.

LCHS opened the season last week by beating Christ The King 26-0.

WESTERN HILLS-FCGS

Western Hills Baptist Academy will meet the First Church of God Christian School at 5:30 p.m. in a six-man contest today at the Connie Mack Field in Mackenzie Park.

Western Hills started the season off right by knocking off Plainview Evangel Temple 44-6 last Friday.

Starting for the Eagles will be quarterback Jeff Shadden, runningback Randy McCollum, split end Mark Shadden, left guard Brody Gibson, center Dan Moore and right guard James Sherwood.

Floydada, Mules Battle Tonight

By RUSS PARSONS

Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
"Hooooo. L.G. Wilson said. "It's going to be pretty big."

Wilson is understandably excited. He is the football coach at Floydada and he has won his district eight times in the last 11 years.

Last year was one of the black three, and he is anxious to prove himself anew. He and the Whirlwinds will get their chances tonight when they host Muleshoe at 8.

Last week Floydada sneaked by Dimmitt 7-6. At the same time, Muleshoe (top of the favorites in District 3-AA) was beating a fine Portales team.

So this game should go a long way towards bringing either team along this season.

"It's going to be a pretty good game," Wilson said. "I think it'll probably be one of the best games in the area. Muleshoe will probably have a pretty good ball club."

CHS Sophs Win Over Westerners

Alan Harp scored one touchdown and kicked four extra points to lead the Coronado sophomore football squad to a 28-8 win over Lubbock High Thursday afternoon.

Harp started things off right for the Ponies, scoring a touchdown on the first offensive play for CHS for eight yards out.

Donald Ewing added a 78-yard run, and Noel Medrana scored from seven yards to up CHS' lead to 21-0, before Wayne Dell of Lubbock bulldozed over from eight yards to cut the margin to 21-8, following a two-point conversion by Chan Garcia.

Coronado tacked on its final TD in the fourth period when Brian Davis scored on an eight-yard dash.

Coronado, now 2-0, rolled up 272 yards offensively, while LHS, 0-1, managed only 54.

Abel Castro scored on a 14-yard run with 1:10 left in the game as the Coronado junior varsity defeated the Palo Duro JV 13-8.

Castro then intercepted a long pass on Palo Duro's first play following the score to seal the victory.

David Wynn scored the first Coronado TD in the first quarter, running in from three yards out.

Tony Hill added the extra point.

Glenn Roberson hit end Joel Bruidigam with a pair scoring tosses from 60 and 14 yards as the Monterey Blue team downed Tahoka 28-6. Also scoring for Monterey was Jack Gaschen on a pair of one yard runs. Kevin McLain hit a pair of extra points.

Thomas Romero scored four touchdowns as the Lubbock High jayvees downed Amarillo Caprock 28-13.

Romero scored on runs of 70, four, two and two yards. Rudy Robles scored a pair of two-point extra point conversions.



TOUCHDOWN!—Estacado's Winston Gipson (20) pulls down a pass in the end zone as Lubbock High's Chris Bigham and Jaime Hernandez watch. Gipson's touchdown was the first play from scrimmage for Estacado Thursday night. The Matadors went on to shut out the Westerners 27-0. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

Schoolboy Schedule

| CITY SCHOOLS | NEW MEXICO |
|--|----------------------------|
| Dunbar at Coronado | Forsan at Garden City |
| Texico at Christ The King | Reils at Valley |
| LCHS at Silverton | River Road at Bovina |
| CLASS AAAA | Springlake-Earth at Sudan |
| Odessa Permian at Amarillo High | Hart at Shallowater |
| Amarillo Caprock at El Paso Andres | Kress at Hale Center |
| Amarillo Tascosa at Plainview | Jayton at Crosbyton |
| Dumas at Pampa | New Deal at Plains |
| Hobbs, N.M. at Big Spring | Peduch at Spur |
| Midland Lee at El Paso Austin | Amherst at Anton |
| Eastwood at Midland High | Kiondike at O'Donnell |
| El Paso Burgess at Odessa High | Ropes at Wilson |
| Abilene High at Austin | Sundown at Seagraves |
| Wichita Falls at Abilene Cooper | Stanton at Coahoma |
| Killeen at San Angelo Central | CLASS B |
| Lubbock Monterey at Wichita Falls Rider (Saturday) | Lefors at Happy |
| CLASS AAA | Motley County at Rochester |
| Tulia at Canyon | Smyer at Meadow |
| Levelland at Littlefield | Whitetail at Dawson |
| Andrews at Lamesa | Wink at Sands |
| Snyder at Monahans | New Home at Borden County |
| Brownfield at Seminole | Miles at Lorain |
| Fort Stockton at Alpine | Roby at Hawley |
| Carlsbad, N.M. at Pecos | Merton at Sterling City |
| San Angelo Lake View at Kerrville | Miami at Claude |
| Sweetwater at Colorado City | NEW MEXICO |
| Ysleta Bel Air at Odessa Ector (Sat.) | Lowington at Jal |
| CLASS AA | Eunice at Van Horn |
| Dimmitt at Slaton | Clovis at Cibola (Sat.) |
| Lockney at Friona | |
| Farwell at Morton | |
| Muleshoe at Floydada | |
| Abernathy at Oton | |
| Petersburg at Idalou | |
| Denver City at Kermit | |
| Lorenzo at Cooper | |
| Friendship at Spearman | |
| CLASS A | |
| Sunny at Vega | |

CTK-TEXICO
Christ The King will attempt to bounce back from a 26-0 opening-night trashing at the hands of Lubbock Christian, when it takes on its visitors from New Mexico, Texico.

The game is set for 7:30 p.m.

Does he think the Mules will be a strong team for their team?

"Hoooooo. Hooooo. Definitely. I think really it's more like I hope we can be a test for them," Wilson said. "I think the shoe will be on the other foot from that."

Wilson says he sees his club making progress.

"We weren't too well pleased with the first ball game," he said. "We didn't feel we played a real good game for the first three quarters. We really didn't do anything."

"Our defense was fairly good, but our offense couldn't do anything. Of course, we didn't have real good field position but still we weren't consistent at all."

"We've got to come a long way to be a sound ball team. The one last week should have helped us. But our line is awful young and awful green."

"We think they're going to come around. They've just got to get their nose in the dirt and get their ears beat down some and get some experience."

From all reports, Muleshoe might just be the team to do some mighty fancy nose-rubbing and ear-beating. At any rate, Wilson is worried.

"The way they execute their offense (is the biggest concern)," he said. "They run, they pass. They're very balanced."

As far as his squad goes, Wilson said, "We're going to try to do the same thing we've been doing, but we need to do everything a little bit better or we'll get blown out of the ball game."

The Whirlwinds could be in for tough sledding in the district race this year. Especially if the first week's action is any indication. Everybody in 4-AA won last Friday night, and all of them are active again tonight.

Tulia, a 26-0 winner over Friona last week, travels to AAA Canyon. Lockney, a 10-0 victor over Post, takes on Friona. Abernathy beats Petersburg 28-13 and is at Olton tonight.

And last, but by no means least, district favorite Idalou, a 27-0 winner over New Deal in the opener, hosts Petersburg.

In other games of note, always-tough Odessa Permian will travel to Amarillo to play the top-rated Sandies, and Amarillo Tascosa will head south to Plainview, a 40-6 winner over Estacado in its opener.

In another contest, Class AA Littlefield will test AAA Levelland.

In Class A, New Deal will travel to Plains to try and bounce back onto the winning track.

Class B Sundown will visit Seagraves, one of the favorites in 5-A. The other 5-A pick, Stanton, will visit Coahoma.

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Estacado Blanks LHS

(Continued From Page One)

stomach," said Westerner mentor Talbot. "We're beat up, but we'll be back next Friday."

Talbot, however, said he was pleased with the play of his defense.

"After their (Estacado's) first touchdown, our defense played hard," said Talbot. "But they just were in the game too long and ran out of gas."

Estacado waited until the second quarter to take advantage of the second Lubbock High miscue.

With 1:16 remaining in the period, Westerner fullback Rudy Barrera coughed up the ball, giving the Matadors a first down on the Westerner 28.

The Matadors took maximum use of the clock marching the distance in seven plays.

Henderson climaxed the drive, keeping the ball over left tackle and scoring standing up from the four-yard line to send the two teams to the dressing rooms with Estacado sporting a 12-0 lead.

"I was impressed with the play of our defense," said Kelley. "But after we got on the scoreboard quickly our players relaxed and we didn't play well."

"At the half, we told the kids to block well and hold onto the football," said Westerner coach Rusty Talbot. "I wasn't surprised that Estacado came out throwing. We told the kids to watch for the pass."

Henderson finished the night hitting 4 of 11 passes for 74 yards.

Estacado scored twice in the second half to put the game completely out of reach.

However, despite Talbot's talk, things didn't go the Westerners' way in the second half.

On Lubbock High's first possession of the final half, Matador defensive back Preston Davis picked off Westerner quarterback Ricky Moreno's pass, and then on Lubbock High's second offensive series Estacado defensive lineman Steve McGraw jumped on a loose ball. The second mistake, Estacado turned in to a touchdown.

Starting for the second time a drive on the Lubbock High 28 with 6:51 remaining in the third quarter, the Matadors stayed on the ground. Estacado drove to the end zone in five plays.

Henderson used tailback Kevin White and fullback Anthony Sanders to set up the score. White carried three times and Sanders once during the drive for eight yards and six steps respectively.

Then on second down from the Lubbock High 13, Matador wingback Robert Humphrey, who didn't play a down of football last year, belied a handoff on a slant play. Thirteen yards later he handed the ball to the referee in the end zone.

The Matadors went for two-points and connected for the tally as Henderson found tight end Dewey Turner over the middle to up the Estacado lead to 20-0.

The Matador defense then took command of the game preventing the Lubbock High offense from making any serious threat.

"Lubbock High was banged up," said

Kelley. "They had so many injuries that it made our defensive work a little easier."

Tailback Larry Dupree led the Westerner rushing attack with 68-yards on 13 carries, with Barrera gaining 57-yards on 17 tries.

Fullback Anthony Sanders topped the Matador offensive charge with 61-yards on seven carries. White was next with 57 yards on 15 rushes.

Estacado added an insurance score in the final period.

This time Estacado scored without getting any help from Lubbock High.

Starting on the Lubbock High 43, the Matadors drove 57-yards on eight plays.

After White, fullback Stacy Burrell and Humphrey moved the ball to the Westerner 30, Henderson dropped back and flipped a pass over the Westerner linebackers to Burrell.

| SCORE BY QUARTERS | | STATISTICS | |
|-------------------|----------|------------|------|
| Lubbock High | Estacado | LHS | EHS |
| 0 | 0 | 7 | 13 |
| 0 | 6 | 113 | 188 |
| 0 | 6 | 32 | 74 |
| 0 | 0 | 3-9 | 4-13 |
| 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| 0 | 0 | 1-5 | 4-30 |
| 0 | 0 | 6-0 | 6-25 |
| 0 | 0 | 4 | 1 |

| SCORING SUMMARY | |
|-----------------|---|
| First Quarter | EHS—Winston Gipson 37 pass from Kenneth Henderson (kick failed) |
| Second Quarter | EHS—Henderson 4 run (kick failed) |
| Third Quarter | EHS—Robert Humphrey 4 run (Dewey Turner pass from Henderson) |
| Fourth Quarter | EHS—Kevin White 8 run (White kick) |

Burrell caught the ball at the 23-yard line, and bulled his way down the left sidelines. The 186-pound junior was finally knocked out of bounds at the Westerner nine.

Halfback George Irvin rushed the ball seven yards closer, and then White put Lubbock High out of misery scoring from the two.

Olympic Group Tabs Houston's Tellez As Assistant Coach

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston track coach Tom Tellez, named an assistant coach for the U.S. Olympic team, says he hopes his selection will boost the prestige of track in the Southwest.

"Maybe it will help give more notice to Texas on a national and international scale," said Tellez, who will instruct U.S. athletes in the discus, hammer throw, javelin and shot put.

"In the past we've only thought of the (Southwest) conference. I know we can be as good as anyone in the country. It can be done. It's just a matter of getting involved, thinking nationally and internationally instead of just locally."

Other coaches are Willis Williams, University of Arizona, who will instruct the sprinters; Stan Huntsman, University of Tennessee, distance races; and Jim Santos, Hayward State, the jumpers.

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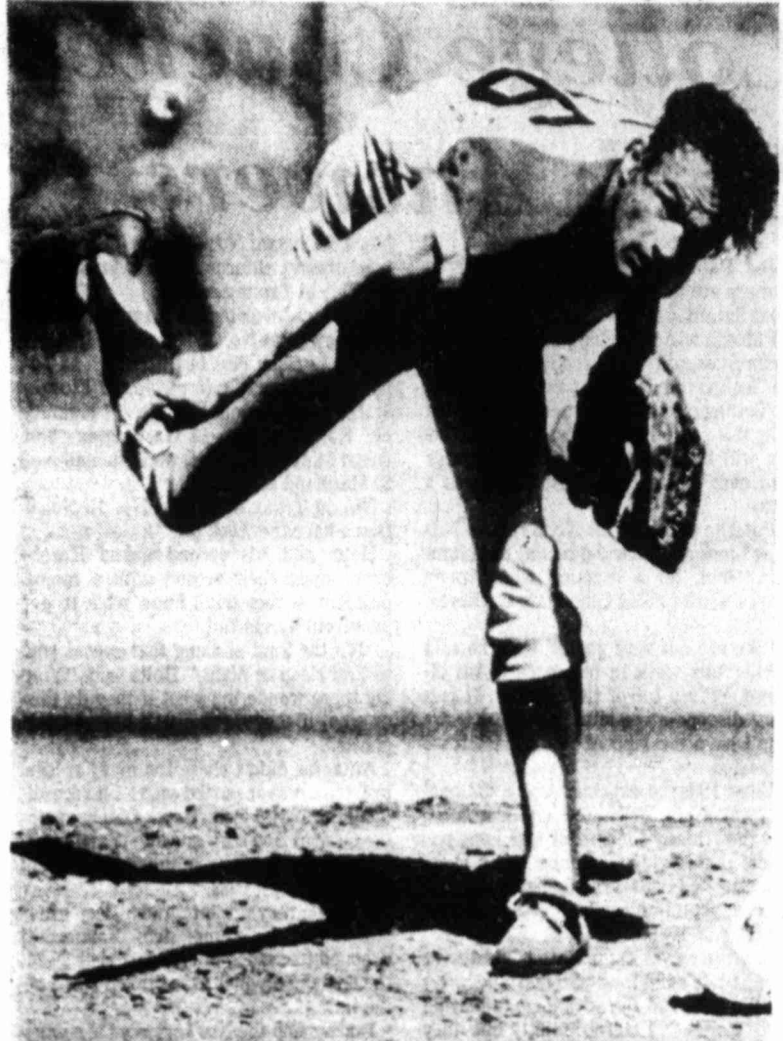
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STRIKES AGAIN—Atlanta Braves pitcher Jim Bouton loses his cap as he fires during action Thursday against the San Francisco Giants. Bouton pitched the Braves to a 4-1 win, his first in the majors in eight years. (AP Laserphoto)

Atlanta's Bouton Records Win

By The Associated Press
Jim Bouton's "Ball Four" made a lot of people mad when it was a best-seller in the 1960s, but some got even madder when he was promoted to the major leagues earlier this month.

