

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

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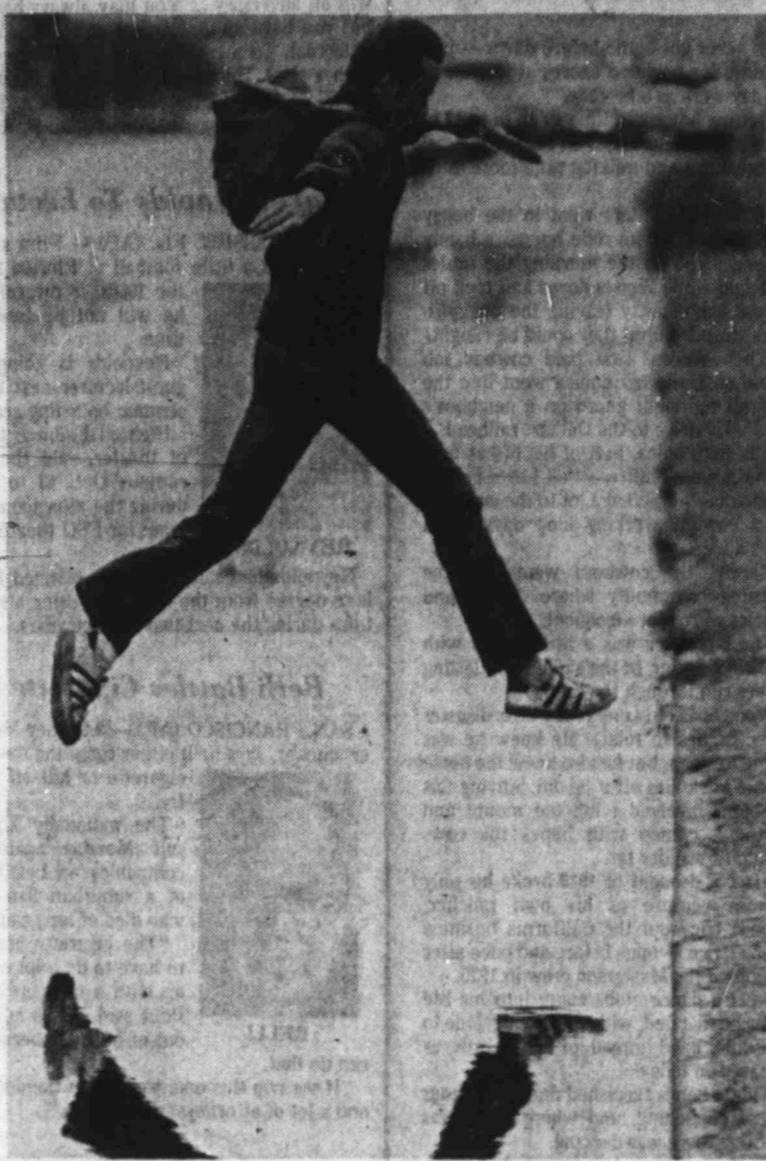
Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday Evening, September 20, 1978

Price 15 Cents

Full Leased Wires (AP), (UPI)



PUDDLE-JUMPER — Gary Paisley, a 22-year-old Texas Tech University graduate student in public administration from Phoenix, Ariz., measures the distance



ance across a wide puddle against the time it would take him to walk around it or find an easier crossing. Then, book in hand and risking splashed pants up to

his knees, he took a running start and cleared it. Lubbock was full of puddles this morning after heavy rainfall in the city. (Staff Photos by Paul Moseley)

Carter Maps Tough Fight On Inflation

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — President Carter, turning his attention from the Mideast back to domestic problems, called on both labor and business today to make sacrifices to fight inflation.

Carter didn't reveal specifics of his anti-inflation program in a speech before a United Steelworkers convention, but promised that the new policy would be fair.

"It will not penalize labor or any other group in our society," he said. "At the same time, it will be tough. I will ask for restraint and some sacrifice from all."

Carter urged the labor group to keep an open mind when his plan is disclosed "in the near future" and consider it in a "spirit of cooperation and patriotic concern."

By stopping short of outlining the program, the president avoided a possible confrontation with organized labor, which has announced opposition to voluntary wage and price guidelines.

The plan Carter is considering reportedly would rely heavily on voluntary guidelines that would seek to limit price increases to 5.75 percent and wage hikes to 8 percent. Carter has made clear his opposition to mandatory wage and price controls.

The president's speech was interrupted several times by applause from the approximately 12,000 persons in the Atlantic City convention center, including 4,000 steelworker convention delegates.

Carter drew a standing ovation when he promised that labor law revision would be at the top of his legislative priority list next year. He said the bill's purpose was "to prevent a small minority of employers from flagrantly continuing to violate the law."

On another topic, the president pledged not to sign any international steel trading agreement "that is not fair to American steelworkers and to the people of the United States."

The problems caused last year by foreign steel producers undercut the U.S. market, threatening jobs of the union's members and causing political difficulties for the Carter administration.

"America's workers, and America's steelworkers, should not be forced to compete against foreign exporters who do not sell their products at a fair price," Carter said in his prepared remarks.

"And I will not permit our workers to suffer from unfair trading practices."

In his speech, Carter also promised for support for other key administration programs now pending before Congress, including natural gas deregulation and Civil Service reform.

In pitching for support of his energy program, Carter said that during the natural gas shortage in the winter of 1977, "between 50,000 and 100,000 steelworkers were left unemployed" because of plant closings and curtailments.

Shortly after arriving in Atlantic City, the president gave a verbal command to a computer that touched off an explosion to break ground for a \$50-million testing and administration building at the government's National Aviation Facilities Experimental Center.

Later in the day, Carter was to campaign for Bill Bradley, the former New York Knicks basketball star who is the Democratic Senate candidate, and for Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J.

Vance Bids For Arabs' Assistance

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance arrived here today on the first leg of a Middle East trip designed to keep Jordan and Saudi Arabia out of an Arab front bent on derailing the Camp David accords. He also hoped to ease Syria's opposition to the agreements.

Vance was scheduled to meet with four Arab leaders — King Hussein of Jordan in Amman today, King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd of Saudi Arabia in Riyadh on Thursday and Friday, and President Hafez Assad of Syria in Damascus on Saturday.

Vance said he would explain to the "key Arab governments not represented at Camp David ... the contents, purpose and philosophy of the understandings reached ... so they can make their own decisions on how to respond to the invitations to them contained in the basic documents."

But the secretary's mission was set back at the start by statements from Jordan saying it would not be bound by the agreements and from Saudi Arabia saying they "could not be considered as an acceptable final formula for peace."

Both Jordan and Saudi Arabia reiterated the primary Arab demand for Israeli withdrawal from all territory occupied in the 1967 war, including East Jerusalem, which the Camp David accords do not guarantee. Both called for Palestinian self-determination, and the Saudis also demanded a Palestinian state and recognition of the Palestine Liberation Organization as the "sole legitimate representation."

See VANCE BIDS Page 14

Teen-Agers Nabbed In Slayings

MIAMI (AP) — A Florida Highway Patrol trooper only one year out of the patrol academy was shot to death Tuesday night after he stopped to help the occupants of a car that caught fire on the Florida Turnpike, police said. A tow truck driver also was shot and killed.

The assailants then fled in the tow truck, police said. The truck was stopped a short time later in Florida City and two teen-agers were arrested.

Trooper Alvin Kohler, 22, a Jacksonville native, and driver Ivan Carrandi, 46, of Hialeah, were dead on arrival at a hospital, said Christine Echroll, a spokeswoman for Dade County Police.

She gave this account of what happened: About 6:55 p.m. CDT, Kohler and another trooper stopped their cruisers where a burning car was pulled over on the Florida Turnpike in south Dade County.

Sometime after that, Carrandi and his tow truck arrived. Carrandi was stationed at the Snapper Creek service plaza on the turnpike.

At 8:38 p.m. a civilian's voice broke in on the Highway Patrol radio band to say the trooper and the truck driver had been found, both shot.

Mrs. Echroll said an off-duty security guard passing the scene reported seeing the tow truck leave with two occupants.

Minutes later, Capt. John Falden of the Florida City Police Department stopped the truck just off the south end of the turnpike. Florida City dispatchers said.

Heavy Rains Soak Plains

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Thunderstorms triggered by the passage of a cold front late Tuesday and early today dumped more than an inch of rain on Lubbock and rejuvenated much of the desert-dry South Plains.

The overnight rainfall marked the first time in more than four months that the Hub City has received more than an inch of rain. The last significant precipitation came on May 6 when 1.66 of an inch was registered.

Weather forecasters gave the area 50

percent odds of receiving more rain today, but with chances diminishing as the day wears on.

Lubbock's official measurement was 1.11 inches at Lubbock International Airport. Other amounts, however, varied from .75 to 2.10 at fire stations inside the city.

Area rainfall was heaviest at Lockettville in southern Hockley County, where 3.52 inches was recorded. Hereford reported 2.65 and Oilton 2.15 inches.

The storm clouds still were deluging parts of the Panhandle, South Plains and

Pecos Valley this morning, and weathermen in Amarillo said low-lying streets and highways were flooding in Amarillo and throughout the central Panhandle.

"Rainfall in excess of 3 inches has been reported throughout the central Texas Panhandle this morning," a weatherman said. "The water will tend to stand in low-lying areas and puddles along the highways and streets, so just start early and allow plenty of time if you must travel. Slow down and use extreme caution."

More than 4 inches of rain was reported at Bushland, just west of Amarillo.

The Lubbock forecast gives a 30-percent probability for tonight and a 20-percent chance for Thursday.

Temperatures should be near 70 today, in the middle 50s tonight and in the high 60s Thursday, when the rain is expected to end.

The wind will be southeasterly at 10 to 15 mph and will become northeasterly at the same velocity this afternoon and hold from that direction through tonight, forecasters said.

Rain was still falling at mid-morning at See PANHANDLE GETS Page 14

Sen. Byrd Says Passage Of Gas Measure Certain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd said today a majority of the Senate now favors the natural gas deregulation bill that has become the central element in President Carter's energy program.

Byrd said that for the first time, there were clearly enough votes to pass the compromise bill when a scheduled final vote is taken next Wednesday. The bill would remove most price controls on natural gas by 1985.

He also said the Senate would be able to defeat any new attempt to block the final vote, even though opponents are organizing for one last attack on the legislation.

In the first showdown vote on the volatile issue, the Senate rejected by a 59-39 vote Tuesday an effort to return the bill to the House-Senate conference committee that framed it — a move supporters said would have killed it.

Speaking with reporters, Byrd called Tuesday's action "a good solid vote" and said the gas bill "is still gaining momentum."

"A majority of the Senate is in favor of approving the (bill)," Byrd said.

Meanwhile, an Associated Press count backed Byrd's claim of majority support. As of today, 51 senators either firmly or tentatively support the compromise, while 39 are opposed.

Nonetheless, Sen. Russell Long, D-La., is leading an effort to rewrite the bill, a move which also would send it back to a House-Senate conference committee.

The current compromise would lift federal price controls on new natural gas by Jan. 1, 1985 and allow producers price increases of about 10 percent between now and then.

There is general agreement that the compromise would mean higher prices to homeowners and other consumers, but no agreement on how much those increases would be. There is also disagreement over the extent to which the bill would stimulate production of additional supplies.

"The battle isn't over," a slightly dispirited Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said shortly after Tuesday's vote. "We have been counted out before. We'll try to find a compromise to work out some middle ground. ... Maybe now we have to take a fallback position."

But Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Energy Committee, said the wide margin by which the recommitment motion was defeated assures ultimate Senate passage of the multi-billion dollar pricing scheme.

A final vote on the compromise has been scheduled for next Wednesday, but Senate sources indicated opponents might not object to a quicker vote, perhaps by the end of this week.

Long, other oil-state senators, conservative Republicans and consumer-oriented Democrats have joined together in efforts to defeat the White House-supported measure.

All previous attempts to defeat the compromise, said by Carter to be the most vital portion of his energy plan, called for removing all of its pricing formulas.

Inside Your A-J

EDWARD J. KING scores stunning upset over Gov. Michael Dukakis in Massachusetts primary

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STOCK MARKET pulls out of week-long decline

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Markets	12 D
Obituaries	15 A
Sports	1-7 D
Theaters	10-11 D
TV Programs	10 D



KING

LUBBOCK FORECAST

Chance of showers and thunderstorms tonight, becoming partly cloudy with rain ending Thursday. Continued cool. Low tonight in upper 50s. High Thursday in low 70s. Winds tonight out of the northeast at 10 to 15 mph. Probability of rain 50 percent tonight and 30 percent Thursday.

Weather Map on Page 6, Sec. B

Somoza Claims Victory Over Guerrillas

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Anastasio Somoza's regime claims that its forces have overcome all major rebel resistance after an 11-day uprising.

A radio announcement from national guard headquarters Tuesday night said Somoza's troops reconquered Esteli, the last guerrilla bastion, and "penetrated all sectors of the city, returning calm and tranquility."

Although Col. Felix Sanchez of the national guard claimed the situation in Esteli was totally calm by noon Tuesday, reporters saw heavy fighting that continued for hours after midday.

Reports of atrocities by government troops continued to trickle into the capital.

Government aircraft had pounded the town of 30,000 since Thursday, while ground forces retook the other northwestern towns of Leon and Chinandega during the weekend.

There were no reliable casualty reports yet, but Red Cross officials said hundreds were killed in the bombardment of the three cities. Earlier, Red Cross officials estimated 300 dead and 3,000 injured in Leon and 200 dead and 200 injured in Masaya, another rebel center south of Managua, which was retaken last week.

There was no estimate of casualties among the 7,500-man national guard, Nicaragua's army and police force.

The guerrillas from the Sandinista National Liberation Front were estimated to number anywhere from 400 to 2,000, but they were joined by several thousand sympathizers from among the population of the towns they took. They seized control of a triangle of major towns in northwestern Nicaragua, but the superior arms and the planes of the national guard were too much for them.

Many of them escaped into the moun-

tains as the guard took over their cities, raising the threat of hit-and-run guerrilla warfare against the 41-year-old Somoza dynasty.

Some of the rebels slipped across the northern border to Honduras, where they found political asylum, or into Costa Rica, to the south.

Four blocks of downtown Chinandega were still smoldering, but no more resistance there was reported. Residents of the city of 40,000 said 1,000 to 1,500 townspeople joined the uprising, most of them young men armed with handguns

or small-caliber hunting rifles.

A Red Cross official said many people in Chinandega buried their dead in unmarked graves because they feared national guard retaliation against the relatives.

Managua, meanwhile, remained under martial law and a nightly nine-hour curfew. A general strike supporting demands for Somoza's resignation, now in its fourth week, still kept many stores and other businesses closed. But Somoza hung on, still insisting he would finish out his term, which expires in 1981.



ON GUARD — A Nicaraguan national guardsman stands watch from a vantage point overlooking downtown Managua. President Anastasio Somoza claims his troops have crushed major rebel forces throughout the country. (AP Laserphoto)

Music From Harmonica Ended Cowboys' Day

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Twilight came, the same most every night, blending the last rays of day with the glow of a dying campfire.

There were sounds of the herd, of restless horses settling for the night or going out for night guard, of weary cowboys unrolling bedrolls, of pans rattling in the chuckbox.

Coming as naturally as a night bird's song or a coyote's own chant at the moon was the plaintive sound of a harmonica, taking a full day's work into night solitude under the stars with the feel of a cowboy's soul breaking free into the dusk.

The litting, raunchy tunes came at other times — when dice clicked merrily on the chuckbox lid, when jokes and merriment split the natural sounds of cowboy life working the herd.

Seth Woods could play them all, but mostly he played softly for himself with the sound spreading like a balm to other beds near the chuckwagon, when he stretched on his saggans, bone tired from work begun before daylight but not yet resigned to sleep.

Woods' French harp always was in his bedroll when the wagon was out with the

herd as it had been in his pocket all his boyhood.

Friday, though, it will be back home on the Masterson Ranch he manages while he has a front row seat to hear the lone-some sound of the harmonica lead into a Prairie Party for almost 2,000 fans of the West in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

Woods' boss, Mrs. Floyce Masterson, is chairman of the Prairie Party for the National Golden Spur Award presentation, and Woods has helped where needed.

A lot of music and homegrown entertainment will follow the harmonica lead-in, but all will be a nostalgic trip for Woods.

At night, growing up in the Texas Panhandle, he played his French harp while his sisters played the pump organ or the piano for the evening's entertainment — family get-together time after supper.

Every two weeks his harmonica went the 10 miles to the school house where his two sisters and two neighbor boys who played fiddles took turns keeping the all-night dance music going.

"My sisters chordeed on the piano while they fiddled."

Dancing, with a waltz the favorite and a two-step the other way to go, was the way of most entertainment although fam-

ilies never got home before dawn — just in time for boyhood chores at home and all-day work as a cowboy.

Getting home "in time to go to bed before it was time to get up" made the call to breakfast and milking time more difficult.

He and his sisters went in the buggy while two brothers rode horses, a handy arrangement on the morning the mules spooked while Woods dozed and took off across the country leaving the buggy-riders stranded until they could be caught.

When Woods' first paid cowboy job came at 8, the harmonica went into the bedroll for night guard on a neighbor's three-day drive to the Dalhart railroad.

The harmonica, part of his life as long as he can remember — "all I ever got for Christmas" — added a lot to the evenings of a cowboy working long days seven days a week.

Rarely, the cowboys went into the farming community where dances and parties were more frequent.

The day after was a little rough with cowboys dozing in the saddle and letting calves run through the line.

Woods has only one really near disaster after parties to relate. He knew he was going to sleep, but he also knew the horse would buck him off if he did. Solving this problem involved tying the mount and taking a catnap with hopes the cows wouldn't wander far.

After a drought of 1918 broke his only serious venture as his own rancher, Woods tried out the California business scene twice — once before and once after he joined the Masterson crew in 1925.

Square dance clubs came into his life after he married, with all dancing done to a fiddle band instead of to records as squares do today.

Fiddle bands furnished music for about every happening, and where there was fiddling there was dancing.

Work was seven days a week, but sometimes, in slack work times, the cowboys got to go to town dances.

"Entertainment didn't come often, but we put in all the time we had to spare when we got the chance."

That's the way it was when a prairie party happened back then, and how it will be Friday for Woods and other devotees of ranching heritage.

Potpourri

Quote...Unquote

"I was very badly depressed. I was very sad about it. He was an adversary ... You may always have the adversaries, but you have an assessment of them as a person, as an intellectual. To a certain extent, we were honored in having such a rival. He was not mediocre. He was an outstanding man." — Cuban President FIDEL CASTRO describing his reaction to the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

"Oh, he's a nut," she said. "He ought to marry that Linda Ronstadt and he might settle down. When he came to Plains after the 1976 election, I asked him if he slept on the floor when he goes to hotel. He said he didn't." Miss Ronstadt often accompanies Brown to social events.

Stevenson Likes Acting Business

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor McLean Stevenson says he gave up thoughts of security when he went into show business, but indicates he's not unhappy he picked the career.



STEVENSON

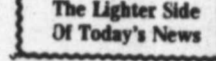
"I once worked for an insurance company," says the long, lean actor who played the commanding officer of a frontline hospital of medical misfits on the TV show M*A*S*H. "They didn't pay you much money but you knew where you'd be at 65."

"In 1961 when I got into show business, I gave up any idea of security and thought of opportunity. I haven't had a year yet when I haven't made more money than the year before. If I'd stayed with 'M*A*S*H,' I wouldn't be making a third of what I'm making here."

Stevenson left M*A*S*H three years ago. This season, he stars as a conservative Catholic priest in the new CBS comedy "In the Beginning," which premieres tonight.

Folksy Forecast

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A big argument brewing in these parts is which is the best indicator of winter: the level of hornets' nests or the lack of black bands on woolly caterpillars.



"I've heard three people tell me about finding hornets' nests low on the ground, which indicates an open winter with not much snow," says folklore writer and naturalist Neyley Shackelford of Beattyville.

Says Culbertson weather watcher Goebel Culver, "I broke a shuck off my corn the other day and it ain't no big, tight shuck. I say it's going to be a mild winter..."

Some forecasters say most caterpillars are showing solid blonde — meaning a mild winter.

What's Going On Here

THURSDAY

Overeaters Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church, 2807 42nd St.

Southside Overeaters Anonymous meets at 10 a.m. at Oakwood United Methodist Church, 2215 58th St.

Lubbock Theatre Centre to present "Man of La Mancha" at 8:15 p.m.

Football: Amarillo High School vs. Lubbock High School at Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.

Burt Reynolds To Lecture At FSU

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Film star Burt Reynolds, who played a little football at Florida State University in the 1950s, is returning to campus, but he will not be tossing a pigskin this time.



REYNOLDS

Reynolds is going to be a special guest lecturer next month at a private seminar on acting and directing.

Richard Fallong, dean of the school of theater, said the actor will be on campus Oct. 13 to hold the seminar during the afternoon and a special program for FSU theater patrons that evening.

Reynolds had said earlier he planned to pursue a bachelor's degree from the university using a variety of study options during the next two to three years.

Belli Battles Cigarette Industry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Attorney Melvin Belli, a former smoker, says he'll either force the development of a safe cigarette or kill off the tobacco industry.



BELLI

The nationally known lawyer filed suit Monday against three tobacco companies on behalf of the survivors of a suburban San Francisco woman who died of lung cancer.

"The cigarette companies are going to have to do a lot of research to come up with a non-carcinogenic cigarette," Belli said. "This is going to put them out of business because I doubt if they

can do that.

"If we win this one, we'll open the door (to similar suits) and a lot of attorneys will jump in."

Mrs. Carter Wants Brown To Marry

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — California Gov. Jerry Brown and rock singer Linda Ronstadt should get married, says Lillian Carter, the president's mother.

Mrs. Carter, stumping here for a congressional candidate, made the comment when asked what she thought about Brown.

Haig Raps Drug Stand

MONS, Belgium (UPI) — Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. says the American "double standard" on drugs has caused serious problems among the 209,000 U.S. soldiers, sailors and airmen he commands in Europe.

Haig, who has served for almost four years in the dual capacity of Commander-in-Chief, United States European Command, and NATO's Supreme Allied Commander, Europe, expressed his view during an interview in his NATO office.

"In our society, there is somewhat of a

double standard on this issue, where soft drugs, marijuana, have become a sociological fact of life," the general said.

But the same "parasite" who sells soft drugs usually sells hard drugs, too, Haig added. "So this double standard causes us some serious problems."

Haig described the drug problem in his American command as "far more serious than we would like, but not as serious as some of the worst case descriptions have tended to be."

Drug use among soldiers declined steadily until last spring, when it suddenly rose again, primarily because of the easier availability of drugs, he said.

"Does it affect combat readiness?" Haig asked rhetorically. "Of course it does."

"Any debilitating situation of this kind that diverts the attention of our commanders and our supervisory personnel or detracts from the overall mental and physical well-being of our soldiers has an effect on combat readiness. But I would not describe it in some of the stark terms it has been recently."

HOUSE FAVORS INCREASE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has passed a bill to increase veterans' burial allowances from \$250 to \$350. Backers of the bill, passed by a voice vote Tuesday, said the allowance has stayed the same for 20 years, while the costs of funerals and burial expenses have more than doubled. The bill now goes to the Senate.

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EVENING
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American Witnesses Chinese Culture

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—A trip behind the Great Wall to visit the land and people of Communist China would be an ideal vacation for many Americans, but Charles Eldredge didn't think of it that way.

For Eldredge, the director of the University of Kansas' Spencer Museum of Art, the trip overseas offered an opportunity that hadn't been available to Westerners for over a decade—a chance to look at a reawakening culture.

"We saw the artists and performers at the moment of their emergence," said Eldredge. "It was exciting."

Eldredge was one of 27 North American fine arts educators and museum directors who participated in the two-

week visit, which also included stopovers in Tokyo and Hong Kong.

For more than 10 years, Eldredge said, the leaders of the Communist nation had blocked the artists and performers from carrying on with their trade, a gap that the Americans said was easily visible during their tour of museums and educational institutions in Canton, Shanghai, Nanking, Peking and several smaller cities.

"In the last year or 18 months since the overthrow of the Gang of Four, who are blamed for nearly everything in China, there has been a flourishing of both the performing and visual arts," said Eldredge.

"But time and time again we were struck by the suffering of our profession-

al counterparts during the 10-year period," he said. "They had been denied the opportunity to pursue their talents and abilities."

Eldredge said the tour, unlike others to communist nations, was one of the first to focus on individual discussions and visits with artists, performers and museum and academy directors, rather than on collections and archaeological sites, though the group also was exposed to several museums.

"Those who have been watching the China scene have been surprised how rapidly it has opened up," said Eldredge. "But they are not so confident that it will continue at this rate. It could as quickly freeze up."



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Zigzagging Prevents Paths

By SHARI LEWIS

In the fall of each year, I spend more time out of doors than I do during the summer — I guess I'm making it my business to get out while the getting's still good! If you and your friends are roaming in the parks, hills or fields near you, you can do the outdoors a good turn wherever you go. Here are a couple of ideas that will help the nice places near you stay nice:

When you walk up or down a hillside, don't walk straight up or down — make sure that you and your friends hike on a zigzag path. The trampling of many feet straight up and down a hill can start a path. That path becomes a gully, and rainwater running down the gully takes the soil with it.

When your group or club of friends goes tramping across a field, don't all hike through in a line. Spread out so that you do as little damage to each spot in the field as possible.

Leave all gates as you find them (whether open or closed). And by all means, walk as carefully as you can so you don't crush plants or animal homes.

Incidentally, I have found that it never pays to pick wildflowers or plants. Wildflowers just don't last as long as gar-

den flowers, and by the time you get home they'll be dead or drooping. If you leave them in the field they will have a couple of days' life and you can come back and visit them.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Who was the first American woman whose portrait appeared on a stamp?

ANSWER: Martha Washington, on an 8-cent stamp issued Dec. 6, 1902 (Thanks to Russ Rozanas of Rockford, Ill., for sharing this Brain Twister with us.)

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: If a man has nine sons and each son has one sister, how many children does the man have? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only column.)

(Do you have something you like to do to give a helping hand to others — people or animals, friends or strangers, youngsters or senior citizens? Share your "helping hand" idea with me, and I'll send a free copy of my new book, "The Kids-Only Club Book," as a prize for the helping hand idea submitted that we print. Just write to Kids-Only Club, care of The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.)

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Farber Case Could Hamper Reporting

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Unless they fight back, investigative reporters will find their work harder as a result of the jailing of New York Times reporter Myron Farber, a Times editor says.

"If we lose the Farber case, there is no question that it will be harder to do investigative reporting," said Sydney Schanberg, the Times editor who is Far-

ber's boss. "Defense attorneys may try the media instead of their cases."

Schanberg told the New England (Associated) Press News Executives Association, "sloppy, incomplete reporting" led to a lack of public understanding about Farber's jailing.

He said Farber, who now is out of jail, will defend himself next week in court.

Farber's notes were subpoenaed by a defense attorney in the murder trial of New Jersey doctor Mario Jaslavich. The physician was charged after a series of articles by Farber dealing with unexplained deaths at Riverdell Hospital.

Farber claimed a judge's demand that he turn over his notes in the case was an invasion of the right to a free press.



Announcing Zenith's all new TV models for 1979!

Zenith 13" diag. color TV
299.95

Color portable *K-1310 with automatic fine tuning, Chromacolor picture tube, solid state chassis, video range tuning and power sentry voltage regulating system.

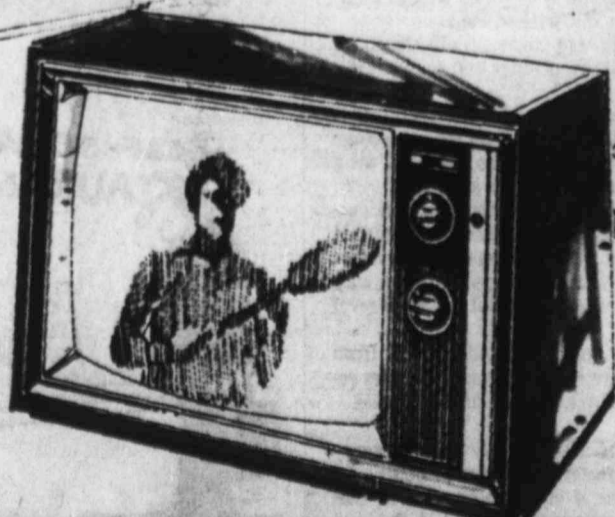
299.95



Zenith 19" diag. color TV
\$399

Color portable *K-1908 with automatic fine tuning, solid state chassis, power sentry voltage regulating system, Chromacolor picture tube.

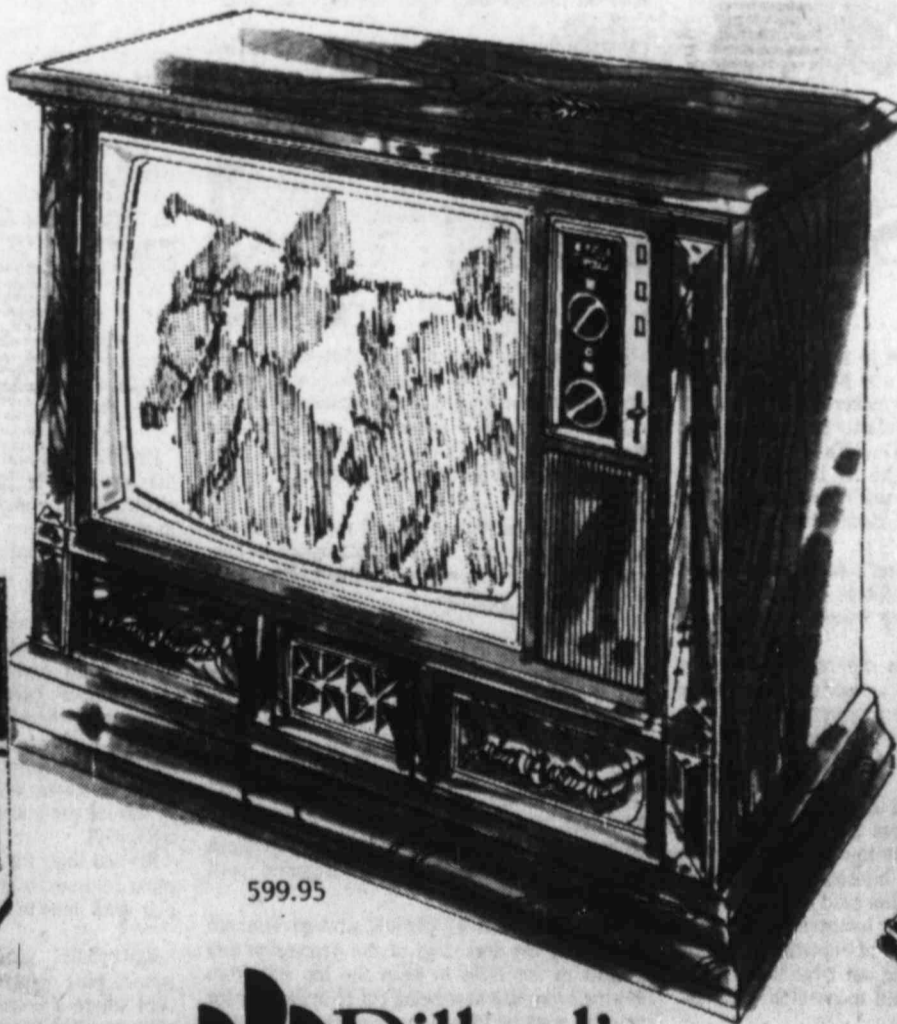
\$399



Zenith color console
599.95

Color 25" diagonal TV in Mediterranean style cabinet, *FK-2508 features Chromatic one button tuning, solid state Titan chassis, power sentry voltage regulating system and Chromacolor picture tube.

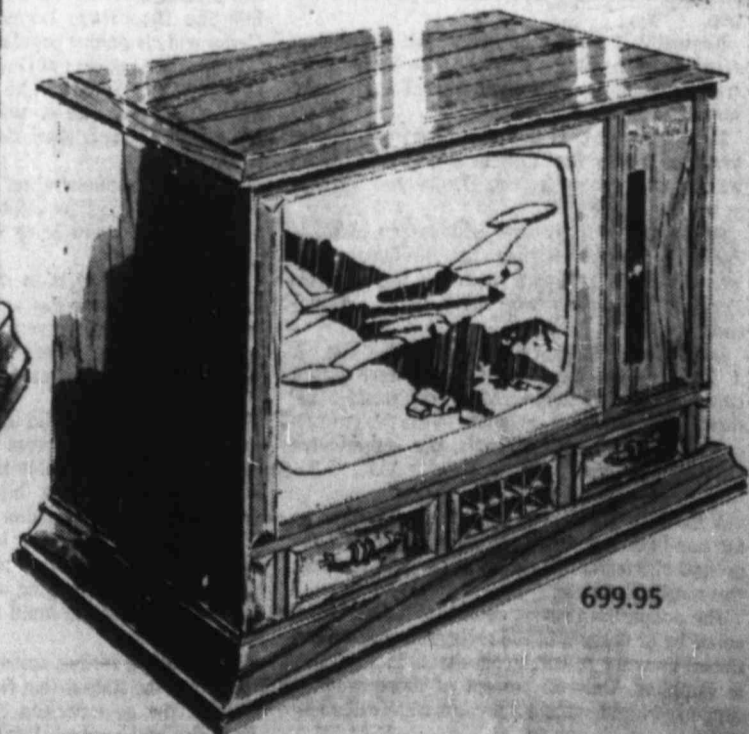
599.95



Zenith remote control TV
699.95

Color 25" diag. console *SK-2521 with Zenith's Space Command for changing channels across the room, Chromacolor II picture tube, electronic video guard tuning system, solid state Titan chassis, power sentry voltage regulating system all in a Mediterranean style cabinet.

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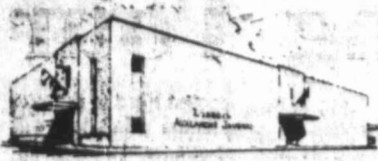
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Wednesday Evening, September 20, 1978

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Deliver Us Of 'Service'

ASKED ABOUT the alternatives to the U.S. Postal Service in case of a strike, Postmaster Gen. William Bolger said one thing he would do would be to suspend the government's monopoly on first-class mail and allow private delivery services to operate.

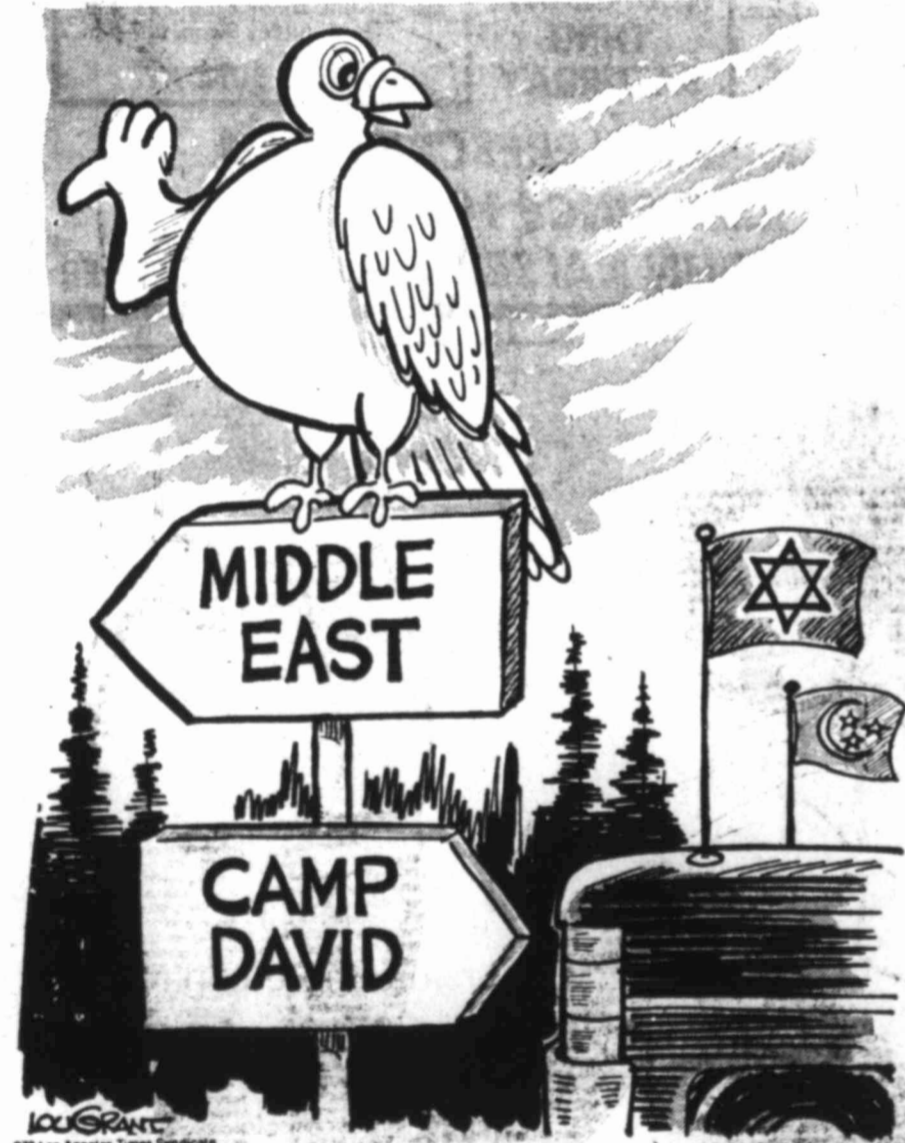
first-class mail... would almost certainly have similar salutary effects on service, and lead to cost reductions as well. Furthermore, it might force rates to levels somewhat more consistent with costs—except for those categories of service subsidized by Congress each year.

PERMITTING COMPETITION "probably would result in significant benefits to the economy and to the mail user (and this) prod of competition could retard or reverse the upward rush of postal rates while at the same time leading to more prompt and efficient mail delivery."

THE PRESTIGIOUS American Enterprise Institute assessed in detail the impact of the government's first-class mail monopoly versus private mail carriers in a 1974 study. Their conclusion:

"It appears that such private postal competition as has existed (periodically) has served the public interest well. For third- and fourth-class mail, private firms now offer cheaper and more expeditious service than that provided by the Postal Service.

'Going My Way?'



Paul Scott:

Cornhuskers May Shuck GOP

GRAND ISLAND, Neb.—Nebraska voters appear ready to end a long-standing political tradition. Normally a state that keeps two Republican senators in the nation's Capital, the Cornhuskers are preparing to elect their second Democratic senator in November.

has failed to find an issue to seriously challenge the popular governor. He also has been unable to link the Democratic lawmaker with President Carter and his sinking popularity in the state. The biggest concern of Gov. Exon and his campaign advisers is not that he can be beat but that he could lose because of apathy and if the political fallout from national issues descend on the state.

A FORMER AIDE of Sen. Curtis, Shasteen so far has been unable to get his campaign off the ground although he launched it by jogging across this mostly flat state. The nonpartisan survey reveals that Exon is favored by 62 percent of 676 registered voters questioned by voter research consultants in a scientific sampling. Only 28 percent of those sampled supported Shasteen and 9 percent were still undecided.

While Shasteen did gain some identification with his jogging across the state, the GOP challenger hasn't been able to make any noticeable headway in selling himself as the more knowledgeable, more capable candidate. The blistering 100-degree temperatures scorching the state since the first of September haven't been conducive to bringing out large numbers at political gatherings to build momentum in Shasteen's campaign.

Kenneth May



ONE MAN'S OPINION

Judges Vs Lawyers

TOWARD THE END of the King Kong movie on TV Sunday night, says My Neighbor Twice Removed, he was gripped by the suspense of how the future togetherness of these two people was in the hands of this grinning biped, plucked out of his natural environment and set down in the big city. Then, the network switched from the White House back to the movie and it was suspenseful, too.

California's trend is toward less smoking, lower taxes and more gays than anywhere else in the world.

Tass, the official Communist news agency in the Soviet Union, said that holding the Middle East peace talks at a place called "Camp David" was symbolic of U.S. preference for Israel.

EVEN AMONG lawyers, concern is growing over the way the jury system is systematically abused by taking too long to question and select members of a jury.

This is especially true among judges, who day in and day out see lawyers waste the time of the courts and the prospective jurors by trying to find those most likely to side with their client.

A classic example was the aborted attempt to try T. Cullen Davis for murder in Fort Worth and his subsequent trial in Amarillo. It took about a month the second time before the jury finally was sworn in.

Just about any Monday in Lubbock, especially if there is an "important" trial on tap, you'll see less extreme but nonetheless indefensible examples of time-wasting and foot-dragging by lawyers who make fat incomes off such tactics.

FINDING FAULT with all this, the Texas Judicial Council is standing firm against criticism

within the legal fraternity over its efforts to effect speedy jury selection.

"In too many instances," the TJC maintains, questioning of prospective jurors is more extensive than is necessary for a fair trial.

It said this abuse of the system "may be validly, reasonably and desirably reduced through extensive and forceful exercise by trial judges of their inherent discretion in the jury selection process."

Despite howls of protest from lawyers who think they're better at picking jurors than at presenting evidence and letting an impartial jury render a just verdict, TJC Chairman Martin Dies Jr., chief justice of the Beaumont Court of Appeals, says "the Council does not intend to back off one inch..."

Bravo! Give some lawyers an inch and they'll take all winter.

THERE ARE OTHER ways in which lawyers slow down the judicial system, such as by waiting until a jury is being selected before reaching an out-of-court settlement—Result: Courts sit idle, costing the taxpayers.

Next Monday, the Lubbock County Bar will ask the Commissioners Court to seek legislative approval of a new district court and a new county court-at-law here.

Until the lawyers make better use of the courts we have, this is an extravagance the public doesn't need. Use the courts we have to the full measure, fellows, then come back for more courts when you can better justify the request.

Now that he's regained the heavyweight championship of the world, you'll be seeing and hearing a lot more from Ali Babble and his open-se-a-me.

A Gallup poll found that 4 out of 10 Americans place themselves "right of center" and only 3 out of 10 place themselves "left of center" in the political spectrum.

The Neighborhood Reactionary says that's not surprising, considering how far left the center has moved.

It has nothing to do with forced busing, but Blackie Hamilton tells me he has seats available for two more couples on the chartered bus that takes fans to Texas Tech ball games from Monterey High School. He'll be at 799-8318 after 5 p. m. today.

Californians, who gave us Proposition 13 to cut taxes, will vote Nov. 7 on Proposition 5 to cut out smoking in most indoor public places.

Holmes Alexander:

We're Not No. 2 For Nothing

(First of Three)

WASHINGTON—The boxing match worth watching is the slugfest, but there is something very bothersome about a match of in-fighting.

That is roughly the story of the current fracas between the Defense Department and the State Department on the question of who's ahead in nuclear capacity—the United States or the Soviet Union?

My interest was nudged by a recent study which was released by one agency of the Carter administration and shrugged off by another.

In a true slugfest match Defense Sec. Harold Brown would loudly call Secretary of State Cyrus Vance an ugly name, Vance would reply, "When you call me that, smile," and the fistcuffs would begin.

But in a bout of in-fighting, it happens another way—and this apparently is what took place.

VANCE IS NOT in the ring at all, but his surrogate in the matter of keeping peace abroad and keeping cool at home is Paul Warnke, director of U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

Warnke is, of course, in charge of SALT negotiations. He is also deeply concerned with calming American fears about a Soviet saturation assault with nuclear weapons upon our homeland and its defenses.