Manager Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati Reds, for one, protested to Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, and outfielder Reggie Smith of the Los Angeles Dodgers called it — in so many words — a disgrace.

Now they, among others, might have reconsidered their hasty judgments.

The 39-year-old Bouton showed Thursday that he still had something left in his right arm after an eight-year absence, pitching the Atlanta Braves to a 4-1 decision over the San Francisco Giants with late relief help.

That silenced some of Bouton's critics, but it certainly didn't silence the ever-eloquacious pitcher.

"It's just miraculous!" said Bouton after allowing just three hits and one unearned run in six innings. "It was enough to be back, and now, winning! Top of that, well, that's something! What else can I say?"

Then he said plenty.

"It's always nice to silence critics, but it's satisfying to myself. I knew I could do it — I didn't know all summer long that I could pitch in the big leagues. I mean, that was out of the question."

"But once I was up here and on the mound, I knew I pitched well enough to win ballgames."

Bouton, of course, made just as many headlines with his "Ball Four" book as he did with his pitching back in the 1960s. The one-time 20-game winner of the New York Yankees had made several aborted

comeback tries before sticking with Savannah of the Southern League this season.

Dodgers 2, Astros 1
Dave Lopes and Ron Cey slugged home runs to lead Los Angeles over Houston as the Dodgers established an all-time major league attendance record at home.

Thursday night's crowd of 37,423 boosted the Dodgers' season total to 2,964,180, breaking the record they established last year of 2,955,087.

Rick Rhoden, 9-7, making his first start since July 31, earned the victory and Terry Forster preserved it with his 20th save.

Lopes hit his 17th home run off loser Joe Niekro, 12-13, to lead off the Dodgers' first and Cey hit his 21st homer leading off the fourth.

Padres 8, Reds 1
Gene Tenace hit a three-run homer.

LOS ANGELES
Landsly ss 3 2 0
J.Gonzalez 3b 5 0 0
Bochy cf 4 0 1
J.Cruz 1b 1 0 0
Kiebell 1b 3 0 0
Watson 1b 3 0 0
Bergman 1b 0 0 0
Caldwell ph 1 0 0
Dwight 2b 0 0 0
Leonard lf 1 0 0
Willing lf 3 0 1
Lopez 2b 1 0 0
Piliots c 3 0 0
Alonzo ph 1 0 0
Hendrix c 3 0 0
J.Niekro p 1 0 0
Howard p 1 0 0
Total 35 18 1

LOS ANGELES
Lopes 2b 2 1 0
Cey 2b 2 1 0
Rhoden p 2 0 1
Forster p 2 0 0
Raulathan 1b 1 1 1
Total 27 5 2

HOUSTON
Lopes 2b 2 1 0
Cey 2b 2 1 0
Rhoden p 2 0 1
Forster p 2 0 0
Raulathan 1b 1 1 1
Total 27 5 2

HOUSTON
Lopes 2b 2 1 0
Cey 2b 2 1 0
Rhoden p 2 0 1
Forster p 2 0 0
Raulathan 1b 1 1 1
Total 27 5 2

Broderick Perkins and Jerry Turner each drove in two runs and Bob Shirley and John D'Aquisto combined to throw a six-hitter as San Diego whipped Cincinnati.

Shirley, in making his first start since July 12 after 19 straight relief appearances, raised his record to 8-11 while Bill Bonham, 11-5, took the loss.

Phillies 11, Cubs 5
Bake McBride slammed a double, his ninth home run and drove across three runs as Philadelphia beat Chicago and lowered the "magic number" for clinching the National League East title to 13.

This was a hitting contest from the second inning on as both starters, Chicago's Rick Reuschel and Philadelphia's Randy Lerch, departed early.

Reuschel, 14-13, wound up the loser while reliever Warren Brusstar was awarded his sixth victory in nine decisions.

Pirates 7, Cardinals 4
Phil Garner hit a grand slam home run to back the combined seven-hit pitching of Jim Rooker and Kent Tekulve and lead Pittsburgh over St. Louis.

Garner's grand slam, the first of his career, came in the bottom of the eighth.

CINCINNATI
Rose 3b 4 0 2
Moran 2b 3 0 1
Kendry 2b 0 0 0
Lump ph 1 0 0
Bench c 3 0 0
Hendrix c 3 0 0
Driess 1b 4 0 1
Smalls 1b 3 0 0
Bonham p 1 0 0
Barbon p 0 0 0
D'Aquisto p 0 0 0
Shirley p 0 0 0
Total 30 14 1

SAN FRANCISCO
Riccio 1b 4 0 2
O'Smith ss 4 0 2
Evans 3b 2 0 0
Ashford 2b 2 0 0
Winfield rf 4 2 0
Gonzalez 2b 3 0 0
Wilhelm cf 1 2 0
Perkins lf 4 1 2
Gonzalez 2b 4 0 0
Turner ph 1 0 1
Tenace c 1 1 2
Total 32 11 7

PHILADELPHIA
Riccio 1b 4 0 2
O'Smith ss 4 0 2
Evans 3b 2 0 0
Ashford 2b 2 0 0
Winfield rf 4 2 0
Gonzalez 2b 3 0 0
Wilhelm cf 1 2 0
Perkins lf 4 1 2
Gonzalez 2b 4 0 0
Turner ph 1 0 1
Tenace c 1 1 2
Total 32 11 7

ST. LOUIS
Timpin ss 3 1 0
Morales rf 4 1 2
Hendrix 1b 4 1 2
Rooker 3b 4 1 2
Swisher c 3 0 0
Logg ph 1 0 0
Lump ph 1 0 0
Tyson 2b 3 0 0
Garrett ph 0 0 0
Borisch p 1 0 0
Ufford p 0 0 0
Garnett p 0 0 0
Total 33 4 7 3

PITTSBURGH
Tavers 1b 5 0 0
Morano cf 5 1 0
Parker rf 3 1 0
Stargell 1b 4 1 2
Ort c 3 1 0
Val rf 1 0 0
Miller lf 2 1 0
Berra 3b 3 0 0
Garner 2b 1 1 4
Rooker c 3 0 0
Tekulve p 1 0 0
Total 33 7 10 7

CHICAGO
Morales rf 4 1 2
Hendrix 1b 4 1 2
Rooker 3b 4 1 2
Swisher c 3 0 0
Logg ph 1 0 0
Lump ph 1 0 0
Tyson 2b 3 0 0
Garrett ph 0 0 0
Borisch p 1 0 0
Ufford p 0 0 0
Garnett p 0 0 0
Total 33 4 7 3

ST. LOUIS
Timpin ss 3 1 0
Morales rf 4 1 2
Hendrix 1b 4 1 2
Rooker 3b 4 1 2
Swisher c 3 0 0
Logg ph 1 0 0
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Tyson 2b 3 0 0
Garrett ph 0 0 0
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Garnett p 0 0 0
Total 33 4 7 3

PITTSBURGH
Tavers 1b 5 0 0
Morano cf 5 1 0
Parker rf 3 1 0
Stargell 1b 4 1 2
Ort c 3 1 0
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Miller lf 2 1 0
Berra 3b 3 0 0
Garner 2b 1 1 4
Rooker c 3 0 0
Tekulve p 1 0 0
Total 33 7 10 7

CHICAGO
Morales rf 4 1 2
Hendrix 1b 4 1 2
Rooker 3b 4 1 2
Swisher c 3 0 0
Logg ph 1 0 0
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Garnett p 0 0 0
Total 33 4 7 3

ST. LOUIS
Timpin ss 3 1 0
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Hendrix 1b 4 1 2
Rooker 3b 4 1 2
Swisher c 3 0 0
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Lump ph 1 0 0
Tyson 2b 3 0 0
Garrett ph 0 0 0
Borisch p 1 0 0
Ufford p 0 0 0
Garnett p 0 0 0
Total 33 4 7 3

PITTSBURGH
Tavers 1b 5 0 0
Morano cf 5 1 0
Parker rf 3 1 0
Stargell 1b 4 1 2
Ort c 3 1 0
Val rf 1 0 0
Miller lf 2 1 0
Berra 3b 3 0 0
Garner 2b 1 1 4
Rooker c 3 0 0
Tekulve p 1 0 0
Total 33 7 10 7

CHICAGO
Morales rf 4 1 2
Hendrix 1b 4 1 2
Rooker 3b 4 1 2
Swisher c 3 0 0
Logg ph 1 0 0
Lump ph 1 0 0
Tyson 2b 3 0 0
Garrett ph 0 0 0
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Garnett p 0 0 0
Total 33 4 7 3

ST. LOUIS
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Hendrix 1b 4 1 2
Rooker 3b 4 1 2
Swisher c 3 0 0
Logg ph 1 0 0
Lump ph 1 0 0
Tyson 2b 3 0 0
Garrett ph 0 0 0
Borisch p 1 0 0
Ufford p 0 0 0
Garnett p 0 0 0
Total 33 4 7 3

PITTSBURGH
Tavers 1b 5 0 0
Morano cf 5 1 0
Parker rf 3 1 0
Stargell 1b 4 1 2
Ort c 3 1 0
Val rf 1 0 0
Miller lf 2 1 0
Berra 3b 3 0 0
Garner 2b 1 1 4
Rooker c 3 0 0
Tekulve p 1 0 0
Total 33 7 10 7

CHICAGO
Morales rf 4 1 2
Hendrix 1b 4 1 2
Rooker 3b 4 1 2
Swisher c 3 0 0
Logg ph 1 0 0
Lump ph 1 0 0
Tyson 2b 3 0 0
Garrett ph 0 0 0
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Garnett p 0 0 0
Total 33 4 7 3

ST. LOUIS
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Rooker 3b 4 1 2
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Logg ph 1 0 0
Lump ph 1 0 0
Tyson 2b 3 0 0
Garrett ph 0 0 0
Borisch p 1 0 0
Ufford p 0 0 0
Garnett p 0 0 0
Total 33 4 7 3

PITTSBURGH
Tavers 1b 5 0 0
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Stargell 1b 4 1 2
Ort c 3 1 0
Val rf 1 0 0
Miller lf 2 1 0
Berra 3b 3 0 0
Garner 2b 1 1 4
Rooker c 3 0 0
Tekulve p 1 0 0
Total 33 7 10 7

CHICAGO
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Rooker 3b 4 1 2
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Total 33 4 7 3

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PITTSBURGH
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Berra 3b 3 0 0
Garner 2b 1 1 4
Rooker c 3 0 0
Tekulve p 1 0 0
Total 33 7 10 7

CHICAGO
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PITTSBURGH
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Stargell 1b 4 1 2
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Val rf 1 0 0
Miller lf 2 1 0
Berra 3b 3 0 0
Garner 2b 1 1 4
Rooker c 3 0 0
Tekulve p 1 0 0
Total 33 7 10 7

CHICAGO
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Hendrix 1b 4 1 2
Rooker 3b 4 1 2
Swisher c 3 0 0
Logg ph 1 0 0
Lump ph 1 0 0
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ST. LOUIS
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Lump ph 1 0 0
Tyson 2b 3 0 0
Garrett ph 0 0 0
Borisch p 1 0 0
Ufford p 0 0 0
Garnett p 0 0 0
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Morano cf 5 1 0
Parker rf 3 1 0
Stargell 1b 4 1 2
Ort c 3 1 0
Val rf 1 0 0
Miller lf 2 1 0
Berra 3b 3 0 0
Garner 2b 1 1 4
Rooker c 3 0 0
Tekulve p 1 0 0
Total 33 7 10 7

CHICAGO
Morales rf 4 1 2
Hendrix 1b 4 1 2
Rooker 3b 4 1 2
Swisher c 3 0 0
Logg ph 1 0 0
Lump ph 1 0 0
Tyson 2b 3 0 0
Garrett ph 0 0 0
Borisch p 1 0 0
Ufford p 0 0 0
Garnett p 0 0 0
Total 33 4 7 3

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Lump ph 1 0 0
Tyson 2b 3 0 0
Garrett ph 0 0 0
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Val rf 1 0 0
Miller lf 2 1 0
Berra 3b 3 0 0
Garner 2b 1 1 4
Rooker c 3 0 0
Tekulve p 1 0 0
Total 33 7 10 7

CHICAGO
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Rooker 3b 4 1 2
Swisher c 3 0 0
Logg ph 1 0 0
Lump ph 1 0 0
Tyson 2b 3 0 0
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Logg ph 1 0 0
Lump ph 1 0 0
Tyson 2b 3 0 0
Garrett ph 0 0 0
Borisch p 1 0 0
Ufford p 0 0 0
Garnett p 0 0 0
Total 33 4 7 3

major league career, came in the sixth inning when the Pirates broke a scoreless tie with five runs off losing pitcher Bob Forsch, 11-17. Rooker improved his record to 9-10.

Mets 7, Expos 6
Ed Kranepool's three-run pinch homer in the sixth enabled New York to come back from a six-run deficit and defeat Montreal.

Kranepool's homer off loser Randy Miller, 0-1, was his third of the season, all as a pinch-hitter. It was also the second time he had beaten Montreal with a pinch homer this year.