Therefore, it's understandable if Ambassador Warnke gets peeved when pro-American enthusiasts (I almost wrote extremists, being one myself) issue horrendous warnings about Russian military might and progress.

Well, not long ago, an outfit calling itself Santa Fe Corp. put out a paper entitled "Means and Trends: U.S. and U.S.S.R. Strategic Force Effectiveness."

I LEARNED THAT Santa Fe did not originate the report, but put it out for the Defense Nuclear Agency, a distant relative of the Defense Department, but that the Department of Defense disavows "Means and Trends," which compares American and Russian nuclear "effectiveness."

It is a gloom and doom report, and it puts the Russians far ahead of us.

When the Santa Fe Corp. study came to the attention of Ambassador Warnke, he was somewhat more than annoyed. Other pro-preparedness groups had been sniping at the second-place American position in "nuclear effectiveness."

But Paul Warnke, and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, deny that the U.S. is in second place.

Arms Control has prepared a capability index of its own, and the emphasis is on what the nukes "can do" rather than what the opposing forces "look like."

I would much prefer to see Vance stand up and slug it out with Brown, rather than leave the in-

fighting and sparing to the deputies.

We know that Arms Controller Warnke, the man who dickers daily on SALT discussions, speaks for the State Department and the White House, and that he would like the American people to feel reasonably satisfied with their security.

Also, we know that what is disparagingly known

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

Hidden Contract Clause Can Scratch Warranty

Q. HOW LONG DOES a major brand dishwasher last?

A. About eight years.

Q. How long will it take before a water heater with a five-year warranty springs a leak?

A. Five to 10 years.

Q. What's the average life of a forced air furnace?

A. 15 years.

If you're considering buying a house more than 10 years old, expect something to go wrong. Maintenance records of the vital systems in older houses usually are non-existent.

A huge 3.7 million houses will be resold in the U.S. in 1978 alone—and if you're a typical buyer of one of these, you'll be virtually ignorant of how long the heating, plumbing, wiring and built-in appliances will last.

HOW, THEN, can you, an uninformed consumer, protect your self against the future likelihood of costly repairs?

Since 1971, more than 100 companies have emerged from coast to coast, offering warranty plans that cover the cost of home repairs—and today warranties on resale homes are available in 35 states. (California residents buy more warranty plans than anybody else; Ohio residents are second.)

You, the homebuyer, may sign a contract calling for a fixed annual fee and deductible clause. In return, the cost of your home repairs will be paid by the company.

As an illustration of how the plans work, American Home Shield Corp., Dublin, Cal., largest company in the U.S. selling comprehensive home service contracts, charges an annual fee of \$220 to \$250 with a deductible of \$25 or \$50 respectively.

UNDER ITS plan, the company will service, repair or replace the heating, air conditioning, electrical and plumbing systems, as well as built-in appliances (oven, dishwasher, etc.).

Some of its plans also cover certain structural defects in floors, walls, ceilings and foundations, at extra cost.

Your house is not inspected before a contract is signed and AHS places no limit on the size or age of the house and cost of repairs. (Repairs on a covered house have cost as much as \$6,000.)

In areas where it has a concentration of customers, AHS has its own in-house repairmen. It also has a network of 2,500 licensed contractors in the 35 states, who are authorized to charge up to \$50 for parts and labor without prior approval from AHS.

Beyond that, the company decides if bids from other contractors are required. And it samples repair work done to check performance and price.

YOU ARE guaranteed one-hour emergency service plus regular service within 48 hours—except where a house is in a remote area. In that case, another time limit is specified in the contract.

Service calls cost between \$20 and \$50 and are applied toward the deductible amount. To minimize inconvenience and avoid unnecessary cost, you, a customer, will be given free advice (if you

choose) on how to solve your problem or instruction on how to correct such simple malfunctions as a pilot light that might have gone out. You may call the company toll-free for repairs 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

The basic AHS plan is for one year, but you also can get two and three-year plans. Condominiums as well as single family homes are covered. The plans are marketed exclusively through real estate brokers, who do not receive a fee for selling the plan.

Brokers, AHS claims, have found that the warranty plans are an effective selling point and that they enhance the chances of a marginally-financed buyer to get a mortgage because the lender feels the new homeowner is protected against destructively high repair costs.

Thus, the key question: if you are offered a repair warranty by a responsible company in the field, should you rush to buy?

No, says David T. Smith, president of AHS, with refreshing honesty. First consider how handy you are around the house as well as the house's age and condition and decide whether you really need a plan of this sort. Then, carefully investigate the company.

READ YOUR contract with utmost caution to make sure it spells out precisely what the warranty covers, the cost of service calls for your area, whether they are deductible, if you can phone the company toll-free.

Inquire about the company's repairmen. They should be licensed contractors, not just handy-men. Ask your broker about the names of other homebuyers who have bought the warranties, check to see if they are satisfied with the services.

Berry's World



THOROUGHBR five racing worr late, great Hoop tational Annelid worms. He paid office. (AP Lase

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GOP Begins Tax Speaking Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican Party, aiming to cash in on the taxpayer revolt, is launching a coast-to-coast speakers' blitz that features the party's top leaders talking taxes. It is the GOP's major national effort of the 1978 elections.

Some 30 party luminaries were included in the flying caravan that will campaign from New York to California for the next three days. They include former President Gerald R. Ford, former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, the party's congressional leaders and a collection of governors and other officials who will join along the way.

In a series of events ranging from news conferences to rallies and a state fair, they will promote the various GOP tax initiatives being pushed on Capitol Hill.

Political gains rather than tax cuts are the immediate objectives, organizers of the blitz acknowledge, since most of the Republican proposals have been defeated by Democratic majorities in Congress.

The message the Republicans will be carrying: The only way voters are going to get the kind of big tax cut the GOP is proposing is by electing Republicans in November.

"The elections of 1978 represent an

enormous opportunity for the American people to substantially cut their federal income taxes and attain greater economic justice and a deserved higher standard of living," party Chairman Bill Brock said in a statement issued before takeoff.

"The election of many more Republicans to public office is the one way a working American can guarantee that his or her taxes will be cut next year," Brock said. "This is our commitment to this nation — a tax cut for every taxpayer."

The major plank of the GOP program, a 33 percent cut in income taxes over the next three years, was narrowly defeated Monday by the Senate Finance Committee, which is working on a Democratic version with smaller cuts.

The House has passed a bill which would cut taxes \$16.3 billion next year, compared to the \$14.4 billion that would be cut in the first year of the Republican measure sponsored by Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y.

The House bill also would reduce taxes on capital gains from the current maximum rate of 40 percent to 35 percent, a chop made under pressure from a separate proposal sponsored by Rep. William A. Steiger, R-Wis., who had sought a rate

of 25 percent.

First stop for the tax blitz, which will be traveling aboard a chartered jet, was New York City, followed by Philadelphia and Detroit. Thursday's schedule includes Minneapolis, St. Paul and Chicago, and Friday's windup includes Oklahoma City and Los Angeles.

Events include news conferences, rallies, luncheons, interviews, the Oklahoma state fair and a closing rally at Knott's Berry Farm in California with Ford as the featured speaker.

Reagan, who opposed Ford in the 1976 Republican presidential primaries, will make his main appearance at a news conference in Chicago Friday morning.

The blitz is similar to other Republican efforts of the past, including the "Smith squads" that have followed Democrats on the campaign trail in other elections, but it is a much larger enterprise with more participants.

By design it will visit some of the states where the taxpayer revolt is hottest, including the windup in California.

Earnings Rise For Quarter

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co., the nation's most widely held company with nearly 3 million shareholders, Tuesday said increased business — particularly record long-distance service — produced a 29 percent rise in earnings for the quarter ended Aug. 31.

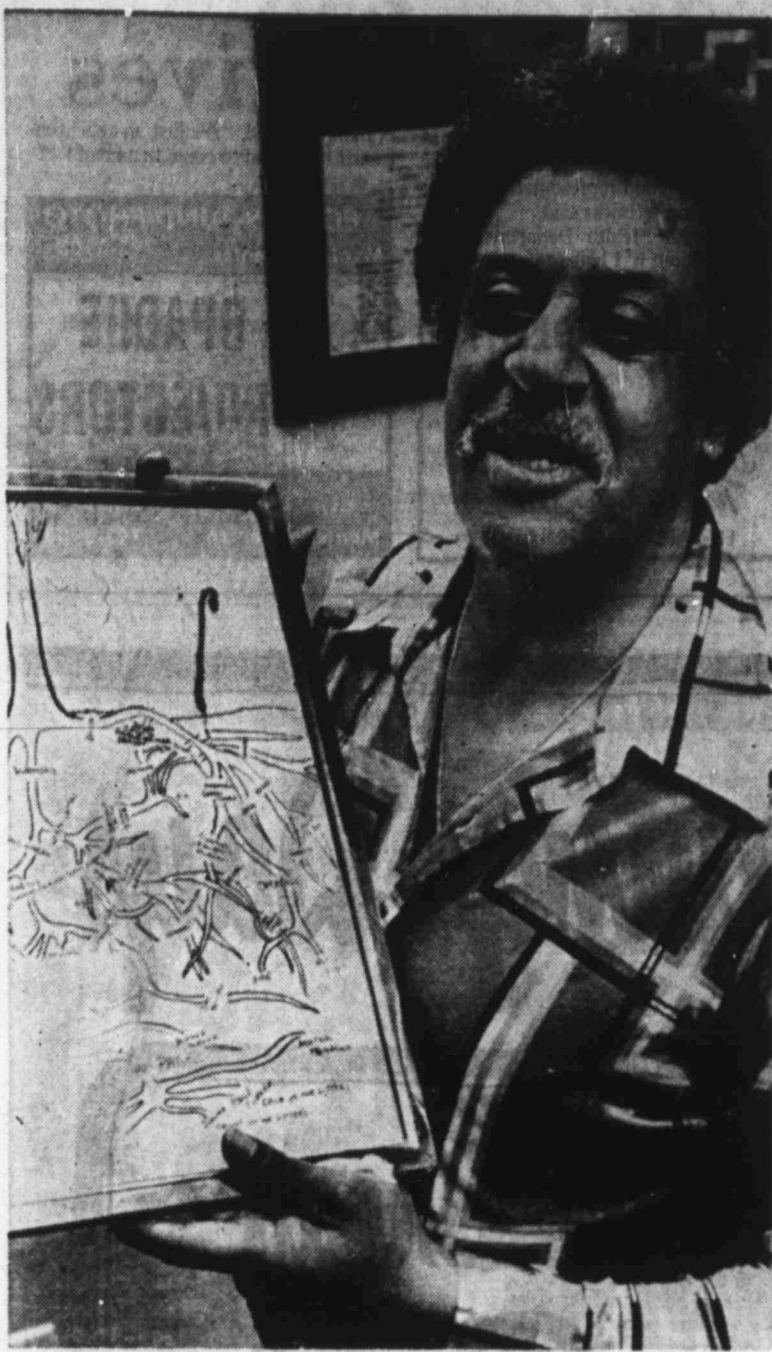
The company said income in the period was \$1.42 billion, or \$2.09 per share, compared to \$1.18 billion, or \$1.62 per share, a year ago.

Revenues in the quarter were \$10.37

billion, up from \$9.15 billion the previous year.

For the 12 months ended Aug. 31, the company said earnings were \$6.4 billion, or \$7.59 a share, compared to \$4.23 billion, or \$6.72 in the same period last year. Revenues rose to \$36.62 billion from \$35.12 billion.

"It is increasingly evident that 1978 will be a notable year in terms of growth, service, performance and earnings improvement," AT&T Chairman John D. DeButts said.



THOROUGHbred WORM — Henry Childrey of Indianapolis shows off one of his five racing worms, left, center, on the family tree that traces the worms back to the late, great Hoopman-Page, winner of the Greater Claremont, N.H., International Invitational Annelid Race. Childrey drove to Claremont with a veterinarian to buy the five worms. He paid \$250 per worm, or \$2,600, and keeps them in a gold-plated box in his office. (AP Laserphoto)

New Book Tells Reason For Barbour Transfer

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) — Peter Barbour, the Australian consul general in Los Angeles, was transferred to the consular service because Soviet intelligence penetrated the Australian spy organization he headed, a new book claims.

The book, "The Secret State — Australia's Spy Industry," published this week, was written by journalist Richard Hall of Sydney who was an adviser to Labor Prime Minister Gough Whitlam from 1972 to 1975.

Barbour directed the Australian Security Intelligence Organization from 1970 to 1975, when he was appointed consul general in New York. He was transferred this year to Los Angeles.

Hall, who has studied Australian intelligence operations for 10 years, said in his book that American intelligence discov-

ered a "deep" penetration of ASIO by the KGB, the Soviet Union's intelligence and secret police organization, and that the American analysis was supported by the British.

Hall says Australian Judge Robert Hope, who conducted an inquiry into Australian intelligence in 1975, was informed of the KGB penetration when he visited Washington because U.S. and British intelligence officials did not trust the normal lines of communication.

The book says Hope returned immediately to Australia and informed Whitlam and the present prime minister, Malcolm Fraser, who was then the opposition leader.

Hall offered no evidence to support his story, but said the fate of the KGB agent or agents remains "an extraordinary well kept secret."

Hall says neither Whitlam nor Labor Defense Minister Lance Barnard collaborated with him in writing the book, and he had deliberately avoided all social contact with them. Some of his sources were within Australia's intelligence bodies.

Court Knocks Down Rape Trial Opinion

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Evidence of a woman's prior sexual conduct may be excluded in a rape trial, the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled in affirming the rape conviction of a South Dakota man.

The court Monday overturned an earlier 8th Circuit opinion, handed down in 1953, which held such evidence was necessary to reasonably test the credibility of a woman testifying she had been raped. Abraham Kasto, an Indian who received a life sentence for the rape of a university student living on the Cheyenne River Indian Reservation as part of a cultural exchange program, had relied on the 1953 decision in his appeal.

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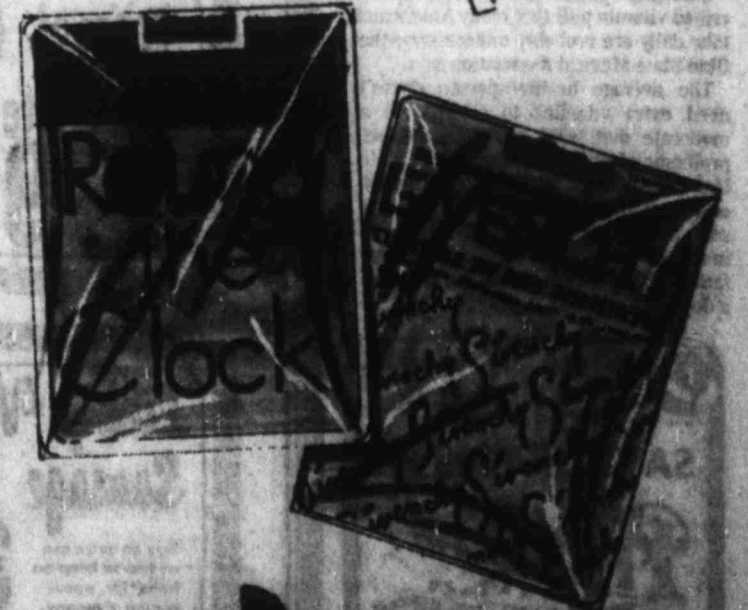
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Arkansas Decides To Halt Practice Of Midwives

By ELLEN DEBENPORT
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A telephone rings in a darkened house. Moments later, a woman past middle age shrugs into a coat and steps outside into a cold downpour. Ice is beginning to form on the road as she drives alone to a nearby home where all the lights are burning and the occupants are in a frenzy of undirected activity.

Once inside, the woman takes charge. The events of the next few hours are now her responsibility, and if all goes well, a new human being will have entered the world by the time the sun rises.

The woman is a midwife. So many women were delivering babies in the rural areas of Arkansas that in the 1940s the state decided to train them formally and issue them permits to practice.

But only a few midwives remain in the state and as of Jan. 1 they will no longer be allowed to work.

"Obstetrics has gone through such a revolution in the past 10 years, the service just had to end," said Dr. Byron Hawks, who is implementing the state Health Board's decision to end the program. "Their time came. They've created a void we're trying our best to fill."

Hawks is associate director of the maternal and child health programs for the Health Department, which will be replacing midwifery with trained nurse-midwives and regional programs.

"The permitted midwife would have died of attrition anyway in a year or two," he said. He pointed out that the remaining midwives are mostly in their 60s to 80s "and young kids aren't coming along and taking their places."

The Health Department required that the midwives attend classes where they were taught "minimum obstetrics," Hawks said. Their cardinal rule was to call a doctor if anything went wrong during delivery.

But each of the midwives has added to her training a personal brand of skill to make the birth easier for the mother.

"I talk to her," said Reola Beasley, 64, a midwife in McGehee, "let her know she's progressing nicely, give her courage she can do it."

"I tell her she's got to hurt, you got to have pain," said Janie Scott of Eudora. Mrs. Scott has been a midwife since 1935 and estimates she has delivered 400 to 500 babies. Some women with longer careers say they have brought several thousand children into the world.

"It was given to me in the spirit, that's the way I became a midwife," Mrs. Scott said. But she also attended Health Department classes.

State officials working with the midwives say most of the women are very re-

ligious and often superstitious. "They use a form of hypnotism in labor, singsong business," Hawks said. "We had to put one or two out of business. They'd get carried away with some religious streak. We'd have afterbirth worship and all kinds of things."

A state nurse specialist in Monticello, Ark., who works with the midwives in southeast Arkansas, talked about the women using visions, hexes, spirits and veils in their work. "It's very difficult to get superstitions away," Mary Alice Smith said.

But for the most part, health officials have been grateful to the women for taking up the slack in inaccessible backwoods regions, Hawks said. "They earn

their money, believe me they do."

The midwives charge about \$75 per birth. That includes three or four visits before the birth and several afterwards.

"I go to visit her before she has the baby so we are acquainted, don't be strangers to one another," Mrs. Scott said.

"I go back the next day or sometimes the same day (as the birth) if I'm not satisfied," Mrs. Beasley said. "I'm a worry wart. I worry about 'em a lot."

Like all midwives, Mrs. Beasley and Mrs. Scott can tell tales of going to deliver babies in the worst kinds of weather. "They don't care when they come," Mrs. Beasley said.

"I was at a girl's house one night and she was having a baby, and lightning

struck something and put the lights out in the house," Mrs. Beasley recalled. "But they came back on before she had it."

Neither of the women is distraught by the ruling they must end their practice this year, and Hawks said that's the general attitude among the state's midwives.

"They took it very well. They're a little frightened down there now. Their former clients are seeking more refined care," he said.

So the Health Department threw a retirement party for them in Monticello this summer, with long-stemmed roses and speeches and "wonderful singing," Hawks said. He and the assorted midwives remember it as a happy occasion.

"One of them had to have two people

hold her up when she stood up. She said she was waiting for the Lord to tell her when to quit, and I represented the Lord, so it was okay," Hawks said.

"We at the Health Department are mournful about it. I hate to be the hatch-

et man," he said. "It's just an anachronism. It really had to come to an end."

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Cancer Cause Study Proves Inconclusive

RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — A state investigation into a cluster of cancer cases here has found nine carcinogens present in the air, but none in great enough concentration to explain the abnormally high incidence of leukemia and Hodgkin's disease.

A report on the investigation summarizes several months of environmental and health studies into the possible causes of 32 cases of blood-related cancers among Rutherford's population of 21,000.

Investigators from the state Department of Environmental Protection and the Department of Health concentrated on six cases of leukemia near the Pierrepont School and nine cases of Hodgkin's disease in the town's northwest sector.

Air samples taken at the Pierrepont School all showed signs of benzene — a known cause of leukemia — as did one soil sample there, the report said. However, the concentrations at the school were no higher than at other testing sites in the town. All those sites produced benzene readings of approximately 1 part per billion, far less than the federal maximum workplace standard of 10 parts per million.

Local industries were not tested, or even asked what they produce. One Department of Environmental Protection staff member said the only industrial data used in the report came from voluntary emission reports filed by some industries.

The report said that industries near Rutherford will be surveyed at a later date, as part of a statewide program.

Medical Group Says Vitamins Not Needed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The un-prescribed vitamin pills that many Americans take daily are probably unnecessary, the Ohio State Medical Association says.

The average healthy person doesn't need extra vitamins to supplement a moderate diet, said Joseph Blachine, professor of pharmacology at Ohio State University School of Medicine. Unprescribed vitamins are a waste of money, he said, and can aggravate health problems in some people. Some people do need vitamins, Blachine said, but the advice of a doctor should be sought.

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Folklore Forecasters See Harsh Winter Ahead

By KENNETH R. CLARK
United Press International Writer
Woolly bear caterpillars and hornets are locked in partisan squabbling over the issue in southern Ohio, but the vote is in from corn shucks, August fog, crickets and squirrels elsewhere — it's going to be another blizzard-battered winter.
Only the blizzard-battered citizens of

Buffalo, N.Y., which resembled a base camp somewhere on the Ross Ice Shelf of Antarctica through most of the last two winters, offered hope. Their woolly bears are dressing in brown this fall.
Helen Lane, of Crab Orchard, Tenn., is one of several folklore forecasters who needs no satellite pictures to tell her when to get the family's longjohns out of

the cedar chest.
"If we get a snow for all the fogs I've seen in August, it's going to be rough," she said. "There were five heavy fogs and that denotes five heavy snows, with lots of little ones — at least on this mountain."
In Suches, Ga., retired forestry agent Cline Woody uses other indicators to arrive at the same conclusion for the area around his Chattahoochee National Forest home.
"The older people say every time there's a heavy fog on Cedar mountain in August there's gonna be a bad snow," he said. "I really don't pay much attention to that, but I do pay attention to the squirrels, cows and other animals, and

they say it'll be a bad winter. The squirrels are out feeding heavy, soaking up the sun and getting in their grub before it gets cold."
"Now the animals ... They're good weather prophets all right. They don't ever let you down."
John Cable, of Young Harris, Ga., prefers Mrs. Lane's fogometer technique to Woody's animal-watching, but he comes to the same conclusion.
"Personally, I don't look at the animals because the fog will tell you all you want to know about what's coming, and I know one thing for sure — it's going to be a ferocious winter this year," he said. "We've had 10 straight days of heavy fog. That means sometime during the winter we'll

have at least 10 straight days of heavy snow."
In Southern Ohio, returns from nature are mixed as far as outdoorsman Claude Mitchell, 88, and his son Floyd, 57, are concerned. The hornets are flying storm warnings, but the caterpillars are dressed for Indian Summer.
Mitchell said hornets build their nests high in anticipation of a mild winter and lower if the weather is going to be rough. He said his son recently moved over a nest that was built right on the ground.
"But that doesn't mean we're going to have much zero weather this year and I doubt if we have any blizzards," he said. "In between snowfalls, there's going to be some thawing, then freezing, so look

for a lot of ice."
"The woolly worms aren't all here yet, but the ones we've seen have more brown on them than black, which means it's not going to be so cold."
It's the woolly worms of Buffalo and vicinity that bear the best hope of milder weather.
"The woolly bear caterpillar only has a little bit of black on him," said Howard Sager, a self-proclaimed naturalist from the town of Hanover, just south of Buffalo, who says he learned his weather lore from his father in his youth.
"The animals are still lively in the woods. This time last year, they weren't because they were eating their fat for winter ... and the corn husks were blanner than last year."
Rhode Island is in for it, according to Cyril Place of Coventry, and he's been prognosticating for a long time.
"I'll be 85 next St. Patrick's Day," he said, adding the country still is locked in "a wet cycle."
"We'll have a cold, wet winter," he said. "That means a lot of snow, but not more than last winter — nothing like our big storm."
From Associate Editor Peter Colger of the Farmers' Almanac, which has been predicting weather cycles from Lewiston, Maine, since 1918. Another "formidable winter" — colder and snowier than normal.

For Charlie Martin, chief meteorologist at KETV in Omaha, Neb., the Farmers' Almanac is authority enough — and the authority spells frigid times for the Great Plains.
"Last year we did a survey based on the Farmers' Almanac about signs of a hard winter," he said. "A couple of those signs included early arrival of crickets on the hearth and spiders spinning larger webs. There seem to be just an enormous amount of crickets around here and a lot of spiders everywhere. It would seem that Mother Nature is giving us a sign that it's going to be a cold winter."
The National Meteorological Center in Washington — which hasn't learned to use woolly worms and corn shucks in its predictions and therefore must grope its way in caution — won't stick its neck out past November.

But through November, the forecast is for weather warmer than normal from the Rockies westward, and cooler than normal to the east, except for the Great Plains, eastern New England, the mid-Atlantic coast and the Florida peninsula which, it says, are "too indeterminate to call."
It's a shame. A cricket conference and a fog count might erase such vagary.

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El Paso Bishop To Visit Pope

EL PASO (UPI) — During his "ad limina" (to the doorstep) meeting with Pope John Paul Oct. 5th at the Vatican, the Most Rev. Patrick F. Flores, will report on conditions within his diocese in El Paso.

The diocese announced this week that the bishop's audience with the pope will conclude a two-week stay in the Vatican City.

Bishop Flores is taking part in a world-wide symposium on "People On the Move," conducted by the Pontifical Commission on Migration and Tourism, and make a scheduled visit to Vatican offices.

The Bishop said he will leave El Paso for Rome next Monday.

"Problems are arising throughout the world," the Bishop said, "as a result of people moving from one country to another, or moving from rural to urban areas within the same country. The Church is concerned with assisting and serving these people, and helping them adjust to a changing life."

Bishop Flores diocese extends over 50,000 square miles of southern New Mexico and West Texas.

Louis Sullivan, American architect credited with inventing the skyscraper, was born in 1856.

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Local Man Hurt In Club Stabbing

A 24-year-old Lubbock man was in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital after being stabbed about 3:20 p.m. Tuesday at a club in the 1800-block of Clovis Road.

Witnesses at the club told police an argument erupted between the victim, Rick Van Liew of 6001 W. 34th St., Apt. 24, and another man, who was in police custody this morning.

The 21-year-old suspect from Lubbock was arrested at the nightclub. Van Liew received a stab wound to the right side.

Police today also were investigating a report that a man entered a woman's Lubbock apartment about 5 a.m. today while she was taking a bath, and forced her into the bedroom.

The 34-year-old woman said the man confronted her in the bathroom and said that all he wanted to do was "be with her."

Shortly after entering the bedroom the woman heard a noise from outside the apartment and told the man it was her boyfriend coming to get her.

As the man moved to the front door the victim yelled out that she was going to kill him. When the woman screamed, according to reports, it scared the man away.

The woman described the suspect as a black man, about 6 feet tall, with a moustache and braided hair. He was wearing a brown jump suit and was barefoot.

Police arrested a 17-year-old woman about 9 p.m. Tuesday after a complaint that she attempted to steal over \$200 in clothes from the Sears department store at the South Plains Mall, 6002 Slide Road.

A store clerk told police she watched the teenager stuff the clothes in an empty shopping sack, ring up an \$8 purchase on the cash register and staple the receipt to the sack.

The clerk said the girl gave the sack to her 22-year-old boyfriend, and he walked out into the mall lobby where he was apprehended by a store security guard. After questioning, police arrested the female suspect but released her boyfriend.

Several city drug enforcement agents arrested a 21-year-old Lubbock woman about 1 p.m. Tuesday after they reportedly found about a half gram of heroin stuffed inside her bra.

Authorities say they watched the suspect walk out of a residence where informants said the drug was being sold. Reports indicated the woman got into a vehicle and was driven to a service station at 19th Street and Avenue E, where she was arrested.

Larry Ray Coker, 21, of 904 Ave. R, Apt. 107, said a man broke into his apartment about 6 a.m. today and robbed him of two shotguns and \$8 in cash. He said he was in bed when the suspect entered, ordered him to lie on his stomach and place a pillow over his head.

The man, who Coker said he could not describe, allegedly pointed one of the unloaded guns at Coker and pulled the trigger several times.

Sandy Espinoza DeLeon of 2320 Main St. said his apartment was burglarized between 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday. He said \$500 in cash, a stereo system and a .22 caliber pistol was stolen in the break-in.

About \$450 in clothes was reported stolen from Rufus Gaut's car while it was parked in the 1200-block of Broadway St. Gaut of Amarillo said the burglary appar-

ently occurred about 11 a.m. Tuesday.

The Travelodge at 2600 Parkway Drive fell prey to burglars early Tuesday who got away with \$300 cash. It was the second time in a month that burglars have taken money from the motel.

Manager Fong Hwang said the money was taken from the firm's cash register, to which burglars gained access after breaking the window in the front office door.

In other burglaries, Larry Ratheal told police that someone took about \$496 worth of welding equipment from a supply company at 4005 Ave. A.

Ratheal, general manager of Lubbock Equipment and Supply, said the burglars apparently climbed the chain-link fence surrounding the back of the business and then picked the locks of several truck storage boxes to get to the equipment.

Norma Thomas flagged down officers about 7 a.m. Tuesday and directed them to a club at 1706 Ave. A where she works. Officers discovered that someone had removed the lock from the business' front door and pried cash boxes from two pool tables and a juke box.

Club owner Dorothy Curry said the burglars got away with about \$300.

Luis Reyes of 313 Ave. G reported that a \$300 television set had been stolen from his home. Neither Reyes nor investigating officers were able to find any sign of forced entry.

Kasha Lea Gary said \$200 worth of clothing and a \$50 wall graphic were taken from her 6302 Elgin St., No. 210, home between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Tuesday.

Odis R. Bailey reported the theft of a \$155 pistol to police Tuesday. He said the pistol, which he kept in the bedroom of his 3607 59th St. home, was taken during the last three weeks.

Jack P. Grant said an undetermined amount of tools was taken from a storage building in the backyard of his 1309 E. Rice St. residence.

Broadcaster Denied Entry To Rhodesia

TORONTO (AP) — Peter Kent, Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's new African correspondent, was refused entry to Rhodesia when he arrived to begin his first assignment in that continent.

Trina McQueen, a CBC news executive, said Kent was met by security officials Monday at the Salisbury airport who told him he was not welcome and ordered him back on the plane. He returned to London.

Mrs. McQueen said a CBC producer, cameraman and soundman were granted one-week visas when they arrived in Salisbury Saturday, and a Rhodesian information officer who was asked about the Kent incident Tuesday said, "There has been some kind of mistake."



LUCKY 113 — Shigechiyo Izumi, at 113, Japan's oldest man, enjoys an evening drink as part of his daily routine at his home in Kagoshima, Japan, recently. Japan's Ministry of Health and Welfare released a report that Izumi is among 792 people over the age of 100 and was honored on Japan's "Respect for the Aged" holiday Sept. 15. (AP Laserphoto)

Bertram Cites Preservation Need

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

For all City Planning Director Jim Bertram knew a few years ago, Greek Revival could have been an Athenian church gathering rather than an architectural style.

But a seminar in Michigan changed all that and Bertram has become the city's leading salesman for historic preservation.

Bertram was selling the need for historic preservation to Junior League members at a Tuesday seminar.

Americans emerged from World War II with the idea that old is bad and new is good, Bertram said. Now people are beginning to recognize value in old buildings and realize "we do have a cultural heritage like European cities," he said.

The city's recently-enacted ordinance creating Design-Historic districts and establishing an Urban Design Historic Preservation Commission is a step towards "creating a distinct image for Lubbock — more than anything else we've done," Bertram said.

The planning director said the ordinance will become effective Oct. 7, when the Lubbock City Council can name the 11-member commission to review and recommend landmarks and landmark districts.

"We've been removing buildings as fast as we're growing and removing our culture in the process," he said.

Bertram urged the league members to "stop and see what makes each building unique." There are "building watchers" similar to bird watchers who view "buildings as individual parts rather than just structures."

"Architecture is one of the most visible

Fuller Says Next Decade Vital To Survival Of Human Race

By TOM GRIESS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Ask R. Buckminster Fuller about education, land-use planning, the political state of the world or most anything else, and you may be surprised at his answers.

Addressing a press conference Tuesday afternoon in the Hilton Inn before his lecture at Texas Tech University, the philosopher-inventor-designer-professor stressed the importance of the next 10 years to the survival of the human race.

In that time, he said, "humanity has the option to make it." But to do so man will have to survive a revolution, the likes of which history has never witnessed, Fuller said.

Humans will have to rid themselves of 150 nations and embrace the concept of one shared existence.

Land will have to be more efficiently utilized, perhaps in the form of domed cities and geodesic domes rather than individual homes.

Powerful organizations such as the multinational corporations of today will have to be reformed or face extinction.

And education might then be conducted as the professor envisions it should be: "The place to learn is not in the classroom; it is by yourself, with your head."

There are several major premises behind Fuller's vision of the future.

"The universe is eternally regenerative," he told his listeners, adding that Earth is the only perfectly functioning system that man has the potential to utilize.

Man must cease his infatuation with specialization and learn to think comprehensively. In doing so he will consider the welfare of the whole above its component parts, Fuller said.

He then applied his type of thinking to several examples.

Citing the energy crisis, he said, "All the great power structures are designed to prosper behind the premise that re-

sources are limited." The resources are available through the sun if we would use them, he said.

Proper land use has become a more important issue as the amount of unencumbered land has declined. "We are going to be in for a real revolution when we are forced to say, 'How are we supposed to inhabit this planet?'" he said.

One of his solutions to this problem is the domed city.

The inventor of the geodesic dome argued that enclosing an entire city with a sphere provides the most efficient insulation of space using the least amount of insulating material.

"Fifty-one years ago I decided to think comprehensively," the professor said. People then did not think in this fashion, he noted, and most still do not.

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Man Raps Bonnie, Clyde Legend



LITTLE PARDNER — Cattleman of the future Cody Deupree practiced his fencepost leaning technique at the 24th Canadian County Free Fair in El Reno, Okla., recently. Cody is the 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deupree of Mustang. (AP Laserphoto)

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Dr. Clarence Coffey does not think the folk legend of Bonnie and Clyde should be blown out of proportion.

Coffey, 64, of Kansas City was shot four times on July 19, 1933, as Bonnie Parker, Clyde Barrow and their colleagues, Buck and Blanche Barrow, fled from authorities. Bullets struck him in one arm and also grazed his head, arm and back.

Coffey, who says he still feels the effects of shots fired at him 45 years ago by Bonnie and Clyde, said the public may consider the pair to be folk heroes but their victims did not.

"They shot me because they had to," Coffey said.

"People will feel like they're heroes like Robin Hood and Jesse James are heroes," he said. "But whoever thinks of the victims?"

Bonnie, Clyde and the Barrows were blamed for the deaths of 15 persons. Bonnie and Clyde died in a rain of more than a hundred bullets near Arcadia, La., on April 7, 1934.

"They were just young people back in

the days when people were a lot poorer than they are now," he said. "My impression is just that they were wayward people."

The four gangsters arrived at the Red Crown Tavern in Platte City, located near the present Kansas City International Airport, the afternoon of July 18, 1933. Their arrival was witnessed by Delbert Crabtree, 71, of Platte City, then a service station attendant at the tavern.

Crabtree said Clyde asked to see two tavern cabins and then rented them.

"The next morning she (Blanche) came over and got them breakfast," paying for it in change, he said. "Then the car left with one or two of them in it. They were going somewhere and buying medical supplies because some of them were wounded."

The manager of the tavern told a captain of the highway patrol, at the tavern eating lunch, of strange behavior exhibited by some of the guests.

"He checked it through and found out that the four people answered the description of the Barrow brothers and

their women," said Coffey, whose father, Holt Coffey, was then Platte County sheriff.

Authorities attempted to make an arrest that night. The gangsters' car was blocked in a garage with only police and employees allowed to stay in the area. The attempt to block the car failed, however, and authorities were forced to back away under heavy gunfire.

"I had the (tavern) door open," Clarence Coffey said, "and when I saw my father go down I went out after him. When I stepped out the door I was the only target they had."

"Something shot off the heel of my shoe," he said. "Then one bullet hit me in the head — a little too deep to be

called a graze.

"The next thing I knew I was in the tavern," being cared for by a waitress, Coffey said. "I looked at her and thought she was bleeding to death, but it was my blood spraying on her."

Bonnie and Clyde escaped. Blanche, who was injured by flying glass, later was captured and held in the Platte County Jail until it was determined the young Coffey and the others injured would not die of their wounds. He said he visited Blanche at his father's jail after his wounds healed.

"She talked of different (robbery) methods they used," he said. "But she would never admit she had anything to do with guns or shooting, herself."

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Spy Plane Incident Causes New Strains In Oslo-Moscow Relations

By OLE WALBERG
 OSLO, Norway (UPI) — The recent crash of a Soviet spy plane on the Norwegian Arctic island of Hopen off Spitzbergen is the latest in a string of incidents straining relations between Oslo and Moscow.
 Norwegian investigators recovered the spy plane's black box recorder which gave details of the plane's last 200 hours in the air. The Soviets demanded it be returned immediately. The Norwegians refused.
 At first the Norwegians said they would send the recorder to Britain for expert study, but the Soviet ambassador in Oslo raised such a fuss that the Norwegians thought again.
 They hit upon a compromise. "The flight recorder will be opened and examined in Oslo and later handed over to the Soviet Union," said Foreign Minister

Knut Frydenlund.
 The decision was not very popular with the Norwegian press or the opposition political parties who thought the government should have stuck to its original intention to send the recorder to Britain.
 The Norwegians did allow Soviet technicians onto Hopen to pick up the plane's debris.
 The authorities also returned the bodies of the seven dead Soviet airmen, but not before Soviet insistence that the Christian crosses on the coffin lids be removed.
 Frydenlund stressed the flight recorder was needed to investigate the accident and was not wanted for intelligence purposes.
 But the tug-of-war indicated the recorder could contain useful information to the North American Treaty Organization. The defense command said when the

wreck was found that information of interest could be channeled to western countries via the alliance.
 The plane crash came a day after Norwegian newspapers had publicized that the Soviets had illegally installed a medium-range radar on Spitzbergen and had also built a 1,000-foot runway at their heliport.
 Just a few weeks before, there were

daily reports that Soviet and East bloc ships were violating Norwegian territorial waters which caused the foreign ministry to complain to the Soviets.
 The government, however, has tried to play down the various frictions, handling them through diplomatic channels rather than in the press.
 The Soviet Union is among 40 signatories to the 1925 international Spitzbergen

treaty which gives Norway sovereignty over the Arctic islands.
 The treaty specified the area must be demilitarized but the signatory countries have the right to mine for coal and explore for other natural resources as long

as they obey Norwegian regulations. Spitzbergen is strategically located. It gives the Norwegians — and thus NATO — an excellent vantage position to observe Soviet fleet movements from Murmansk.

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Group Cites New Uses For Dowsing At Convention In Vermont

DANVILLE, Vt. (UPI) — Robert Bowker became a believer back in the early 1950s when a well on his New Hampshire farm became contaminated with salt.

"Well," Bowker said, "an old dowsing came over and he found four veins of water and said to me, 'you go down there and you'll find water.'"

"We never got more than five feet of water," Bowker said, "but the well never went dry. And from then on, I thought there must be something to it."

Bowker was among more than 500 people from almost every state in the union who visited Danville, Vt., recently for the three-day 18th annual Dowsers Convention.

There are those who don't believe dowsing can turn up oil, water, gold, or even missing people. But there were enough success stories told in Danville to

make doubters think twice.

In addition to the practical uses, Bowker said dowsing has an entertainment value.

"If you get in with a group and it's a dull evening, you can say 'does anybody know anything about dowsing?' and you've got a two-hour discussion going."

An under-30 energy buff, Michael Blackwell of Massachusetts, said "dowsing is like a metaphor. You have to plug in for what's consistent for yourself."

But to Ted Kaufman, a New York advertising executive who escapes to a mountain home in the Adirondacks, dowsing is an energy flow — a form of extra sensory perception.

"It's in the glands, here and here," Kaufman said, pointing to spots behind his ear and in the pit of his stomach.

"These are the sensors receiving the signal that there's water."

To convince skeptics, Kaufman told how he dowsed the atmosphere for the weather and found it would clear by noon Saturday.

Indeed, it did.

But a dissenter noted Kaufman also dowsed to find out when a news photographer would arrive. He predicted early in the day. But by midafternoon, no photographer had shown.

Kaufman said dowsing is more successful if there is a need for the object of the search. He said one time, a father and son got lost on a canoeing trip and were found through his dowsing.

"I dowsed on a map of one county to find out where the canoe overturned and dowsed to find out if they were alive, if anyone was injured and where the injury was."

Herb Douglas, of Shaftsbury, Vt., said he uses dowsing to cure ailments. Douglas, a retired lawyer, claims it is common knowledge in Europe that "spending too much time over underground water has a bad effect on a person's health."

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FBI Discounts JFK Plot

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former FBI official insisted today that the bureau actively investigated a possible conspiracy in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

"I do know it was on everybody's mind — was somebody else involved? That existed from the minute it happened," James R. Malley told the House assassinations committee.

Malley was the second-ranking official in the FBI's general investigative division

at the time Kennedy was slain on Nov. 22, 1963. He was dispatched to Dallas to supervise the FBI investigation there and then was appointed the bureau's liaison officer to the Warren Commission.

The FBI and the commission concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone assassin.

Malley said the bureau did look into the possibility of Cuban involvement after learning of Oswald's attempts to travel to Cuba.

After Oswald was slain in the Dallas police station by Jack Ruby, the bureau began to consider possible organized-crime involvement.

Committee staff attorney James McDonald noted that a Cuban expert in the FBI's domestic intelligence division told a Senate committee in 1976 that he was never brought into the investigation of Kennedy's death and heard nothing to indicate there was a probe of Cuban involvement.

"I don't know how good his memory is," Malley responded. But if the Cuban expert was not informed, "somebody was remiss in not keeping him aware," he acknowledged.

McDonald said FBI officials directly involved in organized-crime cases have said they, too, were told nothing about the Kennedy investigation and were never asked to help.

Malley insisted that possible crime syndicate connections were checked and said the contacts must have been with other organized-crime supervisors in the bureau.

Malley said then-FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover expressed no animosity toward the Warren Commission in his talks with Malley.

"I never personally heard him object to the Warren Commission in any way, shape or form ... He wanted full and complete cooperation with them," Malley testified.

But Hoover's own files, released by the FBI last winter, show that he was unhappy with the formation of the commission.

The committee shifted its attention Tuesday to how federal agencies handled their roles in the assassination case. It heard testimony from two retired Secret Service officials that their agents performed well although they failed to save Kennedy from assassination.

Wrapping up public testimony on long-standing rumors of Cuban involvement, the committee referred to a stream of murky allegations, but did little to clarify them or establish how reliable they might be.

There was nothing murky about Cuban President Fidel Castro's denial of involvement in the assassination or prior knowledge of it.

Contending that it would have been "tremendous insanity" for Cubans to plot the assassination of a U.S. president, Castro accused the Central Intelligence Agency of circulating such reports.

Castro made his statements during a four-hour interview with committee members and investigators last April. The committee released a transcript Tuesday.

Describing his personal reaction to the news of Kennedy's death, Castro said, "I was very badly depressed. It was very sad about it. He was an adversary. ... You may always have the adversaries, but you have an assessment of them as a person, as an intellectual. To a certain extent, we were honored in having such a rival. He was not mediocre. He was an outstanding man."

In addition, Castro said he had sensed that Kennedy was moving toward a somewhat friendlier policy toward Cuba in the wake of the missile crisis and the Bay of Pigs invasion.

Castro denied he was informed before Kennedy's assassination of threats supposedly made against Kennedy by Oswald during Oswald's visit to the Cuban consulate in Mexico City. Three consulate officials have testified Oswald said nothing about Kennedy or assassination.

Yet committee counsel Robert Blakey said a U.S. agency, presumably the CIA, has a report from "highly confidential but reliable sources" saying Oswald did threaten Kennedy.



LEGISLATOR AT WORK — Stratton Taylor, 22, of Claremore, Okla., a member of the legislature, sacks groceries at a neighborhood store. Taylor says he will keep the job between trips to the capital for sessions of the legislature. (AP Laserphoto)

Two Russian Cosmonauts Set Endurance Record In Space

MOSCOW (AP) — Two Soviet cosmonauts set a new space endurance record today after more than 96 days aloft and with no indication how much longer their flight will last.

At 9:17 a.m. Moscow time — 1:17 a.m. CDT — flight commander Vladimir Kovalenok, 36, and flight engineer Alexander Ivanchenkov, 37, surpassed the previous record of 96 days, 10 hours.

The old mark was set Feb. 11 by two other Soviet cosmonauts, Georgy Grechko and Yuri Romanenko, aboard the same orbiting Salyut 6 space lab. The two missions have been very similar, consisting of scientific experiments and maintenance chores.

The new record puts even further behind the American space program, which has not launched a manned flight since the Apollo-Soyuz mission of 1975.

Grechko and Romanenko broke a long-standing U.S.-held endurance record of 84 days, one hour, 16 minutes set four years ago by Skylab 4 astronauts Gerald Carr, Edward Gibson and William Pogue.

The Soviet press has issued periodic reports on the progress of the flight of Kovalenok and Ivanchenkov, saying they are carrying out the pre-arranged program and are reported feeling well.

Recently, an article in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda pointed out the psychological hardships of prolonged space flight which can often lead to irritability and depression.

Among the ways that ground control has been trying to lift the cosmonauts' spirits are radio communication with Soviet movie stars, variety programs on video television and daily newscasts.

The Soyuz 29 flight broke another record last month by logging enough time for the Soviet-Union to surpass an American record of 937.6 total man-days in space by U.S. astronauts.

Kovalenok is a native of the small village of Belyoye in the Minsk region. He enlisted as a cosmonaut in the Soviet military division in 1967 and made his first space flight in October 1977 as commander of the unsuccessful Soyuz 25 space mission.

Ivanchenkov is a Moscow native who began training for flight in 1970. He was a stand-by flight engineer for several Soyuz missions as well as the joint Apollo-Soyuz flight.

The two cosmonauts have had several visits from manned and unmanned spacecraft. Before they had been in space for two weeks, Kovalenok and Ivanchenkov played host for a week to another space pair — Soviet Pyotr Klimuk and Mirosław Hermaszewski of Poland.

Less than a week after the Soviet-Polish team departed, the spacemen were visited by the Progress 2 unmanned space resupply vessel, bringing scientific equipment, resupplies of food and oxygen, and letters from home.

Panhandle Gets Flood Warning Vance Bids For Arabs' Assistance

(Continued From Page One)

Dimmitt, which had had 1.11. Friona, where 1.70 had fallen, and Hereford.

Lubbock County agricultural extension agent Ken Cook said he had heard reports ranging from 1.3 to 2 inches over the county.

Although some open-boll cotton has been damaged and corn and grain sorghum harvests delayed, Cook said, "The benefits are more far-reaching than the detriments."

"This is really going to save a lot of wind erosion this fall and winter, because people will be able to put their land back up."

He said some cotton will "string out" of the bolls because of the rain and that grain sorghum and corn harvesting in Lubbock County will have to stop until the fields dry out.

Some of the corn — concentrated in the northeastern part of the county — will fall down and have to be harvested less efficiently by different machines.

From 10 to 20 percent of grain sorghum in Lubbock and surrounding counties has been brought in, he said.

However, he explained that farmers waiting to plant winter wheat will plant now and that already planted, and so far dormant, winter wheat will come up.

"This moisture is going to go down very rapidly," he said. "It was so dry, we'll see it get away from us pretty fast."

For Lubbock residents, Cook said, the

rain is "an excellent boost to lawns, gardens and trees."

"Our trees throughout the city of Lubbock were in extreme danger," he said.

"A lot of grass will come back. There was a lot of grass in the city limits that was just dead from lack of water."

Even with the latest rain, the National Weather Service at the airport has recorded only 9.29 inches of rain this year, compared with the 15 inches that had fallen at this point last year.

Rainfall amounts measured by fire stations around the city were 1.10 at 1100 Sixth St., 1.60 at 2201 Avenue X, 1.35 at 2908 Texas, .90 at 918 Zenith, 1.25 at 3320 35th St., 1.45 at 1702 Utica, 2.10 at 2202 50th St., 1.50 at 4814 50th, .75 at 4810 Quirt Ave. and 1.20 at the airport.

Reese Air Force Base reported 1.75.

Area reports of less than 2 inches included 1.80 at Shallowater, 1.25 at Abernathy, 1.70 at Crosbyton, an inch at Floydada, 1.40 at Matador, 1.62 at Silvertown, 1.24 at Paducah and 1.28 at Plainview.

Less fortunate were Big Spring with .13, Brownfield with .09, Lamesa with .15, Levelland with .57, Littlefield with .90, Morton with .52, Muleshoe with .15, Post with .40, Seminole with .52, Snyder with .03, Spur with .19, Tahoka with .20 and Tulia with .82.

Cloudy to partly cloudy skies shaded the entire state at dawn today, but the only rain reported south of the South Plains was .09 at Midland, .01 at Lufkin, .03 at McAllen and .13 at Wink.

Amarillo had 1.55 and Childress .96.

Just west of Amarillo off Interstate 40, Bushland reported 4.41 to lead statewide reports.

Borger had 2.28, Shamrock 2.67, Pampa 1.82 and Perryton 1.22.

In New Mexico, Clovis reported .25 and Clayton .01.

(Continued From Page One)

tive of the Palestinian people."

Both also called for unification of Arab policy. But while Jordan was critical of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's dealings with Israel without calling him by name, the Saudi government said it did not challenge the right of any Arab country to restore its occupied lands "so long as it does not run contrary to higher Arab interests."

Vance as he left Washington repeated President Carter's request that the moderate Arabs give the agreements "careful and thoughtful study," making clear that he did not expect the Jordanian and Saudi leaders to change their positions immediately. And the Jordanian statement promised "extensive contacts on Arab and interational levels in order to evaluate the situation."

The Carter administration is counting on two factors to persuade the Saudis to acquiesce privately to further negotiations on the basis of Camp David and Jordanian participation if Hussein can be brought around.

One is the administration's cultivation of the Saudis, as exemplified by the sale to it of F-15 fighter jets. Another is the conservatism of the oil-rich Saudi monarchy, which has no sympathy for the socialist views of the radical Arabs.

As far as Syria is concerned, the administration will be satisfied if Assad allows the process started at Camp David to continue without actively opposing it.

Syria's state-controlled news media ignored the planned Vance visit. "The agreement of President Assad to meet Vance is nothing but a polite gesture toward President Jimmy Carter, who requested this meeting and no significance should be attached to it," said a Syrian official in Damascus.

Snow Falls In Rockies

By United Press International

The first snowstorm of the season at Yellowstone National Park has moved south to Rocky Mountain National Park.

The Colorado Highway Department reported snow falling today on many mountain passes, and the National Weather Service issued a travelers' warning through the night for the mountain areas.

Trail Ridge Road, which crosses the Continental Divide in Rocky Mountain National Park, was closed Tuesday by drifting snow. Most of the snow was reported to be light, but gusting winds blew it into pockets.

Snow fell intermittently in Wyoming's southern region, including Laramie and Cheyenne, prompting travelers' advisories.

In Yellowstone, all roads but those over Dunraven and Craig passes were reopened Tuesday, spokeswoman Tamara Sorensen said. But officials warned visitors to watch for icy spots and fog on other mountain roads.

The storm that began early Monday and ended Tuesday dumped between 7 and 12 inches of snow on the park, she said.

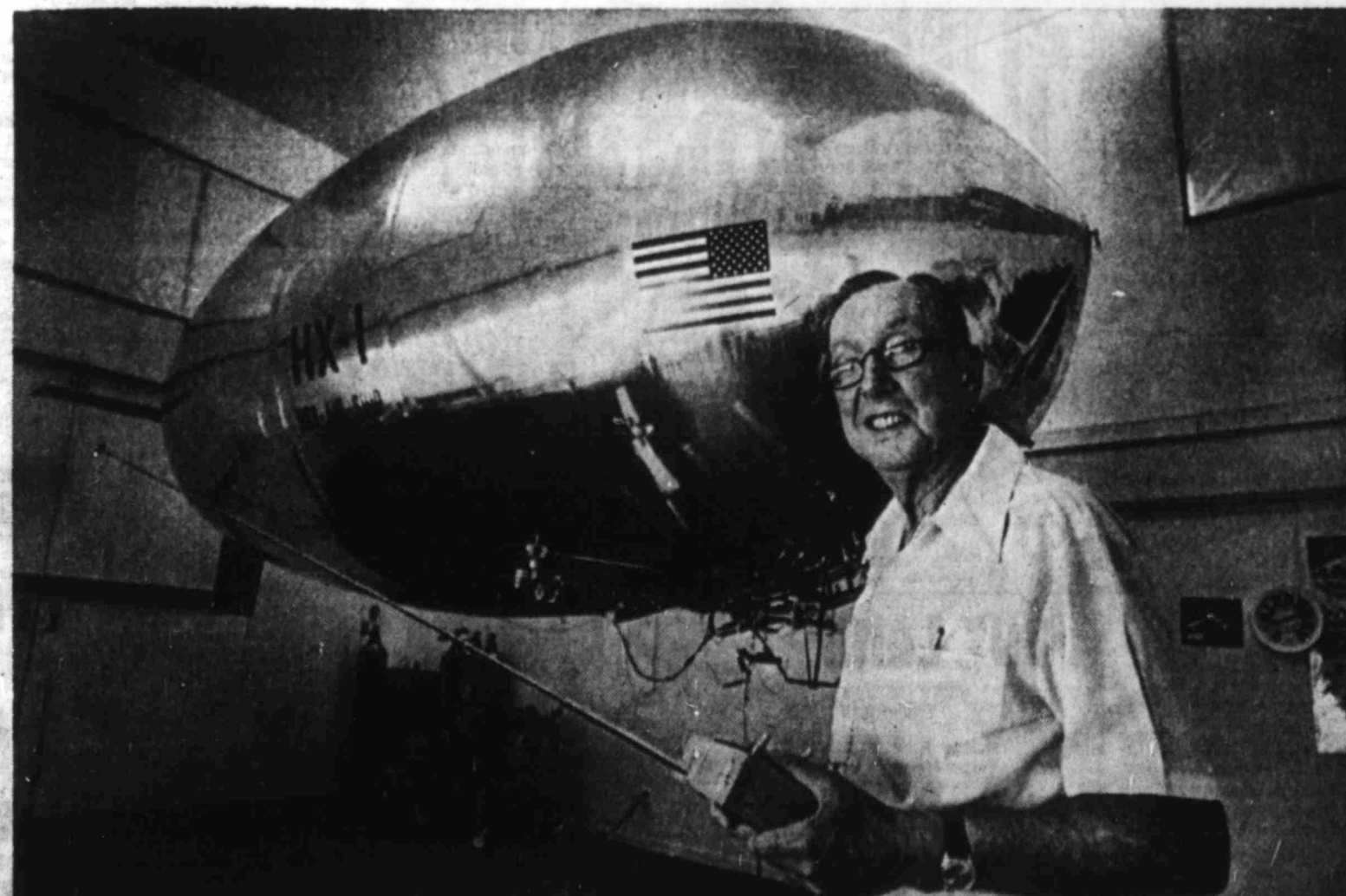
Cold temperatures advanced into northern Plains today. Frost or freeze warnings were issued for northwestern Nebraska, north-central and western South Dakota and all of North Dakota.

The mercury dropped to a freezing 31 degrees at Denver this morning.

The snow helped firefighters who have been battling blazes in Rocky Mountain National Park and southwest of Denver, however. The moisture helped squelch the flames at both places.

Summer temperatures continued in most other areas of the nation.

Showers and thunderstorms stretched from Wisconsin through the middle Mississippi Valley, Kansas and into north-west Texas. Thunderstorms with heavy rainfall posed a flood threat in Kansas, Iowa and Missouri.



BABY BLIMP — Saul Slater, 73, with time on his hands when he went into semi-retirement at Miami, decided four years ago he wanted a flying machine of some sort. So he built a 19-foot blimp and sold it to the Navy, which was interested in the project because the model would hover motionless and be useful in rescue work. Slater now plans to build a 110-foot version of the blimp, which has a skin of plastic and sheet aluminum. (AP Laserphoto)

Park Explains Gifts To Solons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tongsun Park testified today that he used his influence over South Korean rice sales to reward U.S. congressmen who supported military aid to his home country.

Park, a middleman in the rice trade to South Korea, explained his "philosophy" about helping friendly congressmen while testifying before the House ethics committee in the case of Rep. John J. McFall, D-Calif.

The committee has alleged that McFall failed to report a \$3,000 campaign contribution from Park in October 1974.

At that time, McFall was majority whip, the third-ranking Democratic post in the House.

"I think I more or less expressed reality, that if my friends (in Congress) wanted me to help them sell their (constituents') surplus rice, which was always a problem to them, they ought to show their support for military aid to Korea," Park said.

"They (the congressmen) should create the kind of ambience where I could go home and say 'Fellows, you have to favor our American friends by buying rice.'"

However, Park said he always respected a congressman's right to make up his own mind. "There was never anytime that I tried to push their arms," he said.

Park said he met with McFall, who represents a rice-growing district, several times in October 1974 about a pending foreign aid bill that contained \$50 million in military aid for South Korea. The bill was eventually passed.

In a surprise move, Park opened his testimony today by complaining about his treatment at the hands of the Internal Revenue Service, which has placed liens on his property in the United States.

He accused the IRS of violating due process and his civil rights, and added: "If anything had happened to American

citizens that had happened to me, especially in the tax case ... he might have committed suicide."

McFall, seeking re-election in November, has admitted receiving the money and a tea set from Park and has acknowledged writing letters on the South Korean's behalf, but he has denied any wrongdoing.

In a written response to the committee's allegations, McFall contended he accepted the \$3,000 in 1974 and \$1,000 in 1972 for his congressional office account, not as campaign contributions. He also wrote that he was unaware the tea set was entirely paid for by Park.

He added that his other dealings with Park, including the letters, were intended to help increase the rice sales of his rice-growing district in California.

Last week, the committee held public hearings on Korean-related allegations against Reps. Edward R. Roybal and Charles H. Wilson, both California Democrats. Roybal and Wilson also denied any wrongdoing.

A third hearing involving Rep. Edward J. Patten, D-N.J., scheduled for Tuesday, was postponed to give Patten more time to prepare his defense. An aide to the congressman said Patten should be ready for the hearing in a week to 10 days.

The committee could recommend that the full House take disciplinary action against the congressmen, ranging from reprimand to the expulsion.

None of the four faces criminal charges stemming from the matter.

Court Reverses Liquor Action

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court set aside today an Austin district court order which apparently had given a June local option election in Abilene to the "drys."

The action apparently cleared the way for the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission to begin issuing liquor permits for Abilene.

Buck Wood, attorney for dry forces in the city, said it would be determined later if an anti-liquor effort would be made to stop issuance of the permits.

The Supreme Court, which acted after hearing 90 minutes of arguments, said it would not consider a request for a re-hearing on its decision.

ABC Commissioner Sherman McBeath had asked the court to get him out of the middle of the tangled controversy.

Panel Sets Hearing On Area Requests

A-J Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Two applications to provide health care services in the Lubbock area have been reset on rehearing by the Texas Health Facilities Commission.

The applications of Visiting Nurse Services, Inc., of Lubbock and Home Help Care, Inc., of Austin to provide services in Lubbock and the 14 other counties in Health Service Area No. 2 had been set for hearing Wednesday, but were postponed to Oct. 3.

A THF spokesman said the postponement was made at the request of the applicants.

The two applications were denied earlier this year by the THFC, but a rehearing was granted in August.

VOTING AGE LOWERED

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Danish voters have approved lowering the voting age from 20 to 18. The vote, in a national referendum Tuesday, was 1.21 million in favor and 1.04 million opposed.

Estle Al

FLOYDADA — Estle Alvin Baker, 73, died Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Floyd County Hospital. Burial will be at Park under Rose Funeral Home. Baker died of a heart attack after a short illness. He was born in Prairie, Okla., to Floyd County, former Alice, Okla.

He is survived by: two sons, Nevin and Dale; two daughters, Shari Walker and Bill of Ft. Douglas, Ariz.; a

Tommy

DENVER CITY — Tommy Joe Baker, 73, died Thursday at 1:30 a.m. at the Denver City Hospital. Burial will be at Park under Rose Funeral Home. Baker died of a heart attack after a short illness. He was born in Prairie, Okla., to Floyd County, former Alice, Okla.

He is survived by: two sons, Nevin and Dale; two daughters, Shari Walker and Bill of Ft. Douglas, Ariz.; a

Edna M

SERVICES FOR 1912 40th St., w at the Franklin Rev. Fred Fick Church of the Memorial Park Franklin-Bartle. She died at the Steddie Hospital. The William lived in Lubbock moving here in 1912. Survivors include Wallace and D. (Gwendolyn) (Janese) Lowe parents, Mr. at Bentonville, A. Rev. Harold M. McClain of Be Mrs. Ann T. N.M., and Mi chard of Plu dren; and six

Thelma

SERVICES FOR 5505 17th Pl Thursday in Ft the Rev. J.T. minister, offic Burial will be rial Park under neral Directors Mrs. Hughes day in West T illness.

She moved fr 1947 where sh vital statistics ment.

Mrs. Hughes na Class at Fin Survivors in "Dub"; a son, sister, Anna D father, Carl H and her stepa Lubbock. Pallbearers

FRANK

Obituaries

Estle Alvin Baker

FLOYDADA (Special)—Services for Estle Alvin Baker, 58, a longtime superintendent of schools here, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church in Floydada, with Dr. Floyd C. Bradley, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Floyd County Memorial Park under the direction of Moore Rose Funeral Home here. Baker died at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital in Lubbock after a short illness. Born in Prairie Grove, Ark., he moved to Floyd County in 1945. He married the former Alice Osborne in 1947 at Kerrville. He is survived by his wife, of the home; two sons, Mac of Las Vegas, Nev., and Dale of Fort Worth; a daughter, Shari Walker of Abilene; two brothers, Bill of Floydada and Carhel of Douglas, Ariz.; and two grandchildren.

Tommy Joe Ellison

DENVER CITY (Special) — Services for Tommy Joe Ellison, 27, will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in the First Baptist Church in Denver City, with the Rev. Truitt House, pastor of Faith Baptist Church here, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Glenn Harlan, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Plains. Burial will be in Plains Cemetery under the direction of Singleton Funeral Home here. Ellison, who moved to Lafayette, La., from Denver City about a year ago, died at 1:30 a.m. Tuesday in his home at Lafayette. Coroner Henry Voorhies ruled the death a suicide by self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Ellison was a Brownfield native and a graduate of Denver City High School who had attended Texas Tech. He worked for Baker Oil Tools in Louisiana. He married his wife, Joy, May 20, 1978, in Lafayette. Survivors include his wife; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellison Jr., of Denver City; a sister, Debra Kleam of Denver City; a brother, Jimmy of Odessa; his grandparents, Pearl Ellison of Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. R.T. Pippin of Denver City; and a great-grandmother, Mrs. Jimmy Pippin of Snyder.

Edna M. Hampton

Services for Edna M. Hampton, 68, of 912 40th St., will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Franklin-Bartley Chapel with the Rev. Fred Fike, pastor of the Monterey Church of the Nazarene, officiating. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under supervision of Franklin-Bartley Funeral Home. She died at 4:55 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness. The Williamstown, Mo., native had lived in Lubbock for the past 22 years, moving here from Plainview. Survivors include two sons, William F. Wallace and Don Wallace, both of Lubbock; two daughters, Mrs. Breland (Gwendolyn) Jones and Mrs. Doyle (Janese) Lowe, both of Lubbock; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McClain of Bentonville, Ark.; three brothers, the Rev. Harold McClain of Whitney, Wayne McClain of Bentonville, Ark. and Olen McClain of Bethany, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Ann Thomas of Albuquerque, N.M., and Mrs. Richard (Neva) Borchardt of Plainview; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

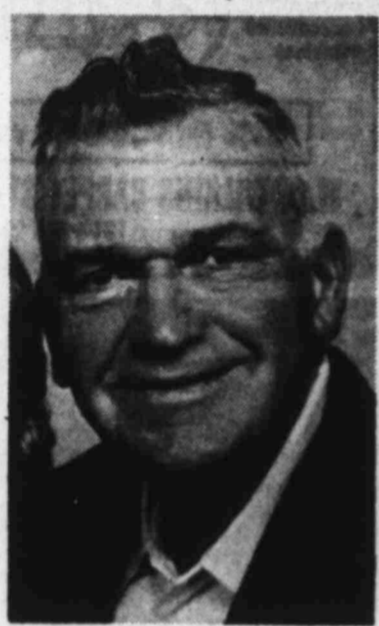
Olen Herriage, B.L. Young, John McCormick, Oren Kirk and Woody Woodall.

Walter Perry Jr.

Services for Walter Perry Jr., 52, of 5403 E. 6th St., will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in W.W. Rix Chapel with the Rev. Wayne Williams, pastor of Parkway Drive Baptist Church, and the Rev. Bill Gibson, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, both officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Perry died at 5:20 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital after a long illness. He was born in Paris where he married Celeste Morgan. He moved to Lubbock in 1942 and was a plumber here for 25 years.

Perry was a World War II veteran with the Army medical corps. Survivors include his wife; his mother, Flora of Lubbock; a son, Kenneth of Lubbock; three daughters, Connie Lambert of Bryan, and Georgene Robert and Paula, both of Lubbock; a sister, Marjorie Beiver of Lubbock; four brothers, Camel of Howland, Truman of Vidor, and Melvin, W.C. and Darryell, all of Lubbock. Pallbearers will be Lloyd Freudenrick, Randy Freudenrick, Glen McCullough, Charles Tibbit and Jimmy Smith.

Pallbearers will be Lloyd Freudenrick, Randy Freudenrick, Glen McCullough, Charles Tibbit and Jimmy Smith.



WALTER PERRY JR.

Rumaldo P. Rios

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Rumaldo P. Rios, 90, of Plainview will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the Spanish Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Glen Godsey, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery in Tulia under the direction of Lemons Funeral Home. Rios died at 4:55 p.m. Tuesday in Heritage Home where he had been a resident three years.

He was born in Villa de Progresso, Coahuila, Mexico, and moved to Plainview from Ballinger in 1951. Rios was a farmer and a member of the Mexican Baptist Church. Survivors include six daughters, Mrs. Juan Calzada of Roswell, N.M., Mrs. Jesus Garza of Goodland, Kan., Mrs. Juan Perez of Ballinger, and Mrs. Rosendo Salas, Noemi Rios and Mrs. Pete Lopez, all of Plainview; two sons, Rumaldo Jr., of San Diego, Calif., and Cristobal of Tulia; 26 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

W.H. Servatius

CLARKSTON, Wash. (Special) — Services for Will H. Servatius, 91, of Clarkston, Wash., are pending at Merchants Funeral Home here. Servatius died at 9:10 p.m. Tuesday in Tri-State Convalescent Home in Clarkston after a brief illness. Servatius farmed at Anton and Sundown from 1930 until 1947, when he moved to Clarkston. Survivors include four sons, Harold and Fred both of Louiston, Idaho, Ray of Clarkston and Robert of Texico, N.M.; four daughters, Mrs. Claude A. Thomas of Lubbock, Mrs. Russell DuChemin of Clarkston, Mrs. Jack Tobin of Quincy, Wash., and Mrs. Robert Brannon of Spokane, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Helen Abell of Vernon and Mrs. Joe Plascha of Ottawa, Kan.; a brother, Earl of Fritch; 32 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.



THELMA HUGHES

Thelma Hughes

Services for Thelma Hughes, 49, of 5505 17th Place will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Ford Memorial Chapel with the Rev. J.T. Bolding, retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will follow in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors. Mrs. Hughes died at 12:40 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital after a short illness. She moved from Florida to Lubbock in 1947 where she became an employee in vital statistics of the City Health Department. Mrs. Hughes was a member of the Anna Class at First Baptist Church. Survivors include her husband, W.S. "Dub"; a son, Barry K. of the home; a sister, Anna Davidson of Arlington; her father, Carl H. Cash of Decatur, Ga.; and her stepfather, Grady Kirkpatrick of Lubbock. Pallbearers will be Gayle Galther,

Obituary Briefs

Rosary for Juan Castro, Sr., 78, will be said at 7 p.m. today in Henderson Chapel. Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Thursday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under the direction of Henderson Funeral Directors.

Luncheon Slated For C-C Women

The Lubbock Chamber of Commerce women's division will hold its annual luncheon at noon Thursday on the third level of the Civic Center. Cecil Mackey, president of Texas Tech University, will address the meeting, which also will feature a fashion show with members serving as models.



TRAIN DERAILMENT — A westbound 61-car Seaboard Coastline Railroad train derailed at 12:23 a.m. today, causing minor injuries to four truck drivers and extensive damage to 12 tractor-trailers parked in a Chesapeake, Va., restaurant parking lot next to the tracks. The four drivers, all of whom were asleep in their cabs, were taken to a Portsmouth, Va., hospital, treated for cuts and bruises and released. Railroad officials were investigating the accident. (AP Laserphoto)

Vorster Resigns Duties As South African Chief

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — Prime Minister John Vorster, at the helm in South Africa during 12 years of growing racial unrest, announced his resignation today.

Vorster, 63, said he was stepping down for health reasons. The stocky, pug-nacious Vorster told a news conference he would be available for the largely ceremonial post of president that has been vacant since the death last month of Nico Diedericks.

There was no immediate indication who would replace Vorster, but a power struggle was considered likely within his National Party. A party caucus to pick a new president and prime minister is to meet Sept. 28.

In one of his last official acts he said independence elections will be held in South-West Africa, also known as Namibia. Foreign Minister R.F. "Pik" Botha said the Namibia elections would be the last two weeks in November.

The South African government had said it wants the Namibia election by Dec. 31. It does not believe the South-West Africa People's Organization, the region's black nationalist guerrilla movement, is strong enough among Namibia's 900,000 people to win.

But it is believed to fear that if SWAPO has much longer to campaign, it will get much of Namibia's black majority behind it.

South Africa backs the moderate Dem-

ocratic Turnhalle Alliance, made up of 11 major tribal and ethnic groups and supported by Namibia's whites.

SWAPO claims the DTA is a South African puppet.

The United Nations, which has been negotiating with South Africa over the date and arrangements for Namibian elections, recognizes SWAPO as the representative of the people of Namibia.

Vorster said the decision to go ahead with the election of an assembly that would draw up a constitution for a free Namibia is a means of ending what he called "an impasse" with the United Nations.

He strongly opposes the U.N. proposal to station 7,500 U.N. troops in Namibia during the transition to independence.

But he said today the assembly should make its own decisions on how to approach independence.

Vorster, who prefers to be called John — the Anglicized version of his middle name — became South Africa's seventh prime minister in 1966 after an assassin cut down his predecessor, Hendrik Verwoerd, in a knife-attack in Parliament. Verwoerd designed that nation's apartheid, or racial separation, policies.

Before becoming prime minister Vorster was justice minister for five years, during which time he introduced detention of dissidents without trial and "banning" — a form of house arrest.

However, after he became prime min-

ister, Vorster moved into the progressive wing — in the white South African camp — of the ruling National Party and spent much of his two elected terms trying to make segregation palatable to South Africa's black majority and to the outside world.

Where Vorster was aloof and indifferent to foreign criticism of his white-minority government's segregation policies, Vorster was more flexible.

While upholding the basic principles of apartheid, he allowed the relaxation of laws regarding "petty apartheid." Some public facilities, including post offices, parks and a number of hotels and restaurants, were open to all races.

He also attempted to reach a detente through trade and diplomatic relations with black Africa.

In the 1977 general election, his administration won a mandate from white voters — non-whites have no vote — for a constitutional plan for separate parliaments and separate prime ministers for the white, black and "colored" — or mixed race — populations. A cabinet and executive president would be in overall control of the country's affairs.

South Africa's population consists of 4.4 million whites — most of them Afrikaners, the descendants of the Dutch and French Huguenot colonists who settled South Africa in the 1600s — 18 million blacks and 2.4 million "coloreds."

Prosecution, Defense Continue Debate Over Davis Trial Site

FORT WORTH (AP) — Prosecutors and defense attorneys squared off again today in an attempt to determine where millionaire Cullen Davis will be tried in connection with an alleged murder-for-hire plot.

Davis, 44, is being held without bond in the Tarrant County jail, charged with attempting to arrange the murder of Judge Joe Eidson, who had been presiding in Davis' bitter, four-year divorce case.

Eidson disqualified himself from the divorce case during a week-long bond hearing for Davis in which the state produced evidence that Davis had compiled a "hit list" including the names of at least a dozen other persons purportedly marked for execution.

A Fort Worth reporter testified Tuesday at Davis' venue change hearing that he does not believe an impartial jury can be empaneled in the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes was to resume cross-examination today of Glen Guzzo, a reporter for the Fort Worth Star Telegram.

Guzzo said Tuesday that he had spoken with about 200 persons concerning the current charges against Davis and that all but one had formed an opinion concerning guilt or innocence. He said the results of his informal poll would have been "heavily lopsided in favor of Mr. Davis."

Visiting Judge Arthur Tipps, who presided over the bond hearing, took over the venue change hearing Tuesday after District Judge Tom Cave excused himself from the case.

Cave, who kept Davis in jail for 15 months last year on a capital murder indictment, was reportedly included on the alleged "hit list" discussed during the bond hearing.

Defense lawyers attempted to have Cave officially disqualified even though

he voluntarily removed himself after filing a motion for a venue change, claiming he was prejudicial to the defense.

Defense lawyer Phil Burleson asked for a 10-day delay in the case, which defense attorneys claim is automatically entitled them because of a new judge.

The prosecution fought further delays that could jeopardize its chances of trying Davis by Oct. 20.

Under a new speedy trial measure, a defendant must be brought to trial within 60 days of his arrest or be freed on bond. Davis was arrested Aug. 20.

Prosecutor Marvin Collins, who opposes a change of venue, said, however, that it would be difficult to get a jury in Tarrant County.

But Haynes said he doesn't think it impossible to get a fair and impartial jury here, though he conceded it probably would take longer than anywhere else.

In removing himself, Cave said his research showed the action was not necessary, but said he was voluntarily excusing himself because due to "allegations made in the defendant's motion for the court to excuse itself...common sense and prudence dictate that this is one of those instances in which discretion is the better part of valor."

Court Orders New Trial

A-J Austin Bureau
AUSTIN — The Texas Supreme Court agreed Wednesday that only a new trial at Lubbock could determine whether Indian artifacts, such as belts and bolo ties, are jewelry, as defined in an insurance policy.

With no further comment on the case, the state's highest civil court let stand an earlier decision from the Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals, ordering a new trial for Thelma Clark Griggs and her lawsuit against Standard Fire Insurance Company.

The appeals court opinion overturned the Lubbock jury's verdict awarding Mrs. Griggs \$4,825 for loss of such Indian artifacts as ties and belts, which contained braided leather, copper, silver and turquoise.

Standard Fire had agreed to pay only \$500 towards the losses, after Mrs. Griggs' home was burglarized, and said the artifacts were not covered under a standard insurance policy.

In overturning the judgement, the Amarillo appeals court said the jury should have determined the definition of "jewelry," as a special issue, rather than the judge. The court judge had ruled that the word "jewelry," as used in the

insurance policy, was ambiguous, when applied to Indian belts and bolo ties.

The Supreme Court, agreed with the rationale used by the appellate court, in ordering the new trial.

According to court briefs, Mrs. Griggs had collected Indian artifacts for 30 years.

Chess Contest Ends In Draw

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Champion Anatoly Karpov and challenger Viktor Korchnoi agreed to their 18th draw tonight in the world chess championship match only eight minutes and four moves after resuming play in the adjourned game.

Korchnoi offered the draw after his 45th move, his king taking the Karpov's knight, and the champion immediately accepted.

Following is the move-by-move after they resumed play:

Karpov White 43. R-B5 K-G2
Korchnoi Black 44. N-N4 (ch) K-B2
Karpov White 45. N-B6 K-N1
Korchnoi Black 46. N-B3 Draw

Restaurant Seeks Sign Variance

The Zoning Board of Adjustment will be asked to determine how large a sign should be allowed for a Southwest Lubbock restaurant Thursday when the board convenes at 8:15 a.m. in city council chambers.

Harry H. Chapman, representing Long John Silver's, Inc., is scheduled to ask board members to vary the size requirements for a sign at 3415 South Loop 289.

The seafood restaurant now has a sign roughly twice as large as permitted for its 114 feet of frontage. Under the city zoning ordinance the sign should be 45.2 square feet instead of the existing 88 square feet.

The business installed an oversize sign because Long John Silver's Inc. formerly owned an adjoining 180 feet of frontage. The neighboring property later was sold to another restaurant, but a restaurant representative reportedly used the larger frontage figure when applying for the sign.

Also Thursday, Gene Faulkner, representing Horley Oil Company, will ask the board for a special exception to ask two self-service gas islands to an existing service station at 56th Street and Quaker Avenue.

Faulkner also wants the board to vary the sideyard setback requirements from 43 feet to permit a canopy to come within 20 feet of the side property line.

Donald H. Cage, representing Cambria Restaurant, is scheduled to ask the board for a special exception to permit a dance floor in a restaurant at 2138 19th Street.

Steven J. Elliott has requested a variance in the rear-yard setback requirement to permit the construction of a detached garage at 1310 41st St. The garage would be within 25 feet of the rear property line and within 2 feet of the side property line while the zoning ordinance requires a 45-foot rear-yard setback and a 5-foot side-yard setback.

Michael A. Solis wants a special exception to allow a mobile home to be used as a dwelling for a security guard at a wrecking yard located at 612 N. Ash Ave.

Other requests before the ZBA Thursday include:

—Calvin Craig Jr., representing Service Optical Supply, Inc., for a variance in the requirements for a screening fence and non-access to the alley at 2129 19th St.

—Raymond Hogan for a variance in the side-yard setback requirement for warehouses located at 1321 Jarvis St.

—Steve Hurt, representing Lubbock Bible Church, for a special exception to allow the construction of a church at 68th Street and Iola Avenue.

—Sanco Nash Jr. for a variance in the requirement for a 200-foot separation from residentially zoned property and in the parking requirements.

—Edith B. Ponthela, representing Master Duplicating Service, for a special exception to permit a cassette duplicating business in a residence at 5300 40th St.

—D.V. Scott, representing First Broadway Company, for a variance of the parking requirements at an office building located at 2950 50th St.

—Donald E. Cummings, representing Don Gentry, for a variance of the 200-foot separation from residentially zoned property and of the parking requirements at 39th Street and Avenue A.

—City of Lubbock request for a special exception to allow an underground water storage facility east of Quaker Avenue and north of 78th Street.

Coronado Sets Homecoming

Current students and ex-students of Coronado High School will celebrate Homecoming Friday.

Ex-students may attend the pep rally and reception scheduled for 9 a.m. as well as the football game at 7:30 p.m. at Lowrey Field.

Coronado High School will play Estacado High School and a Homecoming Queen will be crowned during halftime. Students will elect the queen from six senior girls nominated earlier.

A dance at the Coronado gym will follow immediately after the game. Ex-students may attend the dance.

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© 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc. LESKO'S LAW: AN IDENTITY CRISIS IS WHEN YOU CAN'T TELL WHO YOU ARE ...

Kennedy Gallery Utilizes Electronic Computer

By LEROY POPE
 NEW YORK (UPI) — An art gallery is the last place you'd expect to find electronic computers, but New York's Kennedy Galleries has a most sophisticated system.
 The prestigious 104-year-old Kennedy has put in a completely computerized accounting and inventory control system because, in contrast with the typical art gallery, which is a small, intimate venture, it inventories 25,000 works of art at any given time. Its sales volume runs between \$10 million and \$15 million a year, up from \$1 million a quarter century ago.
 The Kennedy also uses the computerized equipment to put together its handsomely illustrated catalogues and its three art periodicals, the American Art Journal, the Kennedy Quarterly and the Kennedy Monthly.
 Kennedy's record keeping and global correspondence have compelled director Lawrence Fleischman to install the most modern automatic word processing machines too.
 There are two reasons for this, he says. Interest in foreign countries in American artists has mushroomed astonishingly in the last few years and as the leading

dealer in traditional American art, Kennedy is besieged with inquiries from all over the world.
 Also, unlike some of the more snooty galleries, Kennedy always has dealt in prints, which are mass market items even if of such high quality that they are sold at premium prices.
 The Kennedy carries only the works of American artists and, with few exceptions, has been a citadel of traditional and representational art. Only in very recent years has it begun to deal in the works of some of the more prominent American abstract and expressionist painters.
 The gallery was founded by Hermann Wunderlich and was called Wunderlich's until World War I. The wave of anti-German sentiment that hit America then caused Wunderlich's son and his partner, Edward Kennedy, to change the name of the business. But Rudolph Wunderlich and his mother still are partners along with Fleischman, a famed art collector, originally from Detroit.


In its early years, the Kennedy, then a tiny store compared with its present opulent West 57th Street quarters, was a favorite browsing place for such distinguished artists as Whistler, Child Hassam, William Merritt Chase, Elihu Vedder and John Twachtman.
 But the gallery was equally famous for the other American artists whose works it successfully popularized.
 Although in its early days it dealt mostly in modestly priced originals and prints, the Kennedy in recent years has cashed in big on its overall expertise in American art. It sold a Charles Wilson Peale portrait for \$600,000 and a Copley portrait for \$500,000 and its most recent catalogues are filled with works of Edward Hopper, Charles Birchfield, Dennis Bunker, Stuart Davis, Charles Demuth, Winslow Homer, George Inness, Walt Kuhn, Ernest Lawson, Jack Levine, John Marin, Georgia O'Keefe, Ben Shahn and others, the very mention of whose names can bring bids of five or six figures.

Houston Judge Resigns Post

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of Houston municipal judges who have resigned since the state Commission on Judicial Conduct began investigating allegations of ticket fixing has risen to three.
 Herbert J. Coleman, who had been an associate judge for about nine years, said Monday the resignation he turned in Friday is effective Oct. 4.
 The judge declined to give his reasons for quitting, saying his letter to Mayor Jim McConn would have to speak for it-

self. But city officials said the letter contained no reasons.
 In earlier resignations, Pete Ruman quit his post as Bellaire's municipal judge, and Rodney Parrott resigned as presiding judge of Houston's municipal courts.
 Coleman and Parrott denied any wrongdoing. Ruman admitted one instance of bad judgement, but said his resignation wasn't connected to the commission's investigation.

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SMOKEY BEAR'S SECRETARY — Janelle Overhouse, a secretary for the Texas Forest Service at Texas A&M University, serves as an assistant to Smokey Bear and his friend, Woody Owl. Miss Overhouse, a former resident of Friendswood, mails various materials to children, teachers and parents throughout Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

Judge Approves Liquor Litigation

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche-Journal Staff
U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward has ruled that a pending damage suit against various Lubbock liquor retailers may proceed as a class action litigation.

The order filed Tuesday defines the class as all retail purchasers of alcoholic beverages from Lubbock County retail stores owned, operated or controlled by defendants from March, 1967, through December, 1974.

The class would include purchasers of beer and wine, the order says. It also says a retail purchase includes buys by private clubs for its members and case purchases.

According to the order, the class would exclude, however, purchases made for resale or solely for profit. Attorney David Greenhaw of Stanton, a student at Texas Tech University be-

tween 1967 and 1974, filed the suit asking for the class action designation in November, 1976, shortly after eight defendants had been indicted on price-fixing charges.

Defendants in Greenhaw's civil suit are the same as those who were named in the federal anti-trust action.

All eight defendants in the criminal misdemeanor case subsequently pleaded nolo contendere, or no contest, to the government price-fixing charge.

While asking for the class action designation, Greenhaw's suit also seeks three times the amount of money customers may have lost during the alleged conspiracy by defendants.

Defendants in the civil suit include The Lubbock County Beverage Association, Cecil's Inc. of Lubbock, Crossed Keys Package Store Inc. of Lubbock, Pinkie's Inc. of Odessa, The All Star Company of Lubbock, Bob J. Grimes, Pinkie's executive, and Hubert and Kenneth Odum, Cecil's executives.

During the dispute over whether the suit should be treated as a class action, a question reportedly had arisen over a possible conflict of interest on the part of Greenhaw.

The plaintiff reportedly had entered a fee agreement with the Dallas law firm handling the case which stipulated that Greenhaw would be paid 10 per cent of all attorneys fees from the action.

A memorandum accompanying Woodward's order noted that Greenhaw had filed an Aug. 28 affidavit waiving his right to the fee and stating he is not acting as counsel in the litigation.

The memorandum states that before Greenhaw can be certified a class representative, he must not only waive the right to a fee but must also agree not to accept directly or indirectly any finder's fee.

The order states that after the waiver is filed by Greenhaw or after a suitable class representative is found, the suit may be maintained as a class action.

According to the memorandum, federal rules prescribe that a class action must entail a class so numerous that joinder of all members is impractical; questions of law and fact must be common to the class; claims of representative parties must be typical of class

claims; and parties must protect interests of the class.

Woodward says in the memorandum that there is no serious controversy about class numbers and that questions of law and fact are common to the class.

The memo indicates the alleged existence of a conspiracy affecting prices during the period outlined would be an issue common to each class member damage claim, although individual damage claims would not be common to the class.

"The court finds that the common questions are predominate over the damage questions which may affect only individual class members and that a class action is the superior method of adjudication in this instance," the memo says.

Woodward noted in the memo arguments raised by defendants that the problem of methods of identifying members of the class could make management of a class action difficult.

"This court finds that reasonable efforts will lead to the identity of the class members, most of whom reside in the immediate area of Lubbock," the memo states.

CD Meeting Attendance Sparse

By ESTHER LONGORIA and SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

This year's Community Development neighborhood meetings began dubiously Tuesday night, with only 54 persons in attendance at the first two sessions.

Only 14 residents of the Overton South Neighborhood showed up at the Sector 3 meeting at Thompson Junior High School, while 40 persons attended a Sector 1 meeting at the George Woods Community Center.

There was unanimous agreement among those attending the Sector 1 (north of 4th Street and Parkway Drive) meeting that next year's CD funds should be spent in their neighborhood. All the residents who turned up lived in the Meadowbrook Villa neighborhood north of Mackenzie Park.

Spokesman Bob Gschwend Jr. listed the group's priorities as housing rehabilitation, paving, sidewalks, stop signs and a park.

Gschwend said "half the area's homeowners are not able to spend any money" on their homes because they are on fixed or low incomes.

Part of the neighborhood needs already are being met with CD funds. Streets in the area are to be paved with this year's CD money and some housing rehabilitation should begin if the Lubbock City Council follows a Community Develop-

ment Advisory Committee recommendation to reallocate \$78,300 to the area.

The money is half the amount designated for Overton South but turned back to the city by that neighborhood. The remaining amount will go to the Stubbs School area if the recommendation is approved.