ATLANTA
Royce ss 5 0 1
Office cf 4 0 0
Mittus rf 5 0 2
Burriss lf 3 1 0
Bonnell lf 0 0 0
Nolan c 3 1 0
Murphy 1b 4 2 1
Hubbard 2b 2 0 2
Culbrih 3b 3 0 0
Beaton p 2 0 0
Bull ph 1 0 0
Garber p 0 0 0
Total 32 4 7 3

SAN FRANCISCO
Madick 2b 3 1 0
Whitiff lf 4 0 0
Moffitt 2b 4 0 0
Ivie 1b 3 0 1
Evans 3b 3 0 1
HCrutz lf 2 0 1
Dwyer lf 4 0 0
Tamargo c 3 0 0
Ricker 3b 3 0 0
Halicki c 2 0 0
Herndon cf 1 0 0
Total 30 13 1

ATLANTA
Royce ss 5 0 1
Office cf 4 0 0
Mittus rf 5 0 2
Burriss lf 3 1 0
Bonnell lf 0 0 0
Nolan c 3 1 0
Murphy 1b 4 2 1
Hubbard 2b 2 0 2
Culbrih 3b 3 0 0
Beaton p 2 0 0
Bull ph 1 0 0
Garber p 0 0 0
Total 32 4 7 3

SAN FRANCISCO
Madick 2b 3 1 0
Whitiff lf 4 0 0
Moffitt 2b 4 0 0
Ivie 1b 3 0 1
Evans 3b 3 0 1
HCrutz lf 2 0 1
Dwyer lf 4 0 0
Tamargo c 3 0 0
Ricker 3b 3 0 0
Halicki c 2 0 0
Herndon cf 1 0 0
Total 30 13 1

ATLANTA
Royce ss 5 0 1
Office cf 4 0 0
Mittus rf 5 0 2
Burriss lf 3 1 0
Bonnell lf 0 0 0
Nolan c 3 1 0
Murphy 1b 4 2 1
Hubbard 2b 2 0 2
Culbrih 3b 3 0 0
Beaton p 2 0 0
Bull ph 1 0 0
Garber p 0 0 0
Total 32 4 7 3

SAN FRANCISCO
Madick 2b 3 1 0
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Moffitt 2b 4 0 0
Ivie 1b 3 0 1
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HCrutz lf 2 0 1
Dwyer lf 4 0 0
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Ricker 3b 3 0 0
Halicki c 2 0 0
Herndon cf 1 0 0
Total 30 13 1

ATLANTA
Royce ss 5 0 1
Office cf 4 0 0
Mittus rf 5 0 2
Burriss lf 3 1 0
Bonnell lf 0 0 0
Nolan c 3 1 0
Murphy 1b 4 2 1
Hubbard 2b 2 0 2
Culbrih 3b 3 0 0
Beaton p 2 0 0
Bull ph 1 0 0
Garber p 0 0 0
Total 32 4 7 3

SAN FRANCISCO
Madick 2b 3 1 0
Whitiff lf 4 0 0
Moffitt 2b 4 0 0
Ivie 1b 3 0 1
Evans 3b 3 0 1
HCrutz lf 2 0 1
Dwyer lf 4 0 0
Tamargo c 3 0 0
Ricker 3b 3 0 0
Halicki c 2 0 0
Herndon cf 1 0 0
Total 30 13 1

ATLANTA
Royce ss 5 0 1
Office cf 4 0 0
Mittus rf 5 0 2
Burriss lf 3 1 0
Bonnell lf 0 0 0
Nolan c 3 1 0
Murphy 1b 4 2 1
Hubbard 2b 2 0 2
Culbrih 3b 3 0 0
Beaton p 2 0 0
Bull ph 1 0 0
Garber p 0 0 0
Total 32 4 7 3

SAN FRANCISCO
Madick 2b 3 1 0
Whitiff lf 4 0 0
Moffitt 2b 4 0 0
Ivie 1b 3 0 1
Evans 3b 3 0 1
HCrutz lf 2 0 1
Dwyer lf 4 0 0
Tamargo c 3 0 0
Ricker 3b 3 0 0
Halicki c 2 0 0
Herndon cf 1 0 0
Total 30 13 1

ATLANTA
Royce ss 5 0 1
Office cf 4 0 0
Mittus rf 5 0 2
Burriss lf 3 1 0
Bonnell lf 0 0 0
Nolan c 3 1 0
Murphy 1b 4 2 1
Hubbard 2b 2 0 2
Culbrih 3b 3 0 0
Beaton p 2 0 0
Bull ph 1 0 0
Garber p 0 0 0
Total 32 4 7 3

SAN FRANCISCO
Madick 2b 3 1 0
Whitiff lf 4 0 0
Moffitt 2b 4 0 0
Ivie 1b 3 0 1
Evans 3b 3 0 1
HCrutz lf 2 0 1
Dwyer lf 4 0 0
Tamargo c 3 0 0
Ricker 3b 3 0 0
Halicki c 2 0 0
Herndon cf 1 0 0
Total 30 13 1

ATLANTA
Royce ss 5 0 1
Office cf 4 0 0
Mittus rf 5 0 2
Burriss lf 3 1 0
Bonnell lf 0 0 0
Nolan c 3 1 0
Murphy 1b 4 2 1
Hubbard 2b 2 0 2
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Madick 2b 3 1 0
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Culbrih 3b 3 0 0
Beaton p 2 0 0
Bull ph 1 0 0
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SAN FRANCISCO
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Whitiff lf 4 0 0
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Ivie 1b 3 0 1
Evans 3b 3 0 1
HCrutz lf 2 0 1
Dwyer lf 4 0 0
Tamargo c 3 0 0
Ricker 3b 3 0 0

Scorecard/Thursday

Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 4, Boston 3
New York 4, Detroit 2
Milwaukee 4, Baltimore 3
Kansas City 3, Oakland 1
California 16, Texas 1
Chicago 6, Seattle 5
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Atlanta 4, San Francisco 1
Philadelphia 11, Chicago 5
Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 4
New York 7, Montreal 6
San Diego 6, Cincinnati 1
Los Angeles 2, Houston 1

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-----------|----|----|------|--------|
| New York | 87 | 59 | .596 | 1 1/2 |
| Boston | 85 | 62 | .578 | 4 |
| Milwaukee | 81 | 66 | .555 | 7 1/2 |
| Baltimore | 78 | 67 | .538 | 10 |
| Cleveland | 64 | 81 | .441 | 24 |
| Toronto | 57 | 89 | .393 | 31 1/2 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|-------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Kansas City | 81 | 64 | .559 | — |
| California | 79 | 69 | .534 | 3 1/2 |
| Texas | 72 | 72 | .500 | 8 1/2 |
| Oakland | 66 | 81 | .449 | 17 |
| Minnesota | 64 | 81 | .441 | 17 |
| Chicago | 63 | 83 | .432 | 18 1/2 |
| Seattle | 54 | 89 | .378 | 26 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Philadelphia | 81 | 65 | .555 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 77 | 69 | .527 | 4 |
| Chicago | 73 | 73 | .500 | 8 |
| Montreal | 70 | 78 | .473 | 12 |
| St. Louis | 66 | 83 | .443 | 16 |
| New York | 60 | 87 | .408 | 21 1/2 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|---------------|----|----|------|--------|
| Los Angeles | 89 | 58 | .605 | — |
| San Francisco | 81 | 66 | .551 | 8 |
| Cincinnati | 80 | 66 | .548 | 8 1/2 |
| San Diego | 70 | 72 | .493 | 13 1/2 |
| Houston | 67 | 78 | .462 | 21 |
| Atlanta | 65 | 82 | .442 | 24 |

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit (Rozema 7-10) at Cleveland (Reuschel 2-7), 6:30 p.m.
Toronto (Clancy 10-11) at Baltimore (Palmer 18-12), 6:30 p.m.
Boston (Tiant 10-7) at New York (Guidry 21-2), 7 p.m.
Minnesota (Erickson 13-11) at Milwaukee (Traverso 10-7), 7:30 p.m.
California (Asse 10-8) at Kansas City (Gale 14-8 or Patton 3-2), 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Norris 0-4 and Broberg 10-11) at Texas (Alexander 8-9 and Comer 8-4), 2:35 p.m.
Chicago (Worham 2-2) at Seattle (Honeycutt 5-8), 9:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis (Martinez 8-8) at Chicago (Krukow 7-2), 1:30 p.m.
New York (Kosman 3-15) at Philadelphia (Kaat 7-2), 7:05 p.m.
Montreal (Fryman 7-10) at Pittsburgh (Bibby 8-7), 7:05 p.m.
Houston (Richard 16-11) at San Diego (Rasmus 14-12), 9 p.m.
Atlanta (Solomon 4-5) at Los Angeles (Sutton 14-10), 9:30 p.m.
Cincinnati (Seaver 13-14) at San Francisco (Blue 16-8), 9:35 p.m.

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Called up Jeff Yurak, outfielder, from Holyoke (Mint) of the Eastern League.
National League
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Purchased Horacio Pina, pitcher, from Aguascalientes of the Mexican League.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
NEW JERSEY NETS—Signed Wirtorio Boyes, forward, to a multi-year contract.
National Football League
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Don Cockcroft, kicker, to a one-year contract.
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed Randy Rich, safety and kick returner.
Canadian Football League
TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Released Elton Brown, defensive lineman, and Dave Thomas, defensive back.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
BUFFALO SABRES—Signed Bill Halt, defenseman, to a new contract; and Don Edwards, goalie, to a multi-year contract.
DETROIT RED WINGS—Claimed Pierre Plante, wing, on waivers from the Minnesota North Stars.
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Named Floyd Curry, director of sales and advertising, and Ron Caron, director of player recruitment. Appointed Howard Grundman, director of marketing, and Doug Robinson, chief scout.
TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Reacquired Gerry Monahan, forward, from Vancouver Canucks.
World Hockey Association
NEW ENGLAND WHALERS—Announced the retirement of Larry Pitre, left wing.
COLLEGE
TEMPLE UNIERSITY—Named Andy McGovern, women's basketball coach.

Mentioned Briefly

By The Associated Press

GOLF
SAN ANTONIO — Hubert Green shot an 8-under-par 62 to overhaul Lou Graham and take a 1-hole lead after the first round of the \$200,000 Texas Open.
ALAMO, Calif. — Martha Nause of Sheboygan, Wis., shot a 6-under-par 68 to take the opening round lead by 2 strokes in a \$100,000 women's tour event.
Jane Blalock was at 70 with Sharon Miller, Cathy McMullen, Vivian Brownlee and Sally Little.
TENNIS
TOKYO — Top-seeded Virginia Wade of Great Britain beat Jeanne Duval, a 17-year-old from Dallas, making her professional debut, 7-5, 4-6, 6-1 in the quarter-finals of the \$100,000 Toray Sliok tennis tournament.
SAN ANTONIO — Pat Medrado upset third-seeded Janet Newberry 2-6, 4-6, 6-4 in the second round of the Women in Tennis International.
Fifth-seeded Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa defeated Karen Suman 7-5, 3-6, 4-3 while Laura Dupont, No. 4, beat Francoise Durr 2-6, 6-3, 7-6.
THE WOODLANDS, Texas — The fourth-seeded team of Stan Smith and Bob Lutz beat Syd Ball and Kim Warwick 3-6, 4-6, 6-3 to win their second second-round match in the \$125,000 World of Doubles tennis tournament.
Marty Riessen and Sherwood Stewart, the fifth seeds, won their match 6-7, 6-2, 6-4.

LPGA Scores

ALAMO, Calif. (AP) — Thursday's first-round scores in the \$100,000 women's golf tournament at the 6,324-yard, par-73 Round Hill Country Club course (denotes amateur):

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Play Behaving, \$8.80, edged out Win N Puff by a neck in the feature at Atlantic City Race Course.
BOWIE, Md. — Real Terror, \$7.40, edged out Not Young by a neck in the \$11,000 Croom Purse at Bowie.
CHICAGO — Dr. Geo. Adams, \$8.20, won the \$13,500 Galant Man Purse at Arlington Park by 1 1/4 lengths over Be My Judge.
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Dominion, \$15, edged out True Colors by a neck to win the \$55,700 Jersey Blues Handicap at the Meadowlands.
NEW YORK — Buckfinder, \$2.40, won the \$25,000 Royal Blood Purse at Belmont Park by 14 lengths over Proud Birdie.
SAN ANTONIO, Calif. — Gaelic Rose, \$4.40, beat Rima's Marc by a length in the \$10,000 feature at Bay Meadows.

NFL Schedule

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Detroit, noon.
Cleveland at Atlanta, noon.
Kansas City at New York Giants, noon.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, noon.
Seattle at New York Jets, noon.
Oakland at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
Philadelphia at New Orleans, 1 p.m.
San Francisco at Houston, 1 p.m.
Tampa Bay at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Washington at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Buffalo at Miami, 3 p.m.
New York Jets at Cincinnati, 3 p.m.
San Diego at Denver, 3 p.m.
Monday's Game
Baltimore at New England, 8 p.m.

Pennant Race

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

| Team | W | L | Pct. | GB |
|--------------|----|----|------|----|
| Philadelphia | 81 | 65 | .555 | — |
| Pittsburgh | 77 | 69 | .527 | 4 |

PHILADELPHIA—HOME (6); New York 3, Sept. 15, 16, 17; Montreal 3, Sept. 26 (21), 27; AWAY (10); Montreal 3, Sept. 19, 20, 21; New York 3, Sept. 22, 23, 24; Pittsburgh 4, Sept. 29 (21), Sept. 30, Oct. 1, 2.
PITTSBURGH—HOME (1-10); Montreal 3, Sept. 15, 16, 17; Chicago 3, Sept. 23, 26, 27; Philadelphia 4, Sept. 29 (21), 30, Oct. 1, AWAY (5); Chicago 3, Sept. 19, 20, 21; Montreal 2, Sept. 23, 24. Pittsburgh at Cincinnati rained out Aug. 30; the game will be made up after the regular season, if it affects pennant race.

Texas Open Scores

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — First-round scores Thursday in the \$200,000 Texas Open Golf tournament at the par-70, 6,525-yard Dike Hills Country Club course:

| | |
|--------------------|----------|
| Hubert Green | 30-22-62 |
| Lou Graham | 31-22-63 |
| Forest Fester | 34-21-65 |
| Wren Lunan | 34-22-66 |
| Joe Porter | 32-33-65 |
| Ben Crenshaw | 31-34-65 |
| Steve Verato | 33-32-66 |
| Mark McCumber | 33-33-66 |
| Tom Purtzer | 32-34-66 |
| Bob Murphy | 33-33-66 |
| Ed Sneed | 32-34-66 |
| Frank Beal | 34-33-67 |
| Lee Miles | 32-35-67 |
| Bob Zender | 33-34-67 |
| Bobby Watkins | 33-34-67 |
| Charles Coody | 33-34-67 |
| Hale Irwin | 32-35-67 |
| Woodward Blackburn | 34-33-67 |
| Dave Eichelberger | 34-33-67 |
| John Schroeder | 34-33-67 |
| A. & Weibring | 34-33-67 |
| Jaime Gonzalez | 33-35-68 |
| Orville Moody | 34-34-68 |
| Lee Trevino | 35-33-68 |
| Greg Powers | 34-34-68 |
| Michael Bosker | 34-34-68 |
| Howard Twitty | 34-34-68 |
| Andy Bean | 34-34-68 |
| Mike Hill | 33-35-68 |
| Jim Colbert | 33-35-68 |
| Chris Clark | 34-33-68 |
| Steve Byrum | 34-33-68 |
| Lon Hinkle | 33-35-68 |
| Mark Hayes | 33-35-68 |
| Tommy Aaron | 33-35-68 |
| Eddie Pearce | 32-37-68 |
| Bob Payne | 33-35-68 |
| Leonard Thompson | 34-35-69 |
| Bill Rogers | 35-35-69 |
| Jeffrey Osterhults | 34-35-69 |
| Bill Kratter | 34-35-69 |
| Gil Morgan | 34-35-69 |
| Ron Moody | 34-35-69 |
| Jerry McGee | 34-35-69 |
| Cesar Sanchez | 35-34-69 |
| Artie Nickles | 34-35-69 |
| Charlie Gibson | 32-37-69 |
| Dan Pohl | 36-33-69 |
| Bruce Fleisher | 34-35-69 |
| Tim Simmons | 35-34-69 |
| Rex Caldwell | 35-34-69 |
| Rocky Burns | 36-33-69 |
| Mike Zack | 33-36-69 |
| Kid Byrne | 32-37-69 |
| Keith Gardner | 34-35-69 |
| Don Polley | 35-34-69 |
| Danny Edwards | 34-35-69 |
| Wally Armstrong | 37-32-69 |
| Lyn Lott | 35-34-69 |
| Curly Strange | 35-34-69 |
| Tom Kite | 35-34-69 |
| Ray Floyd | 37-32-70 |
| Alan Miller | 35-35-70 |
| Morris Hataky | 35-35-70 |
| Alan Sape | 35-35-70 |
| Tom Weiskopf | 35-35-70 |
| Dave Barr | 34-36-70 |
| Keith Furpus | 34-36-70 |
| Grier Jones | 34-36-70 |
| Jack Renner | 37-33-70 |
| Parker Moore | 34-36-70 |
| Bill Evans | 35-35-70 |
| Frank Connor | 35-35-70 |
| Wayne Levi | 35-35-70 |
| Travis Hudson | 35-35-70 |
| Fuzzy Zoeller | 35-35-70 |
| Mike Sayers | 35-35-70 |
| Gary Ostrega | 36-35-71 |
| Perry Marli | 37-32-71 |
| Mark Ford | 34-37-71 |
| Perry Leslie | 34-37-71 |
| Gene Tinsell | 34-37-71 |
| Frank Beard | 36-35-71 |
| Phil Hancock | 35-36-71 |
| Rocky Thompson | 36-35-71 |
| Jack Spradlin | 36-35-71 |
| Gene Littler | 35-36-71 |
| Bernst Zarley | 35-36-71 |
| Bill Garrett | 35-36-71 |
| Victor Regalado | 34-37-71 |
| Dave Newsom | 36-35-71 |
| Homero Blancas | 36-35-71 |
| Bobby Watzel | 36-35-71 |
| Rod Curie | 37-32-72 |
| Carlton White | 37-32-72 |
| Ed Flor | 35-37-72 |
| Bruce Lietzke | 36-36-72 |
| Don Blas | 36-36-72 |
| Bob Smith | 35-37-72 |
| Randy Petri | 35-37-72 |
| Rik Massengale | 36-36-72 |
| George Cade | 36-36-72 |
| Gibby Gilbert | 36-36-72 |
| Gary Player | 36-36-72 |
| Miller Barber | 36-36-72 |
| Skip Cuss | 36-36-72 |
| Mike Ford | 36-36-72 |
| Brad Bryant | 35-37-72 |
| Gary Koch | 35-37-72 |
| Chi Chi Rodriguez | 37-36-73 |
| Tom Sterner | 36-37-73 |
| Bill Sander | 37-36-73 |
| Larry Nelson | 36-37-73 |
| Don Massengale | 36-37-73 |
| Rod Fungsh | 36-37-73 |
| Babe Hickey | 36-37-73 |
| Elroy Marri Jr. | 36-37-73 |
| J.C. Sneed | 36-37-73 |
| John Stark | 36-37-73 |
| Larry Ziegler | 36-37-73 |
| Joe Kunes | 35-38-73 |
| Al Geiberger | 35-38-73 |
| Dave Hill | 36-37-73 |
| Jerry Heard | 36-37-73 |
| Ron Streck | 36-37-73 |
| David Price | 36-37-73 |
| Ed Byman | 36-37-73 |
| Jon Mahaffey | 36-37-73 |
| Don Baker | 36-37-73 |
| Mike Morley | 39-35-74 |