Overton South residents at the Sector 3 meeting listed their top priority as a park in a one-block area directly south of

Liability Rates High

AUSTIN (UPI) — A researcher for the State Insurance Board says a 40 percent increase in products liability insurance policies is causing problems for small businesses.

Evelyn Ireland Tuesday told the House Joint Committee Study on Products Liability that about 30 percent of the businesses — especially smaller ones — could not afford products liability coverage.

"At this point, I don't believe there is a crisis in products liability," she said. "But the smaller businesses are having trouble affording the coverage."

Mrs. Ireland said that in 1976, the products liability insurance industry received an overall increase of 40 percent. She said since then more insurance companies have expanded their products liability underwriting because the risk has diminished enough to allow the companies to

make a profit.

"It's become profitable again for insurance companies to underwrite products liability policies," she said. "For a long time in the '60s and early '70s companies were paying out more in claims than they were taking in on premiums."

Mrs. Ireland said that in 1973 the insurance industry earned \$3.91 million in premiums for products liability policies but incurred losses of \$3.46 million, making the profit margin very low.

In 1977, insurance companies earned slightly more than \$22 million in premiums while incurring losses of only \$7 million.

The committee, which has been studying the products liability insurance business for a year, will submit a final report to the governor and the Legislature in October.

uled tonight, but meetings will be held again at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in West and Southeast Lubbock.

The Sector 6 meeting will be held at Bowie Elementary, 2902 Chicago, and the Sector 2 meeting will be at Posey Elementary, 1301 Rosebud.

The city expects to receive \$27 million in CD block grants in the next six years and already has received \$20.2 million in the first four years of the program.

Of that money, 39 percent has been used for neighborhood rehabilitation and 31 percent has gone for public improvements such as street improvements, street lighting, traffic signals and utilities.

Federal guidelines stipulate that 75 percent of the funds must be directed toward programs and activities that benefit low and moderate income persons. The remaining 25 percent may be used to eliminate or prevent slums and blight or to meet urgent needs.

City's Traffic Toll

Sept. 19, 1978	
Accidents	5,786
Deaths	30
Injuries	1,656
Same date	1977
Accidents	7,164
Deaths	33
Injuries	1,675



GRAFFITI

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GOREN ON BRIDGE

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

NORTH
♠ K Q 8 4 2
♥ 3
♦ Q J 8 5
♣ A Q 7

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

SOUTH
♠ J
♥ A K Q 8 7 5
♦ K 10 7 6 2
♣ K

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♦ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 4 NT Pass
5 ♦ Pass Pass Pass
Opening lead: Three of ♣.

The expert bridge player is not necessarily the one who produces the sensational play. For our money, we'll

choose as a partner the player who makes the contracts that can be made, even though his technique may oftentimes pass unnoticed. Today, you can learn from a master. Study the form of Pietro Forquet, in his heyday regarded as the world's best, as he plays five diamonds.

Note the bidding. North's four club bid had to be a cue-bid agreeing diamonds—with a genuine club suit he would have bid three no trump rather than risk bypassing what could be his side's only makable game contract.

West led his singleton spade, East won the ace and returned the suit. Forquet ruffed with the ten and West stuffed a club. A careless declarer would now have led a trump to the queen. East would win and play another spade, forcing declarer to ruff high, and now declarer would have to guess the trump situation to make his contract.

Forquet did not allow himself to get into that

predicament. After ruffing the spade high, he led the king of clubs and overtook with dummy's ace. Now he played a low trump from dummy and, when East produced the ace, declarer could virtually claim. Even if East continued a third spade, declarer could afford to ruff with the king, for the Q-J of trumps were still in dummy to draw the two outstanding trumps.

Nothing flashy, it's true—just a contract bid and made. But we'll take the technique of Forquet on hands such as these over the masters of abstruse squeezes that crop up once in a generation.

Your play to the first trick could decide the fate of the contract! A writer once remarked: "There's no such thing as a blind opening lead, only deaf opening leaders!" Learn to find the winning attack with Charles Goren's "Opening Leads." For your copy send \$1.70 to "Goren Leads," P.O. Box 259, Norwood, N.J., 07648. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, September 20, 1978



MEDICAL AUXILIARY AWAITS FIRST MEETING — New officers of the Lubbock-Crosby-Garza County Medical Auxiliary prepare for the group's first meeting which will be held at noon Tuesday in the Lubbock Women's Club. They are, from left, Mrs. James Burrell, second vice president; Mrs. Charles Fisher, secretary; Mrs. Ted Allen, first vice president; Mrs. John Hays, president-elect; and Mrs. William Dunnagan, president. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

The Slim Gourmet

Want something different, inexpensive and calorie safe? Let your cooking take wing, or in this case, "wings." Turkey wings!

Though wings are among the more fattening parts of a lean bird, they can be made calorie-safe by following our Slim Gourmet broiler-browning technique that melts out much of the fat.

The way turkey wings are packaged today, they're a versatile choice...whether you have lots of mouths to feed or only your own. Because they're so inexpensive, they are a budget buy for big families. On the other hand, a single meaty turkey wing — separated before cooking — makes two white meat "mini drumsticks" for just the two of you. Or two dinners for just you.

How do you separate a turkey wing? First, cut off the wing tip...it's just skin and bones. (Collect them in the freezer and make soup, when you have enough.) With a sharp knife, cut through the skin at the joint. Bend the wing in the opposite direction to separate the joint, then cut apart. Voilà! Two pieces. Very easy.

TO BROILER-BROWN — Simply arrange the wing sections in a single layer on a non-stick pan under the broiler.

SAVE SUMMER COLOR
Summer tan is so becoming it's a shame to lose it. If facial coloring starts turning fallow, heighten it, at least during these last precious days of summer, with cosmetics. There is a makeup shade that will match your color needs perfectly. Be sure to blend the coloring at the hair line and at the throat so there is no tell-tale high water mark. Blend with cotton squares dampened with good quality witch hazel.

Broil about 12 to 14 minutes each side, until the skin is crisp and well-rendered of fat. Drain and discard fat. Add your cooking liquid to the pan, cover with foil, and bake in a 350-degree oven until tender, about an hour or so. Baste occasionally. When tender, uncover and continue to bake until the pan liquid evaporates into a sauce or glaze.

Here are some variations to try:
TURKEY WING SECTIONS
A LA FRANCAISE

2 meaty turkey wings, split, tips removed
Sauce:
1/2 cup French salad dressing, bottled,
low-fat, low-calorie
1/2 cup dry white wine (or water)
1/4 cup water

Separate and broiler-brown turkey wings. Combine remaining ingredients and add to the pan. Cover and bake, basting occasionally, until tender, about one hour. Uncover and bake until sauce is thick. Makes four servings, about 180 calories each (170 calories with water instead of wine).

TURKEY WING SECTIONS ITALIANO — Sauce: Substitute 1 1/2 cups (12-oz. can) tomato juice for the liquid. Add a pinch of oregano and instant garlic. Makes four servings, about 145 calories

each (turkey and sauce).
POLYNESIAN GLAZED TURKEY WING SECTIONS — Sauce: Substitute 1/4 cup unsweetened pineapple juice, 2 tablespoons soy sauce and two-thirds cup water for the liquid. Makes four servings, about 155 calories each (turkey and sauce).

TURKEY WING SECTIONS BAKED IN BBQ SAUCE — Sauce: Combine 1 1/4 cups non-alcoholic Bloody Mary-seasoned tomato juice, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon lemon juice or vinegar, 1 tablespoon instant dried onion and a pinch of mustard. Makes four servings, about 150 calories each (turkey and sauce).

FOR MORE OR LESS — The recipes can be halved, doubled or tripled for more or less turkey wings. Simply reduce or increase the other ingredients proportionally. Or: make a lot at once and freeze the extras in single-serving foil packets and reheat in the oven or toaster oven.

Low-calorie poultry is low in cholesterol, too. For calorie-shy recipes and diet tips, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents to SLIM GOURMET CHICKEN DISHES, in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.
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Ernest, Webb Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Ernest announce the engagement of a daughter, Lisa Dawn, to Hubert Howard Webb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald O. Webb of Seagraves.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 27 in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School. The future bridegroom attended Texas Tech University.

TAUTIP

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DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Jody, our 4-year-old son, shocked us recently by using some filthy words he picked up from some older boys in the neighborhood. (Nouns and

verbs having to do with sex. I'm sure you know which ones I mean.)

Naturally, we were appalled, and told him we never wanted to hear those words again. However, when Jody gets angry, or wants to get back at us for having punished him, he lets loose with a string of those filthy words!

My husband says we should do to Jody what HIS parents did to him when he used dirty language—wash his mouth out with soap!

I say we should simply ignore the boy. Which method would you recommend?

APPALLED PARENTS

Neither. Most youngsters pick up dirty words sooner or later, and when they realize that most adults are upset by such language, they use it as a weapon.

Explain calmly that there are better words to say the same thing, and tell him what they are. (This is an ideal way to teach your child healthy attitudes toward sex.)

And if Jody continues to use "filthy" language, don't react. When he finds that his little game is not working, he'll cut it out.

coat, saying, "It's been hanging in my closet for 20 years and I never wear it, so you may as well take it."

It was in pretty good condition, but the style was really old-fashioned, so I took it to a furrier, who made a nice-looking jacket out of it. (There was enough fur left over to make a hat and muff.)

The whole thing cost me \$300, but I thought it was worth it. Well, I stopped at my aunt's to show her what I'd done with her old fur coat, thinking she'd be pleased, and she started yelling at me, saying I had no right to cut up her coat—that she had only let me wear it for a while and never GAVE it to me!

Now she wants the jacket back. Is that fair? How about the \$300 I spent on it?

My mother says I should give her the jacket if she gives me \$300. My father says I should keep it and give her nothing.

What do you say?

FORMER FAVORITE NIECE

If you are absolutely certain that she GAVE you the coat, you are not obligated either to give her the jacket or sell it to her. Keep the coat, and let Auntie yell.

QUICK SNACK

Combine well drained canned crushed pineapple with crunchy peanut butter. Spread on celery stalks and thin apple wedges for after-school snacks.

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

It's probably a trade secret, but I am intrigued by waiters and waitresses who instinctively know whom to give the check.

A friend of mine who waited tables this summer said he's no expert, but he followed certain guidelines.

The man who summons the wine list is fingered as the man in charge and gets the check.

The man who says in a loud voice, "I think you'll like this place. I'd personally recommend the barbecue ribs," sets himself up as an authority check-figure.

The man who sees the check coming and still doesn't bolt to go to the restroom or to make a phone call gets the bad news.

The man—even if he just stopped by a table full of women to say hello—gets the check.

This last bit of information fascinated me. With all the freedom that has been accorded women they still feel more comfortable with "separate checks."

Every woman at one time or another has been to one of those famous luncheons where the waiters, ignoring pleas to bill individually, puts it all on one check. He places it in the middle of the table like a hand grenade, then stands back so that each may quickly toss it back and forth from one another with cries of, "I had the iced tea and the apple brown betty. Do they still charge for extra whipped cream?"

"How much is the pot of tea and the meringue sandwich?"

"I'll get the parking if someone gets the tip."

"I only have a ten. You owe me \$3.26."

"I'm paying for Ruth's lunch. She drove. Take back Ruth's money."

"I'm not leaving a big tip. When I asked where the women's room was, he just grunted."

Men generally regard all this as tacky. My husband took me to lunch the other day and when the check came, I instinctively reached for it—an impulse from raising three teenagers. "What do you think you're doing?" he shouted. "As long as you are eating with me, I assume the responsibility for the check. Frankly, I still find it a blow to my ego when a woman picks up the tab. Just sit there and be feminine and thank me for being so generous and accommodating. By the way, you got two bucks for the tip?"

Now, that's tacky.

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BRIDGE WINNERS

SOUTH PLAINS

The South Plains Duplicate Bridge Club met at 1 p.m. Friday at the First Federal Savings and Loan Association building.

First place winners were Mrs. Walter Grub and Mrs. John Kramer; second, Mrs. Roy Thompson and Carol Peden; and third, Mrs. Brenda Gutmeir and Mrs. Charlene Harrison.

The club will meet again at 1 p.m. Friday.



SWEATERKNITS — Slimmed-down sweaterknits are one of today's softest looks. This top, with new deep armholes and exaggerated dolman sleeves, is paired with the trimmer skirt. Both are available in a variety of colors. It's as close as you can get to the very special luxury of cashmere—plus easy care too.

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DR. LAMB

Should Try Dancing

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am 68 years old and a diabetic. I control my diabetes by diet. However, I cannot eat a lot of raw foods because I also have a spastic colon. As you say, I cannot take a physic because it hurts me. I have taken Metamucil which works fine until I have a nervous spell which results in a spastic colon and the constipation. My doctor gave me a medicine that I think is a physic because it cramps me. I never can tell when I'm going to be nervous and it is usually over nothing. What do you advise? Exercise is impossible except indoors. Do you have something I can do?

DEAR READER — Many people who have spastic colons do find out that they can eat raw food. It used to be that doctors put patients on relatively bland diets if they had colon problems. In recent years it has been well accepted that many people do better if they have increased bulk in their diet. Bulk can help level out the blood sugar and may even decrease the insulin requirements of a diabetic.

Perhaps you could start by using real whole wheat bread on a daily basis and then add to your routine an

adequate amount of breakfast cereal which contains bran. That would be any of the whole wheat breakfast foods or those listed as containing bran.

I'm sending you The Health Letter number 2-1, Spastic or Irritable Colon and Constipation to give you a better idea on how you might improve your bowel function. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

There's more to the whole program than just taking bulk. You need to develop good habits, drink adequate amounts of water and this will help relieve the cramps and pains which you have had.

Yes, I think exercise is good for such conditions. You might go dancing. That's good exercise and if you do it within your tolerance and gradually build up, it could be an enjoyable way to improve your daily activity.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've been taking vitamin D with calcium for many years. I would like to know if it will harm my kidneys in any way. I'm 68 years old.

DEAR READER — Excessive amounts of vitamin D can cause calcium to be mobilized from the bone. As a result, there is an increased calcium content in the blood. This may settle out in the kidneys' soft tissues causing calcification of the kidneys.

Vitamin D toxicity is a real thing. You have to be more careful about it these days because many of our foods have vitamin D added to them. Specifically, such things as milk and dairy products.

For this reason, I don't recommend taking large amounts of vitamin D on your own. It's true that larger amounts of vitamin D with calcium are used successfully to help control decalcification of the bone or osteoporosis in patients that have this problem. When given under controlled conditions for these circumstances it can be considered as safe.

If you weren't taking the vitamin D I would think that whatever amount of calcium you're taking in reasonable amounts would be acceptable. The body has a wonderful biological system and when you take too much of many things it simply eliminates them or, as in the case of calcium, simply absorbs less.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Kidney Patient Finds Dialysis Less Expensive In Own Home

By AL ROSSITER JR.
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — For James D. Campbell, the failure of his kidneys five years ago cost more than \$48,000. But he is alive and well, thanks to public financial aid.

Nine years ago, a close relative of Campbell died from kidney failure because the family could not afford the cost of dialysis, the use of an artificial kidney to filter waste products out of the blood.

Public Law 92-603, passed by Congress in 1972, amended the Social Security Act to provide treatment under the federal-state Medicaid program for virtually everyone with life-threatening kidney disease.

That coverage became effective in 1973 and that was the year Campbell's kidneys failed as the result of Alport's Syndrome, a kidney ailment that had taken the lives of five male members of his family before the age of 28. He was 27 at the time and teaching at a small private college in

Iowa. Campbell, now seeking his doctorate in sociology at the University of Missouri at Columbia, went on dialysis and noted, "It was a visible means of proof that al-



Science Today

though renal failure had occurred, life could be prolonged."

In a special report published in the New England Journal of Medicine, Campbell and his wife, Anne, said they decided to train to carry out the dialysis three days a week at home instead of the hospital where most kidney patients undergo the treatment.

"Home dialysis, like many things in life, had its high and low moments," the Campbells wrote. "There were times of

sharing, friendship and thankfulness for extended life and its meaning and pleasures. There were also times of despair, crisis, pain and weariness."

After 15 months of home dialysis, Campbell received a kidney transplant. But five days after he received a kidney from a cadaver, Campbell faced a severe tissue rejection problem that lasted 16 days.

"It was during this time that we realized that transplantation was no instant panacea and that, in many respects, it was like trading one set of problems (dialysis) for another set (transplantation)."

The kidney began to work after the rejection episode, but rehabilitation went slowly. There were several unpleasant side effects from the treatment administered to suppress the body's immune system to prevent further rejection.

"As time went on, however, the kidney began to function better, and the dosage of drugs was reduced to the point where the adverse effects began to diminish. In time, we began to realize a better life than we had experienced on dialysis."

"We live a very normal life and seldom have to think about Jim's health except for the problems of susceptibility to infection and his lack of endurance which must be accommodated."

The Campbells reported that the cost of dialysis at home — far less expensive than in the hospital — averaged \$1,907 a month. The total transplant expenses, spread over 40 months through Dec. 31, 1977, came to \$495 a month.

Of the total of \$48,179 spent from 1973 through 1977, Medicare paid 53 percent. Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance met 17 percent of the bill. The state of Iowa and the Iowa Renal Disease Commission paid 16 percent of the costs. The Campbells met 10 percent, 3 percent was met by waived fees and 1 percent was paid by a major medical insurance plan.

Research Reports Issue Gas Sniffing Warning

CHICAGO (AP) — Sniffing gasoline for kicks may lead to serious illness and even death, two research reports warn.

Two cases of lead poisoning in teenagers and one in an adult resulting from the practice are reported in the Sept. 22 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Richard O. Robinson of the University of Kentucky Medical Center in Lexington reported that a 14-year-old boy and a 15-year-old girl were treated for lead poisoning because of habitual sniffing of leaded gasoline.

The boy died and the girl recovered after treatment.

Robinson said he found in an autopsy that the boy had a swollen brain and damage to the peripheral nervous system, muscles, liver and kidney. He had sniffed gasoline several hours a day for four or five years.

The girl experienced headache and abdominal cramps and "had exhibited a period of wild combative behavior associated with disorientation," the report said. She had sniffed gasoline for six months and her performance in school had deteriorated dramatically.

"Long-term organic lead poisoning should be suspected in anyone with a history of gasoline sniffing and may be more prevalent than hitherto realized," Robinson said.

Drs. Keith S. Hansen and Frank R. Sharp of the University of California at San Francisco said a 27-year-old man was

taken to an emergency room unable to eat or care for himself after sniffing gasoline. His symptoms disappeared after treatment, they said.

They reported that when he became coherent the man admitted having sniffed supergrade leaded gasoline several hours daily for several months.

"Considering the universal availability of leaded gasoline, its low cost, the relatively small amount of vapor required to produce intoxication, and our drug-oriented society, it is surprising that so few cases of gasoline sniffing with resultant lead poisoning have been reported," they said.

Gray's
FASHIONS

50TH AND SALEM — SUNSHINE SQUARE

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ALL BOYS CLOTHING

20% OFF REG. PRICE

SHOP NOW THOSE WINTER MONTHS AHEAD

THUR. FRI. SAT.

SEPT. 21 - SEPT. 23

Lena Stephens, Inc.
Fine Department Store
34th St. & Indiana 799-3631

STORE HOURS:
10 A.M.-6 P.M.

"The Store with Personalized Service"





Sans Souci
SATINY LONG GOWN AND ROBE

Luxurious looking Angelique Antron® nylon satin with dainty lace trim, lace inserts and tucks on the rounded yoke. In Aquamarine or Pink Pacific. P, S, M, L Gown, 20.00; Robe, 25.00; Not Shown: Long sleeve gown, 20.00; Short gown, 16.00; Short robe, 23.00; Pajamas, 24.00.

54.00

Lingerie

A Check from Mr. Eddie...

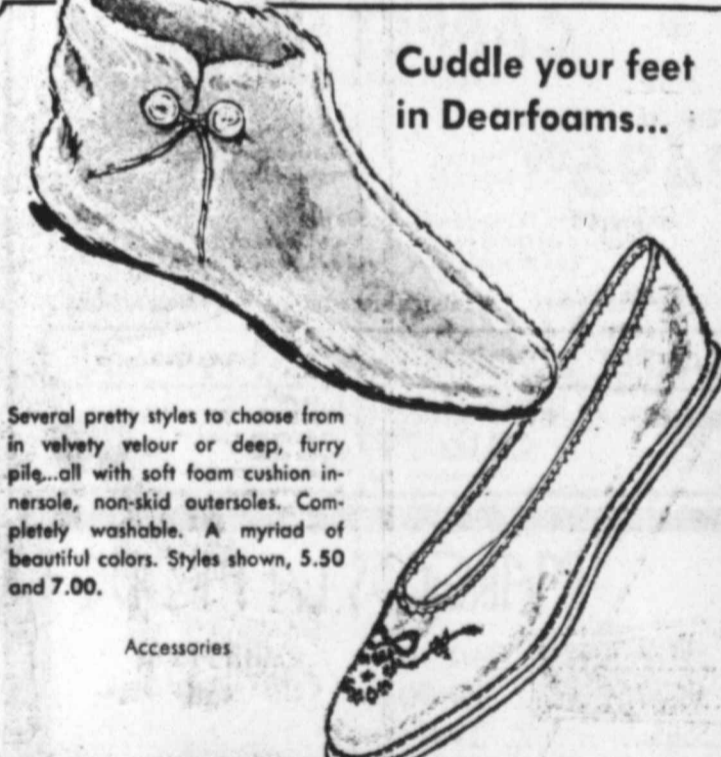
A great favorite...the short sleeve dress and matching jacket, in tiny checks, 100% polyester knit in black or grey. Sizes 10 to 20.

54.00

Ladies' Ready-To-Wear

- USE OUR LAYAWAY
- OPTIONAL CYCLE BILLING ACCOUNT
- MASTER CHARGE
- VISA

Cuddle your feet in Dearfoams...



Several pretty styles to choose from in velvety velour or deep, furry pile...all with soft foam cushion innersole, non-skid outsoles. Completely washable. A myriad of beautiful colors. Styles shown, 5.50 and 7.00.

Accessories

FIELDCREST

COLORFUL PULSH BATH RUGS

We show only two of our handsome styles: "Gingham", 75% nylon/25% polyester pile, non-skid back. In Canary, Cerulean Blue, Cognac, Navy, Pink, Sable, Spearmint. Contour, 8.98, 22x35", 9.98; 27x45", 14.98; Std. lid cover, 3.98, King Lid Cover, 4.98

Royal Velvet...Plush nylon pile, non-skid back. Many beautiful decorator colors. Contour, 10.98; 24x36", 11.98; 27x48", 17.98; Std. lid cover, 3.98; King Lid Cover, 4.98.

Linens Dept.



ELDERADO
BOY'S 3 PC. BRUSHED DENIM SUIT

Double rows of orange top stitching on indigo brushed denim. Also, coat is top stitched across yoke in back and down either side to the demi belt, which is also top stitched. 65% cotton/35% polyester. Sizes 13-20.

BOYS DEPT.

TWO BEST SELLERS...CLEARANCE

BAKER
'Milling Road' BEDROOM SUITE

Country French Styling for informal living

Includes:

- Armoire ● Canopy Bed
- Nite Stand ● Triple Dresser and Mirror

1/3 OFF

3

HENREDON'S
'Pan-Asian' BEDROOM SUITE

Oriental Design

Includes:

- Canopy Bed
- Nite Stand
- Triple Dresser with Twin Mirrors and Armoire

PLAINVIEW
725 BROADWAY

Ramsower's

VIRGO (a tant achie for you get out of impulses dures.

LIBRA (t ions tom ful for yo smitten w itive, D

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WASHING ator at the to the Unit daughter, th firm.

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Life Str new day Sk

VISA

Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Important achievements will be possible for you tomorrow, provided you get out of your own way. Forego impulses to complicate procedures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Conditions tomorrow will be very hopeful for you, but you still could be smitten with self-doubt. Think positive. Don't fear to roll the dice.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Joint ventures look promising tomorrow, but you must keep outsiders out of the picture. Non-participants could cause unnecessary complications.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll have only yourself to blame tomorrow if you make a promise predicated upon a foolish impulse and then discover when trying to execute it you made a bum deal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're working on an important task tomorrow, stick with it. A piecemeal performance will produce disappointing results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Before accepting a favor from associates tomorrow, look to see if it has strings attached. You might end up with a Trojan horse if you're gullible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You'll be willing to help others tomorrow provided the idea originates with you. Where persons make demands, you're apt to turn them down.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Socially you'll be a joy to be with tomorrow, but coworkers may not see this lustrious facet of your person-

ality. To them you may be a trifle too demanding and bossy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Materially you will expect others to do things advantageous to you tomorrow, but where the shoe is on the other foot you're not apt to treat them so generously.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Emphasize the positive in your thinking tomorrow and you will achieve the type of results for which you hope. If the negative is stressed you'll be ineffectual.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Nice things are likely to happen to you tomorrow, but guard against a tendency to think you're entitled to more. Be grateful, not grabby.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Prestigious friends will be willing to go to bat for you tomorrow, but not necessarily financially. Don't exploit their friendship to gain material ends.



Sept. 21, 1978

Lady Luck will be a major contributor this coming year in situations affecting your career and standing in the community. She'll be your trump card to play when you need it.

Having trouble selecting a career? Send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter by mailing 50 cents for each and a long self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

ROBAR

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

ANUFA

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

YUGLIT

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □

BACHEL

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □



THIS RATHER UNCOUTH CHARACTER HAS A COUPLE OF BARS.

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: A "□ □ □ □ - □ □ □ □ - □ □ □ □" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: MAIZE BRAIN SHOULD PELVIS
Answer: What the pretty tattoo artist made on her customers—AN IMPRESSION

NEW—JUST OFF PRESS! JUMBLE BOOK #11 with 110 puzzles is available for \$1.35 postpaid from Jumble, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 34, Norwood, N.J. 07648. Include your name, address, zip code and make checks payable to Newspaperbooks.

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Wednesday, Sept. 20, the 263rd day of 1978 with 102 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter.

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.

George Bird Grinnell, American writer and explorer of the West, was born on Sept. 20, 1849. This is actress Sophia Loren's 44th birthday.

On this day in history: In 1519, Portuguese navigator Ferdinand Magellan began a voyage to find a western passage to the East Indies.

In 1873, financial chaos forced the New York Stock Exchange to close. It remained closed for 10 days.

CARPETS FLYING
LONDON (AP) — The British carpet industry exported a record amount of carpets to the rest of the world last year. Export sales were \$283 million, an increase of 27 percent over the previous year's sales.

In 1891, Vice President Chester Arthur became the 21st American president following the gunshot death of James Garfield.

In 1974, it was estimated 1,600 persons had been killed in Honduras by Hurricane Fifi. That figure was increased to 5,000 the following day.

A thought for the day: British philosopher John Locke said, "It is one thing to show a man that he is in error, another to put him in possession of the truth."

3403 51st St. Security Park 793-5120
EL ARTESANO NOW OPEN!
Looking for the Best and Unique? It's here at EL ARTESANO!
REGISTER FOR A \$400 ALPACA SUIT! Will be given during Grand Opening, Oct. 2nd-7th. No purchase necessary, need not be present to win.

THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS OF AMERICA
LOSE WEIGHT — STOP SMOKING
FOR INFORMATION CALL 762-2194

U.N. Translator Defects To U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Soviet translator at the United Nations has defected to the United States with his wife and daughter, the State Department has confirmed.

The man was identified as Imants Lishinskys. He was the second Soviet citizen working at U.N. headquarters in New York City to defect to the United States this year.

The Washington Post, which spelled the man's last name as "Lesniskis," said he was a 48-year-old native of Latvia, one of the Baltic states absorbed by the Soviet Union.

The newspaper said that after the couple's daughter was allowed to visit them from the Soviet Union, the family drove to Washington earlier this month and turned themselves over to the State Department.

SMART STOUT SHOP
LADIES APPAREL
Sizes 14-32 — 14 1/2-32 1/2
5105 34th
799-7972

On the move with Life Stride sandals!

\$26⁹⁹

Black Patent Camel, Kid

Sizes 5 to 10 N-M Widths

Life Stride opens up a new look for the daytime sandal. Sleek, elegant, and decidedly feminine, to complement today's soft skirts and dresses. Move into new fashion circles with Life Stride!

Famous Brands SHOES

3517 50th Street
Open Thursday Till 8 PM

Save \$3 a gal.

on Classic 99, the scrubbable latex that stands up to the Globetrotters.
Annual Interior Paint Sale

- One Coat Coverage, when applied according to directions.
- Withstands Scrubbing.

\$9⁹⁹ a gal. reg. \$12.99

Satisfaction Guaranteed in the use of these coatings or your purchase price will be refunded.

Save \$4 a gal.

A-100, Our longest lasting latex house paint Flat or Gloss

- One Coat Coverage, when applied according to directions.
- Resists Peeling

\$9⁹⁹ a gal. reg. \$13.99

Save \$3 a gal.

Mello-Tone Latex Wall Paint

- Washable
- 680 Decorator Colors

\$5⁹⁹ a gal. reg. \$8.99

Save \$2 on Pad Applicator Kit

All-In-One Kit includes plastic tray, 7" applicator, edger and wand.

\$5⁴⁹ reg. \$7.49

Save \$7 to \$14 on Aluminum Ladders

STEPLADDERS	SALE	REG.
5ft.	\$18.99	\$26.99
6ft.	\$21.99	\$29.99
EXTENSION	SALE	REG.
16ft.	\$29.99	\$43.99
20ft.	\$49.99	\$56.99
24ft.	\$59.99	\$69.99
28ft.	\$78.99	\$89.99

Extension ladder working lengths are 3 ft. less than sizes listed.

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1601 W. FIFTH ST. 293-3433

Hurricane Rips Into Honduras

COXEN HOLE, Honduras (AP) — Hurricane Greta made a shambles out of scores of homes in this picturesque island village off the north coast of Honduras.

It left one dead elsewhere and hundreds of destroyed huts in the British colony of Belize before dissolving into a windy rainstorm Tuesday.

But authorities say there were no deaths here because residents remembered the lessons they learned four years ago in killer Hurricane Fifi.

"I felt sure someone would get killed when the waves and the wind were rolling like they were. But only a few people were slightly injured. People stayed inside if they thought their houses would stand up."

"A lot of people went to the health center or churches and other concrete buildings we felt sure would stand it," said John J. Wood, mayor of Coxen Hole and 14 other villages on the west end of Roatan Island.

The mayor said authorities provided plenty of advance warning and residents heeded the warnings.

The island's main street was littered Tuesday with debris including household goods, mattresses, downed electric wires and cars axle-deep in sand where they had been left by the surf.

The Honduran government said more than 1,000 homes were destroyed in the storm in the islands and in the villages along the coast about 35 miles away.

The Red Cross said one little child was drowned when he was washed away by the tide in La Ceiba.

Many of the damaged buildings sit atop pilings for protection from sandflies and other insects. Some of the pilings extend into the water.

Men struggled to shore up pilings under some houses Tuesday and lines formed at hardware stores as people carried out tin

roofing and lumber.

"This is third time my house has fallen down," said Gladys Nelson. "This is the first time since Hurricane Fifi in 1974.

That storm killed some 6,000 persons and left 500,000 homeless.

"She knocked down lotta tree hereabouts, but the sea she stayed down. That the only thing that save us," said Danny Smith, 18, who drove a reporter and a photographer through Coxen Hole and described the hurricane in the islands' English dialect.

The town is believed to be named after the English pirate John Coxen, who raided from here in the late 1600s.

At one point, Smith turned his jeep off the sand road and churned across a cemetery, skirting uprooted palm trees.

A few yards down the road a house sat squarely in the middle of the lane. It had been wrenched from surfside pilings and deposited intact.

Smith said the owner had taken refuge in a concrete school when the storm struck.

Greta, packing 120 mile-an-hour winds, tore along the north coast Monday following roughly the same path as Fifi.

The islands, which form a tiny archipelago of eight islands and 65 cays about 35 miles off the coast, were among the communities hardest hit.

"We estimate that 500 to 600 houses were destroyed throughout the islands," said Capt. Miguel Angel Varela, district military commander.

Telephone communications with the islands were still out late Tuesday, officials said the wind had toppled a microwave tower on Roatan.

"All in all, we've been lucky," said Wood. "The most serious problem will food in the next few days. All our crops were destroyed and the food will have to come from the mainland."

Lubbock's Sales Tax Revenues Increase

The city of Lubbock's sales tax revenues for the first nine months of 1978 are 11 percent above those received during the same time period last year.

According to figures released by State Comptroller Bob Bullock, the city will be \$1.1 million richer when it receives the September share of the 1 percent local option sales tax.

This month's allotment brings to \$5.5 million the sales tax revenue received by the city this year, compared to \$4.9 million the state returned to Lubbock during the same nine months last year.

Lubbock's 11 percent increase trailed the average 16.3 percent increase for all Texas cities and Houston's 21 percent increase over last year.

However, Dallas and San Antonio recorded the same 11 percent increase experienced by Lubbock.

Abilene has received 19 percent more sales taxes than last year with a nine-month total of \$2.97 million for 1978.

Amarillo has netted \$4.48 million, for an 8 percent hike.

Area cities reporting hefty increases

over last year include Dickens with \$13,289 in receipts this year for an increase of 47 percent; Idalou with 1978 revenues of \$16,606 for a 74 percent hike; Lorenzo which has received \$12,622 to date for a 52 percent increase; Midland, \$2.5 million and 19 percent; Muleshoe, \$102,390 and 16 percent; New Deal, \$2,085 and 14 percent; Odessa, \$3.7 million and 17 percent; Sudan, \$7,826 and 35 percent; Tahoka, \$33,685 and 17 percent.

Other area cities and their year-to-date totals include: Abilene, \$30,055; Amherst, \$6,449; Anton, \$12,292; Big Spring, \$628,989; Brownfield, \$218,057; Childress, \$102,758; Crosbyton, \$27,565; Dimmitt, \$90,332; Earth, \$14,707; Farwell, \$12,578; Floydada, \$63,568; Friona, \$48,374; Hale Center, \$18,837; Happy, \$6,333; Hart, \$10,355; Hereford, \$278,405; Lamesa, \$233,220.

Levelland, \$274,429; Littlefield, \$146,180; Matador, \$10,291; Morton, \$32,418; Nazareth, \$7,910; O'Donnell, \$8,954; Olney, \$69,882; Olton, \$27,944; Paducah, \$31,663; Petersburg, \$13,072; Plains, \$10,099; Plainview, \$556,026; Post, \$76,202; Quitaque, \$7,879; Ralls, \$26,857; Roper, \$2,137; Seagraves, \$34,917; Seminole, \$89,014; Slaton, \$89,372; Snyder, \$381,805; Spur, \$19,834; Tulia, \$86,141; Turkey, \$7,813; Whiteface, \$1,527; Wolf-orth, \$10,341.

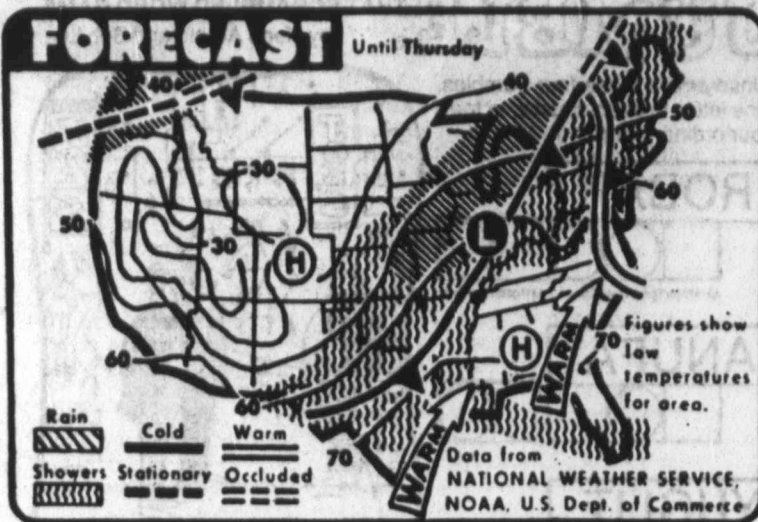
BOY OPENS FIRE

BELFORT, France (AP) — A 17-year-old boy wounded 26 children with shotgun blasts from the balcony of his home in eastern France, police said Tuesday.

Congratulations to:

- Mr. and Mrs. Reno Phillips of 5110 26th St. on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Spangino Barboza of Ralls on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 2:07 a.m. today in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ellison Solis of 1720 E. 2nd Place on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 10:51 a.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ancl Gray of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 12:24 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Len Johnston of 5530 2nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 9:36 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bentley of 5416 50th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 9:41 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Goodgen of 1611 69th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 9:10 p.m. Sept. 15 in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Puckett of 4319 3rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 7 ounces at 10:01 a.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ruiz of 2908 Erskin Ave. on

- the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 13 ounces at 10:46 p.m. today in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morse of 2364-B 81st St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces at 8:27 p.m. Sept. 13 in the Health Sciences Center.
- Mr. and Mrs. James Shannon of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 1:33 p.m. Friday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Johnson, Jr., of 2901 E. Baylor Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 6 ounces at 8:19 p.m. Saturday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Glen Woolley of Brownfield on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 14 ounces at 2:30 p.m. Sunday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ronald E. Hanson of 8285 Gary Ave. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces at 10:29 a.m. Sept. 9 in the Health Sciences Center.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Sewell of Slaton on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 2:51 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Wornley of 5525 4th St., Apt. 2, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 4:23 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.



WEATHER FORECAST — Rain and showers are expected in the forecast period, today until Thursday morning, from Texas and the western Gulf through the southern Plains, Midwest, Great Lakes and Northeast. Showers are also expected for southern Florida and rain is forecast for Washington state. Warm temperatures are forecast for the Southeast, but the rest of the country is expected to be cool. (AP Laserphoto)

The Weather South Plains Temperatures 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	85	49
Anchorage	52	48
Birmingham	93	67
Bismarck, N.D.	56	33
Boise, Idaho	62	42
Boston	61	50
Buffalo, N.Y.	62	56
Casper, Wyo.	45	29
Chicago	90	74
Cincinnati	92	68
Denver	58	31
Detroit	82	66
Helena, Mont.	55	30
Honolulu	89	73
Indianapolis	91	71
Kansas City	90	64
Las Vegas, Nev.	72	57
Little Rock	90	71
Los Angeles	86	58
Miami Beach	88	76
Milwaukee	88	69
Minneapolis	76	53
New Orleans	93	74
New York	60	54
Oklahoma City	95	69
Phoenix	87	58
Pittsburgh	85	69
St. Louis	94	75
Salt Lake City	55	36
San Francisco	76	59
Seattle	66	53
Spokane	62	39
Washington, D.C.	94	65

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

Station	Max	Min	Prep
Abernathy	89	62	1.25
Big Spring	89	66	.13
Brownfield	91	66	.09
Crosbyton	92	62	1.70
Dimmitt	75	57	1.11
Floydada	88	62	1.00
Friona	75	53	1.70
Hereford	76	51	2.65
Jayton	93	65	1.24
Lamesa	90	67	1.57
Levelland	88	64	.57
Littlefield	84	62	.90
Lockettville	89	60	3.52
Lubbock	87	65	1.11
Matador	92	65	1.40
Morton	85	68	.52
Muleshoe	80	62	.15
Muleshoe Refuge	87	64	.01
Olton	80	62	2.15
Paducah	90	65	1.24
Plains	M	M	M
Plainview	87	63	1.28
Post	90	66	.40
Seminole	91	65	.52
Silverton	86	61	1.62
Snyder	92	69	.03
Spur	93	66	.19
Tahoka	87	65	2.02
Tulia	85	60	.82

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:

10 p.m.	78	1 a.m.	68
2 p.m.	81	2 a.m.	67
3 p.m.	81	3 a.m.	67
4 p.m.	85	4 a.m.	67
5 p.m.	86	5 a.m.	68
6 p.m.	86	6 a.m.	68
7 p.m.	84	7 a.m.	68
8 p.m.	82	8 a.m.	67
9 p.m.	67	9 a.m.	67
10 p.m.	67	10 a.m.	68
11 p.m.	65	11 a.m.	68
Midnight	66	Noon	68

Sun sets at 7:47 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:34 a.m. Thursday.
Recorded high for date: 98 in 1977.
Record low for date: 41 in 1971.

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	87	65
Dalhart	71	48
Wichita Falls	97	73
Dallas	96	73
Austin	92	74
Beaumont	93	78
San Angelo	88	72
Midland	88	67
Houston	91	76
Galveston	89	82
San Antonio	89	75
Corpus Christi	89	81
Amarillo	71	57
Abilene	92	70
Brownsville	92	78
El Paso	88	61
College Station	93	73
Texarkana	93	72
Waco	97	74

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.

Americans Taking Early Retirement

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the legal mandatory age now boosted to 70, early indications are that most people are choosing early retirement, even before 65.

That has been the trend for the past 10 years. The American Council of Life Insurance reports 84 percent of those questioned in a national survey agreed that retirement often makes a person feel useless.

Other authorities say there are valid reasons why people retire early despite stated misgivings.

These include more liberal Social Security benefits and private pensions plans with generous early retirement provisions.

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
Albert Esqueda Garcia, 17, and Mary Manuela Tijerina, 17, both of Lubbock.
Alonso Comacho Maldonado, 49, and Juanita Villa Martinez, 36, both of Lubbock.
Jimmie Dall Foehl, 38, and Onetta Mousavi, 29, both of Lubbock.
Eric Dee Sims, 18, and Virginia Gayle Taylor, 18, both of Lubbock.
Warren John Hutton Jr., 35, and Linda Darlene Evans, 28, both of Lubbock.
Marc Duane Redus, 24, and Alyson Lynn Marks, 23, both of Lubbock.
Robert Allen Stockman, 19, Muleshoe, and Cheryl Jean Farnell, 16, Lubbock.
John Earl Whaley, 21, and Emberly Marie Woodfork, 23, both of Slaton.

Glady Marie Huffington against Paul Elizabeth Huffington Jr. M.D., suit for reciprocal child support.
Sharon M. Lohr, on behalf of Deanna Kincaid, against Denny L. Kincaid, suit for reciprocal child support.
Shannon Mitchell against Charles Mitchell, suit for reciprocal child support.
Kay Lee Dickerson against James Emmett Hobbs, also known as James E. Brockman, suit for reciprocal child support.
Tommy R. Morrison and Carol Yates Morrison, suit for divorce.
Methodist Hospital against Eva Gage, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT
Rad Shaw, Judge Presiding
In the estate of the late Estelle Hicks, also known as Estelle A. Hicks, application to probate will as instrument of title by Odell D. Hicks, applicant.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Martha Mae LaMar and Bertran LaMar, suit for divorce.
Briercroft Savings and Loan Association against Abbie W. Whorton, suit on security agreement.
Ken Gilmore, doing business as Security Insurance Agency, against Frank R. Ramos, suit on account.
Ken Gilmore, doing business as Security Insurance Agency, against Chris Munoz, suit on account.

Sabrina K. Cobb and Harold V. Cobb, suit for divorce.
COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
J.Q. Warack Jr., Judge Presiding
Niki Cumbie and David Rhea Cumbie, suit for divorce.
Cynthia Ann Vasquez and Armando Bravo Vasquez Jr., suit for divorce.
M.L. Barrington against Shahram Radmanesh, suit on collision.
Ken Gilmore, doing business as Security Insurance Agency, against Roy R. Hayes, suit on account.
Tyson Brothers Glass Co. Inc. against Wes Meeker & Associates Inc., suit on account.
Lubbock Electric Company against Bill Snider, doing business as Big S Electric, suit on account.