Raider Fems Compete In Tourneys

DENTON (Special) — The Texas Tech volleyball and women's cross-country teams will be traveling here this weekend to compete in a pair of invitational tournaments.

The volleyballers, now 5-0 on the season, will be trying to take home the trophy in the 12-team Mean Green Invitational Volleyball Tournament.
The runners will be competing in the four-team North Texas State Invitational cross-country race.

Pennant Race

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

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| Jim Colbert | 33-35-68 |
| Chris Clark | 34-33-68 |
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| Miller Barber | 36-36-72 |
| Skip Cuss | 36-36-72 |
| Mike Ford | 36-36-72 |
| Brad Bryant | 35-37-72 |
| Gary Koch | 35-37-72 |
| Chi Chi Rodriguez | 37-36-73 |
| Tom Sterner | 36-37-73 |
| Bill Sander | 37-36-73 |

Raider Net Teams Open Fall Season

MIDLAND (Special) — The Texas Tech men's and women's tennis teams will face some of the top tennis talent in the Southwest this weekend when they open the 1978 fall season at the Midland Tennis Club Tournament today and Saturday.

Such tennis powers as Trinity, SMU, TCU and Oklahoma will be on hand, along with teams from Texas A&M, West Texas State, Midland College, Pan American and several college schools.

Defending tournament champion in men's singles, Erick Iskersky, will lead the Trinity team. Doubles champions Tut Barben, Jr. and Randy Crawford of the TCU Horned Frogs also return.

The Red Raiders will open singles competition when David Crissey goes against Oscar Ontiveros of Midland College. Harrison Bowes will battle Drew Giltland of SMU, and Greg Davis will play Paul Nunley of West Texas, while Tech's Chow Wah matches up with Reed Freeman of Texas A&M.

In doubles action, the Raiders' Crissey and Wah will play Trinity's John Benson and Dan Weber, and Davis and Bowes go against A&M's Alberto Jimenez and Mike Moss.

After the Midland journey, the Raiders are idle for more than a month before traveling to Abilene to compete in the Abilene Halloween Tourney.

The Tech women's team will be under the guidance of Joneen Cummings, while regular coach, Donna Stockton, is on her honeymoon.

Karen Schuchard will play No. 1 singles for Tech, followed, in order, by Debbie Donley, Peggy O'Neil, Sandra Carrillo, Lesa Booker and Terri Moore.

In doubles, Miss Schuchard and Miss Donley will play No. 1, followed by Miss O'Neil-Miss Carrillo, and Miss Booker-Miss Moore.

Today's competition will be the first as collegians for freshmen Miss Carrillo and Miss Moore.

Amateur Bill Gets Boost In Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects seemed brighter today for a bill that would provide \$30 million to help implement reforms in the U.S. Olympic movement through the reorganization of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

The full House will get the measure after the Judiciary Committee takes a vote on it next Tuesday, shortly after taking up an amendment by Rep. Jim Santini, D-Nev., who wants to assure that athletes receive fair treatment when dealing with sports organization.

The committee leadership overcame a major hurdle Thursday when it garnered enough support to defeat a proposal to delete the \$30 million from the Senate-passed bill. Before the 18-13 vote to defeat the amendment by Rep. Romano L. Mazzoli, D-Ky., several members, most of them Democrats, opposed the proposal.

Rep. John F. Seiberling, D-Ohio, said, "In this time of fiscal restraint, this is not the time to start appropriating money that doesn't reach the level of the other things we cut. I don't think any sufficient case has been made for the authorization."

Rep. Herbert E. Harris II, D-Va., said he was opposed to the authorization because "we are taking a fundamental step of subsidizing amateur athletics. I think we are kidding ourselves that once we are started on this road, Congress won't continue to provide money."

Reps. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and Santini insisted that approval be withheld until the USOC explained in detail how the money will be used.

But Rep. Robert McClory, R-Ill., the ranking Republican on the committee, said, "We're handicapping our own citizens if we don't provide the money to do the job they need to do. These are basic fundamental issues."

Alumni Honor Tech Athletes

Texas Tech freshman athletes will be honored with the Ex-Lettermen's Association's annual picnic Saturday, reported association president John Farquhar.

The program will be held at Hillcrest Country Club. However, the freshmen and members of the ex-lettermen's group will meet at the Tech athletic dining hall at 6 p.m.

Each freshman will be "sponsored" by a Raider ex-letterman who will furnish transportation from the dining hall to the site of the program.

Farquhar said any member of the ex-lettermen's group that has not been contacted is welcome to attend and help greet the incoming frosh. Members of the Tech coaching staff will be on hand.

Kings Ask Russell To Report Sunday

KANSAS CITY, MO. (UPI) — The Kansas City Kings have invited five players who participated in their rookie and free agent training camp earlier this week to report for the regular pre-season camp that opens Sunday.

The five are Mike Russell of Texas Tech, Mike Evans of Kansas State, Billy McKinney of Northwestern, Marion Redmond of San Francisco and Jeff Cook of Idaho State. Evans, Russell and Cook were drafted by the Kings while Redmond and McKinney were free agents.



DEFENDING CHAMPION—Hale Irwin blasts from a sand trap in the opening round of the Texas Open in San Antonio Thursday. Hale Irwin shot a 67 to stand five strokes behind leader Hubert Green. (AP Laserphoto)

Hubert Green Captures Early Texas Open Lead

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Hubert Green and Shayne Grier teamed for a withering 8-under-par 62 in the first round of the \$200,000 Texas Open. Green, the golfer who had never played the course, did all the work. Grier, the caddy, just told him where to hit it.

Taking advantage of soft greens on the rain-soaked Oak Hills Country Club course, Green reeled off eight birdies to overhaul Lou Graham and take a 1-stroke lead into today's second round.

Green, who has never played in a Texas Open, arrived in San Antonio on Tuesday night, intending to use Wednesday's program as a practice round.

The pro-am, however, was washed out when more than four inches of rain fell in a two-hour period Wednesday morning, flooding some portions of the 6,525-yard course.

"I walked enough of the course yesterday afternoon to at least know where the holes were. It's the first time I've seen it," Green said after Thursday's round. "I'll never like the course as much as I liked it today."

Fortunately, Grier had arrived earlier and charted the course for his boss. "Had the course set up and measured," said Green.

"It's the first time in the United States that I've played a tournament 'cold.' I wasn't tickled pink about the situation.

CHAPS TO SCRIMMAGE
Lubbock Christian College's baseball team will scrimmage Saturday against Hardin-Simmons at Chaparral Stadium. Action starts at 10:30 a.m. and the two teams will play the equivalent of three games. Admission is free.



OUT OF THE SAND—Jane Blalock fires a sandy shot on the 8th hole in Alamo, Calif. Thursday during the first round of LPGA tournament. Miss Blalock shot a 70 to join a five-way tie for second behind leader Martha Nause. (AP Laserphoto)

Rookie Fires Into LPGA Lead

ALAMO, Calif. (AP) — As the \$3 million women's golf tour season nears an end, 24-year-old rookie Martha Nause is at the small-change end of the money list, but is hoping to improve her financial status.

"I had to win \$700 more to keep my card, and it seemed like \$7 million," the golfer from Sheboygan, Wis., recalled of her plight a few weeks ago. But on Thursday she left Nancy Lopez and other big money winners behind with a 5-under-par 68 that gave her the first-round lead in the \$100,000 tournament at Round Hill Country Club.

Miss Nause posted eight birdies, one short of the single-round record in Ladies Professional Golf Association play, including two on the final two holes, and

Volleyballers Enter Weekend Tourneys

All five Lubbock area high schools will be sending their volleyball teams to tournaments this weekend.

Coronado, Monterey and Estacado will be going to the West Texas State Tournament in Canyon. Dunbar and Lubbock High will be competing in the Angelo State Tournament in San Angelo.

Both tournaments will begin today and run through Saturday evening.

finished with a 2-stroke lead.

The tournament's defending champion, Jane Blalock, was tied at 70 with Sally Little, Sharon Miller, Kathy McMullen and Vivian Brownlee. Susan O'Connor carded a 71, and Donna Young and Betty Burfeindt had 1-under 72s on the 6,324-yard, par-73 course.

Miss Lopez, who already has won eight titles and a record \$157,000 this year, opened with a 75 that included two three-putt holes, but she didn't sound discouraged.

"I figure I'm going to pick up some strokes the next few days, because the golf course owes me some," she said.

She missed a short putt on one green when the ball, as she described it, "went in the hole twice and came out three times."

Miss Nause left herself with very few short putts but made three of her birdies from 10 feet or farther.

Her money winnings through 23 tournaments, including a tie for 28th at Denver last week that was good for \$445, have left her \$145 short of the \$1,800 needed this season to keep her LPGA tournament player's card.

By finishing in the top 60 here, she would win at least \$200, and with a few more rounds like Thursday's she'll be in the running for the \$15,000 winner's

check.

The four rookie chose golf over a teaching career after graduating from St. Olaf College in Minnesota, where she participated in several sports.

After her Thursday round she went to the practice tee, and from there, she said, she would "go run my usual three miles."

The tournament is sponsored by Sarah Coventry Jewelry company.

But I'm a professional. No one else is going to feel sorry for me. That's life," he added.

Graham, of Nashville, Tenn., had pilaged the course for a 63 Thursday morning, drilling a 40-foot eagle putt on his first hole — the 495-yard, par-5 No. 10 — and sinking a 12-footer for a birdie on the next one.

He birdied all four par-3 holes, hitting a 25-foot putt on No. 13 and a 35-footer on No. 18. "That's one of the best putting rounds I've had in a long, long time," he said.

But Green reeled off 3 consecutive birdies at one point in his front nine, making the turn with a 5-under-par 30. He dropped in a five-footer on No. 17 to go 8-under and pass Graham.

Forrest Fezler, playing with a mongrel set of new and borrowed clubs after his were stolen in a New York airport several weeks ago, was in third at 64. The slumping Fezler missed the cut in four of

his last six tournaments before the Texas Open.

"I'm using Lanny Wadkins' driver, Bobby Wadkins' putter, my brother's 3-wood that's 13 years old and a sand wedge from Homero Blancas," said Fezler, who is also breaking in a new set of irons.

Obscure young Wren Lum, 24, who only regained his lost PGA tour card in the June qualifying school, was bunched at 65 with 1973 Texas Open winner Ben Crenshaw, Joe Porter and Sheve Veriato.

Lum, a Mobile, Ala., native who has won only \$550 in his brief 16-month PGA career, and Veriato of Bryan had to qualify Monday to get into the tournament.

Five golfers were bunched at 66 and 47 others broke par.

"Whenever you have a course in good condition with greens that are soft and are holding, we're going to shoot low," Green said.

Portland Eyes Star's Return

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Bill Walton is still on the trading block, but Portland Coach Jack Ramsay hasn't given up on his star player yet.

The Trail Blazers held a news conference Thursday to end the club's official silence on Walton's demand to be traded from the team he led to the National Basketball Association title in 1977.

While General Manager Harry Glickman said the Blazers are still trying to trade the 6-foot-10 center, Ramsay said he still thinks Walton might return to the fold.

"It still lingers in the back of my mind that if Bill gets well and is ready to play, a lot of this will be forgotten by him," Ramsay said. "Bill loves to play basketball. He gets very depressed when he's injured. That is the only explanation I can think of for what has happened."

Ramsay said Walton apparently feels the coach should have kept him from playing in a playoff game in Seattle last spring. "even though he was examined by four eminently qualified medical people who said he could play, and Bill wanted to play."

He said he was "surprised and puzzled by Bill's change of stance."

Walton received a pain-killing injection, but was able to play only the first half of the Seattle game. After the game, doctors discovered Walton's foot was broken. The foot is still in a cast.

Walton was in Egypt with the Grateful Dead rock group Thursday. He has said he wants to be traded to Golden State, but he also has been talking to officials of

the new San Diego franchise, the Clippers.

Glickman insisted again Thursday that the Blazers would trade Walton only if they got adequate compensation. Glickman and Ramsay said neither the Warriors nor the Clippers have a center that would adequately fill Portland's needs.

Glickman read a 13-page prepared statement outlining events leading to and following the Aug. 1 meeting at which Walton said he wanted to play for another team.

Glickman's prepared statement included several excerpts from Jack Scott's recently published book "Bill Walton, On The Road With the Portland Trail Blazers." Scott, an outspoken critic of the sports establishment, was Walton's agent and advisor during much of the recent controversy, until rift occurred between them. He also lived in the same house as Walton for three years.

The excerpts cited by Glickman told of Walton's and Scott's high regard for team doctor Robert Cook, trainer Ron Culp, Glickman and Ramsay. The book was published last spring.