Hugo Reed & Associates Inc. against Pine Hills Estates Inc., suit on account.
In the interest of Tommy Jay Alexander, petition for occupational driver's license.

7ND DISTRICT COURT
Dennis Bevers, Judge Presiding
Shirley Neel against Gregory Neel, suit for reciprocal child support.
Methodist Hospital against Marvin Armstrong, suit on account.
Methodist Hospital against Vivian Maule, suit on account.
Stephanie Moore and Danny Moore, suit for divorce.

8TH DISTRICT COURT
Thomas L. Clanton, Judge Presiding
Emery Clinton Wall and Karin Angelika Wall, suit for divorce.
Bill Henry VanDyke against Texas Employers' Insurance Association, suit to set aside.
Shirley Lucille (McClanahan) Garrison against Jerry Lee McClanahan, suit for reciprocal child support.
Deborah Quintero against Louis Agarty Quintero, suit for reciprocal child support.
Donna Sue Compton against John Clark Compton, suit for reciprocal child support.
American Bank of Commerce at Wolfthorpe, Texas, against Cliff Nicholson, suit on promissory note.
Marie Taylor and Melvin Taylor, suit for divorce.

13TH DISTRICT COURT
Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Charles Anthony Howard and Vanessa Rae Howard, suit for divorce.
Joann Hobbs and George Thurman Hobbs, suit for divorce.
Methodist Hospital against Byron Eldredge, suit on account.

14TH DISTRICT COURT
William R. Shaver, Judge Presiding
Debra Burrows Walker and Thomas A. Walker, suit for divorce.
Judy Frances Perry against Larry Gene Vaughn Jr., suit for reciprocal child support.

15TH DISTRICT COURT
John McFall, Judge Presiding

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
General Electric Credit Corporation against Leonard W. Wilson Jr. and wife, Barbara Wilson, Homer C. Wilson and wife, Nancy Wilson, and Joe M. Barclay and wife, Margie Barclay, suit on guaranty agreements seeking damages.
United States of America against Lonnie Ray St. Clair; Bessie Louise St. Clair; Lubbock City and School Tax Assessor; Lubbock County Assessor; Great Southern Life Insurance Company; Cress V. Millican; LaFemme Hair Goods; Southwest Wheel & Manufacturing Company; Guy Nickels; and the State of Texas, suit on foreclosure of federal tax liens; reducing tax assessments to judgment.

Burton R. Beadle, All Aboard Inc., Burton R. Beadle and Maria J. Beadle, doing business as All Aboard Steak Station, against Jason Allen, First National Bank of Lubbock, Texas, and the United States Small Business Administration, suit for removal from state court of case alleging that First National Bank of Lubbock, Texas, and the SBA sold mortgage to plaintiffs that they had no legal right to sell.

Divorces Granted
Gloria Reyes and Primo Reyes.
Sandra Evelyn Craven and Frank Nathan Craven III.
Ida Fay Hogan and Billy Bob Hogan.
Harold Eugene Ferguson and Tara Suzette Ferguson.
Shirley Ruth Young and Lawrence Earl Young.
Kittie Cloe Parks and Thomas Calvin Parks.
Barbara Ann Hemmeline and Dean Mark Hemmeline.

ISLAND RESTAURANT
NUKU ALOFA, Tonga (AP) — The first Chinese restaurant on this Pacific archipelago south of Western Samoa will open in a former Mormon temple in November. K.H. Chow, a member of a six-man commercial mission from Taiwan, announced Tuesday that a former Latter Day Saints' church will be renovated into a Chinese-style building to house the restaurant.

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Nigh Wins Easily In Oklahoma Governor Race

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Lt. Gov. George Nigh, the easy winner of the Democratic nomination for governor in Tuesday's runoff primary election, was gearing up today for a tough general election race against Republican Ron Shotts.

Nigh, who shot down his former good friend, Attorney General Larry Derryberry, in Tuesday's runoff election, drew a quick endorsement from Derryberry late Tuesday night and said he already was running scared against Shotts, a former University of Oklahoma football star.

"We plan to win, but we have a tough race ahead," he said, adding that he was gratified that Derryberry had "pledged his support for victory in November."

Nigh defeated Derryberry by about 70,000 votes, duplicating his strong showing in the Aug. 22 primary election when he led Derryberry by nearly 69,000 votes and almost won the nomination without a runoff.

The 51-year-old McAlester native won by carrying 57 of the state's 77 counties and limiting Derryberry's strength primarily to his home area. Derryberry, 39,

is from Altus and most of the counties he carried were in the southwest.

With about 96 percent of the votes counted, Nigh had 265,536 votes, or 57.6 percent, to 194,968, or 42.4 percent, for Derryberry.

Nigh showed great strength in the two metropolitan areas, defeating Derryberry by nearly a 3-to-1 margin and 17,000 votes in Tulsa County and a 1 1/2-to-1 margin and 13,000 votes in Oklahoma County.

Nigh, now in his fourth term as lieutenant governor, will be trying to make Oklahoma history when he goes against Shotts and three independent candidates in the Nov. 7 general election.

He served a nine-day term as governor in 1963 when the late J. Howard Edmondson resigned as governor to accept appointment to the U.S. Senate. Nigh, as lieutenant governor at the time, was elevated to the top job.

Brief as his term was, it still qualifies as a term as governor. That means he will be the state's first two-term governor if he is elected in November.

Asked how he plans to win in Novem-

ber, Nigh said he doesn't plan any "dramatic change" in strategy against Shotts.

"People have responded to our positive campaign in this race and we plan to continue to wage a positive campaign," he said.

Derryberry, after suffering his first loss in politics, said he isn't through with state government.

"Tonight is not the end of the work that Larry Derryberry wants to do for the people of Oklahoma," he told a crowd of cheering supporters Tuesday night as he conceded defeat. He also said he had no regrets about the campaign "because what we did was right."

A once hearty friendship between Nigh and Derryberry withered away during their primary and runoff campaigns, but Nigh said he plans to meet with Derryberry soon and seek his help and advice in the race against Shotts.

Derryberry charged throughout the runoff campaign that Nigh is soft on crime because he signed more than 2,300 paroles during former Gov. David Hall's administration. He also accused Nigh of

"running like a rabbit" from the utility issue.

Derryberry had pledged, if elected, to crack down on utility companies and take a hard line on paroling criminals.

Nigh generally refrained from joining Derryberry in swapping charges, probably because he knew he was leading and did not want to make his chances more difficult in the general election.

Derryberry reported spending a record \$700,000 during the primary and runoff campaigns, while Nigh spent more than \$450,000.

Nigh and Derryberry, both former "boy wonders" of Oklahoma politics, ran against each other as veteran stars of the Democratic Party who have long histories of winning elections.

Nigh has lost only once in politics, way back in 1962 when he finished fourth in the Democratic gubernatorial primary race.

Nigh was elected to the Oklahoma House of Representatives when he was 23. He served four terms in the House and won his first term as lieutenant gov-

ernor in 1958 when he was only 31 years old, the youngest lieutenant governor in Oklahoma history.

Following his losing race for governor in 1962, he won his second term as lieutenant governor in 1966 and was re-elected in 1970 and 1974.

Derryberry also was elected to the

Oklahoma House of Representatives when he was 23. Also like Nigh, he served eight years in the House and became the youngest attorney general in state history when he was elected in 1970 at the age of 31.

He was re-elected in 1974 and his loss to Nigh was his first in Oklahoma politics.

Gov. Boren Earns Senatorial Bid

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Gov. David Boren's smashing victory over former U.S. Rep. Ed Edmondson in the Democratic U.S. Senate race has set the stage for a battle between two former college professors in the general election.

Boren, who taught at Oklahoma Baptist University before becoming governor, will have to beat Republican nominee Bob Kamm, former president of Oklahoma State University, and four independents in the general election to win the Senate seat now held by ailing Republican Sen. Dewey Bartlett.

Bartlett, who has had two operations for lung cancer in the last two years, did

not seek re-election.

Edmondson, 59, twice a Democratic nominee for the U.S. Senate, was never in the race Tuesday night. Boren took an early lead and steadily widened it.

With 98 percent of the votes tabulated, the 37-year-old governor had an overwhelming 93,000-vote margin over Edmondson. Boren had 273,990 votes, or 60.3 percent, to 180,101, or 39.7 percent, for Edmondson.

It was a virtual rerun of the Aug. 22 primary election when Boren led a seven-man field, with Edmondson a distant second who finished 97,000 votes behind him.

Dukakis Loses; Brooke Nips Challenger

BOSTON (AP) — A former pro football player who had never run for public office championed the anti-tax movement into a stunning primary upset over liberal Gov. Michael S. Dukakis, while Republican Sen. Edward W. Brooke narrowly defeated another political novice.

Edward J. King, a brawny, tough-talking one-time head of the Massachusetts Port Authority was the winner over the one-term Dukakis in Tuesday's primary.

With 74 percent of the state's precincts reporting, King led Dukakis 307,497 to 255,697, or 51 percent to 42 percent.

Brooke, the nation's only black senator for the past 12 years, edged conservative television talk-show host Avi Nelson.

Though Nelson never made an issue of it, Brooke's campaign was rocked by his admission of making a false financial statement in his divorce.

With about three-fourths of the vote counted, Brooke, who asked liberal Democrats to cross party lines to vote for him, received about 54 percent of the vote — 106,219 — to Nelson's 92,190 or 46 percent.

"A majority of the voters in this Democratic primary wanted something else," a grim-faced Dukakis said as he conceded defeat.

In the November election for governor, the conservative King will face a liberal

Republican — state House Minority Leader Francis W. Hatch Jr.

Hatch defeated Edward F. King — no relation to the Democratic candidate — by a margin of 99,279 to 79,349 with more than 70 percent of the vote counted.

With three-quarters of the votes tabulated, Brooke's Democratic opponent appeared to be U.S. Rep. Paul Tsongas who led state Secretary Paul Guzzi 203,344 to 182,371.

Kathleen Sullivan Alioto, a member of the Boston School Committee and recent bride of former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto, trailed with 20 percent of the vote, while Howard Phillips, founder and director of the Washington-based Conservative Caucus, and state Rep. Elaine Noble, an avowed lesbian, each received 7 percent.

King, who played guard for three years with the Buffalo Bills and Baltimore Colts after starring at Boston College, had urged Massachusetts to adopt its own version of Proposition 13, the California law that forced a 57 percent cut in property taxes and put a limit on future property tax increases.

He also favored adoption of the death penalty, mandatory sentences for drug pushers and raising the drinking age to

21. All were positions strongly opposed by Dukakis.

Standing before a jubilant throng of



EDWARD W. BROOKE

supporters, King said, "When you made that choice, you sent a message loud and clear for all to hear. Massachusetts needs a Proposition 13 now."

During the campaign, Dukakis appeared assured and headed for victory against his novice opponent. In a poll taken last May, the governor was viewed favorably by 67 percent of the voters, while King received a 24 percent favorable rating. At that time, 44 percent of the people said they had never heard of King.

Nelson's campaign was the first serious challenge to Brooke in his two terms as senator. Nelson, 36, had the backing of several national conservative organizations, and he focused his attack on Brooke's support for busing, federal financing of abortions and the Panama Canal treaties.

Another factor in the campaign was Brooke's divorce that ended his 31-year marriage. In divorce papers filed in 1976, Brooke claimed that he owed a Boston liquor dealer \$49,000. But he later acknowledged that the correct amount was \$2,000 and the rest was owed to his mother-in-law's estate.

Brooke was not prosecuted for the misstatement, but an investigation is still underway by the Senate ethics committee.



WINS NOMINATION — Edward J. King waves acknowledgement to supporters Tuesday night after winning the Massachusetts Democratic nomination for governor in a stunning upset over Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. (AP Laserphoto)

Washington Incumbents Triumphant

SEATTLE (AP) — All six U.S. congressmen seeking re-election were runaway winners for their party nominations in a primary election marked by low voter turnout.

With all but 323 of the state's 6,141 precincts reporting, only 24 percent of the state's 1.9 million registered voters cast ballots Tuesday. That figure is even below the dismal turnout in 1974 when 27 percent of the voters went to the polls.

In the lone congressional race without an incumbent, underdog Al Swift took the Democratic nomination from Brian Corcoran and will face Republican John Nance Garner in the November general election. Veteran Democratic Rep. Lloyd Meeds did not seek re-election.

Winning congressional nomination in their respective parties were Reps. Don Bonker, 3rd District Democrat; Tom Foley, 5th District Democrat; Joel Pritchard, 1st District Republican; Mike McCormack, 4th District Democrat; Norm Dicks, 6th District Democrat, and Jack Cunningham, 7th District Republican. Cunningham, Bonker and Pritchard were unopposed.

King County Councilman Mike Lowry maintained an early lead to take the Democratic nomination in the 7th District. He had nearly 70 percent of the vote to 30 percent for Ron Robinson.

Lowry will face Cunningham in the general election.

Janice Niemi, a former King County Superior Court judge, was an easy winner in the 1st District Democratic primary and will face Pritchard in the November general election.

Foley, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, will be opposed in the general election by Duane Alton, a Spokane businessman. Alton was the Republican candidate in 1974 and garnered 44 percent of the vote that year. He won a second shot at Foley by defeating Spokane physician John Sonneland.

Bonker seems almost assured of re-election. His opposition will be furnished by Rick Bennett, an Issaquah businessman. Bennett picked up only 12,421 votes in winning the Republican primary in the traditionally Democratic District. Bonker polled 54,218 votes.

McCormack will face Susan Roylance of Kennewick in the 5th District general election. Mrs. Roylance came to prominence last year when she spearheaded a referendum that led to the killing of the state Women's Council. She is opposed to the Equal Rights Amendment and has the backing of the Mormon Church.

In the only statewide race, two superior court judges won the right to participate in a November runoff election for a position on the state Supreme Court.

King County Superior Court Judge Francis Holman of Seattle and Spokane County Superior Court Judge William Williams easily outdistanced Appeals Court Judge Keith Callow and Seattle attorney Frederick Dimoff in the nonpartisan election.

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Private, Rural Schools Show Enrollment Hike

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Enrollment in private and rural schools in the area is up 485 students, and this may account for most of the loss of 750 pupils from the city's public school system, Superintendent Ed Irons said Wednesday.

Irons said a Lubbock Independent School District survey shows that the number of students in local private and parochial schools has increased by 321 this term. Enrollment in public school districts surrounding Lubbock is up 164 students, he said.

The survey does not fully account for the Lubbock district's drop of 750-800 pupils. Irons said the district this week is making a student-by-student analysis to determine exactly where the missing youngsters have gone.

At any rate, he said he is not alarmed by the enrollment decrease. And Irons said it would be wrong to blame the drop

solely on the court-ordered integration plan implemented by the Lubbock public schools this fall.

"In a school system of 32,000 pupils, when you consider a loss of 750 students, that's not too much of a decrease. It amounts to only about 15 students per school," Irons said.

"I couldn't determine what causes people to move. I would suspect many people couldn't face integration or court-ordered busing, but 'several variables' probably are involved, he said.

Irons and school board president Charles Waters spoke from the monthly "hot seat" of the Greater Lubbock Press Club. They reviewed the first month's implementation of the integration plan. Among their remarks:

—The exchange of children among white and minority elementary schools has met or exceeded projections. Irons said a report to be filed soon with U.S.

District Judge Halbert O. Woodward will show that court-specified racial balance has been achieved at all but Dunbar-Struggs High, where the number of whites still is a bit low.

"I think the courts will see, in my lifetime, that efforts (to integrate schools by mandatory busing) have been fruitless and not appreciated" by whites or minorities, Waters said. He said he believes courts eventually will "retreat from school desegregation issues" and back away from busing, perhaps in the next 25 years.

—The school system has not been notified whether the U.S. Justice Department will proceed with an appeal of Woodward's local desegregation orders. However, Irons noted, the department's lawyers "indicated all along they have wanted a systemwide (integration) plan." Such a plan would require "many times the amount of busing we have now," Waters said.

The plan ordered by Woodward is a combination of mandatory and voluntary measures. It requires daily busing of about 2,000 elementary children and several hundred secondary students. The Justice Department objects to the way the plan affects minorities and the fact that the plan continues to leave many schools predominantly one-race.

The department has until Sept. 28 to submit an appeal brief to the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. That court traditionally has been an advocate for desegregation.

Irons said he could not predict the outcome of any appeal. But if the 5th Circuit sides with the Justice Department, Irons said, "We'd have the alternative of appealing to the Supreme Court."

During the appeals process, the Lubbock district would continue to implement the present plan, Irons and Waters said.

Because of the possibility of an appeal, the district has been unable to sell bonds for construction of new schools south of Loop 289. Since the new elementary schools were supposed to be completed by August of 1979, the latest delay will cause problems, Irons said.

He predicted "unbelievable problems" of overcrowding in schools immediately inside the loop. By 1980, Irons said, an estimated 3,000 elementary students will live south of Loop 289 and have to attend inside-the-loop schools.

Also, the new elementary schools were to be an "integral part" of the integration plan for the 1979-80 term by sending and receiving students, Irons said. The school board and its attorneys will have to decide later this year what to do next term without the new schools, he said.

Waters said he does not expect academic achievement to improve or suffer as a result of the integration plan. But he sees a "great deal of benefit" for both minorities and whites in gaining a better understanding of one another.



NEW TOWERS TO JOIN RENAISSANCE CENTER — This composite photograph shows how two 21-story office towers will appear when they are built adjacent to the towering Renaissance Center on Detroit's river front in downtown Detroit. The two new units, expected to cost about \$70 million, will be constructed by Rockefeller Center Inc., Ford Motor Land Development Corp., and Rockefeller Realty Corp. (AP Laserphoto)

Attorneys Trim Area Drug Trial Jury List

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

MULESHOE—Seven defendants accused of being involved in a Texas-New Mexico drug ring went on trial here Tuesday with a panel of 311 prospective jurors being trimmed to 96 in all-day opening proceedings in the Bailey County Civic Center and Coliseum.

The veniremen, making up the largest such group ever called in the county, underwent questioning and preliminary selection before District Attorney Jack Young and several defense lawyers made their opening addresses late Tuesday afternoon.

One lawyer said Monday while arrangements were being held and motions heard that the trial might last for several weeks.

The seven defendants are among 30 indicted by a grand jury last March.

They alone have stuck to pleas of not guilty.

Several pleaded guilty and either had Judge Pat Boone of 154th District Court sentence them or asked for a jury to consider the sentence Monday.

Billy Myers of Houston, scheduled to go on trial with the others Tuesday, arrived after court adjourned Monday with the excuse that he had had car trouble. He pleaded guilty Tuesday morning and was given a five-year probation sentence.

Those who went on trial Tuesday are James Cunningham and Wilford Fritz Gallegos, both of Muleshoe, Craig Cheney of Houston and Gary Foster Levi, Jerry Rang Clayton, Dee Carter and Ron Shirey, all of Clovis.

They face penalties ranging from five years probation to 99 years or life in the penitentiary.

The first degree felony charge is of forming a "combination" to manufacture, deliver, dispense and distribute methamphetamines or "speed."

Eight of those indicted were arrested by law enforcement officers last Dec. 22 at an isolated farmhouse in western Bailey County near the New Mexico border, where they allegedly had set up a laboratory to manufacture the drug.

No jurors had been seated Tuesday afternoon.

In his address to the 96 preparatory to the beginning of individual questioning by prosecution and defense attorneys, Young said the jury "will be hearing people who were involved in the crime as accomplices" but that that testimony must be and will be corroborated by other evidence.

The district attorney asked the prospective panelists as a group if any would be prejudiced against testimony by an undercover agent, and none raised a hand or indicated that the testimony of undercover agent Mike Rogers will be a problem.

Rogers — an alias — was indicted with

all the others and was revealed as an undercover man only two weeks ago when Young was required to reveal prosecution witnesses.

Young also asked them, and got no negative responses, if they could consider "the full range" of punishment prescribed by Texas law for a first degree felony.

Defense lawyer Clifford Brown of Lubbock told the veniremen that the state first will have to prove his clients, Shirey and Miss Carter, entered into an agreement to manufacture the drug and then that they committed other overt acts in carrying it out.

Brown referred to alleged group meetings last Nov. 6 and Dec. 26 in Clovis, and indicated he would contend that a Dec. 26 meeting would not be criminal because it would have happened after the drug raid had closed down the farmhouse-laboratory.

Peebler Tops UW Agenda

Charles Peebler, chairman of the board and president of Bozell and Jacobs International, Inc., a worldwide advertising agency, will be the guest speaker at the 1978 United Way Kick-Off luncheon Tuesday at the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.

The luncheon also will feature the Dunbar-Struggs High School Band and a presentation by the United Way Five Flames.

Peebler has been active in the United Way of Omaha since 1960, serving as general chairman for a successful \$2.5 million campaign in 1966.

In 1977 and '78 he served as communications chairman of United Way of America. His firm currently is serving as the volunteer advertising agency for the national United Way effort.

The goal for Lubbock's United Way campaign this year is \$1.68 million.

Legendary Pillar Ruined In Storm

HJOERRING, Denmark (AP) — A gale-force storm has toppled the Skarrekitt, a 48-foot pillar of limestone that rose out of the sea 150 yards off the sandy shore of northwest Jutland.

The pillar was the source of many legends, including one that a man seeking to find a treasure of gold hidden near the top was attacked by a large seabird nesting in the stone and fell to his death.

Tuesday's storm left only a three-foot mound of the Skarrekitt's stone jutting from the sea, and geologists said that, too, will soon disappear.

Dallas Commissioner Delivers Challenge To SPAG Members

By PAULA TILKER
Avalanche-Journal Staff

With a convert's fervor, a Dallas County commissioner Tuesday defended regional governments and challenged the South Plains Association members to become involved actively in their group.

Also at the 10th annual general assembly meeting of the South Plains Association of Governments (SPAG), at-large representatives from a 15-county area were elected, as was a new board. A budget for fiscal year 1978-79 also was adopted.

Roy Orr, also a member of the North Central Texas Council of Governments, told the 150-member audience that making SPAG work is one of their "last chances" to avoid federal encroachment on their local governmental preserves.

"Other urban centers have already lost" their self-determination, he said, citing New York City as an example. Those cities are "wards of the federal or state government, and we can't allow it to happen here," Orr said.

Regional governments, which unite county, city and special district ruling entities, are not "another layer of bureaucracy," he said. "They represent a marriage of existing local governments" that know the needs of their area, he explained.

Regional bodies such as SPAG coordinate efforts on such projects as environment, transportation and safety — all "regional problems that need regional solutions," Orr added.

He urged SPAG members to assess a

high priority of their time and effort to active participation in the organization. "You must honor that priority. You can't afford not to," he said.

Otherwise, he explained, the region will "default and let someone else do it (solve problems)."

The newly elected board of directors includes Plainview city councilman Melvin Carpenter, president; Lubbock city councilman Alan Henry, first vice-president; Hale County Judge Henry Heck, second vice president; Dickens County Judge H.L. "Bill" Young, third vice president; Littlefield mayor pro tem Paul Carmickle, fourth vice president; Lubbock County commissioner James Lancaster, secretary, and Brownfield city councilman T.C. Williams Jr., treasurer.

Other at-large members include Edward Krizan, Hockley County; A.E. "Dick" McGinty, Yoakum County; Robert Finney, Bailey County; Bob Brown, Hale County; Giles McCrary, Garza County; Gilbert Fawer, Floyd County; M.L. Sanders Jr., Crosby County; Glenn Thompson, Cochran County; Forrest Campbell, Motley County; Lit H. Moore Jr., special-purpose governments; Melton Leslie, Lynn County, and Charles Wood, Lubbock County.

During a SPAG directors meeting earlier Tuesday, the board withheld endorsement of a federal environmental survey, pending additional information.

The Department of Energy is soliciting local governmental opinion about its proposed methodology for surveying bedded

salt formations in the South Plains area, as well as across the nation. The department is considering burying nuclear waste in salt beds.

Board members said they want to know how and where the waste material would be transported and how it would be buried and contained before approving the methodology.

The methodology, which has taken about five years to develop, is only in draft form, and no federal action to bury nuclear waste is imminent, however.

The draft, bound in two volumes, outlines in meticulous detail how the salt beds would be studied and criteria for their use.

Board members also approved a CETA Title I grant application for \$1,036,543 for services and training in Lubbock, Garza and Hale counties. CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) is a federally funded program to provide job training and employment opportunities for economically disadvantaged, unemployed or underemployed persons.

Also, SPAG members approved \$193,993 in a CETA Title III grant application, \$34,265 for Title II and \$253,829 for Title VI.

All of the allocations are for the first quarter of the upcoming fiscal year, only. Congress has not yet allocated money for the programs, but is expected to do so soon, Truett Mayes, SPAG executive director, said, explaining the board wants to have the paperwork completed to avoid start-up delays.

Several pleaded guilty and either had Judge Pat Boone of 154th District Court sentence them or asked for a jury to consider the sentence Monday.

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Rogers — an alias — was indicted with

PIGGY WIGGLY COUPON		PIGGY WIGGLY COUPON		PIGGY WIGGLY COUPON	
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Assorted Insect Repellent Off 6-oz. Can \$1.47		Assorted Insect Repellent Off 13-oz. Can \$2.27		Assorted Insect Repellent Off 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.47	
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U.S. Official Cites Alcoholism Among Diplomats

By BARTON REPPER
 MOSCOW (AP) — Hal Marley positioned his tall frame in the center of the darkening room as late afternoon edged toward cocktail time and another evening of well-oiled diplomatic receptions.

Marley was here to talk about a problem that is not much discussed — alcoholism among State Department employees, men and women whose job representing America abroad often calls for them to attend parties and receptions at which booze is almost pressed upon them.

Scanning the audience of U.S. Embassy officers gathered around him, Marley recounted how his own alcoholism — resulting in his ouster from the Air Force more than a decade ago — put him and his family through "a living hell."

But, he declared firmly: "There's no reason for anyone in this room to become an alcoholic."

Marley, 63, is head of the State Department's Alcohol Awareness Program, designed to provide treatment for incipient alcoholics before their condition has progressed to an acute stage.

"If you're a potential alcoholic and you don't nip it in the bud, your career is going to be ruined because this is a progressive disease — it never gets better by itself, it only gets worse," he told one Embassy group during a Moscow visit this week.

Referring to acute alcohol addiction, Marley added: "I've seen basket cases from all over the world."

Marley said in an interview that so far, the alcohol program — begun in the early 1970s — has treated only a fraction of the overall number of State Department employees, both in Washington and abroad, who are believed to suffer from alcohol-related problems.

He noted that according to U.S. Civil Service guidelines, "roughly 6 percent of the adult working population who use alcohol develop problems."

"On the basis of that, we say there are roughly 1,500 alcoholics — these are all just guesstimates — in the State Department," Marley said. "Last year we treated a little over 150. So it's just the tip of the iceberg."

The State Department program was set up under federal legislation defining alcoholism as a disease and mandating that all federal departments and agencies set up medical programs for treating it.

The program involves a 28-day basic treatment period — for alcohol detoxification in a hospital, plus psychotherapy and family counseling — followed by additional counseling as needed.

Marley said a statistical evaluation had

shown that about 90 percent of employees who go through the program remain free of alcohol problems for at least one year afterward.

"We don't say you graduate from it, or finish it," he said. "Our program is a way of life."

Employees who take part in the program, Marley said, "find that they can do everything they ever did in their life better without booze than with it — and continue that way. They don't ever have to drink again."

He stressed that the program is run on a "medical confidential basis." One of his biggest tasks, Marley said, is to assure employees that coming into the program for treatment will not jeopardize their job security or promotion opportunities.

Illustrating the degree to which alcoholism has lost its official stigma, Marley

said three foreign service officers in the program had later been promoted to the senior rank of deputy chief of mission — No. 2 official — at diplomatic posts abroad.

He noted that serving overseas may tend to accentuate the onset of serious drinking problems as parties and receptions are part of one's duties.

"If you're a potential alcoholic in Washington and you continue to drink, the normal progression is that it takes 10 to 12 years to become an alcoholic."

"If that same individual went overseas, due to the availability of liquor — more parties, representational duties — that 12-year period might be condensed down to two years," Marley said.

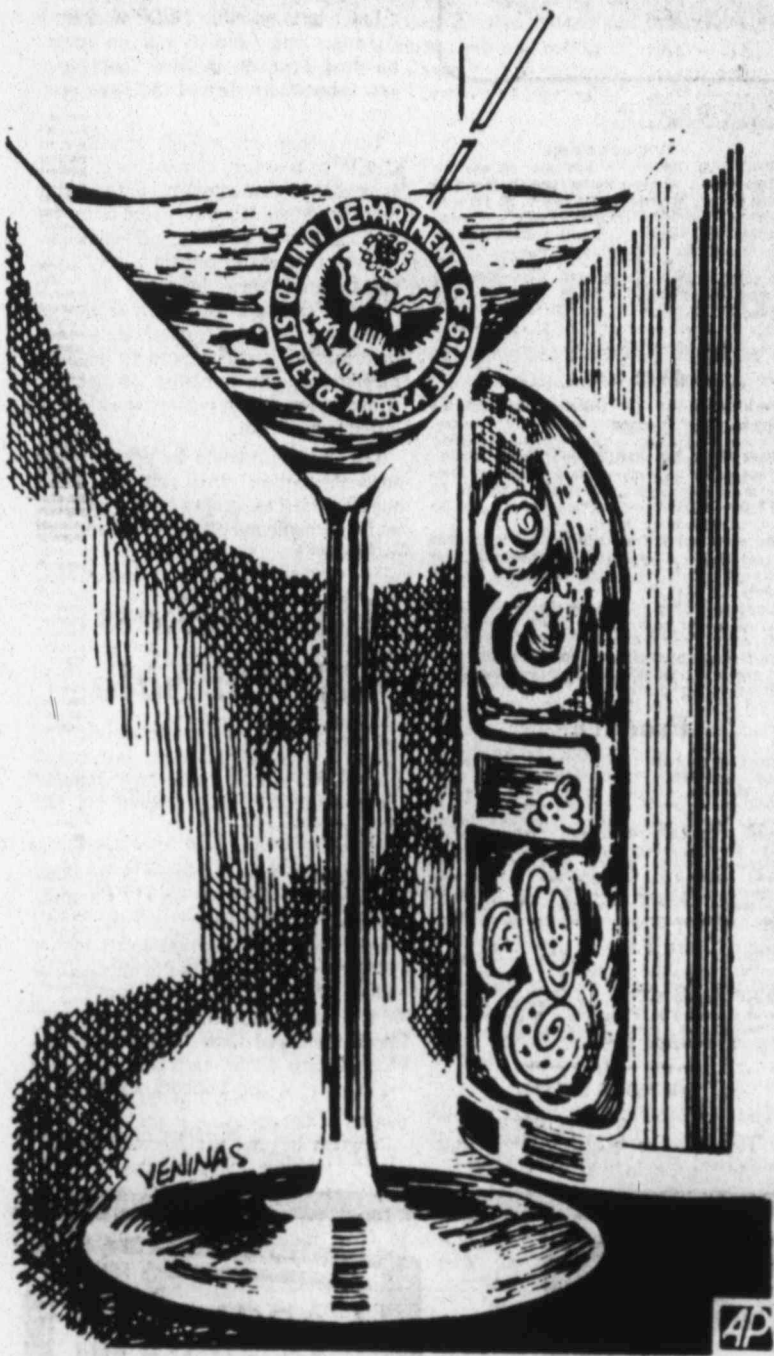
In this Soviet capital, as an example, liquor is not in short supply at social gatherings. At Soviet-sponsored functions, a

guest trying to retain a modicum of sobriety finds himself ending off his hosts as they pour ever more straight vodka for ever more toasts.

And during cocktail parties given by foreigners, it's not unusual for white-aproned Russian maids to circulate continually, beckoning with large trays of drinks.

Compounding the situation is the very low cost of liquor for foreigners: At a special hard-currency store for diplomats and other resident foreigners, a fifth of superior scotch sells for only 2 rubles — \$2.98 — less than half its cost in the United States.

As one Moscow observer commented, "It's pretty clear that as far as the Soviets are concerned, they'd be delighted to see a fair number of diplomats spend most of their tour here positively sozzled."



You and the Law

Presented by the State Bar of Texas

Q: When my divorce was granted, my share of the settlement included the family cemetery plots. I have since discovered that two of these already have people buried in them. Is there anything I can do to have the bodies moved out of our family plot?

A: You must obtain the consent of the cemetery association and of the surviving spouse of the deceased; if there is no surviving spouse, then of the children, and if there are no children, then of the deceased's brothers or sisters. If you cannot obtain the consent of any such person or of the cemetery association, you must obtain permission from the County Court in the county in which the cemetery is located. In addition, you must obtain a written order of the health department having jurisdiction, or the County Court and county in which the cemetery is located, permitting you to remove the remains.

Q: My husband was taken to court by his ex-wife to increase the amount he pays for child support. Why is my salary considered as part of his income for the support of his other children?

A: The amount of child support set by the court in a divorce decree is based both on the father's ability to pay and on the needs of his children. Subsequent modifications of the amount ordered are based on changes of circumstances of children and/or the father. The father's ability to pay is determined by his total financial status, including his community share of his second wife's earnings. The judge is free to consider the second wife's earnings in determining the father's ability to meet child support payments.

Q: Can you tell me how to go about giving my daughter my power of attorney? I am 74 years old and although I'm still able to make decisions, I want to be prepared in case something should happen to me.

A: Now, while you are capable of doing so, you should have a lawyer prepare a Power of Attorney giving your daughter all those powers and authority you wish her to have. The lawyer can include a provision which will make the Power of Attorney continue in effect should your ability to make decisions become impaired.

Q: If I will my property to my married daughter, will it be her separate property or will it be owned jointly by her and her husband?

A: Under Texas law, if she survives you it would become her separate property, and her husband would have no right to it as long as your daughter is alive. However, when your daughter dies, unless she leaves a will that provides otherwise, her surviving husband and her children would share your property; or if your daughter had no children or other close relatives, her surviving husband would likely get most, if not all, of your property.

Send your questions to "You and the Law," State Bar of Texas, P.O. Box 12487, Austin, 78711. Answers may appear in columns in hypothetical terms; personal answers not possible.

Family Cat Adopts Injured Puppy

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — No one could ignore the pitiful little whimpers and yelps emanating from deep within the storm sewer.

A tiny puppy had been whacked by a passing car and knocked into the dank underground conduit. Frightened and injured, it crept farther into the waterway to a cross-section of pipe.

Tom Testa of the Akron fire department went down a manhole with a flood light and a broom and coaxed the dog to him.

Charlene Kuts and her three children took the apparent stray home to their cat, Muffin. "That cat just took over like it was the dog's mother," said Mrs. Kuts' husband, James.

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SALE STARTS TODAY!
 PRICES GOOD THROUGH 9/27/78

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Open your garage door from the comfort and safety of your car. Chain drive. GB200SR.

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WIN! FREE FOOTBALL WEEKEND!

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Economy studs are great for those utility projects around the home or shop. Precut to 92-5/8 inches.

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Full length mirrors in a choice of frames with decorator designed moldings. 14 x 50-inch.

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Rich pecan finish on hardboard. Accents any room. Prefinished 4 x 8-foot sheet.

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Big 1/2-peck size bag. Has everything needed to produce good growth.

14 INCH PATIO BROOM

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Natural wood brock and 48-inch handle. For indoor or outdoor use.

48 INCH Fluorescent BULBS

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REG. 1.79

Lasts longer than incandescent with more lighting per watt. 40-watt size.

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3-stage filter. Lasts 3 times longer than paper filters. No. FL-1.

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Won't crack, chip or peel. 3-ounce tube. Available in white or clear.

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Come to the Handy Dan Store in Lubbock and view the new film with free popcorn, coffee or tea. Each film includes original soundtrack and many other special features. Don't miss the new film "How to...". Then take home a free movie. (Subject to the terms of the contest.)

Food Price Rise May Go Higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bad year for America's farm crops could nearly double the expected \$3.40 weekly hike in a four-person family's grocery bill in 1979, says the Agriculture Department's top economist.

Inflation's inevitable effects will increase prices that much, says Howard W. Hjort, but reduced meat and dairy supplies could raise the mythical family's average grocery bill another \$2.75.

That projected increase, totaling \$6.15, would be on top of the \$6.21 weekly hike predicted for such a family this year. In 1977, it cost \$62.10 a week to feed such a hypothetical family.

Hjort, testifying Tuesday before a House banking subcommittee, said food prices this year are expected to be 10 percent above 1977 averages, with most of 1978's increase having come in the first five months of the year.

One year ago, Hjort came before the same committee and predicted food prices would be up from 3 percent to 6 percent this year.

"You can see that we didn't take into account the effects of farm policies and programs," he said in an interview.

The impact of congressional and administrative decisions which affect the price of food can easily be seen.

For example, the House Agriculture and Ways and Means committees are considering legislation to hike federal sugar supports by up to 16 cents a pound although the administration has set a target of 14.5 cents for the hike.

But the effects of weather and low production are more difficult to predict.

Hjort said last year's predictions on farm prices were off because an expected "significant expansion" of 10 percent to 11 percent in the hog market, which would have led to lower pork prices, did not occur.

Bad weather and disease which killed animals combined with uncertainty among producers following claims that chemicals used to cure bacon may cause cancer to keep expansion of the hog market to about 2 percent.

Economists had hoped increased pork and poultry production would offset decreased beef supplies caused by ranchers attempting to compensate for four years of losses by trimming their herds.

"That didn't happen," Hjort said.

He said another factor in higher-than-predicted prices this year was bad spring weather in California that damaged lettuce crops and pushed up the price of fresh vegetables.

Similar factors could boost retail food prices next year, too.

Meanwhile, Hjort said halting the annual rise in retail food prices would require either an end to inflation or a willingness by farmers to accept a price cut of about 14 percent for their crops.

He said retail food prices during the last 12 years have gone up about 6.6 percent annually and that it was unlikely the pattern would change.

General inflation, he said, "tends to be the dominant factor" in the rise of food prices, with two-thirds of each dollar spent at the supermarket going for services and not the food purchased.

He pointed out that of the approximately \$200 billion expected to be spent on food in 1978, about \$66 billion will go for the crops and about \$135 billion for marketing costs, which are subject to inflation.

Cost Of Beef Shows Drop

DENVER (AP) — A survey of retail beef prices in Denver and 18 other cities shows prices in mid-September were down slightly from the previous month, the National Cattlemen's Association reports.

The association said today that its monthly survey found the national average price of five beef cuts on Sept. 14 was \$1.99 per pound. That compared with \$1.98 a pound on Aug. 10.

"The recent decrease in the national average beef price represented a continuation of a trend which started in July — after prices reached the year's peak in June," Richard A. McDougal, president of the Denver-based group, said.

The national average prices of ground beef, round steak, T-bone steak and chuck roast were down from August, the NCA said, while the average price of sirloin steak was unchanged.

The five-cut average decreased during the month in 11 cities, increased in seven and was unchanged in one, according to the NCA.

McDougal said the price decreases reflected earlier declines in cattle and wholesale beef prices. More recently, he said, the wholesale beef market was stronger, but the increase has not been reflected in the retail survey.

Denver's average price for the five retail cuts on Sept. 14 was \$1.72 a pound, compared with \$1.80 a pound on Aug. 10.

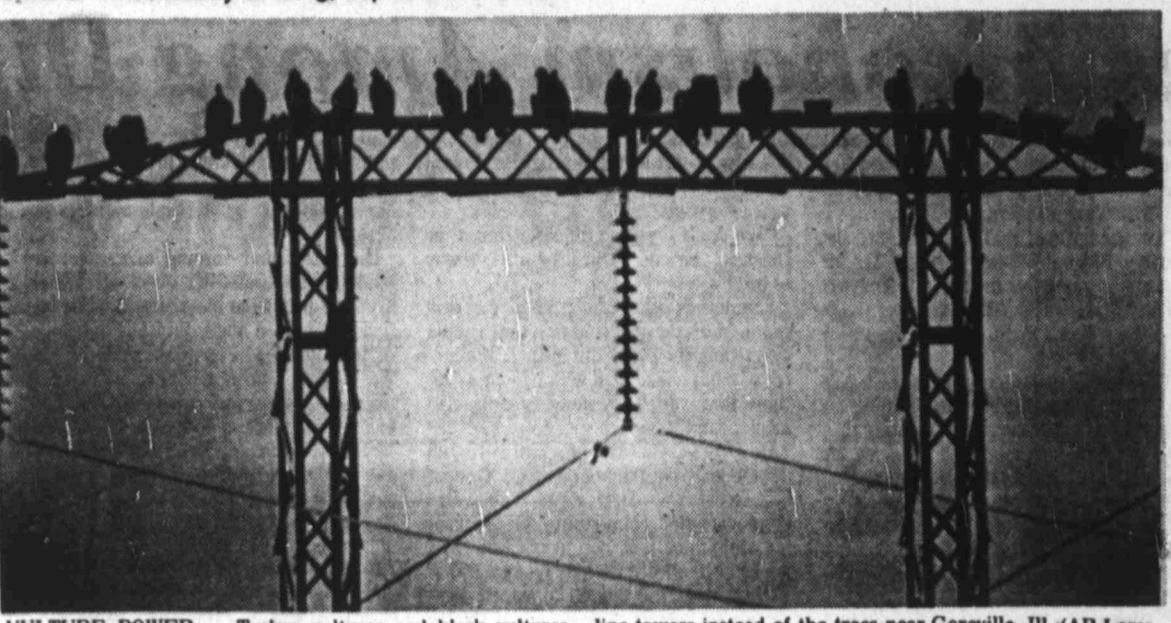
Soviet Union Makes Large Wheat Buy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought 100,000 metric tons of U.S. wheat for delivery in the coming year.

Earlier, the Soviet Union ordered 565,000 metric tons of corn to be delivered in the third year of a long-term purchase agreement that will begin Oct. 1.

Under the pact, Russia is committed to buy a minimum six million metric tons of corn and wheat combined each year. This year it bought about 14.8 million metric tons of the two grains.

The new purchase, announced Tuesday by the Agriculture Department, was the first wheat to be bought by the Soviet Union for delivery in the third year of the agreement.



VULTURE POWER — Turkey vultures and black vultures line towers instead of the trees near Goreville, Ill. (AP Laser-photo)

EPA Proposes Pesticide Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has proposed that a pesticide shown to reduce the sperm level of workers exposed to it be permanently banned from use on certain food crops.

Officials said Tuesday that the proposal would make permanent a temporary suspension ordered on the pesticide DBCP last October. The chemical would continue to be allowed for some other crops and purposes.

But it could be applied only by "trained applicators wearing protective clothing," the agency said.

Steven D. Jellinek, EPA assistant administrator, said the cancellation was proposed "on certain vegetable crops where possible residues could harm the general public."

"However, the residue problem does not exist for other major agricultural, residential and commercial uses, so we're proposing that these be continued with new restrictions to protect farmers, applicators and field workers," he said.

The chemical has been used in the United States since 1955 to control soil roundworms (nematodes) that damage crops, home lawns and golf courses.

Concern over DBCP (dibromochloropropane) arose last year when "it was identified as the cause of sterility and low sperm levels among production workers at the Occidental Chemical plant in Lathrop, Calif.," the agency said.

Later tests on other DBCP workers in Arkansas and Chicago and on several hundred farmers, pesticide applicators and formulators showed the same problem, it said.

The agency was already investigating DBCP "as a suspect human cancer agent, since it had caused stomach and mammary tumors in laboratory studies for the National Cancer Institute," officials said.