"I want our fans to know that our players receive the best medical care we can provide and we have complete confidence in our medical staff," Glickman said in his prepared statement.

Glickman said the team's medical policy is reviewed each year. Responding to a question later, he said this year's review would be "more detailed than before, partly because of what has happened in this case."

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Smith Rules Out Nkomo Talks

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith has branded Joshua Nkomo a "monster" for the deaths of 48 persons after the downing of a civilian airliner and ruled out any further contacts with the black guerrilla leader.

Speaking at a news conference Thursday, Smith also announced a crackdown on local chapters of foreign-based guerrilla outfits. About 300 Nkomo supporters were reported arrested in the roundup ordered by Smith.

Nkomo, whose forces are based in Zambia, and Robert Mugabe, whose guerrillas operate from Mozambique, are

allied in what is called the Patriotic Front. They have been fighting for six years to take over the Rhodesian government.

In March, Smith and three black moderates formed a transition administration to bring black majority rule to Rhodesia by the end of the year. But the prime minister said the elections would be delayed now.

Rhodesia says 18 of the 56 persons aboard the Rhodesian airliner shot down with a missile near the Zambian border Sept. 3 survived the crash, but 10 of the 18 subsequently were murdered by Nkomo's guerrillas.

Nkomo admitted the guerrillas shot down the plane, saying Rhodesian civilian aircraft sometimes are used to ferry troops and supplies. He denied, however, that his men killed any of the survivors.

But Smith said, "This man has put himself beyond the pale... his action has disclosed him as a monster of no mean proportions... When I use the word monster, I am not referring so much to his physical condition as to his spiritual and mental condition.

"Certainly I haven't left any doors open and I sincerely hope I don't have to have any truck with the gentleman concerned."

Smith said his administration is going ahead with plans for elections leading to a black government, but he conceded the transition would be delayed "a few months" beyond the Dec. 31 target date.

"The whole thing depends on whether the British and American governments have got the will to push for a settlement," the prime minister said. "We know they have the muscle."

Smith said the Anglo-American policy is to appease "Marxist terrorists" and that policy is responsible for the "failures" of his transition government.

"I believe that somehow or other we must convince (Washington and London) ... and make them face up to the realities of the situation." He said if the United States and Britain threw their support behind the transition government, many guerrillas would change sides and join the administration.

Nkomo and Smith met secretly in Lusaka, Zambia two weeks ago in an unsuccessful bid to bring Nkomo into the transition government. Nkomo said Monday that efforts by Britain and the United States to bring the guerrillas to a conference with the transition government were dead.

Government Succumbs In Portugal

LISBON (UPI) — Portugal's ninth government since the 1974 revolution that ended nearly a half-century of rightist rule has fallen without ever having a chance to govern.

The government of Prime Minister Alfredo Nobre da Costa was the ninth since the military coup d'etat against the rightist regime that ruled since 1932, and Portugal's third government in two years.

Nobre da Costa was appointed by President Antonio Raalho Eanes two months ago to head a government of technocrats from outside party ranks after a coalition between the Socialists and Center Democrats broke down.

The technocratic government, formed after the four major parties said they could not form a government, was thought able to offer a program to solve Portugal's problems of inflation and foreign debt.

But Nobre da Costa's government folded Thursday night following a 141-71 vote against his program to cure Portugal's woes.

The dominant Socialists, conservative Center Democrats and a handful of Marxist leftists voted against the government, while the centrist Social Democrats supported it and the Communists, who have 40 votes, abstained.

Nobre da Costa described himself as the "overthrown prime minister" and asked: "How is this poor country going to survive. How is our economy to persist if we continue postponing solutions."

The distortions caused by the revolution four years ago has saddled the nation with 28 percent inflation, 16 percent unemployment and a rising trade deficit that total 1.6 billion dollars last year.

The government has been able to cover its trade deficit by selling its dwindling gold reserves and foreign aid and loans from a consortium of countries and the International Monetary Fund.

The government's fall left Portugal with little choice but early elections as neither the Socialists or Center Democrats offered an alternative solution.

"The Socialist party will not take any initiative to solve the political crisis," a socialist spokesman said. "We will wait for the president to do something about it."

Politicians said President Eanes could appoint Nobre da Costa or another man to form a new government but the ultimate result could only be new elections.

The legislative assembly must pass a revised electoral law to clear the way for new elections, and politicians said this would delay the balloting until early 1979.

Castro Defends Intervention

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Cuban President Fidel Castro has made it clear he has no intention of bowing to Western pressure and withdrawing the thousands of troops he dispatched to several African states in the past year.

In a major address in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, Castro defended his military intervention in Africa as "an act of solidarity," and said not one Cuban soldier on African soil was there other than to "defend a just cause."

Castro was in Addis Ababa to attend celebrations marking the fourth anniversary of the coup that ousted Emperor Haile Selassie. He addressed the opening session of a week-long Afro-Arab solidarity conference Thursday.

Addis Ababa radio said Castro hailed the "triumphant and heroic" action of Ethiopia's revolution which, he said, had transformed the continent of Africa into a decisive arena against imperialism.

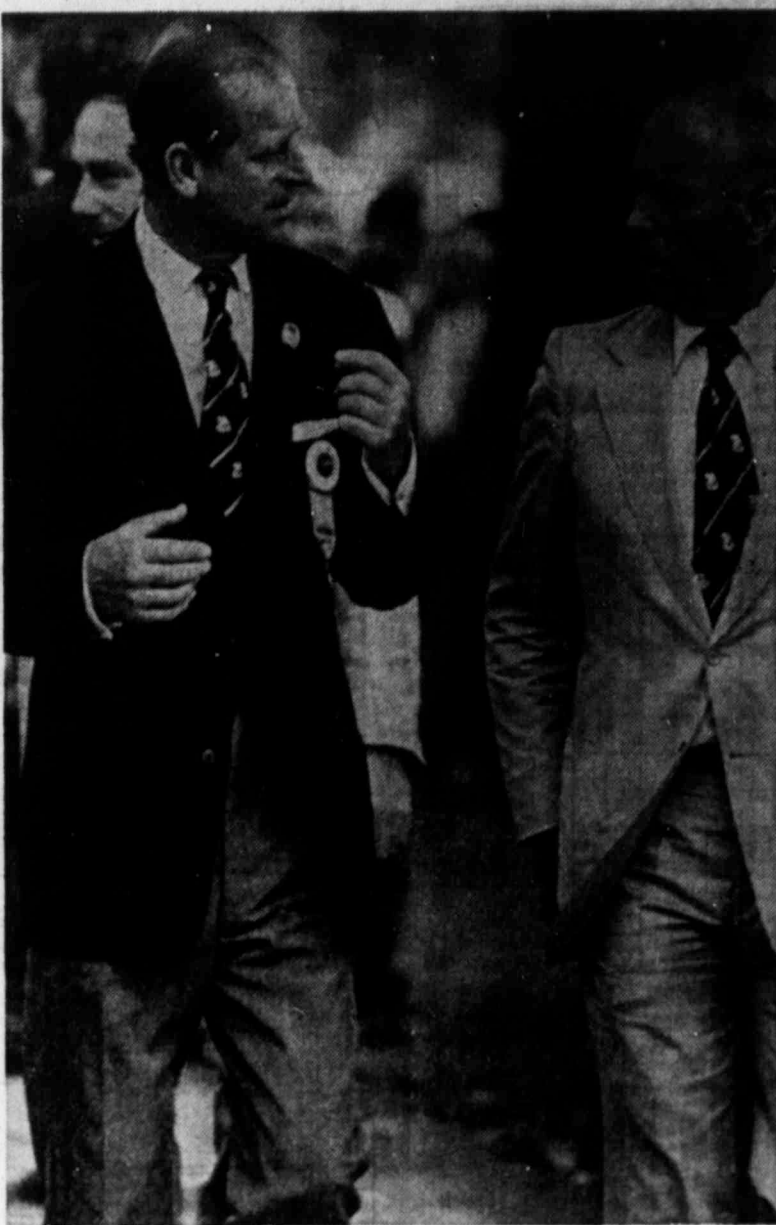
He condemned British and American plans for Rhodesia as neo-colonialist, and called the Camp David summit between Israel, Egypt and the United States "anti-Geneva negotiations aimed against the Arab peoples."

Castro also spoke of fascism in Latin America which, he said, acted in collaboration with the CIA and the multinationals. He said he supported the struggle of the Sandinista guerrillas trying to topple President Anastasio Somoza in Nicaragua.

Soviet Union Sets Off Nuclear Explosion

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — The Soviet Union set off its eighth and strongest underground nuclear explosion of the year today, signals from the Semipalatinsk area of western Siberia indicated.

The signals were picked up by the Seismological Institution of Uppsala, which put the magnitude of the blast at 6.9 on the Richter scale.



PRINCELY — Prince Philip, left, strolls with Fritz O. Widmer, secretary general of the Federation Equestre Internationale Thursday on the first day of the World Championship three-day equestrian event at the Kentucky Horse Park at Lexington. Prince Philip is president of the ruling body and the top official at the event, which concludes Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

Quick Trial Sought For Alunni

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — Magistrates are planning a quick trial for arrested Red Brigades leader Corrado Alunni before his terror gang can hit potential witnesses or jurors, court sources said today.

They said judges want no repetition of events in Turin, where assassinations, death threats and courtroom antics delayed a trial against 46 Red Brigades members for more than two years.

The sources said Alunni, the reputed mastermind of the kidnap-killing of ex-Premier Aldo Moro, will be brought to trial in 10 to 40 days' time on the charges that can be most quickly proved, such as possessing weapons and explosives.

Police said they found 14 hand guns, two submachine guns, seven rifles and boxes of plastic explosives in the Milan apartment where they arrested the 30-year-old fugitive Wednesday night.

"He had enough explosive to blow up the whole building if he wanted to," said one of the policemen with bullet-proof vests who went to arrest him.

But Alunni chose not to fight, confining himself to verbal defiance.

"Open the door, this is the police," one officer called from outside.

"Open it yourselves," Alunni replied. He put up no resistance when police broke in the door.

Police said they had been watching the apartment where Alunni was staying under a false name for more than a week, taking films of everyone who entered or left the building. They did not say what led them to the hideout.

South Korean GNP Shows Increase

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea's gross national product grew 16.6 percent in real terms in the first half of this year, up from 8.6 percent in the same period last year, according to the Bank of Korea's estimate released today.

Based on the first-half performance, the central bank predicted a 14 percent annual real growth for this year. The original annual growth target was 10 to 11 percent.

The gain was attributed to brisk activities in the manufacturing and social overhead sectors, led by heavy industries, chemicals and the construction industry.

Poisoned Umbrella Cited By Defectors

PARIS (UPI) — Two more Bulgarian defectors claimed today they were poked with poisoned umbrella tips in attacks similar to the one that killed a countryman in London.

The three Bulgarians were all defectors from Sofia and all prepared material for broadcasts beamed behind the Iron Curtain.

Vladimir Kostov, 49, a colleague of Bulgarian defector Georgi Markov who died Monday after a suspected stab from a poisoned umbrella in London, said today he was poked in the back in a Paris subway on Aug. 26. He blamed the attacks on the Bulgarian State Security organization.

A former Paris correspondent for Bulgarian television, Kostov asked for political asylum in France in 1977.

The Paris newspaper L'Aurore reported another Bulgarian defector, Stephan Bankov, now living in Los Angeles, Calif., and preparing religious programs for broadcast to Bulgaria, was attacked by a man in 1974 on a plane between London and Seattle, Wash.

L'Aurore quoted Bankov as saying, "He didn't apologize for bumping into me and I immediately experienced a terrible feeling of cold, a beginning of paralysis and difficulties in breathing."

Bankov reportedly was hospitalized immediately after the plane landed and was sick "for several days."

Kostov, who prepared anti-Communist programs for Radio Free Europe and the German station, Deutsche Welle, said he was leaving a Paris subway station with his wife when someone in the crowd poked him in the back.

He said he was bedridden with a high fever for 48 hours and the attack left a mark like an insect bite.

"I was coming up the Metro escalator at the Place de l'Etoile when I felt a small sharp shock on the right side of my

back, a little as if someone had thrown a sharp stone," Kostov told reporters.

"...But now in retrospect, I think it was a narrow escape."

News reports in London said doctors studying the death of Markov have found evidence he was murdered with a stab from a poisoned umbrella point outside the BBC, as he claimed on his death-bed.

Markov, 49, one of Bulgaria's most influential and popular playwrights before he fled to the West in 1968, said the attacker struck on a crowded sidewalk outside his office in the External Service headquarters of the British Broadcasting Corp. The man escaped in a taxi, he said.

Markov repeatedly told doctors and police he had been poisoned, but medical examinations had failed to find a cause of death.

The Daily Mail said doctors at St. James's Hospital, where Markov died, now have found "a tiny circular mark" on an X-ray of his leg.

"It is thought to show the presence inside the leg of a pellet of slow-acting poison," the newspaper said.

Trudeau Plans Spring Vote

OTTAWA (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau says he will call a general election next spring and present a program to Parliament next month to "show the people what our intentions are."

"Now that I have said spring, I'm not going to be any more specific," the prime minister told a news conference Thursday, ending at least partially a year of speculation about when the elections will be held. Trudeau has until July to set a date, which then could be delayed until fall.

The prime minister said he would lead his Liberal Party in the election, squelching rumors that he might step down or be replaced as party leader if the fortunes of the Liberals slip before the election.

The election had been widely anticipated last spring or during the summer, but Trudeau, apparently put off by polls showing declining Liberal popularity, did not call one. In April, the Gallup Poll showed the Liberals and opposition conservatives tied for support.

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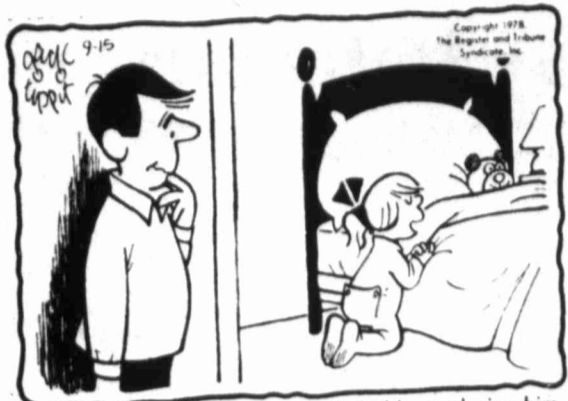
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JACK TIPPIT



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ACROSS

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11. Black Noun suffix
15. Ship-shaped clock
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43. Declare positively
44. Spiritless
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48. Retired labor leader
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Part time 25 minutes APNewsfeatures 9/15



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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 54. Anent

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS

By ROGER BOLLEN



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



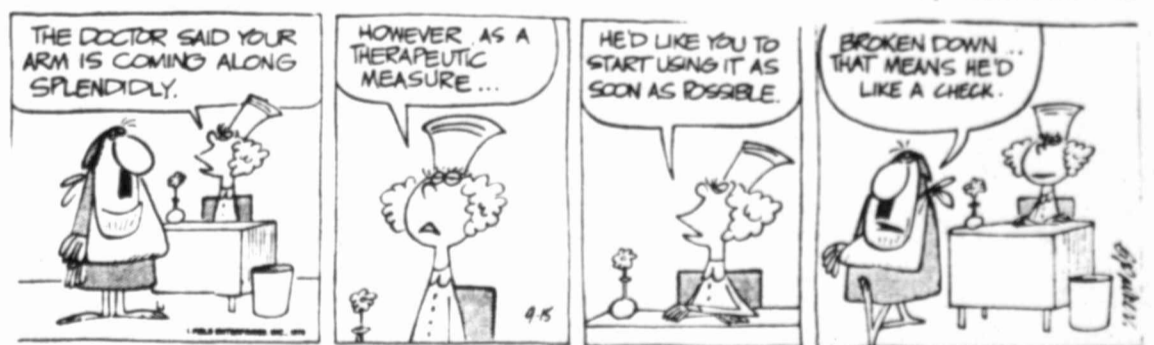
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THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS

By Charles Schulz



TANK McNAMARA

By JEFF MILLAR & BILL HINDS



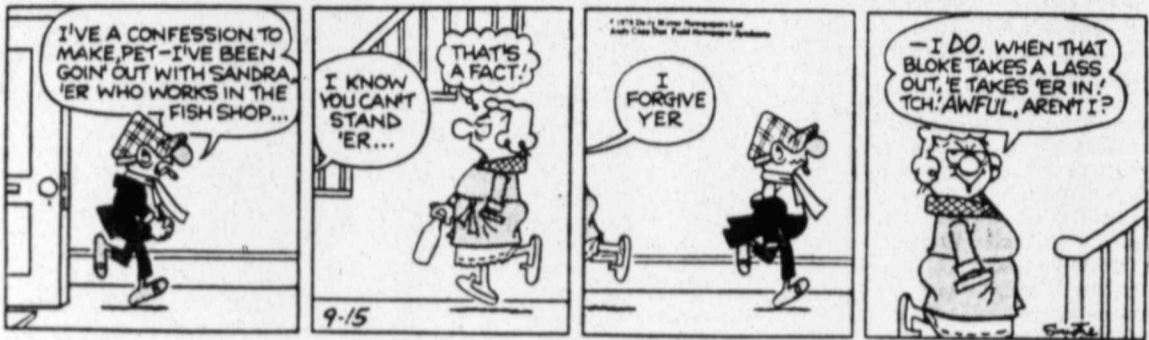
FRED BASSET

By ALEX GRAHAM



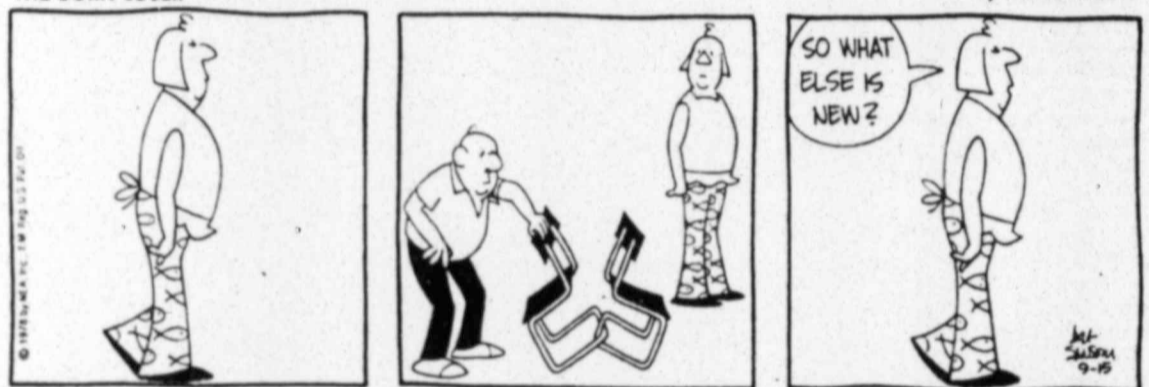
ANDY CAPP

By REG SMYTHE



THE BORN LOSER

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By MORT WALKER



JUDGE PARKER

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REX MORGAN, M.D.

By BRADLEY & EDGINGTON



CAPTAIN EASY

By CROOKS & LAWRENCE



ALLEY OOP

By DAVE GRAUE



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CIRCULA DEPART 762-81



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Stock Mart Prices Decline

NEW YORK (AP) - Concern over a bulge in the money supply and rising interest rates helped push stock prices into another broad decline today.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial, which fell 12.56 Thursday for its sharpest decline in more than eight months, lost another 5.37 to 881.67 by noon today.

Declines overwhelmed advances by a 4-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Widespread fears of bad monetary news were realized late Thursday when the Federal Reserve listed a \$4.7 billion jump in the basic measure of the money supply for the latest reporting week.

Many economists consider rapid monetary growth the primary reason for the nation's high inflation rate. The Federal Reserve has been tightening credit in an effort to restrain the money supply's expansion, and that has led to higher interest rates.

Today many large banks raised their prime lending rates from 9 1/4 to 9 3/4 percent, the highest level for the basic charge on blue chip loans in 3 1/2 years.

Stocks with gambling interests were mostly higher again after a spectacular four-day rise. Resorts International class A stock, which jumped 66 points from Monday's opening through the close on Thursday, was up another 8 at 198 today on the American Stock Exchange.

The NYSE's composite index fell 33 to 59.04, and the Amex market value index was down .26 at 175.51.

Volume on the Big Board reached 16.74 million shares by noon, against 15.71 million at the same point Thursday.

Livestock

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) (USDA) - Cattle and calves 3,500 Friday; slaughter steers and heifers slow; steady steady except Holstein steers; steady to lower slaughter heifers steady to weak, demand narrow for slaughter steers and heifers; slaughter cows moderately active, steady to weak; slaughter bulls steady; choice 2-3 1050-1275 lb slaughter steers 54.00-55.00, low 52.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 1000-1200 lbs 52.50-54.00; few choice 2-3 1200-1500 lb steers 48.50-50.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 45-48-50; few choice 2-3 1050-1500 lbs 45.00-48.50; choice 2-3 850-1075 lb slaughter heifers 51.50-53.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 800-1100 lbs 50.50-52.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 750-1150 lbs 46.00-50.00; utility and commercial 2-3 48-50-52; choice 1-2 40-48-50; individual 30.00; 1000-1400 lbs 40.00-47.00; vealers steady-1.75-2.00-2.50; few 2.00-2.50; 4-12 1400-2100 lb slaughter bulls 40.00-49.00; mixed good and choice 1-2 40.00-45.00; 90-120 lbs 41.00-75.00; 70-90 lbs 53.00-55.00; Hogs: 4,000; barrows and gilts, 500-1,000 higher; 1-2 200-250 lbs 48.00-50.00; 1-2 250-300 lbs 49.00-51.00; 1-2 300-350 lbs 50.00-52.00; 1-2 350-400 lbs 51.00-53.00; 1-2 400-450 lbs 52.00-54.00; 1-2 450-500 lbs 53.00-55.00; 1-2 500-550 lbs 54.00-56.00; 1-2 550-600 lbs 55.00-57.00; 1-2 600-650 lbs 56.00-58.00; 1-2 650-700 lbs 57.00-59.00; 1-2 700-750 lbs 58.00-60.00; 1-2 750-800 lbs 59.00-61.00; 1-2 800-850 lbs 60.00-62.00; 1-2 850-900 lbs 61.00-63.00; 1-2 900-950 lbs 62.00-64.00; 1-2 950-1000 lbs 63.00-65.00; 1-2 1000-1050 lbs 64.00-66.00; 1-2 1050-1100 lbs 65.00-67.00; 1-2 1100-1150 lbs 66.00-68.00; 1-2 1150-1200 lbs 67.00-69.00; 1-2 1200-1250 lbs 68.00-70.00; 1-2 1250-1300 lbs 69.00-71.00; 1-2 1300-1350 lbs 70.00-72.00; 1-2 1350-1400 lbs 71.00-73.00; 1-2 1400-1450 lbs 72.00-74.00; 1-2 1450-1500 lbs 73.00-75.00; 1-2 1500-1550 lbs 74.00-76.00; 1-2 1550-1600 lbs 75.00-77.00; 1-2 1600-1650 lbs 76.00-78.00; 1-2 1650-1700 lbs 77.00-79.00; 1-2 1700-1750 lbs 78.00-80.00; 1-2 1750-1800 lbs 79.00-81.00; 1-2 1800-1850 lbs 80.00-82.00; 1-2 1850-1900 lbs 81.00-83.00; 1-2 1900-1950 lbs 82.00-84.00; 1-2 1950-2000 lbs 83.00-85.00; 1-2 2000-2050 lbs 84.00-86.00; 1-2 2050-2100 lbs 85.00-87.00; 1-2 2100-2150 lbs 86.00-88.00; 1-2 2150-2200 lbs 87.00-89.00; 1-2 2200-2250 lbs 88.00-90.00; 1-2 2250-2300 lbs 89.00-91.00; 1-2 2300-2350 lbs 90.00-92.00; 1-2 2350-2400 lbs 91.00-93.00; 1-2 2400-2450 lbs 92.00-94.00; 1-2 2450-2500 lbs 93.00-95.00; 1-2 2500-2550 lbs 94.00-96.00; 1-2 2550-2600 lbs 95.00-97.00; 1-2 2600-2650 lbs 96.00-98.00; 1-2 2650-2700 lbs 97.00-99.00; 1-2 2700-2750 lbs 98.00-100.00; 1-2 2750-2800 lbs 99.00-101.00; 1-2 2800-2850 lbs 100.00-102.00; 1-2 2850-2900 lbs 101.00-103.00; 1-2 2900-2950 lbs 102.00-104.00; 1-2 2950-3000 lbs 103.00-105.00; 1-2 3000-3050 lbs 104.00-106.00; 1-2 3050-3100 lbs 105.00-107.00; 1-2 3100-3150 lbs 106.00-108.00; 1-2 3150-3200 lbs 107.00-109.00; 1-2 3200-3250 lbs 108.00-110.00; 1-2 3250-3300 lbs 109.00-111.00; 1-2 3300-3350 lbs 110.00-112.00; 1-2 3350-3400 lbs 111.00-113.00; 1-2 3400-3450 lbs 112.00-114.00; 1-2 3450-3500 lbs 113.00-115.00; 1-2 3500-3550 lbs 114.00-116.00; 1-2 3550-3600 lbs 115.00-117.00; 1-2 3600-3650 lbs 116.00-118.00; 1-2 3650-3700 lbs 117.00-119.00; 1-2 3700-3750 lbs 118.00-120.00; 1-2 3750-3800 lbs 119.00-121.00; 1-2 3800-3850 lbs 120.00-122.00; 1-2 3850-3900 lbs 121.00-123.00; 1-2 3900-3950 lbs 122.00-124.00; 1-2 3950-4000 lbs 123.00-125.00; 1-2 4000-4050 lbs 124.00-126.00; 1-2 4050-4100 lbs 125.00-127.00; 1-2 4100-4150 lbs 126.00-128.00; 1-2 4150-4200 lbs 127.00-129.00; 1-2 4200-4250 lbs 128.00-130.00; 1-2 4250-4300 lbs 129.00-131.00; 1-2 4300-4350 lbs 130.00-132.00; 1-2 4350-4400 lbs 131.00-133.00; 1-2 4400-4450 lbs 132.00-134.00; 1-2 4450-4500 lbs 133.00-135.00; 1-2 4500-4550 lbs 134.00-136.00; 1-2 4550-4600 lbs 135.00-137.00; 1-2 4600-4650 lbs 136.00-138.00; 1-2 4650-4700 lbs 137.00-139.00; 1-2 4700-4750 lbs 138.00-140.00; 1-2 4750-4800 lbs 139.00-141.00; 1-2 4800-4850 lbs 140.00-142.00; 1-2 4850-4900 lbs 141.00-143.00; 1-2 4900-4950 lbs 142.00-144.00; 1-2 4950-5000 lbs 143.00-145.00; 1-2 5000-5050 lbs 144.00-146.00; 1-2 5050-5100 lbs 145.00-147.00; 1-2 5100-5150 lbs 146.00-148.00; 1-2 5150-5200 lbs 147.00-149.00; 1-2 5200-5250 lbs 148.00-150.00; 1-2 5250-5300 lbs 149.00-151.00; 1-2 5300-5350 lbs 150.00-152.00; 1-2 5350-5400 lbs 151.00-153.00; 1-2 5400-5450 lbs 152.00-154.00; 1-2 5450-5500 lbs 153.00-155.00; 1-2 5500-5550 lbs 154.00-156.00; 1-2 5550-5600 lbs 155.00-157.00; 1-2 5600-5650 lbs 156.00-158.00; 1-2 5650-5700 lbs 157.00-159.00; 1-2 5700-5750 lbs 158.00-160.00; 1-2 5750-5800 lbs 159.00-161.00; 1-2 5800-5850 lbs 160.00-162.00; 1-2 5850-5900 lbs 161.00-163.00; 1-2 5900-5950 lbs 162.00-164.00; 1-2 5950-6000 lbs 163.00-165.00; 1-2 6000-6050 lbs 164.00-166.00; 1-2 6050-6100 lbs 165.00-167.00; 1-2 6100-6150 lbs 166.00-168.00; 1-2 6150-6200 lbs 167.00-169.00; 1-2 6200-6250 lbs 168.00-170.00; 1-2 6250-6300 lbs 169.00-171.00; 1-2 6300-6350 lbs 170.00-172.00; 1-2 6350-6400 lbs 171.00-173.00; 1-2 6400-6450 lbs 172.00-174.00; 1-2 6450-6500 lbs 173.00-175.00; 1-2 6500-6550 lbs 174.00-176.00; 1-2 6550-6600 lbs 175.00-177.00; 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1-2 16950-17000 lbs 383.00-385.00; 1-2 17000-17050 lbs 384.00-386.00; 1-2 17050-17100 lbs 385.00-387.00; 1-2 17100-17150 lbs 386.00-388.00; 1-2 17150-17200 lbs 387.00-389.00; 1-2 17200-17250 lbs 388.00-390.00; 1-2 17250-17300 lbs 389.00-391.00; 1-2 17300-17350 lbs 390.00-392.00; 1-2 17350-17400 lbs 391.00-393.00; 1-2 17400-17450 lbs 392.00-394.00; 1-2 17450-17500 lbs 393.00-395.00; 1-2 17500-17550 lbs 394.00-396.00; 1-2 17550-17600 lbs 395.00-397.00; 1-2 17600-17650 lbs 396.00-398.00; 1-2 17650-17700 lbs 397.00-399.00; 1-2 17700-17750 lbs 398.00-400.00; 1-2 17750-17800 lbs 399.00-401.00; 1-2 17800-17850 lbs 400.00-402.00; 1-2 17850-17900 lbs 401.00-403.00; 1-2 17900-17950 lbs 402.00-404.00; 1-2 17950-18000 lbs 403.00-405.00; 1-2 18000-18050 lbs 404.00-406.00; 1-2 18050-18100 lbs



OPENING NIGHT FEVER — A path was cleared for grinning John Travolta and his date, actress Marilu Henner, when they arrived at the Empire Theater in London's Leicester Square this week. The two were arriving to attend a premiere of Tra-

volta's hit film "Grease." Crowds were so enthusiastic that the actor and his companions had to be smuggled from the theater after the film started. (AP Laserphoto)

Television Critic Heaps Praise On ABC's 'Battlestar Galactica'

By JAY SHARBUTT

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Americans will be divided in debate Monday. At issue will be whether "Star Wars" is better than the "Battlestar Galactica" making a three-hour ABC debut this Sunday night.