Crops that would remain barred from DBCP use are: broccoli, Brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, celery, cucumbers, eggplants, endive, lettuce, melons, parsnips, peanuts, peppers, radishes, squash, tomatoes, turnips and strawberries, except nursery stock not allowed to bear fruit.

The chemical would be permitted on soybeans, cotton, citrus and other fruits such as peaches, grapes and pineapples, and on ornamental plants, lawns and golf courses.

AGRICULTURAL MARKETS

Mercantile Exchange

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange:	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
LIVE BEEF CATTLE					
40,000 lbs. cents per lb.	56.25	56.47	55.25	55.45	-25
Oct	57.50	58.15	56.80	57.20	-07
Nov	57.45	57.85	57.00	57.27	-03
Jan	58.10	58.90	57.40	57.80	-25
Apr	59.30	59.72	58.35	58.72	-40
Jun	59.42	60.20	59.05	59.30	-40
Aug	59.10	59.90	58.45	58.80	-20
Oct	58.25	58.95	57.90	58.15	-07
Dec	60.90	60.20	59.20	59.40	-27
Est. sales: 14,430; sales Mon. 29,927					
Total open interest Mon. 90,639, off 803 from Fri.					
FEDER CATTLE					
42,000 lbs. cents per lb.	48.25	48.75	47.52	47.80	-45
Sep	48.15	49.00	47.90	48.00	-07
Nov	70.17	71.00	69.90	70.25	-23
Jan	72.70	73.59	72.00	72.72	-17
Mar	72.15	73.40	72.20	72.90	-58
Apr	72.20	73.40	72.20	72.45	-40
May	72.25	73.40	72.25	72.60	-20
Aug	73.00	73.10	72.85	73.00	+13
Est. sales: 1,547; sales Mon. 9,917					
Total open interest Mon. 19,554, off 329 from Fri.					
LIVE HOGS					
30,000 lbs. cents per lb.	49.85	49.90	48.70	49.00	-47
Oct	49.25	49.45	48.30	48.70	-42
Nov	48.35	48.55	47.40	47.85	-27
Jan	44.25	44.40	43.85	44.00	-35
Apr	44.25	44.80	43.55	43.50	-20
Jul	45.95	45.95	45.30	45.70	-07
Aug	43.75	43.80	43.20	43.40	-20
Oct	41.80	42.20	41.35	41.80	+03
Dec	42.05	42.45	41.77	41.87	-28
Est. sales: 1,432; sales Mon. 7,515					
Total open interest Mon. 19,349, off 407 from Fri.					
RUSSET BURNBANK POTATOES					
30,000 lbs. cents per lb.	No open trading.				
SWEET					
22,500 lbs. cents per lb.	52.00	52.00	52.00	52.00	+20
Sep	53.45	53.45	53.00	53.25	-20
Nov	55.25	55.45	55.25	55.40	-15
Jan	58.70	59.90	59.40	59.55	-25
Mar	58.05	58.05	55.00	55.00	-90
Apr	57.75	57.75	55.00	55.00	-20
Est. sales: 154; sales Mon. 105					
Total open interest Mon. 1,157, up 27 from Fri.					
POKE BELLIES					
30,000 lbs. cents per lb.	61.00	61.00	61.00	61.00	+25
Sep	61.50	61.95	60.10	60.47	-22
Nov	61.40	61.45	59.50	60.25	-20
Jan	60.75	60.75	59.00	60.20	-20
Apr	58.90	58.90	57.80	58.30	-25
Est. sales: 6,028; sales Mon. 3,217					
Total open interest Mon. 8,321, off 17 from Fri.					

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton

NEW YORK (AP) — Cotton No. 2 futures Tuesday on the New York Cotton Exchange:	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
COTTON, No. 2					
30,000 lbs. cents per lb.	61.72	62.09	61.72	61.97	+0.12
Oct	64.30	64.44	64.11	64.37	+0.17
Nov	64.30	64.48	64.37	64.42	+0.22
Dec	67.45	67.60	67.35	67.40	+0.20
Jan	67.70	67.90	67.70	67.85	+0.25
Feb	65.45	65.50	65.35	65.35	+0.05
Mar	65.30	65.55	65.30	65.55	+0.05
Est. sales: 3,250; sales Mon. 2,790					
Total open interest Mon. 34,444, up 97 from Fri.					
HIGH PLAINS COTTON					
U.S. Department of Agriculture					
Trading in the Lubbock spot cotton market was slow. Supplies of cotton for sale were heavy and demand was weak.					
Growers offered 1978 crop contracts at around 1.450 to 1.500 points over the 1977 loan rate.					
The Lubbock Cotton Exchange's spot quotation held steady.					
LUBBOCK SPOT COTTON					
Quotations are the approximate prices reported to the Agricultural Marketing Service for quality equal to the U.S. Official Grade and Staple Standard. Prices are for micronaire (mike) readings of 3.5 through 4.9, in mixed lots, uncompressed, free of all charges in the warehouse in the market.					
Price trend: steady on Tuesday.					
SL M LMS MLS MS LMS					
Staple (31) (41) (32) (42) (33) (43)					
29-32 52.55 51.75 51.90 51.15 50.40 48.75					
15-16 53.05 52.15 52.15 51.30 50.75 48.90					
31-32 53.40 52.50 52.40 51.65 51.00 49.15					
1 54.40 53.55 53.70 52.65 51.25 49.15					
11-32 57.15 55.95 55.95 53.85 52.20 49.70					
1-18 58.70 57.45 57.35 54.40 52.54 49.70					
Purchases: 209 bales at Lubbock; Previous Day 400, week ago 502; year ago 942.					
MIKE DIFFERENCES					
(Pts. Lbs. 1.00c & Lb.)					
Readings	Lub-	Del-	Hous-	Hem-	Mkt.
	back	ton	ton	pts	Avg
2.6 & below	-550	-550	-600	-850	-843
2.7 thru 2.9	-350	-350	-390	-400	-382
3.0 thru 3.2	-200	-200	-200	-250	-258
3.3 thru 3.4	-45	-100	-45	-96	-121
3.5 thru 4.9	0	0	0	0	0
5.0 thru 5.2	-45	-50	-45	-100	-99
5.3 & above	-75	-125	-110	-175	-159
U.S. SPOT COTTON					
BASE					
SLM 1 1/4	59.47				
MEMPHIS:	58.97				
DALLAS:	58.25				
HOUSTON:	58.75				
LUBBOCK:	57.45				

GREENVILLE: 59.47, 5,209

AUGUSTA: 59.97, 800
GREENWOOD: 58.97, 102
PHOENIX: 58.97, 494
FRESNO: 63.22, 0
10-Mkt. Avg. 59.25, Total 16,449
Previous Day 59.37, 6,199
Week Ago 60.81, 6,241
Year Ago 68.88, 9,842

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat was nominally higher Tuesday; basis unchanged; corn was nominally higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts 215,096 bushels; oats were nominally higher; basis unchanged; soybeans were nominally higher; basis unchanged; rail car receipts 1,770 bushels.

Truck receipts: wheat 15,023 bushels; corn 161,577 bushels; oats 1,518 bushels; soybeans 71,457 bushels.

Wheat No. 2 hard red winter, 3.36 1/2; No. 2 soft red winter, 3.36 1/2; Corn No. 2 yellow, 2.14 1/2; Soybeans No. 1 yellow, 6.49 1/2.

No. 2 yellow corn Monday was quoted at 2.13 1/2 (hopper) 2.09 (box).

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No. 2 hard red winter, 3.34 1/2; No. 2 soft red winter, 3.34 1/2; Corn No. 2 yellow, 2.14 1/2; Soybeans No. 1 yellow, 6.49 1/2.

No. 2 yellow corn Monday was quoted at 2.13 1/2 (hopper) 2.09 (box).

HIGH PLAINS GRAIN
Texas Department of Agriculture

Grain markets were slightly stronger and overall market activity was moderate.

Prices to the farmer f.o.b. elevator:
North of Canadian River — milo \$3.35-45, mostly \$3.40-45; wheat \$2.84-85; corn \$2.16-19.
Plainview-Canyon-Farwell Triangle — milo \$3.50-52; wheat \$2.89-92; soybeans \$5.40-75; milo \$2.15-24, mostly \$2.21.
South of Plainview-Mulshoe Line — milo \$3.55-60; wheat \$2.87-92; soybeans \$5.55-85; corn \$2.15-19, mostly \$2.18.
Elevators were reporting offers and bids for No. 2 grain at around \$3.75-45.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Export wheat 3.53-3.61.
Export milo 1.09-1.15. Yellow corn 2.49-2.59. Oats 1.73 1/2-1.75 1/2.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wheat 73 cars: 1/4 lower to 1 higher; No. 2 hard 3.30 1/2-3.25; No. 3 3.15 1/2-3.10; No. 2 red wheat 3.15 1/2; No. 3 3.12 1/2-3.10. Corn 147 cars: unchanged to 1/4 higher; No. 2 white 2.10-2.20; No. 3 1.90-2.00; No. 2 yellow 2.17 1/2; No. 3 2.11 1/2-2.16 1/2. Oats no cars: 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 higher; No. 2 white 1.25-1.30; No. 2 milo 3.15-3.55; No. 1 Soybeans 8.42-8.59 1/2.

Rotterdam (Reuters) — Sunflower oil, any origin, metric ton, ex tank, Rotterdam: October \$730

October \$730, November \$710, December \$670, January \$640, February \$610, March \$580, April \$550, May \$520, June \$490, July \$460, August \$430, September \$400.

Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Trade opened moderate throughout the Panhandle area early Tuesday. Slaughter steers and heifers firm to 50 higher. Feedlots report good interest and inquiry. Numerous buyers still in feedyards late in the day. Sales on 4100 slaughter steers, 2000 slaughter heifers. All live cattle prices based on net weights f.o.b. the feedlot after 4 percent shrink.

Slaughter steers: Good and mostly choice, 70-85 percent choice, 2-4 1000-1150 lbs \$4.50-55.00, near 3500 head at 55.00. Mixed good and choice 2-4 1000-1100 lbs \$3.00-54.00.

Slaughter heifers: 152 head choice 2-3 985 lbs \$2.75. Good and mostly choice 2-4 875-925 lbs \$2.00-52.50. Mixed good and choice 2-4 900-950 lbs \$1.00-51.50. One load good and choice 2 825 lbs \$1.50. Good and choice 2-3 1000-1075 lb heiferettes \$4.90-49.00, some lots including cows, 44.00.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Major potato markets FOB shipping points, U.S. IA Monday in 100 lb sacks: Minnesota round reds 4.50; Minnesota norgolds 4.15; Minnesota russets 4.75; Minnesota round whites 4.00-4.25; Wisconsin round whites 3.25-3.50; Wisconsin round reds 4.50-5.00; Delaware round whites 3.50; New York round whites 1.90-2.00; 50 lb cartons: Oregon russet norgolds 1.00-50; Colorado centerals 11.00; Wisconsin norgolds 9.00; Washington russet 9.00-9.50.

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Butter steady, unchanged Tuesday, 93-score AA 1.175-1.1800, 92-score A 1.1475-1.1500. Eggs steady to barely steady Tuesday; carton sales delivered to volume; buyers unchanged; A extra large 47-70; A large 43-45; A medium 35-36.

FOUNDED IN 1890
The first American automaker was the Duryea Motor Wagon Co., founded in Springfield, Mass., in the early 1890s.

Grain Futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean and grain prices closed higher Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade on favorable supply and demand reports and forecasts of more wet weather that could delay harvest.

Soybean prices, which led grain prices upward in strong opening trade, flagged in midsession on reports that the harvest had begun in earnest in parts of the Midwest. But later forecasts of rain and continued cool weather in parts of the Western grain belt fueled price increases.

Board of Trade

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade:	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
WHEAT					
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.	3.35	3.38	3.33 1/2	3.37 1/4	+83
Sep	3.27 1/4	3.30	3.24 1/4	3.29 1/4	+27 1/4
Oct	3.36	3.39	3.31	3.37 1/2	+21 1/2
Dec	3.27 1/2	3.34	3.27 1/2	3.32 1/2	+21 1/2
Jan	3.13	3.15	3.12 1/2	3.14 1/2	+22 1/2
Sep	3.20 1/2	3.23	3.17 1/2	3.21 1/2	+22 1/2
Sales Mon. 9,142					
Total open interest Mon. 47,782, up 344 from Fri.					
CORN					
5,000 bu. dollars per bu.	2.12	2.14	2.11	2.13 1/2	+22 1/2
Sep	2.18 1/2	2.21 1/2	2.18 1/2	2.21 1/2	+23 1/2
Oct	2.28 1/2	2.31	2.27 1/2	2.30 1/2	+23 1/2
Nov	2.30 1/2	2.33	2.29 1/2	2.32 1/2	+23 1/2
Dec	2.37	2.39 1/2	2.34 1/2	2.37 1/2	+23 1/2
Jan	2.37	2.39 1/2			

Lebanese Christians Willing To Fight For Land

By ALEX EFTY
 EAST BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The young bushy bearded Maronite Christian militia commander unbentched his artificial leg and rested it against the wall. "I did not have to come back here to fight again after losing my leg, but this land is very precious to us and we are ready to die defending it," he said. His leg has been amputated just above the knee.

He was speaking in the middle of the night, seated in the basement shelter of his headquarters in the Ein Rummaneh quarter, in the Christian, eastern sector, of the Lebanese capital.

Outside, Syrian rockets and mortars thudded into the multistoried apartment buildings of the low-income neighborhood.

The darkened rubble-strewn streets echoed with the sound of the explosions and the rattle of heavy machine-gun and small-arms fire as the Christian militias and the Syrian troops of the Arab League peace force in Lebanon locked in their almost nightly engagements of the past two months.

The one-legged commander in charge of the Christian militias in Ein Rummaneh, code-named "Kojak" by his men, said he lost his leg two years ago, during the Lebanese civil war between right-wing Christians and an alliance of leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas.

He charged that the Syrians, who had come to Lebanon to end the civil war, were now trying to dominate the country

and crush the Christians who resist them. The Syrians claim the Christians are provoking the clashes at the instigation of Israel, which keeps them supplied with weapons, as part of an effort to partition Lebanon into Christian and Moslem states.

"We feel the Syrians are out to massacre all the Christians," complained George Gergeo, one of about 30 civilians sheltered in another basement near Kojak's headquarters.

"We were born here and prefer to die here rather than become refugees," said Mrs. Wadiah Sarrouf, a middle-aged housewife and mother of five. "Besides, two of my sons are fighting the Syrians in the streets outside and I prefer to stay here and help them."

But those determined to stay are estimated to be less than a third of the Christian sector's normal population of about half a million. The rest have fled to safe areas in the mountainous Christian controlled 386-square-mile enclave behind Beirut.

Christian leaders believe they can hold out indefinitely against Syrian pressure so long as they retain control of the port of Jounieh, about 10 miles north of Beirut, to receive their supplies.

Ein Rummaneh and the other Christian neighborhoods bordering the Moslem western sector of the capital had already suffered extensive damage as a result of the civil war that ended in November 1976.

But hundreds of additional apartments

and shops have been blown to pieces or set on fire, frequently in areas untouched by the civil war troubles, as a result of the heavy Syrian onslaught. Christian spokesmen claim at times the Syrians pour as many as 2,000 rockets into the Christian sector in a night — a rate of more than three a minute.

The Syrians unleash their rocket barrages only at night. As a result there is a semblance of normality in East Beirut in the daytime, although most of the shops and places of work are closed.

Even before the sun sets, however, the streets become deserted. People stay at home, fearing they may fall victim to a sniper's bullet if they venture out.

Some stay in their apartments until the last moment, rushing down into the basements shelters only when Syrian shells start falling.

The roomy basements, normally used as underground garages, have been transformed into communal dormitories, with lines of mattresses on the concrete floors.

Almost all the Christian fighters are in their late teens and early 20s, with a few females among them, some only 13 or 14, who have been issued arms to defend their homes.

The militias are in evidence almost in every street of the front line neighborhoods.

Dressed in green military uniforms and

helmets, a string of grenades suspended from their belts and a dagger hanging, handle down, from their shoulders, they take turns on the front line through the night.

Almost all wear large crucifixes and as many as four other talismans hanging round their necks, with small printed icons of Jesus Christ and the Virgin Mary stuck to their helmets, the butts of their rifles and their ammunition pouches.

Though his militias are armed only with light weapons and a few mortars and rocket launchers they are far better street fighters than the Syrian troops, as a result of their civil war experience, Kojak claimed.

"We would probably prove no match for the Syrians, if they decided to launch an all-out battle and air supported attack against us. But even then, their casualties would run into tens of thousands," President Hafer said, proud and angry, after such a victory and maybe this is what stops him from trying such a move," Kojak added.

"The Syrians' policy appears to be an attempt to wear us down through their protracted indiscriminate shelling of Beirut's Christian sector. But our orders are clear, to resist to the last man and all of us are determined to die proudly, fighting, rather than to die in a Syrian prison after defeat," Kojak said.

Papal Ceremonies Aid Pickpockets

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
 Associated Press Writer
 ROME — One reason the ancient Romans favored togas, which Marcus Tullius Cicero failed to mention, was to frustrate the Eternal City's infernal pickpockets.

Down the ages, long before Vittorio De Sica made "The Bicycle Thief" a national hero, Rome's purse snatchers have had a better record plundering the citizenry and occasional tourists than Alaric the Visigoth or Attila the Hun.

Last month's death and election of a pope, as the media can attest with pained accuracy, was particularly profitable for the light-fingered legionnaires. With so many celebrities in town so preoccupied with solemn, mostly outdoor events, they rarely had better pickings. A crowd of a quarter million packed tight into St. Peter's Square, all staring up at a slender smokestack or gazing in fervor at a far-off balcony, is a scene bound to incite the greed of a dedicated dip.

Seldom have so many been ripped off so easily under such sublime circumstances right under the eye of the carabinieri. The world press can attest to these doings so accurately and in such depth because so many reporters were themselves the victims, further proof of McLuhan's law that the medium is the message.

Consider the case — as the Roman police still are without success — of ABC-TV's Lou Cioffi, seasoned globe trotter and war correspondent whose aquiline features have graced the tube from Korea, Vietnam, Cambodia, Angola and wherever danger and a story lurk.

Lou was striding determinedly down the Via Veneto, bush jacket draped casually across his shoulders in the approved Italian film director's style. It was his favorite bush jacket, hand crafted in Saigon by Minh the Tailor, couturier to the world of journalism.

Up that fashionable boulevard roared a minimotorbike. The easy rider in the saddle, known in Italy as a "scippatore" (literally a strap grabber, one who snatches at handbags) reached out to nimbly pluck the treasured garment from the correspondent's back and disappeared in a cloud of exhaust fumes in the direction of the Borghese Gardens. The vanished jacket contained Cioffi's air ticket, which could be replaced, and an irreplaceable "hero-gram" from management telling how magnificent was his coverage of Vatican crowd scenes.

Then there was the taking of New York Post columnist Murray Kempton, indefatigable defender of the poor and disadvantaged. One morning with eyes uplifted in awe at the miracle Michelangelo had performed in converting the cavernous baths of Diocletian into the Basilica of St. Mary of the Angeles, he was bitten by several of the hands he had been feeding, metaphorically speaking. Fingers soft as a Horowitz glissando relieved him of wallet, passport, traveler's checks and Vatican press credentials.

Another fine morning, Smith Hempstone of the Reader's Digest passed through Bernini's great bronze doors to the papal palace to be received by the newly elected John Paul I in a special audience for journalists. In the push of nuns, priests, pilgrims and a few bona fide journalists puffing up the grand marble staircase, the eminent essayist was lightly jostled and heavily unburdened of his notebook and Gucci credit card case. Amid such cramped, scampering fervor, there was scant room for a Swiss Guard to swing a halberd at a miscreant, if one could be found.

"Sure, they'd lift the freckles off your arm," affirmed Brother Timothy, an Irish Dominican who has spent the past 40 years in Rome and wisely goes about in pocketless friar's robes.

The last sad tale of pilfering in papal surroundings is embarrassingly autobiographical. Your humble scrivener boarded a No. 64 bus one day near the balcony where Benito Mussolini used to deliver those three-hour harangues, always a favorite staging area for the "borsaioli," the pickpockets.

The bus reached the end of its run in a side street behind St. Peter's Basilica, where the cardinals were converging for the start of the conclave.

Four Spanish nuns, eager to see it all, attempted to go out the "in" door, flailing helplessly upstream against a tide of German, French and Portuguese pilgrims surging abroad from the row of shops selling papal blessing and rosaries. In the confusion, your correspondent was spun about.

The bus ride to the Vatican normally costs 100 lire: 10 cents. This day it cost \$40 as the teller of the tale was separated from his favorite money clip and 40,000 lire by expert, silent fingers.

From here on out, on assignments temporal and immortal, I follow the example of the venerable George Cornell, AP's religion editor, who regularly reports on matters of faith and conscience at religious gatherings all over the world. It is his custom never to venture among the praying multitudes without his passport firmly affixed to his inside breast pocket by a horse blanket-sized safety pin.

NY Philharmonic's New Director Makes Hit

By MARY CAMPBELL
 NEW YORK (AP) — Zubin Mehta took up his baton as music director of the New York Philharmonic on Thursday night, showed solid musicianship and no eccentricity, and the audience ended the concert by giving him a standing ovation.

This year, unusually, the opening night was a regular subscription performance. This means that the audience, which was obviously very pleased with the orchestra's new leader, was made up of people who will be attending on Thursday nights all season. They were not a typical audience that attends special "gala" opening nights, applauds everything and does not hear the orchestra again all year.

The concert, which had a sense of occasion throughout, began with Beethoven's "Leonore Overture No. 3." Themes that start quietly were made almost breathless by the Philharmonic. Mehta and the orchestra also brought out the drama in the music.

World premiere of "Third Essay for

Orchestra" by long-time New York resident Samuel Barber followed. The uneven 15-minute work had lovely impressionistic passages, which sometimes shaded over into sounding like a pedestrian movie soundtrack. Barber's earlier "essays" were given their premieres by conductors Arturo Toscanini and Bruno Walter, in 1937 and 1942.

Barber took three bows and, though it was not his finest hour, he received warm applause. The new work was commissioned by the Macmillan Foundation.

The evening in Avery Fisher Hall ended with Mahler's "First Symphony," which is surprisingly festive in spirit. Even the solemn third movement and anguished fourth movement had their optimistic moments.

Mehta is 42 and was born in Bombay, India. For the last 15 years he has been music director of the Los Angeles Philharmonic. He conducted the Philharmonic in New York parks this summer, officially as a guest.



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<p>YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR \$8</p>  <p>STADIUM CHECKERS</p>  <p>ANTS IN THE PANTS</p>  <p>12" LITTLE SUGAR</p>  <p>JUDY DOLL</p>  <p>13" D&W SWEET SUGAR</p>  <p>ARDREE WITH BABY</p>		
<p>RUGGED TONKA TRUCKS</p> <p>YOUR CHOICE 4 FOR \$10</p>  <p>NO. 1387 HOT PICKUP WITH DIRT BIKE</p>  <p>NO. 1389 SANITATION TRUCK</p>  <p>NO. 1385 DUMP TRUCK</p>  <p>NO. 1384 PICKUP TRUCK</p>  <p>NO. 1388 PEPSI BOTTLE TRUCK</p>  <p>NO. 929 HIGHWAY VAN</p>  <p>NO. 928 HORSE VAN</p>  <p>NO. 1810 FUN BOGGY</p> <p>Tonka</p> <p>SHOP MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY 10 TO 6 THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 TO 8 PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, SEPT. 23RD</p> <p>4205 34TH STREET USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-AWAY PLAN! WE HONOR MASTER CHARGE AND VISA!</p>		

THE CAPITOL

Byrd Chides Republican Colleague

WASHINGTON (AP) — "The time for Mickey Mouse has expired," said the presiding officer of the United States Senate with all due solemnity.

It was true that Sen. William Proxmire had finished his tale of the mice who are overrunning the Dirksen Senate Office Building.

But there was more Mickey Mouse oratory to follow, for as Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd would note: "The funny season has come early this year."

For weeks the Senate Chamber had been a pit of raw nerves. The maneuvering over the natural gas bill had put everybody on edge. Finally, Byrd came up with a timetable that everyone could accept and the threat of a filibuster pushing close to Election Day was over.

It was time to relax, to talk about mice and poke a little political fun at each other.

After Proxmire finished, Sen. John Chafee a Republican from Rhode Island, took the floor to needle the Democrats.

Chafee referred to "an astonishing article" that described Rosalynn Carter telling political rallies in Texas that more Democrats had to be elected to Congress to help her husband get his programs enacted.

"I looked at this with disbelief," said Chafee. "Democrats to help President Carter get his program through Congress?"

It was the Republicans, said the Rhode Island senator, who came to Carter's rescue when he needed votes to end the Turkish arms embargo and for support of the sale of jets fighters to Egypt and Saudi Arabia.

A majority of Senate Democrats opposed Carter on both issues, while more than 70 percent of the Republicans voted with the president.

"To get more Democrats in Congress is the very antithesis of what the president is seeking," Chafee said.

Byrd asked if he might interrupt.

In his most serious tone — and no one could be certain whether the majority leader was joining in the fun or was deadly earnest — Byrd turned to Chafee to say, "I personally want to thank him and those Republicans who have stood against tremendous opposition for what they saw was in the best interests of the country."

On and on he went to praise the statesmanlike Chafee.

Byrd talked and the clock ticked and Chafee suddenly realized that the 15 minutes he had received to address the Senate was running out.

"Is that on my time?" he asked Byrd.

"Yes, it is," said the majority leader.

"I don't want to use my time in praise of myself," complained Chafee.

A moment later, Byrd interrupted again.

And once again, Chafee complained.

"My time is running out."

"The senator from Rhode Island has 30 seconds remaining," said the presiding officer.

Senators Are People

Reporters clustered around Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee, the Republican leader and a key player in the maneuvering on the natural gas bill.

Baker said the Senate looked evenly divided on the issue.

"I don't think people in either side can claim victory," said the senator.

"Don't you mean senators?" asked a reporter.

"Well, senators are people, too," said Baker.

"But not all people are senators," persisted the reporter.

Like Stoughton Bottles

"You're there like Stoughton bottles," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill to a group of puzzled reporters.

Stoughton. The bottles were nicely formed and many people saved the empties.

"With a fake pink rose, there was one on every mantle."

Army Reveals Assignment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army still can't decide where to permanently base combat troops being withdrawn from South Korea, but a few will be doing a temporary hitch at Fort Riley, Kan.

The Army announced this week that one 500-man battalion from the 2nd Infantry Division that will return in December will stay at Fort Riley provided necessary environmental studies are completed successfully. Final approval is expected in the next 30 to 60 days, spokesmen said.

However, spokesmen said, a decision on where the entire division of more than 9,000 men, delayed because of cost considerations and political factors, would be stationed was as far off as ever.

A date for that decision "cannot be predicted at this time," they said.

Several northeastern congressmen are urging the administration either to put the division entirely at Fort Drum, N.Y., or split it up among Fort Drum, Fort Dix, N.J., and Fort Devens, Mass.

The Army was to have decided last summer whether to locate the division in the northeast, at Fort Benning, Ga., or at Fort Bliss, Texas, but was unable to do so.

In all, 20,000 combat and support troops are expected to be withdrawn from South Korea by 1982.

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misses' & half size
3 pc. PANT SUITS
\$12
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- BLOUSE, PULLOVER & PANTS

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Styles available may vary from those pictured.

disney slippers
251 Reg. 3.29
Furry Uppers on padded soles. Felt lined for warmth. Many characters to choose from.
Childrens sizes

furry scuff Reg. 3.49
Acrylic fur one piece vamp, with that luxury feel and look. Padded sole and heel. Assorted colors.
Your Choice 233
Soft vinyl slipper with furry collar. Padded soles with vamp design. Assorted colors. Reg. 3.49

corduroy slippers
388 Reg. 4.96
Soft uppers with tricot lining. Colors brown or green.
Men's sizes

25% OFF
OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF
FAMOUS BRAND JEANS
Woolco
NOW **\$9 to 10/12**
REG. \$12 TO 13.50

1122 1197
TO
REG. 14.96 TO 15.96

674
NOW
REG. 8.99

750
NOW
REG. 8.10

men's action sports WARM-UP SUIT
796 556
Reg. 9.96 Reg. 6.96
JACKET PANTS
Triple knit acrylic for comfort. Zip-up jackets with contrasting color pants. Newest fall colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

men's fleece GYM SHORTS
476
Reg. 5.96
Comfortable covered waistband. 100% acrylic washes and dries easily. Great colors. XS-S-M-L-XL.

night time magic
WALTZ LENGTH GOWNS
350
Reg. 3.97
Soft, brushed acetate/nylon in pastels and white. Beautifully trimmed necklines. Short sleeves. Hemmed bottoms. S-M-L-X-XL.

1 or 2-pc. INFANTS' SLEEPERS
YOUR CHOICE 399

A. 2-pc. modacrylic/polyester knit. Crew neck, long sleeves. Footed. Maize, blue, mint. 9-18 mos.
B. 2-pc. fleece Monsanto. Snap fronts, short sleeves. Pink, blue solids and prints. 9-18 mos.
C. 1-pc. Acrilan® fleece zip-up blanket sleeper. Knit collar and cuffs. Applique designs. Peach, maize, blue. 0-6 mos., 6-12 mos.
D. 1-pc. snap crotch sleeper. Snap fasteners, short sleeves, cute animal prints. Red, navy, lemon. 9-18 mos.

just like mom and dad's INFANTS' JOGGING SUIT
827
Reg. 9.97
Hooded zip-up jacket with knit cuffs. Elastic waist pants. Soft Acrilan® acrylic knit in solids with colorful front panels on jacket. Sizes 9 to 18 mos.

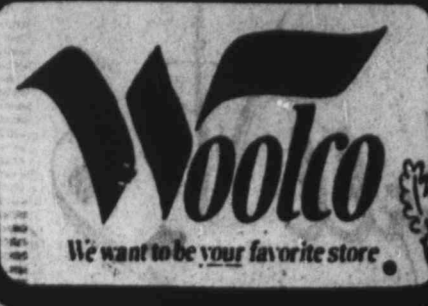
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Woolco AUTUMN Self-a-Decorate



Price effective thru—
SEPT. 23

5-pc. Living Room Group
399⁹⁵
Reg. 439.95
100% Herculon Cover. Set includes: Sofa, Loveseat, Chair, Rediner, and Ottoman

7 Shelf Music Center
23⁹⁷
Reg. 27.97

7 Shelf Music Center suitable for TV, Record Player Stereo 40" L x 16" Deep x 30" High Walnut Grain Ultra-grained Finish Sturdy Lock Steam End Feet

9X12 FT. LUXURIOUS BROADLOOM REMNANTS
\$47⁷⁷

- Fresh decorator colors
- Top quality broadloom
- Double jute backing
- Individually rolled, poled and wrapped

A Super Woolco Winner

FORT STEUDEN SHELVES

4-SHELF UNIT
12"x36"x31" to 60" high
8⁹⁷

5-SHELF UNIT
12"x36"x37" to 73" high
10⁹⁷

- Adjustable shelves will fit anywhere
- Designed with safety edges
- Sway braces for extra strength
- Baked enamel finish on metal

full memory CALCULATOR
8⁹⁹
UNISONIC

- Square power, square root, gross margin, and more
- With percentage key
- Pocket size

CURTAIN AND DRAPERY FABRICS for all your decorating needs

See our versatile line of easy-care curtains, drapery and upholstery fabrics at super special prices. Shop now for early fall savings.

ladies' LEISURE SOCKS
87^c

- Assorted colors and patterns
- Stay-up top
- Sizes 9-11

children's CREW SOCKS
\$1 2 PAIR PER PK.

- Orlon and stretch nylon
- Machine washable
- Sizes 9-11

paperback BOOKS
4 \$1 FOR

- Gothic, Nurse, Adventure, Science Fiction, Cookbook, Biographies, Classics, more

top zip "Italia" BODY BAG
788

- Double shoulder handle
- Assorted styles
- Black, cognac, tobacco, mahogany, chestnut

electronic digital CLOCK FM/AM RADIO
49⁹⁹

- Solid state fluorescent digital
- Wake to music or chirp alarm
- Touch snooze control. Sleep timer.

fruit and berry print KITCHEN TIER CURTAINS
377 35" L

- Washable rayon polyester
- Deep bottom hem • Red, gold or blue

MATCHING SWAG 5.27
MATCHING VALANCE 2.97
Reg. 4.77

SUPER VALUE CURTAIN ROD
• Adjustable 28" to 48" long
• White • With screws
2 for \$1

quadra-mode stereo 8-TRACK RECORDING SYSTEM
\$188 Model 3654 184 SR20

- Solid state AM/FM receiver
- Automatic record changer
- Matched bass reflex speakers
- Cassette recorder/player

am/fm/fm stereo 8-TRACK SYSTEM
\$158⁸⁸ Model 6536-70

- AM/FM/FM stereo receiver with 8-track tape player/recorder
- Record changer and wide range speakers

AUDIO COMPONENT TABLE
19⁹⁵

- 2 shelves with chrome divider
- Holds receiver, speakers, turntable, more

green, lush HEALTHY LIVE PLANTS

3" PLANTS **97^c** 6" PLANTS **1⁴⁷**
8 QT. POTTING SOIL **1.17**

full bulbs ASSORTMENT
1⁰⁹ Reg. 1.57
Tulips, Hyacinth & Daffodils

plant and garden SPRAYER
1⁴⁴

- 32 oz. size container
- Trigger type nozzle
- For plants, flowers, shrubs

Creative Stitchery Sewing Kit
277

- 16"x20" picture
- Acrylic yarns, cotton floss, embroidery needle, instructions

Diamond Cookies & Snacks
3 \$1

- Cheese Puffs, Popped Corn, Souper Scoopers, Onion, Garlic, Cheese Snacks, Creme sandwich cookies

Diamond Foil Wrap
3 \$1

- Each roll 12"x25"
- Smooth aluminum
- For cooking, baking, freezing

Color Prints
3 \$1 FOR

MADE FROM SAME NEGATIVE
Offer expires Sept. 23, '78

Mix Or Match Vitamin Sale
3 5⁹⁹

- SUPER B COMPLEX B1/C
- 100% NATURAL MULTI VITAMINS & MINERALS
- 100% NATURAL SUPER LECTIN 1200 MG

8 Oz. Raintree Skin Care
187

- For dry or normal skin lotion

Blue Diamond Roasted Almonds
99^c 6 OZ. CAN

- Onion garlic flavored
- Cheese flavored
- Barbecue flavored
- Whole natural, more

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Time Payment and Layaway Plans Available

SHOP WOOLCO 9:30 AM To 9:30 PM — MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

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SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
REPLACEMENT OR MONEY GLADLY RETURNED

Book Says Jackie O Tricked

NEW YORK (AP) — A new book says that Aristotle Onassis tricked his wife, Jacqueline, into signing an "amendment" to their marriage contract that gave her just 2 percent of the \$250 million she had expected.

This version of the inheritance wrangle between the former American first lady and the late Greek shipper is detailed in a copyright excerpt from the forthcoming book "Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy Onassis" by Stephen Birmingham. The excerpt appears in the October issue of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

The excerpt says that because Greek law in 1976 provided that a widow automatically received at least one quarter of her husband's estate, "upon Onassis' death Jackie confidently expected to receive an inheritance of at least \$250 million — perhaps as much as \$500 million.

In the beginning, "Onassis had liberally showered her with money and expensive gifts," the book says. "It has been claimed that he spent up to \$50 million in that first year alone — most of it on things for Jackie."

But the book says that after the couple's Oct. 21, 1968, wedding, "money arguments became more frequent." The couple reportedly fought over such things as a \$200,000 legal bill in connection with Mrs. Onassis' lawsuits against photographer Ron Galella, and over her loss of \$300,000 in the stock market.

The final straw for Onassis, Birmingham says, was an argument during a vacation to Acapulco, when Jackie wanted to buy a villa there and he refused.

"Onassis was a wily man. He had not made his fortune by being sweet to people. And he had a famous temper," Birmingham writes. "Following that scene on the plane from Acapulco, he set about systematically to subvert the terms of the premarital agreement."

A year before Onassis died in 1977, a new Greek law was passed, at the instigation of his lawyers, stipulating that a marriage contract between a Greek and a foreigner was invalid in the event of the Greek's death.

After the bill passed, Onassis asked his wife to sign what he termed an "amendment" to their original marriage contract. The amendment provided her with \$200,000 a year following his death, plus \$25,000 a year for each of her children until age 21.

Because Mrs. Onassis and her lawyers were unaware of the new law, Birmingham says, she signed the amendment, believing the money was in addition to that stipulated in the original marriage contract.

"What she was actually accepting was a tiny share — less than 2 percent — of what might have been her inheritance," Birmingham said.

The terms of the 1968 pre-marital contract were never made public. But the book said the pact contained 173 clauses which stipulated, among other things, that if the couple were still married when Ari died, Jackie would receive \$100 million.

Wild Horses Still Plague Rangelands

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government may be forced soon to begin systematically killing wild horses which gallop across western plains and mountain valleys.

Expanding wild horse populations are ravaging rangelands, and if a new non-lethal method of controlling their numbers is not found, "as disastrous as it may be, I don't see any other choice," said Charles Most, a spokesman for the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management.

The bureau estimates there are 70,000 wild horses and burros on western rangelands competing with livestock and wildlife for sparse food. The herds are expanding from 10 percent to 25 percent per year, depending on the area, Most said.

The government sought to control the wild horse population without killing any animals by establishing in 1976 the "Adopt-a-Horse" program. Under the program, wild horses trapped by the government were given to individual citizens.

To date, Most said, 10,700 horses have been adopted. But he said this rate of adoption is insufficient to control wild herds.

When the adoption program was instituted, the government permitted a citizen to adopt only one horse. But it lifted this restriction in an effort to increase the adoption rate.

"I don't see how, over the long haul, this (adoption program) is going to solve the problem completely," Most said. "Killing is a pretty distasteful thing to do," he added.

But Most said the bureau may be left without any alternative "because the ranges are getting too crowded."

The American Horse Protection Association recently criticized the bureau for — in effect — killing horses by giving them inadequate care after being captured for adoption.

It asserted that "over 250 foalrunners and wild horses ended up in four death ditches" in Palamino Valley, Nev.

Most said, however, that 250 horses either died from disease, injury or old age or were destroyed on the advice of a veterinarian in the past year at Palamino Valley. The facility handled a total of 2,000 horses during the year, he added.

Part of the problem, Most said, stemmed from heavier-than-normal rains which caused mud and clay to become mixed with hay. The horses ate the clay with the hay, with the result that some suffered abdominal blockage, he said.

Most said the land management bureau has designed new feed troughs to alleviate the problem.



AT SOUTHERN GOVERNORS CONFERENCE — James Schlesinger, left, Secretary of the Department of Energy, lights his pipe as he takes part in a discussion at the Southern Governors' Conference Tuesday at Hilton Head Island, S.C. At right is South Carolina Gov. James Edwards, conference chairman and host. The conference ends today. (AP Laserphoto)

Southern Governors Air Gas Price Plan Gripes

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (AP) — President Carter's energy chief has been told by two Southern governors the administration's victory on natural gas price deregulation will prove "disastrous."

Gov. Edwin W. Edwards of Louisiana complained to Energy Secretary James R. Schlesinger Tuesday that the advice of experts from oil-producing states has not

been solicited and ignored when offered. "You're imposing intolerable restrictions on us," Edwards told Schlesinger. Their confrontation came during the Southern Governors' Conference.

"If you expect us (oil-producing states) to be your savior, why don't you listen to us?" Edwards said.

Schlesinger had just told the Dixie governors that Carter's energy bill will pump additional natural gas supplies into interstate commerce, reduce the U.S. dependence on foreign oil imports and improve the nation's ability to wield a firm hand in foreign policy matters.

Shortly after the energy secretary spoke, the U.S. Senate voted 59-39 against sending the multi-billion dollar compromise energy bill back to a House-Senate conference committee.

Anticipating that favorable vote, Schlesinger said recommitment would have had the effect of killing the bill and "continuing the 30-year war" over natural gas price deregulation.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Texas also predicted the administration's energy bill will prove a fluke as far as increasing natural gas supplies through incentives to producers to open new fields.

Briscoe, less hostile than Edwards, told Schlesinger he hopes his prediction turns out to be wrong. He promised to do his

best to make the new energy legislation work, although he has little confidence that it will.

Schlesinger insisted there are "incentives" in the bill to encourage production of more natural gas. If they do not work, he said he will push for remedial legislation in two years.

"None of us from gas-producing areas are aware of any incentives in the bill," Gov. Edwards said.

Even the authors are not proud of the energy legislation, he said. "The best we can get is that it's the only bill in town," Edwards told Schlesinger. "That's a poor excuse for passing legislation."

Schlesinger conceded the bill is a compromise that does not totally satisfy either proponents or opponents of price deregulation.

Schlesinger said the legislation "provides us with a way out" of a 30-year dilemma over natural gas pricing policies.

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Booster Club Sets Spaghetti Supper

The Coronado High School Band Booster Club will hold its annual spaghetti supper Saturday from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Coronado High School cafeteria.

Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students and may be purchased from any Coronado band member. Children under six will be admitted free.

Entertainment will be provided by the Coronado High School band, and Mackenzie and Smylie Wilson Junior High bands.

Proceeds will go toward activities of Coronado band.

RECORDS
A full line of Singles and LP Albums
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"BIGGEST SAVING EVER ON THIS FLIP & SEW* MACHINE"

AT THE SINGER SALE-ATHON

SAVE
\$130

NOW ONLY \$299⁹⁵

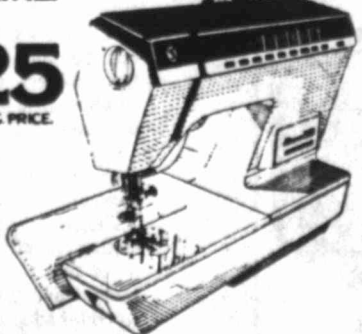
This machine has just about everything. Except a high price tag. With our exclusive Flip & Sew 2-way sewing surface, you just flip a panel and you're ready to sew cuffs, collars, armholes, sleeves. Just dial to select one of 12 built-in stitches including 5 Flexi-Stitch* patterns. With a built-in 2-step buttonholer, built-in speed basing. And more. Made in U.S.A. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 776.



BIGGEST SAVING EVER ON THE ATHENA 2000 ELECTRONIC MACHINE

SAVE
\$125

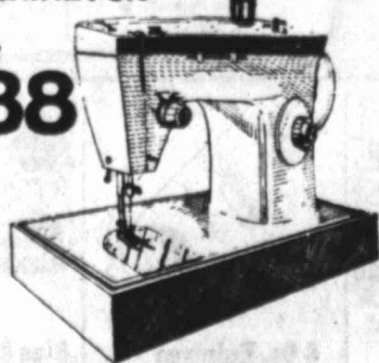
OFF REG. PRICE



The most advanced sewing machine is also the easiest to use. Only Singer gives you electronic stitch selection for sewing any of 25 different stitches. With a Flip & Sew panel, a one-step buttonholer and more. Made in U.S.A. Carrying case or cabinet extra.

THIS BASIC SINGER ZIG-ZAG MACHINE FOR

ONLY
\$88



This machine has a wide zig-zag stitch and a front drop-in bobbin that's easy to see and replace. Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 247.

Did you know that Singer has a 1-36* month credit plan? Ask to open an account today.