To quote Billy Martin, I take no sides. I just say "Battlestar" proves all is not lost in TV, that some in it still care enough to do their very best and that this is it in all areas.

Produced by "Star Wars" special-effects whiz John Dykstra, the saga doesn't have earthlings seeking new planets. Instead, humans of all creeds and colors set out to find planet Earth.

What starts their voyage is a space-age Pearl Harbor attack on their home planets by the wicked Cylons, mechanical giants bent on exterminating humanity and replacing it with technology.

As at Pearl Harbor, peace talks precede the sneak attack, the humans' guard is down and the only leader worried by the Cylons is Lorne Greene, cast as Cmdr. Adama, head of the good ship Galactica.

That his fears are justified is tragically shown when one of his two sons (both are fighter pilots) dies in the first round of good vs. evil, the latter depicted by sinister Darth Vader types.

As with "Star Wars," this and other aerial — pardon me, space — jousting offers brilliant special effects, painstaking attention to detail and realistic-sounding pilot chatter.

And the combat sequences — the good guys' ships resemble an F-100 up front, a four-barrel Phantom jet in back — are so beautifully executed even current or former aerial gunners will applaud.

Besides Greene, who winds up leading a ragtag, 220-ship collection of survivors after the attack, other good thespians abound in the show.

The standouts are Richard Hatch, as his surviving son; Dirk Benedict as raffish, lady-chasing Lt. Starbuck; Maren Jensen as Greene's daughter, for whom Starbuck has big eyes, and Herb Jefferson as Starbuck's reliable wingman, Lt. Boomer.

To chronicle events after the sneak attack is like trying to put the Johnstown Flood in an eyedropper. The film is so rich in plot twists, turns and well-edited scenes it defies brief description.

But rest assured it is industrial-strength entertainment, its moments of great drama and doom nicely mixed with sly bits of humor, such as a outer-space resort scene involving a trio of lady singers.

Starbuck thinks they're great, even though each has four eyes and two mouths. He could get rich were he their agent, he says.

Sighs his wingman: "Every creature in the universe is out to exterminate us and you want to hire a vocal group."

Despite its rousing supply of action, up to and including a mighty zap-out (once called shoot-outs), the show's characters have much more dimension than the comic-book types of "Star Wars."

Book Club To Pay \$85,000 Penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Book-of-the-Month Club will pay a \$85,000 penalty to settle a charge that it violated Federal Trade Commission rules on book sales, the FTC says.

The settlement affects Book-of-the-Month Club, Quality Paperback Book Club and the Cooking and Crafts Club which, the FTC charged, had failed to disclose that a charge is added to a book's price for shipping and handling.

In agreeing to the settlement the company, a subsidiary of Time Inc., did not admit to any offense.

Jack Albertson Claims TV Characters Differ

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Albertson is that rare and intrepid performer with moxie enough to go directly from one TV series to another in the same year.

This spring Albertson's "Chico and the Man" expired. He turned right around and made his debut this fall in "Grandpa Goes To Washington," garnering good ratings and excellent reviews.

Most series performers take a breather from the tube at the conclusion of a successful run, giving viewers a respite from their characterizations.

Lorne Greene was an exception five years ago. He completed a 14-year run in "Bonanza" and returned the same year to play a detective in "Griff." It bombed. Viewers couldn't believe Papa Cartwright in a trench coat.

Albertson has no qualms about his acceptance as Joe Kelley, the irascible senator in the new show, convinced that viewers will not confuse him with squalid old Ed Brown, the garage owner in "Chico."

Albertson concluded an episode of his series the other day and allowed as how there are similarities between the two characters, but with significant differences, too.

"I played Ed for four years," Albertson said, "and he had overtones of the character I played in 'The Sunshine Boys' on Broadway. There's some overhang of both characters in Joe Kelley. All three are cynics.

"The big difference is that the senator loves life and has some hope for the future. Ed was resigned.

"Kelley, like Brown, is a tough cookie. He has the veneer of a curmudgeon but underneath it all he is a man who is easily touched.

"There's a completely different physical look between Brown and Kelley. In the new show I wear tailored clothes and I give a distinct feeling of being a solid citizen. Brown looked as if he'd just been thrown out of the garbage dump.

"In 'Chico' there was a feeling of vaudeville. We delivered our lines looking right into the camera. That doesn't happen on the new show.

"I had no intention of doing another series of any kind when 'Chico' was canceled. I hoped to do some movies and maybe a play. But when the script was submitted to me I was intrigued and agreed to do a pilot.

"I'm my own most severe critic, but I saw some things that I thought were more than passable in my performance in the pilot. There were also some things I questioned. But I liked what I saw and decided to go ahead with the new series.

"This is an hour show and I have a lot to say about the character I play. We work longer hours but we get a chance to polish what we're doing.

"It wasn't like that on 'Chico.' The pace was frantic. And this company is a happy, relaxed bunch of people who get along well. I run a tight ship."

For all his old vaudeville one-liners and running stream of ancient gags, Albertson is an astute man whose wife, the former Wallace Thomson, is deeply immersed in California Democratic politics.

Albertson, too, has strong political convictions, mostly liberal. For that reason he keeps a sharp eye on story lines and dialogue. He makes certain that Joe Kelley's political slant meshes with his own beliefs.

Albertson has acted as master of ceremonies for California Governor Jerry Brown. He also gave a five-minute speech against a mandatory retirement

Peking To Resume Paper's Publication

TOKYO (AP) — The China Youth Newspaper, organ of the Chinese Communist Youth League, will resume publication Oct. 7 after being suspended for 12 years, Peking's official Hsinhua news agency reported.

The paper, founded in 1961, ceased publication 15 years later "due to interference and sabotage of the Gang of Four" during the cultural revolution that began in 1966, Hsinhua said.

The Gang of Four — Mao Tse-tung's widow Chiang Ching and three other persons — were charged after his death with treason and other crimes.

age on TV the night before Jimmy Carter's inauguration.

"I think Joe's politics should coincide with mine," he said. "If he says or does anything that lacks taste or sincerity, it's got to go. I make it my right to see that he is the kind of man I believe in.

"I throw out anything that goes against my image or sentiments. In one script they had Kelley come out against socialized medicine. Well, I thought it was detrimental to a good cause, so I threw it out.

"Joe is liberal about some things and conservative about others. Just like me.

"Kelley is supposed to be a maverick. He isn't affiliated with the Democrats or Republicans. He's something like the late Senator Wayne Morse of Oregon. Hopefully Joe will be the kind of guy viewers would like to have represent them in the Senate.

"Our show is a combination of drama

and comedy. I'm plugging to make it harder hitting politically — for the betterment of the country and individual citizens. Joe will stick mostly to domestic issues.

"Some of the subjects we'll touch on are unemployment, taxes, inflation, senior citizens, minorities, bureaucracy and the environment — issues that affect the average citizen.

"We're not going to get involved with international questions such as the Middle Eastern crisis or the Panama Canal.

"So far politics in dramatic and comedy shows haven't done much on TV. I still can't understand why 'The Senator' with Hal Holbrook went off the air. I was on the pilot show of that series and I thought it was terrific.

"The bottom line is that I would like to have our show make some important statements and get some good laughs along the way."

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Friday September 15, 1978

KTXT, PBS KCB, D, NBC
KLBK, CBS KMCC, ABC

- Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.
- 6:00 PTL Club — Johnny Mann, Willie Murphy are featured
 - 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
 - 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
 - 7:00 CBS News
 - 7:00 Good Morning America
 - 7:25 Coffee With the Pastor
 - 7:30 KMCC News
 - 7:30 Today Show
 - 7:55 CBS News
 - 7:55 Weather
 - 8:00 Sesame Street (R)
 - 8:00 Captain Kangaroo
 - 8:25 News, Weather
 - 8:25 KMCC News
 - 9:00 Mr. Rogers
 - 9:00 People Place
 - 9:00 Sunshine Sally
 - 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Barbara Turner, Diana McLaughlin of Displaced Homemakers discuss their program to help women who are divorced or widowed learn to become self sufficient
 - 9:30 The Electric Company (R)
 - 9:30 Hollywood Squares
 - 9:30 The Price is Right
 - 10:00 Over Easy — Arlene Francis
 - 10:00 New High Rollers
 - 10:00 Happy Days
 - 10:30 Dick Cavett Show (Repeat of Thursday)
 - 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
 - 10:30 Love of Life
 - 10:30 Family Feud
 - 11:00 Lilius, Yoga and You (R)
 - 11:00 America Alive
 - 11:00 Young & Restless
 - 11:00 20,000 Pyramid
 - 11:30 Search For Tomorrow
 - 11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
 - 12:00 News
 - 12:00 All My Children
 - 12:30 Days Of Our Lives
 - 1:00 PTL Club
 - 1:30 Doctors
 - 2:00 The Guiding Light
 - 2:00 Another World
 - 2:00 General Hospital
 - 2:30 Villa Alegre (R)
 - 2:30 M*A*S*H
 - 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
 - 3:00 Card Sharks
 - 3:00 Match Game
 - 3:00 Edge of Night
 - 3:30 Gilligans Island — Mary Ann disappears
 - 3:30 All in the Family
 - 3:30 Odd Couple
 - 4:00 Mr. Rogers (Repeat of a.m.)
 - 4:00 Beverly Hills
 - 4:00 My Three Sons
 - 4:30 Little Rascals
 - 4:30 Electric Co. (R of AM)
 - 4:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
 - 4:30 Gunsmoke
 - 4:30 Brady Bunch
 - 5:00 Cinema Showcase — Whaley's guest is one of the stars of "Grease," Jeff Conaway
 - 5:00 Get Smart
 - 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
 - 5:30 From the Ground Up — Weather to Fly: "Radio Communications" Getting the Most from Your Radio Equipment; Aviation weather report
 - 5:30 News
 - 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Mary meets an old boyfriend in an elevator, which sets off a chain of events
 - 6:00 Introduction to Psychology No. 1. College credit course. (Repeats Saturday)
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
 - 6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed respond to an armed robbery call and discover the prime suspect is an "old friend and informant"
 - 6:30 The Jokers' Wild
 - 6:30 Switched — Samantha persuades a ghost to leave an old English castle and he decides to haunt the Stephens house
 - 7:00 Washington Week in Review
 - 7:00 NBC Movie: "Starship Invasions" (1978) Robert Vaughn, Christopher Lee. Science fiction adventure about extra-terrestrial explorers who come to Earth in search of a new habitat when their planet's sun threatens to explode
 - 7:00 The Incredible Hulk — The Hulk and a passenger try to bring a jetliner to a safe landing after the plane's crew is disabled (R)
 - 7:00 WBA World Heavyweight Championship — Muhammad Ali vs Leon Spinks — ABC Sports will televise live and exclusive coverage of the scheduled 15-round rematch between Ali and titleholder Spinks for the championship in this boxing triple-header from the Superdome in New Orleans, La. The other two fights will be the Victor Galindez vs. Mike Rossman WBA Light Heavyweight Championship and the Danny "Little Red" Lopez vs. Juan Malvarez WBC Featherweight Championship
 - 7:30 Wall Street Week — "Real Estate: The Last Inflation Hedge?"
 - 8:00 Soccer Made in Germany — Schalke 04 vs. Bayern Munich in Gelsenkirchen Stadium
 - 8:00 CBS Movie: "Grand Theft Auto" (1977) Ron Howard, Nancy Morgan. Two young lovers find their elopement turned into a zany car chase as they are pursued by a motley collection of fortune hunters. First TV broadcast
 - 8:30 Quincy — "The Thigh Bone" Connected to the Knee Bone" While delivering a lecture at a university, Quincy is presented with a nicked human thigh bone which lead him and his students in search of the truth behind an unsolved homicide (R)
 - 9:00 The Pallisers — Glencora and Plantagenet become Duke and Duchess, but are not quite happy about it. They are startled to find the Duke has left all his jewels to Madame Max (R)
 - 10:00 Dick Cavett — Dr. Christian Barnard (R)
 - 10:00 News
 - 10:25 Paul Harvey
 - 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
 - 10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
 - 10:30 CBS Movie: Double Feature. "The New Avengers: The Eagle's Nest" (1976) Patrick Macnee, Joanna Lumley. Investigation of a murder leads to a desolate island that serves as a retreat for monks. One bizarre event follows another and the clue seems to lie in the crash of a German airplane in 1945. TV Premiere / "Murder on Flight 502" (1975) Hugh O'Brian, Robert Stack. Someone is killed on a transatlantic jet and the passengers realize the murderer is among them and may strike again
 - 10:30 America 2 Night
 - 11:00 Rona Barrett Previews the New ABC Shows
 - 11:30 Baretta — "Playin' Police" When two thugs begin ripping off other criminals by impersonating officers, Baretta poses as a drug dealer to trap them (R)
 - 12:00 Midnight Special
 - 1:30 New Mexico Report
 - 1:30 Nightcap Theatre. "Tulsa" (1949) Susan Hayward, Robert Preston. A girl is determined to make a "killing" when oil is discovered on her property
 - 3:00 Channel 13 News

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THAT STINKS nose and gave

Blood

BOSTON (AP) patients treated warning that th spread to other

The test meas bryonic antigen cancer of the la other normal o

Doctors at M Cancer Center i measuring leve surgery, they o before large int

The study, pu land Journal of tients whose cae the intestina lymph nodes.

They found t currence range months. Patient antibody was ci

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ALBUQUER someone in Ne chase a seaplan land it at Conch

But seaplane infrequent, the neers said, bec seaplanes in there are no f craft at Concha

The corps ha lake will be op on Nov. 15, s should continui tion determine unsound.

Albuquerque Roth said the feasibility of Conchas and t Albuquerque and Cochiti.

Mu Fundament for Ag

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Stowaway Jackrabbit Goes On Ride Of Life

PALMDALE, Calif. (UPI) — The newest species of "jet bunny" has never seen the inside of Hugh Hefner's private plane.

This particular bunny may have set several other records, including the Northrop Corp.'s claim for it — "the only 9G rabbit in the world." It could also go into the record books as the only "passenger" ever flown in the K-18, a single-seat fighter Northrop is developing for the Navy.

Before taking the plane on a nationwide demonstration tour, Northrop's chief test pilot, Hank Chouteau, put it through its paces on a test flight at almost supersonic speeds, diving and twisting through a series of aerobatic exercises that raised stresses to 9 Gs — nine times the force of gravity.

After landing, a crewman discovered a stowaway in the plane's avionics compartment — a small jackrabbit.

The crew named him "Thumper, the 9G rabbit."

They theorized that Thumper had hopped into the air conditioning unit hooked to the plane to keep equipment

cool when it is parked in the desert sun, and then was blown into the aircraft with the blast of cold air when the unit went into operation.

The crew kept Thumper for a day to see if he suffered any ill effects from his experience. They noted that he "twisted his nose a lot and ate everything we gave him," interpreted that as a sign of rabby health and set him free.

He went hopping back into the desert, none the worse for what a company publicist could not resist calling "a hare-raising experience."