100 MILLION PEOPLE SEW EASIER WITH SINGER

South Plains Mall

SINGER

795-0625

Prices optional at participating dealers.

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Paint on Fall



Jantzen

All Together Now.....
Plaid Partnerships
From Jantzen® and Dunlap's!

Autumn approaches handsomely in these very together separates! Mix 'n match the solids and plaids for all of the new looks for '78. The collection in 50% Dacron®/50% Acrylic, 100% Acrylic. In rust or green with coordinating plaid. Sizes 8-16. From 18.00-42.00.

FORECAST

DUNLAPS
CAPROCK SHOPPING CENTER

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL CLASSIFIED

(General Classified with sub-classification each.)

Announcement

1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

8. Franchises, Distributors
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Investments
12. Loans
13. Money Wanted

Business Services

15. Building Services
16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
18. Professional Services
19. Women's Column
20. Child Care-Baby Sitters

Employment

22. Of Interest Male
23. Of Interest Female
24. Male or Female
25. Agents-Sales Representatives
26. Situation Wanted

Education-Training

29. Schools
30. Kindergarten
31. Child Nursery

Recreation

34. Sports Equipment
35. Boats & Motors
36. Hunting, Fishing
37. Hunting Leases
38. Travel Trailers
39. Hobbies & Crafts

Merchandise

42. Farm Equipment
43. Feeds, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Poultry
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
49. Furniture
50. Appliances
51. TV-Radio-Stereo
52. Musical Instruments
53. Antiques
54. Pets
55. Machinery & Tools
56. Wanted Miscellaneous
57. Office Machines
58. Moving & Storage

Rentals

61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Houses
64. Unfurnished Apartments
65. Furnished Apartments
66. Mobile Homes-Park
67. Business Properties
68. Business Properties
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

Real Estate for Sale

74. Business Properties
75. Income Properties
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ranches
79. Out of Town Properties
80. Resort Properties
81. Real Estate To Rent
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. Houses-Bldg. To Rent
87. Mobile Homes

Transportation

90. Automobiles
91. Pick-Up-Van-Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instructors
95. Wanted Cars, Trucks
96. Repair, Parts, Accessories

Legal Notices

99. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

CALL 795-6408

Classified advertising in The Morning appears in the 5:00 a.m. edition of the Avalanche-Journal. Insertion rates are as follows:

- 1 day, per word
- 2 days, per word
- 3 days, per word
- 4 days, per word
- 5 days, per word
- 6 days, per word
- 7th day, per word
- 15 days, per word
- 30 days, per word

These rates are for single insertions and apply only to the first insertion. If special rates or large type rates apply, they will be indicated. Out of town advertising rates are as follows:

10% of above rates if the advertisement is being inserted in the same city. The Publisher is not responsible for omissions or errors. Please call our office for a complete explanation of our advertising rates.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Per Month: \$10.00
Per Week: \$3.00
CLOSING DATE: 10:00 P.M.

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
710 Avenue J
Lubbock, Texas

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

(General Classification arranged with sub-classifications listed under each.)

- Announcements
1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Lots
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

- 8. Franchises, Distributorships, Investments, Opportunities
9. Business For Sale
10. Business Wanted
11. Loans
12. Money Wanted

Business Services

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16. Building Materials
17. Miscellaneous Services
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28. Kindergarten
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- 34. Sports Equipment
35. Boats & Motors
36. Hunting, Fishing Supplies
37. Hunting Leases
38. Travel Trailers, Campers
39. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

- 42. Farm Equipment
43. Feed, Seed, Grain
44. Livestock
45. Tractors, Tractors
46. Auctions
47. Miscellaneous
48. Garage Sales
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Rentals

- 61. Bedrooms
62. Unfurnished Houses
63. Furnished Apartments
64. Unfurnished Apartments
65. Furnished Apartments
66. Mobile Homes-Parks
67. Resorts-Rentals
68. Business Property
69. Office Space
70. Wanted To Rent
71. Farms For Rent

Real Estate for Sale

- 74. Business Property
75. Income Property
76. Lots
77. Acreage
78. Farms-Ranches
79. Out of Town Property
80. Resort Property
81. Real Estate To Trade
82. Real Estate Wanted
83. Oil Land & Leases
84. Houses
85. Houses-Bldg. To Move
87. Mobile Homes

Transportation

- 90. Automobiles
91. Pick-Up Van-Jeep
92. Trucks, Trailers
93. Motorcycles, Scooters
94. Airplanes, Instruction
95. Wanted Cars, Pick-Ups
96. Repair, Parts, Etc.

Legal Notices

- 99. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR WANT ADS

Classified advertisements originate in The Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche-Journal counts as one full insertion.

CALL 762-8821

Table with 2 columns: Word count, Price per word. Includes rates for 1 day, 2 days, 3 days, 4 days, 5 days, 6 days, 7 days, 10 days, 30 days, 60 days, 90 days.

FINAL CLOSING TIME FOR CLASSIFIED WORDS ADS Daily Edition 4:30 P.M. DAILY For Best Results, Advertisements should be placed in the Saturday or Sunday Edition. CLOSED ALL DAY SATURDAY

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal 710 Avenue J P.O. Box 491 Lubbock, Texas 79408

Announcements

Advertisers should check their ads in the first day of the Avalanche-Journal. The publisher is not responsible for errors in publication except in the case of the cost of the ad for the first day. The publisher is not responsible for errors in publication except in the case of the cost of the ad for the first day.

YELLOW HOUSE Lodge No. 841 State meeting 1st. Friday 7:30 p.m. J. Robert Paul, W.M. Shannon J. Keltz, Sec'y.

E.A. Degress, Fri. Sept. 8, 6:45 PM F.C. Degress, Fri. Sept. 15, 6:45 PM Certificate examinations. Sat. Sept. 9, 9 AM

MACKENZIE LODGE No. 1227 17th 4:00-5:00 P.M. Billy Stafford, W.M. T.R. Staples, Jr. Sec. 'Floor Class every 7 PM' Past Masters Night Fri. Sept. 15, 7:30 PM 6-30

2. Personal Notices

HAVE YOU BEEN REFUSED CAR INSURANCE? Because of your driving record? We can help you with liability, collision & comprehensive & you can pay it monthly. If you have an acceptable driving record, you may qualify for a devoting policy. Representative for Safety Insurance & Dairyland County Mutual. L. J. 'Doc' King, 707-4815.

PREGNANT, single and scared? Southwest Maternity Center can help! 4877 Whitbey Road, San Antonio, 78209. Toll Free 1-800-992-7034. Lubbock Representative, 792-2574.

BEAUTIFUL Women - Discreet - Beautiful. Reasonable Prices. Complete service with you in mind! 792-2088 after 7:30 hours. For assistance and information, call 792-8344.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND BACON & COMPANY 4638 50th St. C4 LOTS, zoned, automotive uses. 1200-1200 car sales. Near Mall 743-7376.

GIRLS Beautiful Dancers

WIDE MODELING PRIVATE SESSIONS ENTERTAINMENT ROOMS For Private Parties and Special Occasions. Call in Advance. 24 Hours 744-2732

GIRLS

PARENTS Without Partners for divorced, widowed, separated or single parent. 112 N. University, 744-9112 Monday and Friday 8PM.

EXPECTING??

Congratulations! Now it's time to visit Storkie's for baby necessities. Complete maternity services. Free gift certificate. 308 N. H. 9-1 Family Park Shopping Center

STORKIE'S

THE BODY WORKS! Special attention given to each individual by the most beautiful women in an unobtrusive relaxed atmosphere. Total satisfaction guaranteed. Your face your body 744-7435.

THE CRYSTAL PALACE

Give your best in a massage or our business. Come in and try us. 5403 Aberdeen 795-7724

SISTER SOPHIA

Readers and advisors. Advise you on all matters of life. No matter what problems you have. Guaranteed to help you. No commitment necessary. If you need any help see us. 2243-A 34th St. 744-0282

SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB

To relax and enjoy yourself... COME IN & SEE US. We have massages to fit everyone's personal needs! 2243-A 34th St. 744-0282

CONFIDENTIAL CARE

For property, very good or all picture. Attractively priced to include real estate. Good terms to qualified purchaser. THE PRICE IS RIGHT! Well established convenience store and deli. 7 year lease below \$15K a month. Complete operating records available to qualified buyer. WELL ESTABLISHED CULLIGAN SOFT WATER BUSINESS. Located in heart of hard water district, owner strongly motivated to sell. Complete operating records available to qualified buyer. BILLY MECKS & CO. Business Brokers 792-4418

OPEN

10am-1am Mon-Fri. 3703-A Ave. Q

Announcements

2. Personal Notices ART CLASSES Landscape, still life, portrait, life drawing in oils, watercolor, pastel. Beginning week of September 18. Gallery K. 797-1111.

BLOOD & PLASMA DONORS CASH PAID TO YOU! 500-5000 Monthly 4000-5000 Weekly 1200-1500 Weekly LUBBOCK CENTER 1216 Ave. O M-F 762-8380

EXCELLENT Care for your aged mother in my private home. Reference furnished. 792-5355.

DEADBOLTS installed. 195.95. Double Cylinder locks. 124.95. Viewcases. \$4.95. Quality Locks Guaranteed! 792-6418.

THE EMPIRE ROOM

Steam bath & shower Old Fashioned Massages Why take a chance on it when you can get a good old fashioned massage. Steam bath & combination massage available for your convenience & privacy. Complete relaxation in just a few minutes of your time with massages of your choice.

OPEN 9AM-7PM

308 E. 25th 744-2732

DO YOU WANT to meet new people? Call Dating. 792-451-3245.

4. Cemetery Lots

CHOICE cemetery lots. Block 46. E. 12 and 3. 5000 acre. Resurvey. 743-5889. 792-3618.

5. Lost and Found

LOST: one year old male Irish setter, has black chain. Vesting of 1.30 to call 285-3151. After 5:30 call 743-6377 after 6 p.m.

6. Business For Sale

MUST sell because of illness. Children's Clothing and Gift Store in thriving area. Good location, excellent trade area. Will gross over \$100,000 a year. From 1.20 to call 285-3151. After 5:30 call 285-3551 or 835-3008.

7. Lost and Found

LOST: male Boxer, Atkins, Bayless Area. Ears just trimmed. 125 1/2 lbs. 1 year old. Reward \$250.00. Call 792-2574.

8. Lost and Found

LOST: male Britany Spaniel with vest, collar, 1 year old. Loop 289 & 14th Ave. No collar. Reward! 792-7487.

9. Lost and Found

LOST: Black & white female Siberian Husky. Call 742-3281 or 792-812 after 5. Reward! 792-7487.

10. Lost and Found

LOST: male Basset. White face and stomach. Tan back. White tail. Answers to the name of Duffy. Lost in vicinity of 47th and Dover in Farrah Mesa. Liberal Reward. 792-8745 or 792-9277.

11. Lost and Found

LOST: Full grown male Irish set. Melrose Park South. Call 792-8547.

12. Lost and Found

LOST: Male Dalmatian. 7 months. Name Patch. No tag. Sore back of neck. Reward. Northwest corner of city. 3412 Grenell. C.W. 'Duke' Turner. 792-4248.

13. Lost and Found

LOST: 4 month old male black German Shepherd. Lost around 44th & Slide. 792-9274.

14. Lost and Found

FOUND: Rabbit, 9000 block 68th. 792-2230, after 5.

15. Lost and Found

LOST: Apricot female miniature poodle with red collar. Horizons West Addition. Reward! Call 792-8410 or collect (806) 798-2971.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING WORD AD DEADLINES

Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday All Other Days 4:00 PM Preceding Day

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES

Sat. & Sun. 4:30 PM Thursday Mon. & Tuesday 4:30 PM Friday Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

All Other Days 4:30 PM Two Days Preceding

Cancellations-Corrections-Changes 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM Daily

CLOSED SATURDAYS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT 762-8821 710 Ave I Lubbock, Texas 79408 Box 491

Announcements

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Business Services

15. Building Services DIRT WORK Yard Leveling, Dirt Hauling, Backhoe Service. OUT OF TOWN JOBS WELCOME. 799-4993.

WATER Heaters installed, up to 7 days work. Replacing, gas, electric, venting, venting, venting. Licenced, bonded, insured. Free estimates. Ask for Bill 742-4202.

T & T DRILLING

Small domestic water wells, test hole drilling, ditching service. Skooter Rudder Tucker Rudder 744-4298

STUCCO dashing, concrete work, brick block, painting, patch repair - storm curbs. 744-5077.

CONCRETE WORK

Patios, sidewalks, driveways, flowerbeds, curbs. In business for 18 years in Lubbock. Call Jackie Dennis - 792-5413 or Bill Miles - 792-4383.

CERAMIC TILE - Floors, Baths, Showers & Repairs. Superior Work. Free Estimates. 792-7256.

DON'T PAINT

Give your home or business a beautiful Fiberglass coating. Ask about the 15 year guarantee. Free estimates. Easy terms. No money down. 747-0156

CEIL-TEX

Let us retiling sagging Sheetrock, repair and float joints and spray on a modern and decorating acoustical ceiling. Call Jim Forberbery 792-9842

SEPTIC SYSTEMS

State County Approved (Concrete Tanks) Removable Basements Dog GENERAL BACKHOE SERVICE 792-3482 local 792-2518 T.W. KIRKPATRICK, 792-2518

ACE REFRIGERATION

Air-conditioning, plumbing, heating and sewer work. 7 days. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. 745-8788

JIMMY ROBERSON CONCRETE WORK

Driveways, curbs, steel building slabs. 762-5768.

DOMESTIC WATERWELL

Full range utility service. Water, gas, electric, sewer. Commercial/Residential. 792-3487

CERAMIC TILE

Showers & baths remodeled & repaired. Marble tops, all work guaranteed. Free estimates. DAVID PINKERT 745-8273

REMODELING

REMODELING - Add-on, painting, repairs. Complete turn key job. Free estimates. Harlan Cooper, 792-3644, local 792-2518

MAVERICK CONSTRUCTION

All types of alterations. Custom home improvements. Additions, kitchens, garage conversions, residential & small commercial. 745-8788

SOBER, reliable. All types remodeling, painting, sheet rock, tile, plumbing, electrical, residential & commercial. 745-8788

WANT 40-50% RETURNS on investment? Sell off in less than 30 days! Call Jerry L. Thompson, 792-8410 or collect (806) 798-2971.

PROFITABLE Donut Shop - A great family opportunity! Jan. 79, 799-4442 or collect (806) 798-2971.

THRIVING drive-in near Lubbock. Check this one out. Landmark. Realtors 792-7126.

GREENHOUSE & Orchard for sale. Good business in Lubbock. Call 792-8410 or collect (806) 798-2971.

HOUSE Painting - Inside and outside. Free estimates. Phone 744-6442 Johnny Glatney.

CARPENTER Work. No job too small. Lattice work, outside trim, remodeling. 746-5196.

HIGH QUALITY CONCRETE WORK SWIMMING POOLS. COOL DECK. Driveways, Sidewalks - Patios. Basement - Exposed Rock. Workmanship guaranteed 10 years experience. Reasonable Prices! 747-6996 763-7487

Custom Made Kitchen cabinets, vanities @ Office furniture to order. Desks, bookcases, credenzas, chairs @ Gun cases, custom beds, stereo cabinets, bars and barbecues @ Job too large or small. We do the best for less. Insured and bonded. References available. Call 792-1781 744-7273

CERAMIC TILE DO IT YOURSELF CENTER SAVE 50-75% Come see our easy to do yourself displays & showroom GERMANY TILE CO. 2118 5th - 762-5543

15. Building Services ROOFING All kind - specializing in tile, metal, shingles, etc. All kinds of Roofing and Painting. 822-2085.

Business Services

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WATER Heaters installed, up to 7 days work. Replacing, gas, electric, venting, venting, venting. Licenced, bonded, insured. Free estimates. Ask for Bill 742-4202.

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Business Services

15. Building Services
BACKHOE WORK WANTED
*Collapsing Septic Systems Bob's Plumbing, Inc. 799-3198

HIGH TILE & FORMICA
*Formica-Ceramic Tile
*Quarry Tile - Marble Top
*Bath & Kitchen Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES ANYWHERE Call 799-5372

BACKHOE, JACKHAMMER & DUMPTRUCK WORK
Fill dirt, Gravel, & Caliche hauled & leveled. Lots cleaned, trash hauled.
Bobby Evans 744-6112

NEED A ROOF?
Free estimates on All Types Roofing & Repairs. All Work Guaranteed. 15 Years in Lubbock.
DOUBLE TROOPING 765-8979

PAINTING, interior, exterior, brush or spray. Carpenter work and acoustic ceiling. 746-7218.
PAINTING - Roofing - Home Repairs. Alton Hobbs, 746-6793.

PAINTING, exterior, residential or commercial. Low prices. 746-0934 or 795-2448.
EVAPORATIVE & refrigerated air units sold & installed. Air Top Heating & Air Conditioning, 3714 7th, 795-3313.

RESIDENTIAL REMODELING CONTRACTORS WANTED
Equal Opportunity Employer
Minority Contractors Invited
From \$1,000 to \$1,000
Apply Urban Renewal Agency
792 Texas Ave.
Lubbock, Texas

PAINTING, interior, exterior, brush or spray. Carpenter work and acoustic ceiling. 746-7218.
PAINTING - Roofing - Home Repairs. Alton Hobbs, 746-6793.

ROOFING, All types. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. 746-7218.
PLUMBING - Heating - Air Conditioning. Best Rates! 1001 S. Broadway, 795-8228.
Electric sewer service. 795-8228, 765-1784.

SAVE money and invest in quality work. Free estimates. Wash Contractors. 742-6758 or 795-7172.
RELIABLE, Sober, Responsibility. Full time position available. Paying some carpentry. L.W. (Dob) Call 799-8028.

PORTABLE Buildings, playhouses, storage sheds & garages. Security locks installed. 795-0389.
THE BOOM INSULATION
The Best Insulation for New or Existing Homes. Out of Town work. Free estimates. Thermal Foam Insulation. The Professional. 795-8448. David McNeil.

16. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE LUMBER CO.
4015 St. & Ave. M. (at 763-5234)
Full Retailing \$10.95
3 Gal. Water Heaters \$84.44
COMMODORES \$34.95 up
Damaged Fall \$3.95 & up
Full Retail \$2.95

QUALITY Plastic Pipe and fittings. Free Estimates. Approved. Sprinkler, Sewage Systems, O'Neil Pipe Plastic Company. Erskine and 30th. 763-1822, 740-8387.

17. Misc. Services
EXPERIENCED Yard Work - Specialists: Trimming, cleaning, mowing, etc. 746-6273.
ROTTING
Experienced, reliable, Satisfaction guaranteed. Reasonable rates.
Call 793-4743
After 5:00, Call 795-5722

RANDY'S Anything goes, no job too small, too large. Apartment repair and cleaning. Home repair. 744-7021.
I'll Do It. Light hauling, garage junk, brush clean-up. Free estimates. 744-5363.

MOWING & Edging. Always cleaned. Estimates in 10 minutes. Thomas J. Olson, 744-3812.
OLD yards cut down. New yards installed. Top soil, fill dirt, Grade work, leveling, etc. 746-3812.
TREES taken out, pruning, hauling, always cleaned, clean up work. 744-5363.

YARDS leveled, trash and dirt hauled. Rotary tiller. Larry Owen. 742-2967.
TOP SOIL, Caliche, gravel and sand. 746-3812.
HAULING - Light or heavy. Experienced. Reasonable rates. Call anytime. Jose Salinas, 743-6134.

IRONING, 25 cents per piece. Fast and neat service. 5515 30th, 795-8519.
TREES, shrubs, stumps removed. Trimming, topping. For free estimates call Rogers, 746-5288.
LAWNS mowed and edged and all weeds cleaned. Hauling. Ten years experience. Jeff Williams, 795-2512.

TOP soil for sale. \$15 per cubic yard. Loaded on your truck. 30 day minimum required. Volume over 2000 yards - price negotiable. Contact Mr. Gae or Jerry Cooley at 743-6266 or 743-8124.
STUDENT'S need yardwork, brush, etc. Free estimates. General cleaning, 1988 removed. Allevy's cleaned of weeds and debris. Light hauling. 795-8448.

APARTMENT Cleaning, carpet shampooing. Call Bruce McDonald, 797-0791.
INDIVIDUAL will clean vacant homes and apartments. Reasonable prices. Call 795-8998.
CARPETS Steam cleaned and all other cleaning in home, rental & office. Light hauling. 795-8448.

WEED Struggling - Lots and acreages. Free estimates. Call 744-9686, Buster Hogan.
LIGHT Hauling flower beds, weeds, etc. Light hauling. Call 795-8448.

DAY & NIGHT
RESURFACING DRIVEWAYS
Super, Paving & materials. Free estimates. 795-8448.
ATTENTION working mother! Child care in my home. Infant & preschoolers. Near Methodist Hospital. 795-8448.

Business Services

17. Misc. Services
WILL clean new apartments or houses. Also clean and paint rental properties. Take care of rentals. Experience. Jones 743-1155.
HAVE TRACTOR WILL TRAVEL
Wood Chipping
Disc harrowing
Tom Hobbs, 792-5368

24 HOUR MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Furniture, Appliances and Office Moving
One Man or Truckload
QUICK! REASONABLE!
747-6161

NEW construction or existing homes or apartments to be cleaned. Call 795-1401 or 747-0628 after 5pm. 746-3476 and Sunday all day.
YARDWORK - Clean outside buildings, alleys, hedges and lawns. Daniel Garcia, 742-8487.

LOW-COST interior-exterior painting. Free estimates. All work guaranteed. Call 747-4768.
HYDRO Blasting, Wilcox Lawn Service, 4012 Turf Farm, 4107 W. 744-0829.

18. Professional Serv's
BOOKKEEPING & Typing. 799-3434 or 799-8115 day or night. 7 days a week.
CARPET & upholstery cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Superior Cleaning Service, 745-5354.

PROFESSIONAL Typing Service. Call 799-3434 or 799-8115 day or night. 7 days a week.
FREE estimates. All work guaranteed. Call 747-4768.

GENERAL appliance servicing - automatic washers & dryers - refrigerators & freezers - central air conditioning & heating - refrigerated window & evaporative coolers. 792-1109.
MARRIAGE PROBLEMS?
Free marital counseling for married couples. Total confidentiality. 795-8448.

STORE Salesman wanted. Will train. Good working conditions. 742-8387 or 742-1822.
SEWING Machine mechanic. Full or part time. 795-3423.

ACCOUNTANT. Experience in large firm. Excellent benefits. offering \$25,000, great benefits & top pay. Call Deborah, 747-5141.
SALESMAN for ready built homes in Lubbock. Permanent, must have sales experience with homes. Salary plus commission. 743-5323.

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT NEEDED
MILLWRIGHT LAYOUT MEN AND EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS
WEST TEXAS MILLWRIGHT SERVICE
765-6868

FOREMAN - good warehouse experience, ability to supervise, growth potential, \$5.30 hour plus overtime, call Lisa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2142 A 50th.
COUNTER Sales, auto or truck sales experience, consider training with good mechanical aptitude. To \$5.50 hour, call Paul 743-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2142 A 50th.

FRAMING Contractors wanted for ready-built houses. Top pay. Personnel. Medlock Company, 226 Black Eriks Road, 743-5223.
EXPERIENCED Tire Co. Good salary, working conditions, benefits. Apply in person only. 1505 Avenue H.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
LICENSED home nursery. Close to Tech and hospital. Playroom, hot meals, fenced yard. 2415 7th, 745-7426.
CHILD CARE in my home, Monday - Friday, 12 months to 4 years. Karen Gordon, 9333 7th, 745-4447.

WOULD like to keep children in my home. Not Williams school area. Any age, good references. Call after 5:30 weekdays, 795-1881.
EXCELLENT Daycare, well supervised, hot meals. Night-weekends preferred. Some day openings. 742-1782.

FOR the best in child care, call 795-0746. 18 months to 10 years. Tinkerbelle Play School - 4057 25th.

22. Of Interest Male
SHOOK Tire Co. needs an expert - experienced tire mechanic, working conditions, salary. Apply in person only. 1505 Avenue H.

22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: Tool die or mold maker to build plastic injection molds. Excellent experience, retirement plan, other benefits. Call 743-6177 for interview.

DRIVERS to deliver pizzas. Must have car and be at least 18. Part time nights. For more information call 746-1219. Pizza Express.
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WELDERS
Wire or Stick
Apply in person.
Harris & Thrush Manufacturing
701 North Ave. N

22. Of Interest Male
PERSONNEL Manager. Management experience with emphasis in personnel. \$28,000. Fee Paid. Call Alvin, 743-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7006 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

ACCOUNTANT- income tax experience with CPA firm. Box 6542, Lubbock, Texas 79418.
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Multi-line Insurance Agents needed, one to five years financing - \$800 to \$1200 per month + commission. Retirement plan; other benefits included. We will license & train - National Company. CALL LEWIS BIRK at 743-6870 or 799-4439

Retired Military Person for self & the job dealing with public. \$600+ good benefits. Key Personnel Consultants, 4022 30th 9-15 795-3335

4 DAY WORK WEEK
OVERTIME AVAILABLE
WEEKLY PAYCHECK
MONTHLY BONUS
MANCHESTER TANK, N. GARY AND CLOVIS ROAD
E 9-30

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WEEKLY PAYCHECK
MONTHLY BONUS
MANCHESTER TANK, N. GARY AND CLOVIS ROAD
E 9-30

SEEK & FIND THE HAGUE

C A N E G D I R N E G M A C R E R O
S L J S E I T A E R T N A E P O R Y S
K A H P C J G N I C P E Q A W O U I S
T R U C E H N E A E S U L G Y A H T N
L E A M S V E N H O A I A L T C E A
A N P P D O A T R C T L A R O T H A
A E H T S L B R E E A P P U H O U O
R G I A T S H O N O N A C O R E W L R
Z S I G U N N E F E L I C M R H I D L E
Y E U H T P L A T O N L E O E K A T
I T E L K E L C L L S A G R H N H O
I A H G A I E L R I N I L E N D R D A
C T I C H T B O N D M L M A R H O L L A
K S E J O B M L S H M A R H O L L A N
C A Y B E C N A I L L A E L P T R E

Instructions: Hidden words below appear forward, backward, up, down or diagonally. Find each and box it in.
Palace of Peace European Treaties Dutch
Andrew Carnegie Netherlands
North Sea Schwenningen Royal Palace
Huis ten Bosch Triple Alliance Williams Park
World Court Status General Holland

22. Of Interest Male
PERSONNEL Manager. Management experience with emphasis in personnel. \$28,000. Fee Paid. Call Alvin, 743-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7006 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

ACCOUNTANT- income tax experience with CPA firm. Box 6542, Lubbock, Texas 79418.
CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Multi-line Insurance Agents needed, one to five years financing - \$800 to \$1200 per month + commission. Retirement plan; other benefits included. We will license & train - National Company. CALL LEWIS BIRK at 743-6870 or 799-4439

Retired Military Person for self & the job dealing with public. \$600+ good benefits. Key Personnel Consultants, 4022 30th 9-15 795-3335

4 DAY WORK WEEK
OVERTIME AVAILABLE
WEEKLY PAYCHECK
MONTHLY BONUS
MANCHESTER TANK, N. GARY AND CLOVIS ROAD
E 9-30

EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT NEEDED
MILLWRIGHT LAYOUT MEN AND EXPERIENCED MILLWRIGHT WELDERS
WEST TEXAS MILLWRIGHT SERVICE
765-6868

FOREMAN - good warehouse experience, ability to supervise, growth potential, \$5.30 hour plus overtime, call Lisa, 763-7011. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2142 A 50th.

FRAMING Contractors wanted for ready-built houses. Top pay. Personnel. Medlock Company, 226 Black Eriks Road, 743-5223.

EXPERIENCED Tire Co. Good salary, working conditions, benefits. Apply in person only. 1505 Avenue H.

20. Child Care-Baby Sit
LICENSED home nursery. Close to Tech and hospital. Playroom, hot meals, fenced yard. 2415 7th, 745-7426.
CHILD CARE in my home, Monday - Friday, 12 months to 4 years. Karen Gordon, 9333 7th, 745-4447.

WOULD like to keep children in my home. Not Williams school area. Any age, good references. Call after 5:30 weekdays, 795-1881.
EXCELLENT Daycare, well supervised, hot meals. Night-weekends preferred. Some day openings. 742-1782.

FOR the best in child care, call 795-0746. 18 months to 10 years. Tinkerbelle Play School - 4057 25th.

22. Of Interest Male
SHOOK Tire Co. needs an expert - experienced tire mechanic, working conditions, salary. Apply in person only. 1505 Avenue H.

WELDERS
Wire or Stick
Apply in person.
Harris & Thrush Manufacturing
701 North Ave. N

22. Of Interest Male
PERSONNEL Manager. Management experience with emphasis in personnel. \$28,000. Fee Paid. Call Alvin, 743-5141. Williams Personnel Service, Inc. 7006 Indiana Ave. The Atrium Building.

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WEST TEXAS MILLWRIGHT SERVICE
765-6868

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Employment

22. Of Interest Male
OFFICE clerk. Hand posting, inventory records. Phone orders. College or business related. Experience helpful. \$9,000. Call Lisa, 743-7911. Evins Personnel Consultants, 2142 A 50th.

BRICKLAYER
needed. \$10 Per Hour. One week vacation. 50 hours per week.
Call 793-3841.
QUALIFIED mechanic needed. Must have own tools. Top wages. Ask for Jim, 505-24-8241.

ESTIMATOR
Plumbing, heating, and air conditioning for residential, apartment, and small commercial. Send resume and salary requirements to:
Gibson Plumbing Co.
5279 34th
Lubbock, Texas 79407

WANTED: experienced truck driver. Lubbock Good pay & benefits. Apply in person. J&G Waste Systems, 405 20th.

MACHINIST, 1-5 yrs. experience on engine, turret, automatic lathes, tool press, and general shop machines required. Apply in person. Lubbock, TX, 742-2961.

NEED experienced truck drivers. 25 or older, for cattle hauling operation. Contact Manager at (806)276-5647, 276-5668.

MECHANICAL draftsman to work with manufacturing drawings, line art, technical data development. 3 yrs. experience with good math background. Apply in person to Tail Pump Co., 1201 E. 30th or send resume in confidence to P.O. Box 1138, Lubbock, TX, 79408. Attn: Chief Engineer.

PLUMBERS
Must be licensed.
New construction & repair.
GIBSON PLUMBING & HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
5279 34th 797-4151

SALESMAN
EXCELLENT SALARY
GOOD OPPORTUNITY
NO EXP. NEC.
NECESSARY
95 DAYS, MON.-FRI.
FREE HOSPITALIZATION
QUARTERLY VACATION
60 PAID HOLIDAYS
CREDIT UNION
RETIREMENT PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON
Coca-Cola Bottling Company
6101 AVENUE A 8-23

FARM MACHINERY MANUFACTURER
Needs fabrication and welding supervisor. To \$18,000. Fee paid. 2+ years experience required. Fee Paid.
THE JOBB CENTRE
638 50th 9-17 792-3211

DO YOU WORK TO MAKE MONEY?
Our salesmen are making big commissions - you can join our sales force if you meet our qualifications:
*Sales experience helpful but not required
*Positions offers steady work, good earnings, fringe benefits, demonstrator opportunity.
Apply in Person to STEVE YOUNG
UNIVERSITY DODGE SALES
7007 S. University
DO IT NOW!!

22. Of Interest Male
EXCELLENT Opportunity for experienced driver. Solid career. Carpet, vinyl, draperies, and equal commission rates. Equal Opportunity Employer. Highland Interiors, 4013 34th.

PLUMBER, Licensed water and gas repair and repiping. 4481 Ave. H, 744-2302.
MECHANIC needed. Must have own hand tools. 706 Ave. J.

GENERAL Maintenance: Cutting & welding helpful. Local, no travel. Company paid hospitalization, vacation, 401K, 5 days per week. Apply at the trailer house. 2991 Ave. A, Apply at the trailer house.

WANTED! Truck-Auto mechanic. Excellent opportunity. 50 hours per week, hourly rate, paid vacation, uniforms. Only qualified need apply. Send resume to: 2525 Main, Lubbock, NM 88306, 505-296-2872.

FARMER wanted near Lubbock. Excellent salary, excellent working conditions. Live in Lubbock or good hours. Farm must be experienced locally. 743-5223.

NEED Man for route sales. 5 day week, vacation, insurance. 3508 Magnolia.

TRIM Carpenters.
Need Now
799-0675
DRIVERS Wanted. Must have commercial license. 1 1/2 days per week. Must apply in person at 3501 E. 24th, 743-2813. EOE

AUTO BODY
Experienced Metal Man with own equipment. Commission pay \$8.50 per flat rate hour. Numerous benefits. Uniform plan. Hospitalization insurance. Retirement plan. Vacation pay. See Hester Griffin, (806)276-5647, 276-5668.

ASSISTANT Manager: Fee paid. Excellent opportunity. Extroverted personality. Benefits. \$9,000. Call Jim, Thornton, 792-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

SALES: Fee reimbursed. Car expenses. Salary + commission + bonus. Experience. \$12,000 +. Call Mike, 743-5141. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

TRUCK mechanic needed. Must be high school graduate. 18 or over. Willing to relocate. Full company benefits. \$9.50 hour. Call 744-5500.

Employment

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TRUCK mechanic needed. Must be high school graduate. 18 or over. Willing to relocate. Full company benefits. \$9.50 hour. Call 744-5500.

AUTO Parts Counter Man. Experience preferred. Not necessary. Excellent benefits. \$11,000 +. Call Jim, 797-3281. Snelling & Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401 Plains National Bank Building.

TRIM and Cabinet help needed. Experience necessary. Start to day. Call 743-2325. No answer come by 2915 Congate.

WANTED! Licensed electrical journeyman. Local call. 832-5082 or home 873-3443.

WELDERS and pattern tool makers wanted. Inquire at 228 Loop 289 N.E.

TEKEL STEEL INC.
711 Eriks Road
BOB
EXPERIENCED farmhand references needed. Call noon or nights 806-649-7524.

WAREHOUSE & delivery. Full time. \$22,000. 742-6271, 801 23rd St.

HAIRDRESSER - Male, for beauty salon. Good opportunity. 795-8448.

MAINTENANCE man needed. 5 days per week. Some experience desired. \$6.50 an hour. Apply in person. 1617 27th, Suite 120.

NEED Shop and building construction help. Must be reliable with good work record. Others need not apply. Top wages paid. 2801 1st and Tahoka Highway.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
BUSY retail sales service organization needs sharp girl with typing...

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
IMMEDIATE opening for mature woman for nursery work. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
INVENTORY clerk, floor for figures, price, extend invoices, casual office, call Pat, 763-7011.

Employment

24. Male or Female
WANTED: Dependable aggressive young person for high paying sales position. Average \$40-\$50 per week...

Employment

24. Male or Female
MANAGER DIRECT SALES
\$225 Week salary during 16 week training period. Expanding to \$200,000 in business and commission...

Employment

24. Male or Female
HELP wanted, male, female. Samba's needs waitresses, hostesses, cooks, dishwashers, all shifts...

Employment

24. Male or Female
PURCHASING AGENT
Outstanding opportunity for results-oriented individual to assume full responsibility...

Employment

24. Male or Female
ROUTE SALES POSITION
With Bell Dairy. We are interested in people who are seeking permanent employment...

Employment

24. Male or Female
PAYROLL RECORDS CLERK
Duties include figuring time cards, key-punching information for computer processing...

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
MATURE, dedicated homemakers wanted to provide a home care to elderly in city of Lubbock.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
WANTED Christian lady to live in with elderly couple. Phone 806-798-4163.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
MORNING waitress wanted at Horace Mitchell's Restaurant. Call in person, 4633 34th.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
PART time. High school girl needed for restaurant work. 799-4095 or 795-5552.

Employment

24. Male or Female
LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT-DESIGNER
Experience preferred. Salary open. Davis Garden Center and Landscaping, 2929 W. Golf Course...

Employment

24. Male or Female
JOB OPPORTUNITIES with the LUBBOCK INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT
Days or nights for job listings and information from the School Bulletin Board.

Employment

24. Male or Female
OUR JOBS PROVIDE YOU:
The chance to earn your 2-year associate degree. Training of some of the best technical schools in the nation.

Employment

24. Male or Female
WHATABURGER RESTAURANTS
Now have openings for daytime & nighttime employees. No experience necessary.

Employment

24. Male or Female
K MART
Building Material Department NIGHT FLOOR MAINTENANCE MAN

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
RECEPTIONIST, answer telephones, Type Meet 'n' Greet. Personnel Service, 6413 University, 797-4161.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
OFFICE Nurse. Doctor's office. Excellent experience. Lubbock work week. Weekends off. 792-7141, extension 50.

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
NEED Someone to care for a 2-3 year old child in home. For information, call 762-4454.

Employment

24. Male or Female
AUDITOR. Consider accounting major training. Some travel servicing medical equipment.

Employment

24. Male or Female
IMMEDIATE OPENING
Transformer and motor repair men. Salary based on experience.

Employment

24. Male or Female
HIGHLAND HOSPITAL
Part-time Nurses Aide 3-11, 7-3. Full-time Nurses Aide 3-11.

Employment

24. Male or Female
ADULT CARRIERS
Wanted for Profitable delivery of Avalanche-Journal.

Employment

24. Male or Female
DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER
SALARY & CAR EXPENSE AUTO REQUIRED

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
HOUSEWIFE. Join the work force! Receive a pay check while training! Variety!!! Key Personnel Consultants 4623 34th 9-15 793-2535

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
WES TEMPS
TEMPORARY SERVICE 1647 Broadway 763-9133 • A Div. of Lubbock Personnel Serv. Lubbock No. 1 Reliable Agency

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
I AM LOOKING FOR A PARTICULAR TYPE OF WOMAN
I want a woman who is not satisfied with just a job but one who will take a personal interest and help to build it.

Employment

24. Male or Female
ATTENTION YOUNG ADULTS
Earn extra cash, tips and prizes. Potential earnings, \$50 per week.

Employment

24. Male or Female
THERE'S A NEW GIRL IN TOWN
Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers is opening a new store at the location listed below.

Employment

24. Male or Female
REGISTERED NURSES
HEAD NURSE POST PARTUM & MED. SURG. - Min. 2 years specialty experience, degree preferred.

Employment

24. Male or Female
MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Why Limit Your Growth
We are one of the leading family-style pizza restaurant organizations in the U.S.

Employment

24. Male or Female
PIZZA INN, Inc.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
MONTGOMERY WARD
Mongomery Ward BEAUTY SALON HAIRSTYLIST

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
THE PERSONNEL PLACE
ADMIN ASST. 750-1000 SALES 600-800 P/T GEN OFFIC. 300-400

Employment

23. Of Interest Female
WANTED: Experienced night waitress, 2-10PM. Apply in person Martin & Lewis Roadway near Restaurant, 2401 4th.

Employment

24. Male or Female
EARN EXTRA SPENDING MONEY
selling soft drinks in the stands at Jones Stadium for the Texas Tech football game - Saturday, September 23rd, 1978!

Employment

24. Male or Female
SUCCEED WITH US
CAPROCK CENTER 50th AND CANTON
No Phone Calls Taking Applications

Employment

24. Male or Female
RN, LVN COME JOIN OUR PROGRESSIVE TEAM!
OPENINGS: ALL SHIFTS COLONIAL NURSING HOME

Employment

24. Male or Female
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Employment

23. Of Interest Female
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OPENINGS: ALL SHIFTS COLONIAL NURSING HOME

Employment

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Employment

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RN, LVN COME JOIN OUR PROGRESSIVE TEAM!
OPENINGS: ALL SHIFTS COLONIAL NURSING HOME

Employment
24. Male or Female
CASH PAID FOR BLOOD & PLASMA
\$60.00-\$80.00 Monthly
Your Gift Saves Lives
LUBBOCK BLOOD & PLASMA CENTER
1214 Ave. G M-F 763-5204

WANTED
Sponsors Needed
To share their own home in providing personal care for veterans.
Call Mr. Lara 762-7235

ATTENTION FULL TIME JOB
If you are between jobs or school, undisciplined your career plans, or for any other reason in need of temporary or permanent work, you don't need to settle for a low paying job. Our organization is in need of several above average individuals who can work full time for 3 to 6 months or longer. This work is interesting and fun. Come in and visit with us.
767-2719

RADIO salesperson and/or announcer wanted for progressive small market. Excellent opportunity. E.O.C. Call 806-934-3134.
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
SET the world's first Ambulink, responsible person willing to work 15 hours weekly for \$1500 monthly. For administrative call 767-1448 between 6:30-7:30 PM.
LADIES: Earn up to \$50 per week. Flexible hours - AM or PM. For more information call 767-1234 to regular customers. 762-1234

SAMBO'S 50th & Slide Road
New under new management!
Need Cooks: Earn while you learn! Also need Dishwashers, wait staff, and busboys. Free application. Apply in person: 478 SLIDE

DISPATCH CLERK
3 day work week, 4 1/2 shift all day Saturdays. Must be dependable, good work record. Call for more information.
762-8844 ext. 178 or 173
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT
If you have not yet decided on a career, what to do to help you to do it. Openings in all office and other positions. If interested call for interview appointment.
762-0119

ADTP part sales-salary and commission. Income limited only by sales initiative. Good benefits. Many personal departments. Monday-Wednesday 9:00-5:00. Friday 9:00-5:00.
E.O.E. CUSTOMER accommodation center manager. Excellent position for individuals with some accounting and managerial background. Would be responsible for credit and collection. Monday-Friday, 9:00-5:00. 5015 Boston, E.O.E.

DANCE INSTRUCTORS
Exciting Career, over 21, we will train you to be a professional dancer. Apply in person, no call.
See Mr. O'Connell, 214, at 6 PM
Free Astoria Dance Studio, 1922 50th Street

OPENING FOR MOBILE CATERING VENDING ROUTES
85 days a week,
comprehensive insurance
flexible vacations.
\$600 a year
Every good salary.
B & M VENDING
1615 Texas
808-745 Daily, No Phone Calls.

COORS NEEDS ROUTE SALES TRAINEE WAREHOUSE & RECYCLING PERSONNEL
Excellent compensation and benefit package.
Insurance
Retirement
Apply: Great Plains Distributors
Slaton Highway
Equal Opportunity Employer

RESponsible part-time help needed. Must be 18 or older. Apply in person or phone. 5015 Boston, E.O.E.
L.V.N.'s Needed. SUNDAYS 7:30-3:15. Private home. Meets provided. \$41 per shift. 762-1234

ALARMS INSTALLATION SERVICE \$200 WEEKLY
Young men & women, full time & part time. No experience necessary. Company trains. Start immediately.
Call for application: 763-4503, Ext 5

DIRECTOR of nurses for 11-bed psychiatric residential. The transitional unit associated with rural community mental health center. Position available November 1, 1978. Send resume to: Director of Personnel, Mental Health Resources, Inc. 300 S. 1st St. Fort Worth, TX 76102.

PRODUCTION Workers Day time. Monday-Friday. Call for appointment. O'Hair Shuttles, 762-7219.
NEED experienced desk clerk and night. 1200-1300 hrs. Call 762-1077.
NEED waitress with some food serving. 762-8844 or 762-058. Ask for

Employment
24. Male or Female
RACK SERVICE
We need a dependable person to work in our circulation department 5 days per week. Average about 35 hours per week. (Hours will vary.)
For more information call: 762-8844, Ext. 237 & 243
KITCHEN Help wanted, preparation and cleaning. Prefer over 18. Call: 764-8723, ask for Wayne.