A League of Nations commission in 1937 approved the creation of Jewish and Arab states.



THAT STINKS! — Comedian Steve Martin held his nose and gave the audience the raspberry during a performance in Los Angeles this week. The gesture came during Martin's routine when, pretending to be a caveman, the comedian "builds" a fire with imaginary dung. (AP Laserphoto)

Blood Test Aids Cancer Patients

BOSTON (AP) — A blood test can give patients treated for colon cancer early warning that their disease may recur or spread to other organs, doctors say.

The test measures levels of carcinoembryonic antigen, an antibody produced by cancer of the large intestine as well as in other normal organs.

Doctors at Memorial-Sloan Kettering Cancer Center in New York found that by measuring levels of the antibody before surgery, they could predict the interval before large intestine cancer recurred.

The study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, examined patients whose cancer had either penetrated the intestine wall or spread to the lymph nodes.

They found that the period before recurrence ranged from 9.8 months to 30 months, depending on how much of the antibody was circulating in the blood.

The doctors also discovered that if

Seaplanes Get Landing Site

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — If someone in New Mexico should ever purchase a seaplane, he will be permitted to land it at Conchas Lake, starting Nov. 15.

But seaplane landings will probably be infrequent, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said, because there are no known seaplanes in New Mexico. Currently, there are no facilities for servicing the craft at Conchas Lake.

The corps has announced an arm of the lake will be open to seaplane operations on Nov. 15, subject to possible change should continued monitoring of the situation determine it to be environmentally unsound.

Albuquerque corps engineer Bernard J. Roth said the corps recently investigated the feasibility of seaplane operations at Conchas and the other two lakes in the Albuquerque district — Abiquiu Dam and Cochiti.

there was a high level of the antibody after surgery, chances were high that the cancer would spread to the liver.

One of the researchers, Dr. Harold Wanabe, said the test has a practical use in determining the kind of care a patient should get after surgery for removal of a cancer in the large intestine.

When the cancer is relatively advanced and antibody levels are high, Wanabe said, "the doctor knows the patient is a much higher risk, and he may want him to consider some form of treatment, such as chemotherapy or radiation, or he may have to increase the frequency of follow-up checks."

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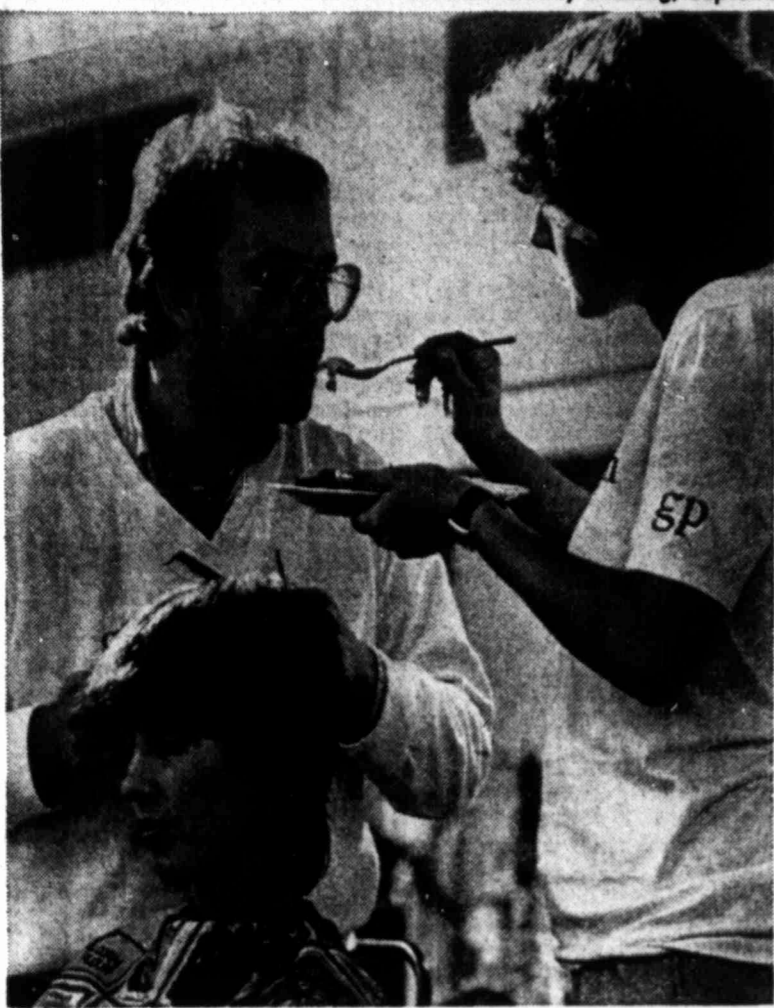
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DOORS OPEN 7:30 FEATURES START 7:45 & 9:35
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LEIF GARRETT will skate into your heart!
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NON-STOP HAIRCUTTING — Hairdresser Goran Pettersson, left, was fed by his assistant Kerstin "Kit" Mattson this week in Stockholm, while trying to set a new world record in non-stop haircutting. Pettersson passed the old record of 256 hours and 35 minutes, and was trying to reach 300 hours. Anna-Karin Rutgard is the woman getting the haircut. (AP Laserphoto)

TV Official To Work With Feds

By JOAN HANAUER
 NEW YORK (UPI) — Jane Cahill Pfeiffer, who as newly named chairman of the board of NBC and a director of parent company RCA will be network television's top woman executive, also will be an effective trouble-shooter in NBC's relationship with Big Brother in Washington.

This is no small matter, with the networks always worried about Washington, and currently concerned about Congress rewriting the Federal Communications Act and solidifying the so-far successful attempt to stop the FTC from banning television advertising aimed at children.

Mrs. Pfeiffer, 45, who will become the number two person at NBC after she has been confirmed in her new posts by the NBC and RCA boards on Oct. 4, spent 20 years with IBM and two years as a consultant. In the latter capacity for RCA she first sounded out Fred Silverman about his willingness to switch from pres-

ident, ABC entertainment division, to president and chief executive officer of NBC.

Silverman, in making the announcement, said Mrs. Pfeiffer will concentrate on government relations, legal affairs and employee relations.

Mrs. Pfeiffer, who worked for IBM from 1955 to 1976, knew Silverman in the days when he was programming for CBS and she brought IBM into major television sponsorship. But her present appointment is no sentimental choice for Silverman.

The new NBC executive was vice president, communications and government relations, for IBM when she left that firm in 1976, after her marriage to Ralph A. Pfeiffer Jr., IBM senior vice president and chairman of IBM's Americas Far East Corporation.

She also was the first woman President Carter invited to join his cabinet, as secretary of commerce. She declined for

reasons of ill health (now behind her) and possibly also because of her then recent marriage.

She has been a White House Fellow, a member of several presidential commissions and high level government-industry committees.

On the one hand she has been involved in public interest causes and gets high marks from John W. Gardner, former chairman of Common Cause, and on the other she serves on the board of four large corporations.

Anyone yearning for the good old days

need only tune in on the new Lassie — "Lassie: The New Beginning," a two-part series that goes on ABC Sept. 17 and Sept. 24, 7-8 p.m., Eastern time.

Lassie remains the beautiful superstar of dogdom, smarter than her owners — in this case an elderly woman with heart disease and her two orphaned grandchildren.

ABC is hoping "Lassie" will outrate "Hardy Boys." If it does, watch Lassie chase the Hardys off the screen. For those boys, this dog is no best friend.

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Every generation has had their own comedy duo: the 30's had Laurel and Hardy, Abbott & Costello broke up the 40's and Martin and Lewis really fractured the 50's.

Don't go straight to see this movie!

1:00
 3:00
 5:00
 7:00
 9:00
 11:00

CHEECH CHONGS
 Up in Smoke

SPARRING CHEECH MARIN AND TOMMY CHONG

1:15
 3:05
 7:15
 9:05

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ON SCREEN 2
 "BRILLIANT!
 Jennifer Welles is a sensation!"
 —GEM RAY

JENNIFER WELLES
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1:35-3:10-7:35-9:10

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 BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:15 1ST SHOW AT

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 WOULD YOU BE SHOCKED THAT OUR GREATEST MOMENT OF OUR HISTORY MAY NOT HAVE HAPPENED AT ALL?

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Neil Simon's
"THE CHEAP DETECTIVE"
 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15-11:15

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Lost River Lake was a thriving resort—until they discovered...

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YOU'VE SEEN CHUCK NORRIS USE ONE KIND OF MARTIAL ART SEE BRUCE LEE USE HIS

1:30
 3:30
 5:30
 7:30
 9:30
 11:30

Introducing **JOHN KELLY**

1:00-2:40-4:20
 6:00-7:40-9:20

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A soft, warm throat...
 A vicious twist of a nylon stocking...

A strangler stalks the porno-girls of HOLLYWOOD'S SUNSET STRIP!!

THE HOLLYWOOD HILLSIDE STRANGLER

BOX OFFICE OPENS 12:45
 TIMES 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00-9:00

DELTA HOUSE

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

1:00-3:10-5:20
 7:35-9:50

NATIONAL LAMPOON: ANIMAL HOUSE
 A comedy from Universal Pictures

"THE MATTY SIMMONS - IVAN REITMAN PRODUCTION
 "NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE" STARRING JOHN DELUSHI - TIM MATHESON - JOHN VERNON - VERA BLOOM - THOMAS HULCE and DONALD SUTHERLAND in ENSEMBLE
 Produced by MATTY SIMMONS and IVAN REITMAN - Music by ELMER DORNSTEIN
 Written by HAROLD RAMIS, DOUGLAS KENNEDY & CHRIS MILLER - Directed by JOHN LANDIS

BLAKE EDWARDS'
REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER
PETER SELLERS

1:00-3:00
 5:00-7:00-9:00

Q: If you want magazines, it's an idea that he'd like to public life. Philadelphia.

A: The concept the Watergate Jaworski, bra "What I think inability to bribe that if Richard pended after the ter...There would think it would be the elec

For Our "The Ron Nessen at

GENTLE MO Gardner, didn Cheryl-Ladd.

Fath
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Foreign Study
 WASHINGTON foreign televi part in a 2-m funded work country, acco Communication

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"The progr international among influ professionals terparts," th agency said in

744-5 1212-

NEV 6 O Salad Bake Free



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: If you watch TV, listen to radio and follow newspapers and magazines, it seems like Richard Nixon has sold himself on the idea that he'd find the welcome mat waiting for him to return to public life. Any chance of this happening? — Mrs. D. Regan, Philadelphia.

A: The consensus among some politicians appears to be that the Watergate tide has turned again. Even back in 1975, Leon Jaworski, brass-knuckled Watergate prosecutor, insisted: "What I think disappointed me more than anything else was his inability to bring himself around to telling the truth. I believe that if Richard Nixon had told the American people what happened after the election, he would have survived this matter... There would have been a furor for a few weeks and then I think it would have all blown over... He could have done it even before the election and survived it."

For Our "They Said It" Dep't.: Former Ford press secretary Ron Nessen at Memphis State University — "I sometimes get

the feeling we treat the president as a Hollywood celebrity on a talk show."

Q: I say movie star Alan Ladd died of an overdose. Friends disagree. What was the real reason? — E. Williams, Indianapolis.

A: The records differ. Ladd (who didn't live long enough to see his beautiful daughter-in-law, Cheryl Ladd, replace Farrah Fawcett-Majors in "Charlie's Angels"), was reported in some obits as a suicide. The real cause, further research reveals, was a cerebral edema (an abnormal accumulation of serous fluid in connective tissue — or in a serous cavity). Alan, gentlest of the movie "killers," was a gracious, friendly person, totally unlike his acting image. Born in Hot Springs, Ark., on Sept. 3, 1913, his career caught fire when he was cast as the killer in "This Gun for Hire," a 1942 study in violence-for-entertainment. It made him a tremendous box-office star. He died in 1964 at his home in Palm Springs, Calif.

Q: How does movie actress Stockard Channing feel about being called "a female Dustin Hoffman"? — Mrs. M. Dennis, Minneapolis.

A: It doesn't faze her at all. "I'm a character actress, she said. "When I'm ugly, I'm Brando. When I'm beautiful, I'm Dyan Cannon. But don't get me wrong. I do relate to sex roles, too."

Q: Any idea of how much ransom insurance millionaires can buy in Europe these days? — John Sosa, Jersey City.

A: According to a financial weekly published by Dow Jones, Lloyds of London writes policies up to \$6 million for ransom. But only for six-month periods. The Italian government, incidentally, refuses to make premiums tax-deductible for such insurance. Since the Charlie Chaplin body snatch, the wealthy deceased are now guarded in many cemeteries to prevent further instances of their remains being exhumed for ransom or other morbid reasons.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 11748, Chicago, Ill. 60611. Marilyn and Hy Gardner will answer as many questions as they can in their column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible.



GENTLE MOVIE 'KILNER' — Alan Ladd, seen here with Hy Gardner, didn't live long enough to meet his daughter-in-law Cheryl-Ladd.

Father, Son Study Law Together

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (UPI) — The Pattersons, father and son, enjoy doing things together.

Foreign Telecasters Studying In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of foreign television broadcasters is taking part in a 2-month-long U.S. government-funded work and study program in this country, according to the International Communication Agency.

The agency says the TV project, run by Syracuse University, is part of its international visitor program. Sixteen television professionals, coming from countries as diverse as Hungary, Saudi Arabia, Tanzania and Indonesia, are TV directors, editors, producers and commentators in their home countries.

"The program is intended to facilitate international interchange and discussion among influential foreign leaders and professionals and their American counterparts," the U.S. communications agency said in a statement.

Bill F. Patterson, Sr., and his son, Bill, Jr., are first-year law students at the University of North Carolina, share a house and keep in shape with a four-mile jog between study sessions. Both were political science majors at the University of North Carolina and both graduated Phi Beta Kappa.

Patterson Sr., 63, graduated in 1950; his son, 23, in 1977.

Both Pattersons said they had wanted to go to law school for some time. The younger Patterson was accepted by seven law schools, but delayed his entrance for a year to work in an election.

Patterson Sr., a retired city employee, said his decision to apply to law school was made after his wife's death two years ago.

"I decided I was going to have to restructure my whole life after that," he said.

The law school has assigned them to different classes, which makes it difficult to share notes and study groups.

The elder Patterson said he finds law school a fascinating challenge.

"I'm staying up with the class, but not really getting ahead," he said. "I haven't had any problems with the professors — maybe it's my tender years. I'm not sure how to judge, but I think I'm doing as well as most students."

The Pattersons said they don't know what they will do after law school. The younger Patterson is interested in government service and is just discovering an interest in both civil and criminal cases.

His father has adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

"I'll have to see what's open to someone my age, since some doors may be closed," Patterson Sr. said. "I would like private practice, I would like to be a defense attorney."

"I'll probably stay in North Carolina where I have six lovely grandchildren and my two daughters to stay close with."



MAY BE PREGNANT — Ling-Ling, the National Zoo's female giant panda, munched on a stalk of bamboo at the zoo in Washington recently while her keepers were speculating whether she may at last be pregnant. The reason for the hope is that Ling-Ling built what could have been a nest of broken bamboo stalks on the rocks inside her cage last weekend. (AP Laserphoto)

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