FULL-TIME Part Wanted
Up To \$4.52 Hr.
Men & women needed to fill positions in sales, service & installation. No exp. Co. trains.
Call now for appl. 763-5103

DECORATING Consultant. Possibilities available in our company owned store for agencies, outfitting, career individual. Minimum 2 years decorating work experience in retailing & selling of carpet, draperies or other decorative products preferred. A complete company training program is offered. Salary + commission. Employee benefits. Career advancement opportunities are excellent. John Heister, Sherwin Williams Company, 3839 50th, 797-4344. E.O.E. M-F.

WANTED 2-11 RN. Salary, \$4.12 an hour. 1200-1300 hrs. Call for appointment. Lynn O'Connell, Director of Nursing or Administration, 800-4333, Tabors, Texas.
LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO EARN EXTRA INCOME
Part Time
Share Shaak's success with people. Many fringe benefits. Health, wealth and retirement possible in a few years. My part-time income exceeds my regular income. For appointment: 763-4729.

DRIVERS AND DESK PERSONNEL
HOURS VARY
Contact Howard
762-8844, ext. 250

MALE Hairdresser needed. Also, need female to shampoo and manicure in beauty salon. Call Fred at 762-0864.
KEEP books in my home. BBA in finance. Call 767-2304 after 4.

SALES Representative. High commission Fringe benefits. Ross Irrigation Supply Company, Inc. Representing to sell irrigation products. Please send resume to: 1919 Lubbock Road, Brownfield, 79216.

\$25,000-\$30,000 INSURANCE SALE MANAGEMENT HEALTH AND LIFE
Must have good record in hospitalization sales with experience in lead programs and management. Excellent financing and good home office support. To arrange confidential interview, write to: E.A. Lange or J.M. Perry, American Union Life Insurance Company, 3017 Ross Avenue, Dallas, Texas, 75206.

SALES THE END IS THE BEGINNING \$20,000-\$40,000
END Evening hours.
END weekend work.
END travel.
END commission.
END advertising.
END bad debt.
END lack of opportunity.
BEGIN National exp.
BEGIN 9-5 hours.
BEGIN Mon-Fri. only.
BEGIN with local acct.
BEGIN non competitive business.
BEGIN selling unique product.
BEGIN with qualified prospect.
BEGIN feeling a challenge.
BEGIN to hear opportunity knocking.
Successful sales exp. preferred.
BEGIN by calling 775-4721. 6-19

SALES REPRESENTATIVE FOR NATIONAL FOOD SERVICE DISTRIBUTOR
Offering a broad line of top-quality specialty food products selling to end-user accounts such as restaurants, hospitals, schools and churches.
(ideal candidate should have at least two years of food service experience as a food manager, chef, dietitian, distributor salesperson or broker salesperson. The position requires a self-motivated, energetic, creative individual who wishes to work hard and be independent.
Commission rate is 15% which is unusually high for the food industry. Draw against commission for first 3 months. Medical/benefit program included. Car provided.
Send resume to: Regional Manager MILANI FOOD
P.O. Box 617
Carrington, ND 58008
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Employment
24. Male or Female
SELL FOR A CEMETERY??
You've got to be kidding! Yes, thousands of men & women have been making \$1000 a week selling life insurance to the best! Benefits include: Guaranteed salary. Complete fringe benefit program & training.
Contact: Larry Vaughn
RETHAVEN MEMORIAL PARK
799-3643

PHARMACIST for director of Hospital Pharmacy. Unit dose system. Contact Mr. Stephens 795-9000.
Nurse for director of Respiratory Therapy Department. Must be experienced in all modalities. Contact Mr. Stephens, 795-9000.

ADMITTING-Discharge Clerk. Part-time position available. 10:30 am-5:00 pm, Friday & Monday and 10:30 am-5:00 pm, Saturday & Sunday. Typing 45WPM. Applicant must have a minimum of 2 years hospital experience. Hospital, 3615 19th, 792-1011. E.O.E.

INDUSTRIAL mechanics and a control electrician needed by Southwest Canners Incorporated, a rapidly growing company, located in Portales. New device offers excellent opportunities, pay commensurate with ability and experience. Liberal fringe benefits. Contact R.F. Pottorf, 505-356-6233. This is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXPERIENCED Front Desk & Waitresses. Apply: Ramada Inn, 5800 South 24th, Tabors, Texas.
EXPERIENCED pet groomer wanted. Full or part time. Call 792-0876 after noon.
HELP wanted. Merchandising Clerk. Dental experience desirable. Company benefits. Monday-Friday 8:30-4:30 PM. 764-1024. M-F.

WANTED immediately, mechanic with one year experience in automotive repair. Must be experienced on engine analyzer and dynamometer. Opening for manager in new shop soon to be opened. Plus bonus for the right man. Apply in person at Precision Tune, 3212 Ave G.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
RN-ICU, 3-11
RN-MED. SURG, 11-7
OR TECHNICIAN
OR TRANSCRIPTIONIST
8-5, M-F
6610 Quaker
792-7112, Ext. 135
EOE

COUNTER Help for fast food service. Days from 6:00 AM-5:00 PM. Apply in person at Chick-Fil-A.

TEXAS Realtors Institute. Course 1: September 18-22. Course 2: October 9-13. Course 3: October 23-27. Course 4: November 6-10. Course 5: November 20-24. Course 6: December 4-8. Course 7: December 18-22. Course 8: January 1-5. Course 9: January 15-19. Course 10: January 29-31. Course 11: February 5-9. Course 12: February 19-23. Course 13: February 27-March 2. Course 14: March 6-10. Course 15: March 20-24. Course 16: March 28-April 1. Course 17: April 5-9. Course 18: April 19-23. Course 19: April 27-May 1. Course 20: May 13-17. Course 21: May 27-31. Course 22: June 4-8. Course 23: June 18-22. Course 24: June 26-30. Course 25: July 4-8. Course 26: July 18-22. Course 27: July 26-30. Course 28: August 3-7. Course 29: August 13-17. Course 30: August 27-31. Course 31: September 3-7. Course 32: September 17-21. Course 33: September 25-29. Course 34: October 3-7. Course 35: October 17-21. Course 36: October 25-29. Course 37: November 6-10. Course 38: November 20-24. Course 39: December 4-8. 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NEW EQUIPMENT
4648 Power Shift, loaded, 2700 Strippers, good price, 484 Strippers, good price, 7700 Combine with 24' header and a row 40' header, special price!

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4638 Power Shift, 541 hours, 1978 Quadrange, new rubber, clean, 283 Stripper, clean, 28' Hamby pump, 28' Noble Field Cultivator

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1972 420 Cab and Air, 1968 420 LP with cab, 1972 MF 1155, 1971 Ford 900 Cab and Air, 1973 1974 Ford

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New JD 484 & 283 Strippers available for delivery.

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225 Amp Lincoln Welder-\$109.97
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A 800 XTB Cab, 1970 420 Diesel, 1974 MF 44 Corn Header, MF 11 Di. Wheel Loader, MF 150 Combines Dbl, MF 410 Combine

JUST ARRIVED HESSTON 3000 COTTON HARVESTER
Will mount on most late model tractors with factory cabs and many older models without cabs.

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT POST, TEXAS
4238 with cab & air, 1974 420 Diesel, p.a., 4010 Diesel with full guard, 7000 Case - 1924 hours, 1967 4025 LP

Call Jerry Bush: (806) 495-3363
Nights: (806) 492-3410

NEW EQUIPMENT
New 283 Strippers - in crate 19720
New 484 Strippers loaded - in crate 19720
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S&S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
6 miles from loop 209 on Idaho Highway
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33rd ANNIVERSARY SALE
HANDY 15% OFF
LILLISTON Rolling Cultivator
8 ROW
\$4525.

Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
NEW JD tractors, 4047's, 4247's, 4447's, 4647's, Cheap New Ripper, 757's, Used 3P 95's, Davy's 743-5616, Nights and weekends: 797-4276, Jim.

Merchandise
42. Farm Equipment
FOR Sale - plastic and acres of new and used aluminum pipe and fittings, PVC plastic pipe and fittings, 1/2" and 3/4" diam. Also interested in buying used aluminum regardless of sizes and quantities. State Line Irrigation, Littlefield, Bunkers, 4827.

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Merchandise
47. Miscellaneous
UPHOLSTERY-Furniture, Quality Furniture, 1978's, 1979's, 1980's, 1981's, 1982's, 1983's, 1984's, 1985's, 1986's, 1987's, 1988's, 1989's, 1990's, 1991's, 1992's, 1993's, 1994's, 1995's, 1996's, 1997's, 1998's, 1999's, 2000's, 2001's, 2002's, 2003's, 2004's, 2005's, 2006's, 2007's, 2008's, 2009's, 2010's, 2011's, 2012's, 2013's, 2014's, 2015's, 2016's, 2017's, 2018's, 2019's, 2020's, 2021's, 2022's, 2023's, 2024's, 2025's, 2026's, 2027's, 2028's, 2029's, 2030's, 2031's, 2032's, 2033's, 2034's, 2035's, 2036's, 2037's, 2038's, 2039's, 2040's, 2041's, 2042's, 2043's, 2044's, 2045's, 2046's, 2047's, 2048's, 2049's, 2050's, 2051's, 2052's, 2053's, 2054's, 2055's, 2056's, 2057's, 2058's, 2059's, 2060's, 2061's, 2062's, 2063's, 2064's, 2065's, 2066's, 2067's, 2068's, 2069's, 2070's, 2071's, 2072's, 2073's, 2074's, 2075's, 2076's, 2077's, 2078's, 2079's, 2080's, 2081's, 2082's, 2083's, 2084's, 2085's, 2086's, 2087's, 2088's, 2089's, 2090's, 2091's, 2092's, 2093's, 2094's, 2095's, 2096's, 2097's, 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76. Farms-Ranches
FOR sale by owner, 322 acres irrigated land, good water, 3 wells, 1 1/2 in. 2 1/2 in. 4 in. occasionally well...

82. Real Estate Wanted
BUY medium to large estates quickly and professionally. I will also guarantee sale on a contract basis...

80. Resort Property
RANSON Canyon, 2 story dream 3 bedroom, 3 bath, extra large...

84. Houses
NICE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage brick home. Nice location, 1238 West 14th.

84. Houses
SUPER! \$27,800, 3-1-1, excellent location, near K-Mart. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!...

84. Houses
BY Owner, 3-1-1 Clean, Reduced quick sale. 762-5545, 764-7767, 623 36th.

84. Houses
OWNER, 34,000 down, all brick, nice, 3-2-1, assume 8 1/2% FHA, payments \$226, 414.46m. No realtors...

84. Houses
WARY! Big, quality home, quiet estate, neighborhood this 2000 SF, 3 1/2 car, corner lot, large trees...

84. Houses
NICE family home, 3100 and 2200 sq. ft., 3 and 4 bedrooms, priced to sell at \$54,900...

84. Houses
CHOOZY? 5113 34th, \$39,950, 3-2, no fireplace to mugs with nice enough, Gary Tunnell, 799-0215.

76. Farms-Ranches
FOR sale by owner, 322 acres irrigated land, good water, 3 wells, 1 1/2 in. 2 1/2 in. 4 in. occasionally well...

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84. Houses
CHOOZY? 5113 34th, \$39,950, 3-2, no fireplace to mugs with nice enough, Gary Tunnell, 799-0215.

DREAMLAND—
3 acres of peace and quiet with a rambling ranch, surrounded with large ash trees, and covered with sandy loam soil for gardening...

CASH FOR EQUITIES
DAVE ANDERSON
747-4691
795-6118

83. Oil Land & Leases
WANT to buy used oilfield line pipe in field. Lovington, 505-3611, Lubbock, 806-747-9355.

1528.000
3 bedroom, 1 bath, newly redecorated property in great location...

Joe Ireland Realtors
7402 University
745-4353

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
MIDNIGHT SWIM in your private pool with cabana. Everything you need for outdoor entertaining...

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
TENNIS ANYONE? Walk across to the park from the prestigiously located 3-2-2 home. Mid-50's.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
COUNTRY HOME with well, completely fenced on two acres with tractor, barn, and storage building. Under \$50,000.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
LET THE CHILDREN PLAY in this young neighborhood. Almost new 3-2-2, Southwest Lubbock, \$48,300.

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
HANNING and CO. REALTORS
Each Red Carpet Office is Independently Owned & Operated 9-10

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE
793-0311
3603 25th—neat, clean 4 bedroom, lots of storage, \$34,500

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
"Specializing in Fine Residential Property"
3592 53rd, Suite A-18

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TOWN SOUTH REALTORS
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 1978 DODGE CHARGER SE, loaded & clean, 12-Mo./12,000 Mile Warranty \$3895
 1973 OLDS CUTLASS 2-dr HT, 350 V-8, AT, air, PS, PB \$2345
 1975 FORD ELITE 2-dr HT, V-8, AT, air, PS, PB, AM/FM, nice & clean \$3475
 1972 CHEVY MALIBU 2-dr HT, loaded, good school car \$1688
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1978 MERCURY ZEPHYR 4-dr., 6-cyl., AT, air, PS, PB, AM Radio \$4895
 1976 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, white/red, AM/FM stereo, bucket seats, wire wheels, 22,000 miles—looks like new \$4895
 1973 FORD ELITE, AT, air, 351 V-8, vinyl top, PS, PB, AM Radio, priced to move \$3295

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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
 NEW 1978 DATSUM B210 Hatchback Gold 4 Speed, #258 \$3966.00
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 NEW 1978 DATSUM 510 4 Dr. Sedan, A/T Green, #474 \$4975.00
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1975 PINTO WAG-Blue Loaded	\$1899	1977 CHEVROLET NOVA Red, 4 Cyl. Loaded. #17428	\$3799
1977 CAMARO L.T. Gold & Tan AM/FM Tape, Nice Car	\$5399	1978 DODGE CHARGER DAYTONA Maroon, Bucket Seats, Automatic, Loaded, P70	\$4199
1977 MONZA MIRAGE #6427	\$4599	1973 PONTIAC SAFARI WAGON-Power & Air Gold-Good Car	\$1499
1976 MERCURY COUGAR-Red & White Loaded	\$3199	1977 MERCURY MONARCH-Beige, 2 Door, Nice Car, Loaded R48	\$4999
1977 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 Tone Green, V-8, Vinyl interior, nice Car. #8285A	\$5199	1973 MERCURY MARQUIS Blue, V-8, AT, P7100s & Lucks, Loaded. #7721	\$2599
1977 MALIBU 4 Dr Sedan-Beige, Red sharp. Loaded. #271A	\$2899	1976 PONTIAC LEONARD Green, Loaded, AM/FM Stereo, Nice Car. #P728	\$3999

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1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Town Cpe, Lt. Jade/Jade Landau Vinyl Roof, Velour interior, Tilt, Steering Wheel, Speed control AM/FM Tape Stereo, C.B., 4 Way Elect seats with passenger recliner, Deep dish aluminum wheels. Local one owner	\$4250	1974 FORD GRAND TORINO, 2 Door H.R. Yellow/Green vinyl roof, V8, Auto Trans, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Nice 37,000 Miles	\$3750
1977 LINC. CONTINENTAL 4-Door Town Cu, Cordova Vinyl Roof, Leather Interior, Tilt/Speed Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, C.B., 4-Way Elect. Seats with Passenger Recliner, Nice, One Owner, Continental	\$9650	1978 Mercury Marquis, Bro. 4 Door Sedan, Gold Cream vinyl roof, gold and Cream Vinyl Interior, Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt Steering wheel, Speed control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Elect. Windows, 6 way Elect. Seat, Door Locks. Local one owner, 12,000 miles Like New	\$2450
1977 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2 Dr. H.T. Blue/Blue Landau Vinyl Roof, Blue Cloth Interior, 350 V-8, AT, PS, PB, Factory Air, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo. One Owner 27,000 Miles. Nice	\$9295	1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 2 Dr. HT Cream/Brown Vinyl Roof, Brown Vinyl Interior, Twin Comfort Seats, 351 V8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Local One Owner, Cougar, Cream Puff	\$8495
1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 Dr., H.T. Rose Color — V-8, Auto Trans, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air Local One Owner, 3600 miles	\$5050	1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 2 Dr. HT Cream/Brown Vinyl Roof, Brown Vinyl Interior, Twin Comfort Seats, 351 V8, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Local One Owner, Cougar, Cream Puff	\$5995
1978 FORD XLT RANGER 1 1/2 Ton Pickup, Beige and White Color V-8, Auto Trans, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air Cond., Speed Control, Radio, 8,500 Miles	\$6650	1976 FORD ELITE, 2 dr, H.T. WHITE/Red Vinyl Roof, Red Vinyl Interior, Bucket Seats with console 351 V-8, Auto Trans, PS, PB, Factory Air, Speed Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Nice Elite	\$4650
1975 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, 2 Dr. H.T. Silver Silver vinyl roof, red cloth interior, cruise control, AM/FM Radio, nice Chrysler	\$6450	1977 Ford T Thunderbird White Color, Blue Vinyl Interior 400 Cruise V-8, Auto Trans, Power Steering, Power Brakes Factory Air, Local One Owner, 14,000 Miles Nice	\$5750
1978 PONT. GRAND PRIX, 5J Model, Green Green Vinyl roof, green velour interior, Bucket seats, with console, Tilt Cruise Control, AM Tape stereo, ONE OWNER 7,400 miles	\$3450	1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 White/White vinyl roof, White Vinyl Interior, Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt/Speed Control, AM/FM Stereo, Elect. Windows, Extra Nice	\$4695
1973 CHEV. IMPALA 2 Dr. H.T. Black White vinyl roof, black cloth interior, V8, Auto Trans, power steering, power brakes, factory air, Cleaned Chevy	\$6250 \$6650 \$1750		

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1977 Thunderbird, Power & Air Cond., Red & White	\$5495	1977 MUSTANG II, 15,000 Miles	\$3995
		1977 F150 XLT One Owner, 10,000 Miles, Power, Air, Camper Cover	SAVE

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 400 V-8,
 air, auxil

'72
 C60 SI
 V-8, 5-sp
 1000x20 in

1970 F
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1974
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762-8844

Federal Official Defends Buying Savings Bonds

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Why should you buy U.S. Savings Bonds — or, in fact, save at all?

In view of a government-induced inflation rate that exceeds the return on savings bonds — 6 percent if held for at least five years, less if sold before then — the

Media Unit Helpful To Journalists

By JAMES GERSTENZANG

WASHINGTON (AP) — For several weeks lately, telephones at a White House office have been ringing with what seemed, to some, to be a burning issue: Would Angelique O. Stahl be named to the U.S. delegation to the United Nations?

Burning issue in Washington? Hardly. Burning issue in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. Stahl's hometown?

Perhaps not. But some folks there were interested enough to keep calling the White House until they learned that Mrs. Stahl was indeed given the job.

The fact that a special unit, the Office of Media Liaison, exists at the White House to handle such calls tells something about the administration's efforts to keep the public — the voters — informed about the president, his activities and his policies.

The Office of Media Liaison's seven staff members tucked away in the labyrinthine Old Executive Office Building next door to the White House are a direct link with journalists around the country.

They offer not only assistance in searching out local angles to stories, but a helping hand in obtaining the president's thinking on a variety of issues.

Thus, dealing with editorial writers, columnists and other opinion shapers, it can be one of the administration's most effective methods for reaching voters around the country directly without depending upon a chain of intermediaries beginning with Washington-based reporters.

Suppose you are a columnist on a newspaper 1,000 miles from Washington and you are preparing a column on Carter's decision to veto the Defense Department's weapons procurement authorization.

The Office of Media Liaison, if it is doing its job correctly, is more than willing to present for you the background on the issue, along with facts and figures to support the president's decision.

"I'm not talking about viewpoint or interpretation," said Walt Wurfel, a deputy White House press secretary who directs the operation. "I'm talking about getting facts across."

Wurfel's team, paid somewhere between \$150,000 and \$200,000 a year, rarely gets involved in the daily confrontations between administration spokesmen and reporters covering the White House.

Instead, they send to editorial writers, columnists and other journalists around the country printed brochures outlining, say, Carter's position on the B-1 bomber, the Allan Bakke Supreme Court case or Defense Department spending.

They hold periodic briefings for groups of editors representing journals covering specific issues — water rights, for example — to review administration policy.

Every few weeks — about 18 or 19 times a year — several dozen editors and other executives from newspapers, radio and television stations are invited to the White House for a series of briefings by top administration officials. A 30-minute, group interview with the president is almost always included.

They are then sent home with the latest ammunition in the administration's battle to win support for its position on the day's hottest issues.

It is one more facet of the administration's effort to inform the electorate about Carter's policies, what he is trying to do, and, particularly, where he has been successful.

"If we don't do it, no one is going to do it for us," Wurfel said.

The deputy press secretary, explaining his mission, gave the example of an editorial writer on a medium-sized newspaper who cranks out two editorials a day and is suddenly faced with the chore of "doing something on tax reform for tomorrow's paper and he doesn't have the details to form an opinion."

"You're more than happy to help him form an opinion?" Wurfel was asked.

"Sure," he replied. "I don't want the White House to lose out through failure to get its facts out in front" of editorial writers, columnists and others who influence public opinion.

"The more accessible we can make the factual and philosophical underpinnings for a decision the president makes... the better," Wurfel said.

Fifth Victim Identified

KERRVILLE (UPI) — Authorities have identified the fifth victim of a hill country plane crash as the pilot, Robert F. Hiat of Kerrville.

The other victims previously were identified Monday as Stanley J. Kramer, 27, his wife, Danna M. Kramer, 24, and their daughter, Tabitha Jo, 11 months, all of San Antonio, and Mary J. Kramer, 28, Kerrville, Kramer's sister-in-law.

Search parties Monday found the wreckage of the Beechcraft Bonanza aircraft on the Arno Ahrens Ranch, one mile north of the Kerr County Line in Kendall County.

An investigation was underway to determine cause of the crash which occurred Sunday afternoon shortly after it left the Kerrville Airport on a chartered sightseeing tour.

question was asked here recently.

Prompting it was the realization that 10 percent inflation for five years, for instance, would reduce today's \$75 bond to pretax buying power of \$61.16 rather than the \$100 indicated by Uncle Sam.

That costly possibility didn't seem to fit the tone of Uncle Sam's recent promotional message that owning Savings Bonds was "no war of nerves" but "all peace of mind."

While losing money and being taxed for it? While saving for retirement, as suggested by Uncle Sam, and then finding there aren't nearly enough funds? While Sam's deficits fuel further inflation?

Uncle Sam was upset by the criticism. His spokesman, Jesse L. Adams, deputy director of the bonds division, didn't dispute the inflation facts, but he felt reasons remained for buying U.S. Savings Bonds.

He was asked, therefore, to prepare a response, much of which is relayed without editorial comment.

"Surveys indicate the three main reasons (for buying U.S. Savings Bonds) are: safety of the bond, interest rate and tax deferral, and it's good for the country.

Analysis

"Savings Bonds, backed by the full faith and credit of the U.S. Government, are the ultimate in safety. There are no defaults, and losses, stolen or destroyed bonds are replaced free by the government.

"In addition, since Savings Bonds are immune from market fluctuations, their value can never be less than the amount paid for them.

"Savings Bonds pay 6 percent, compounded semi-annually, when held to their 5-year maturity. Six percent — in tandem with tax exemption and tax de-

ferred features — can provide even higher effective yields.

"No state or local income taxes are ever due on the bonds, and federal income tax can be deferred until cash-in time or final maturity.

"The third reason — patriotism and the country's good — is also important. Buyers hold Savings Bonds, on the average, more than twice as long as marketable Treasury instruments, and this longevity

Hawaii Leads U.S.

Insurance Buying

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii led the nation in buying ordinary life insurance in 1977, according to the American Council of Life Insurance.

The council said newly purchased life insurance totaled \$4,958 per household in Hawaii last year, followed by \$4,867 in Utah and \$4,789 in Alaska.

The United States average was \$3,313.

reduces refinancing and related costs to the taxpayer.

"Also, because bonds are held so long, and by so many people, they provide needed stability to the debt repayment process.

"After 23 years with the Savings Bond program, I am convinced that another major reason why people buy bonds is their ease of purchase. Almost 40,000 banks or savings institutions sell them. In addition, 9.5 million Americans buy them at work through a payroll savings plan.

"The plan 'freezes' the saver into regular savings and provides for a painless kind of fiscal discipline. This is important, since surveys show that one out of four American families have no financial savings of any kind to tide them over rough times.

"This brings up the larger question of why save money at all in this era of high inflation? If not savings, how can people shelter their money for future use?"

Adams notes that some advisers sug-

gest buying collectables, such as jewelry, books or antiques, but he observes that none of these is liquid, and that all of them require special knowledge and skills.

Others suggest certificates of deposit, real estate and stocks but, Adams observes, all these assume the existence of savings. And these savings, he comments, might be provided by bonds.

"As for inflation, that eats holes in everyone's billfold, and affects all forms of savings and investments. Probably no form of liquid saving can 'keep up' with today's inflation.

"But not saving is not the answer!"

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Seattle, Kansas City Buck NFL's 'Progress'

By BRUCE LOWITT
Associated Press Sports Writer

It is the intent of the National Football League to be, perhaps more than anything else, progressive — which doesn't explain the return this year of a couple of concepts which vanished along with raccoon coats, hip flasks and the Varsity Drag.

They are the Statue of Liberty play and the Wing-T offense, two ideas which, for more than a couple of decades, sat moldering on the shelf, fun to think about now and then but certainly not worth playing with.

Nevertheless, they are being used — with varying degrees of success — by Seattle and Kansas City.

Jack Patera, calling the shots with

a Seahawk offense once dedicated to the proposition that any play in which the ball does not become airborne is illegal, is giving defensive linemen whiplash by sending David Sims past them at the most unlikely moments.

And Marv Levy, who didn't let his Phi Beta Kappa key get in the way when he ran the football at Coe College about 30 years ago, is trying in his first year as head coach at Kansas City to turn Tony Reed and the rest of the Chiefs into the Ohio State of the NFL — 3 yards and a cloud of yards.

In other words, while the NFL goes about the business in the off-season of trying to open up the offense with more passing, Patera and Levy fly (or, more accurately, run)

in the face of progress by selectively ignoring changes in the rules designed to promote the art of the air

Analysis

ball.

"There's really nothing new in football," says Patera. "Almost anything you can do has been done before. Oh, they can change the rules around but it doesn't really change anything."

"I'm not a great advocate of rules changes," he adds. "They can put too much of a burden on the officials. You end up with too many things being called, sometimes the

wrong things being called."

This year, for example, has brought into prominence the esoteric phrase "illegal chuck." It sounds like a reference to bad meat.

"Besides," Patera points out, "just when you think you've discovered something new, someone comes along and says, 'Oh, yeah, we used to do that back in '48, or something like that.'"

The Statue of Liberty play is a sort of delayed draw, in which the quarterback drops back, suckering the defense into thinking he's going to pass, then hands off to a back. Last Sunday the over-eager New York Jets repeatedly stormed after quarterback Jim Zorn, only to find Sims bulling his way past them, en route to 121 yards and three touchdowns.

The Wing-T is, in effect, an admission that a team's passing game could do with some improvement. It adds a running back at the expense of a receiver — although these days running backs are often among the league's leading receivers. Levy also acknowledges that, in Kansas City's case, it is a means of keeping a questionable defense off the field that much longer by running the clock down with grinding, 14-play drives.

And it is, Levy stresses, a commitment to conservatism, to getting away from fancy, high-powered and sometimes disastrous offenses.

"The way things have been going, the defenses have become offenses, making big plays, scoring a lot of points, because teams trying for big offensive plays sometimes find

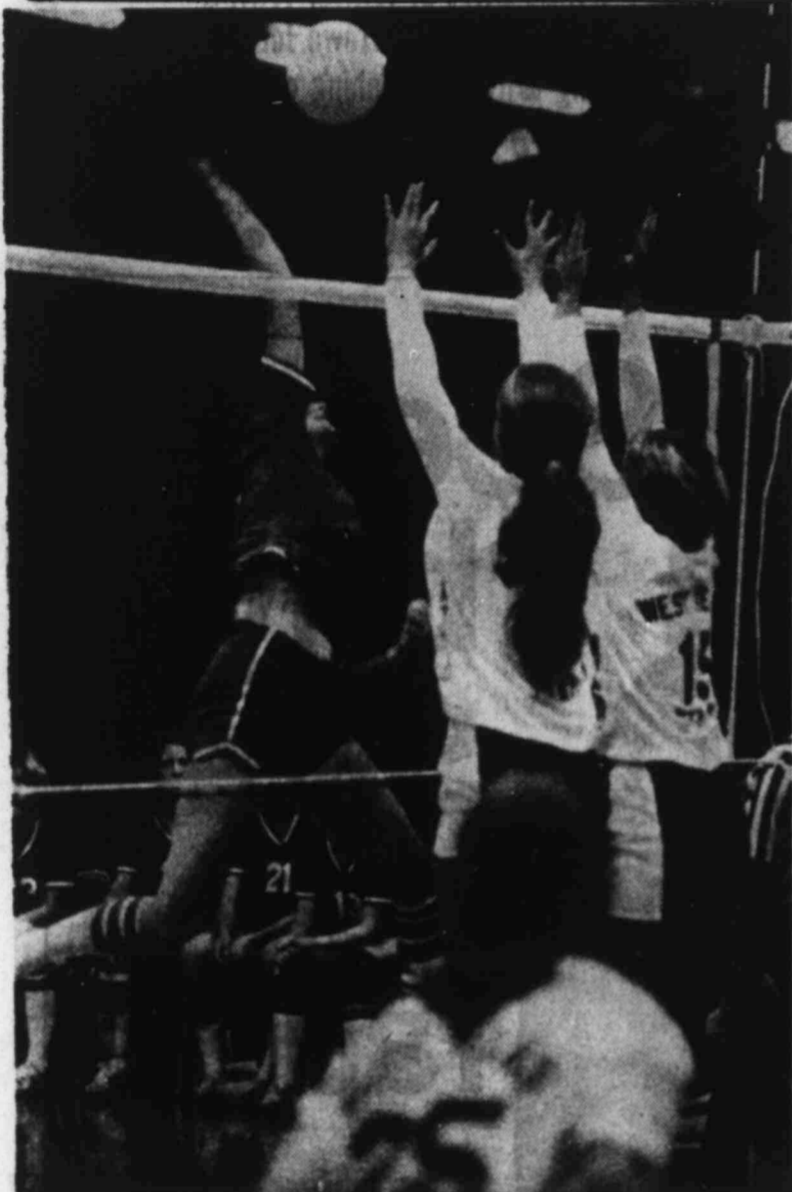
themselves in deep holes, long pass-

ing situations," Levy says.

"We want more normal yardage situations, first and 10, second and six — although I'd prefer better than that — third and two. That way you control the ball, you don't make the big mistakes, you don't let someone else's drives become an offense against you."

Like Patera with his Statue of Liberty, Levy says nothing novel about his use of the Wing-T. "There's no magic in formations," he says. "It's all in how you handle the ball... The key for us is that we don't put in a new wrinkle for this team, new offensive plays for that one."

"I've found that if you start doing that you end up with nothing. We're just trying to refine what we know how to do and to do it better every week."



HANDS UP—Lubbock Christian College's Janice Wilkey reaches high for a spike attempt, as a pair of West Texas Staters, Debbie Thompson and Tara Fuller (15) try to stop the shot during Tuesday's women's volleyball match at LCC. In the foreground is WT's Tina Bennett (25). LCC won the first home match in the school's history. Story on Page 2, Sec. D. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Dockery To End Tailback Fight

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

Phil Weatherall popped out of the recesses of Jones Stadium, his shoulder pads in his hands. First thing he did was to report to his coach, Bud Casey, his progress on the weights.

The weight-lifting period followed Tuesday's Tech workout, and the freshman wanted Casey to know he had completed the work.

Weatherall is one of the Raiders in competition for a starting spot, at tailback, going into Saturday night's game against the University of Arizona.

And Casey wants to know the physical condition of the freshman before a decision is made on a starter.

The tailback spot is a three-way fight between sophomore Don Earl and fresh-

men Weatherall and Dunbar's Kenneth James. Head coach Rex Dockery has indicated he will make his choice today.

"I pretty well have it set in my mind which one I'll start, but I won't decide positively (until today)."

Earl was the Raiders' starter against Southern Cal, carrying five times for a net of 4 yards. James made the trip westward and played sparingly, but Weatherall has been hurt and ill and missed much of the fall work.

Earl is learning a lot, he is improving," commented Casey, the Tech offensive coordinator.

"Weatherall (from Greenville) has a lot of talent, some of the things you can't coach. But, he has been hurt and then sick and it wasn't until last week that he was able to work out."

"So, we've been trying to get him in shape (physically)."

"He has good speed, good body lean, and he knows our offense from high

school. But, I want to know he's in shape. He needs to learn to block, but like so many others who have carried the ball most of the time in high school, he never learned. But, he realizes this and is willing to learn."

Casey said the 188-pound James "also has a lot of talent, and he's going to be a good football player. He has speed and good size. He has had to work to get in shape, though," added Casey.

The Raiders spent extra time Tuesday working on the kicking game in preparation for the Wildcat invasion.

Arizona will come in with a perfect 2-0 record, having crushed Kansas State and Oregon State, the latter being a Pac-10 inaugural

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Wednesday, September 20, 1978

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OLD COLLEGE TRY—West Texas State's Ruth Cummings (10) falls in her effort to return a shot during Tuesday night's women's volleyball match at Lubbock Christian College. On the other side of the net, Diane Fogarty (33) returns to her position after aiding in the scoring play. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Lady Chaps Rally Past West Texas

The Lubbock Christian College Lady Chapparrals came from behind three times to knock off West Texas State in a volleyball match here Tuesday night before a crowd of 500 persons.

The Lady Chapparrals took the match in three games, winning 15-11, 15-5 and 15-12. Cheryl Stages led the sweep with 13 points while Diane Fogarty and Janice Wilkie chipped in nine scores.

The Lady Chapparrals fell behind in each game (6-2 in the first, 5-3 in the second and 2-0 in the third) before rallies of

Tech Beats Angelo

The Texas Tech Red Raider volleyball squad defeated Angelo State for the second time this season in a match held here Tuesday night.

After losing the first game 6-15, the Red Raiders took three straight by 15-6, 16-14 and 15-11.

Connie Pittman and Laura Borchardt led Tech on the scoring end and freshman Carolyn Tubbs was outstanding at the net, blocking many Angelo shots.

Tech Coach Janice Hudson said her squad has had a hard time adjusting to the various offenses thrown at them, thus losing the first game of several matches.

The Red Raiders take off for California this weekend for the prestigious San Diego State Invitational Tournament. The journey features third-ranked UCLA, sixth-ranked USC and hosting San Diego State is ranked seventh in the national polls.

The trip offers an opportunity for the Red Raiders to improve their game by facing top-notch opponents, Hudson said.

MHS Evens Record

Monterey evens its record at 3-3 by tripping host Estacado in a girls volleyball match Tuesday. The loss dropped Estacado to 4-4.

MHS won 15-7, 12-15, 14-12, as Shelly Dunn scored on 10 serves and 75 percent of her spikes. Janis Reah was a 70 percent server, and Mindy Holloway was top defender.

Felisa Johnson was top server for EHS with 11.

MHS won the junior varsity contest 15-8, 13-11.

Coronado Over DHS

Coronado, serving at a 94 percent clip, whipped Dunbar Tuesday night 15-12, 15-6 on the enemy court.

Malena Badell led Coronado with nine points while Linda Smith tallied six scores for the losers. The wins moved Coronado's season record to 5-4 as they prepare for the Lubbock Invitational Tournament starting this Friday and continuing through the weekend.

The Dunbar junior varsity won their match against Coronado by 15-10, 7-15, and 16-14.

LHS Whips Lamesa

Nora Fira scored five points to lead the Lubbock High volleyball team to a 15-11, 15-2 win over Lamesa here Tuesday night.

The home team increased their record to 6-2 after the victory. Lubbock placed 71 percent of their serves and delivered on 88 percent of their first hits. Linda Morin made good on 85 percent of her sets while Melanie Brookes was the outstanding spiker with 78 percent of her smashes.

The Lubbock High jayvees lost 15-2, 6-15, and 15-4.

Softball Meet Set

The Lubbock Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a softball tournament Oct. 7-8.

Entry fee is \$55. The deadline for entry is Oct. 2.

Team trophies will be presented to the first, second and third place finishers.

Don't ask Coronado coach Jack Quarles to name his choices for players of the week. He doesn't know.

Don't ask assistant coach Johnny Carpenter the reason the Mustangs are undefeated this season. That's right. He doesn't have an answer.

But one player that may hold the solution to these and other questions is runningback Archie Moore.

Moore scampered for 154 yards and scored one touchdown Friday night as Coronado edged the Dunbar Panthers 17-12.

And because of his efforts Moore has been chosen the Avalanche-Journal's offensive back of the week.

Against Dunbar, Moore gained 127 yards of his total in the second half and took the Mustangs out of trouble when the ball was deep in Mustang territory.

"I let the assistant coaches choose the outstanding players," said Coronado Coach Quarles.

"Archie is quick and really moves a lot faster than he looks," said Carpenter who graded Moore's performance.

Moore displayed a little of his open field ability in the third quarter.

Estacado 1-1

Estacado	44 147-23	
Opponents	19 847-20	
First Downs	21	32
Yards Gained Rushing	372	497
Yards Gained Passing	102	36
Passes Completed	8-26	4-19
Passes Intercepted By	5	2
Penalties, Yds.	5-45	4-40
Punts	10-32.5	7-40.3
Fumbles Lost	3	4

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Anthony Sanders 74, Kevin White 34, Stacy Burrell 10-41, George Irvin 11-29, Robert Humphrey 8-45, Kenneth Henderson 1-4.
PASSING—Henderson 8-29, 128 yards; Mitchell Atkins 0-2, White 0-2.
RECEIVING—Winston Gipson 1-37 yards, 1 touchdown; Preston Davis 4-34 yards; Burrell 1-18 yards.
SCORING—Gipson 6 points, Henderson 4 points, White 13 points, Humphrey 6 points, Turner 2 points.
FUMBLE RECOVERIES—Mike Esquivel, Kenneth Davis, Leonard Chatham, Preston Davis, one each.
INTERCEPTIONS—Willis Flowers 2, Preston Davis, Mike Chatham, Irvin Anthony McGraw, Steve McGraw, Todd Parsons, one each.

Dunbar 0-2

Dunbar	6 0 0 4-12	
Opponents	8 7 7 3-20	
First Downs	23	31
Yards Gained Rushing	287	377
Yards Gained Passing	79	71
Passes Completed	7-20	8-16
Passes Intercepted By	8	0
Penalties, Yds.	9-109	16-164
Punts, Avg.	9-32.5	9-31.0
Fumbles Lost	5	0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Ernest White 19-104, Robert Tolbert 14-72, Eddie Walker 18-85, Daryl Green 14-12.
PASSING—Daryl Green 5-18, 57 yards; White 1-5, 22 yards.
RECEIVING—Dewayne Williams 2-29, Geoffrey Crawford 1-25, White 1-12, Walker 1-5.
SCORING—Walker & White 4.
INTERCEPTIONS—None.
FUMBLE RECOVERIES—Van Gaston 1, Sammy Williams 2.

Moore, a regional competitor in the 220 for the past two seasons, scampered in from 25 yards to give the Mustangs some breathing room.

Also nominated by the local coaches for the offensive back honor were Estacado's Anthony Saunders, 7 for 61 yards; Dunbar's Ernest White, who scored one touchdown and accumulated an 88 percent grade; Monterey's Dewayne Smith, who broke through the line of scrimmage for runs of 26, 12 and 10 yards and Lubbock High's David Sikes. Sikes caught three passes and graded out 78 percent.

The offensive lineman award goes to Estacado's Rusty Johnson. Johnson graded 96 percent, which meant he beat his defensive lineman on almost every play.

Other offensive lineman cited included Monterey's Larry Bradley, 78 percent; Lubbock's Martin Garcia, 74 percent; Coronado's Ronnie Burham, 90 percent; and Dunbar's Karl Lusk, 85 percent.

The stalwart defensive back was Estacado's Mike Chatham with 15 tackles and one interception.

Chatham picked a Lubbock High pass out of the air in the third quarter to thwart any further Westerner comeback effort.

Coronado's Richard Davis was in on

eight tackles and stopped a Dunbar two-point after touchdown play by knocking a pass away against Dunbar in the end zone.

Monterey's Kevin Evans was involved in five tackles and knocked down two passes, Lubbock's Chris Bingham was a part of seven tackles and one interception, while Dunbar's Dewayne Williams had eight tackles and graded out 80 percent.

The defensive lineman honor goes Co-

ronado's Joe Barnes. Barnes seemed to be in Dunbar's backfield Friday night. He had 10 tackles.

Meanwhile, Todd Parsons was giving Lubbock High just as many problems as he had 13 tackles and recovered a fumble. Monterey's Jack Carman had seven tackles and five assists, Lubbock High's David Caullo graded out 72 percent and Dunbar's Juan Mendoza recorded seven unassisted tackles and graded out 67 percent.

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THE AMER
 New York 10, Boston 10, Milwaukee 10, Baltimore 10, Detroit 10, Cleveland 10, Toronto 10.

KANSAS CITY
 California 10, Texas 10, Minnesota 10, Oakland 10, Chicago 10, Seattle 10.

NATI
 Philadelphia 10, Pittsburgh 10, Chicago 10, Montreal 10, St. Louis 10, New York 10.

LOS ANGELES
 Cincinnati 10, San Francisco 10, San Diego 10, Houston 10, Atlanta 10.

TOI AME
 New York 10, Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 10, Boston 10, Toronto 10.

TESS (MATTACK)
 7:30 p.m., Milwaukee (Sor 14-8), 7:30 p.m., Only games sched.

NAT
 Pittsburgh (Ro 12), 12:30 p.m., Philadelphia (L 7-5), 6:30 p.m., Atlanta (Solom 7:30 p.m., New York (Kot 7:35 p.m., San Francisco (San 14-12), 9 p.m., Cincinnati (Sea 15-10), 9:30 p.m.

Men
 WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Don't be surprised if the head football coach at top-ranked Alabama has a few unkind words for the athletic director at Alabama.

A two-game dose of nationally ranked Nebraska and Missouri should be enough for any coach to take, but here comes possibly an even stronger foe — the Southern California Trojans.

Coch Paul "Bear" Bryant is facing the final leg of that vicious three-game task. He can lay the blame squarely on the broad shoulders of Athletic Director Paul "Bear" Bryant.

Bryant's Crimson Tide takes on the Trojans in Birmingham's Legion Field Saturday, a nationally televised skirmish slated for a 3 p.m. CDT kickoff.

The two teams tangled on television a year ago, too, but the situation has reversed this year.

Alabama rolled into Los Angeles to face a USC power ranked No. 1 and came away with a 21-20 victory, halting the country's longest winning streak at 15 games.

This time USC is the guest. This time Alabama is No. 1. And this time it's the Tide with the nation's longest winning streak, 12 games. Everything seems to point to an underdog victory ... but not this time. Alabama 21-14.

The Southeastern Seer stumbled to a 10-6-1 mark last week, dropping the season chart to a 19-9-1, a .678 percentage.

Elsewhere around the South this week:

Mississippi at Missouri — Ah, say the Tigers. Finally an unranked opponent after knocking heads with Notre Dame and Alabama. Steve Sloan's Rebels appear to be just what the doctor ordered for Ole Missou, a respite between Alabama and Oklahoma. But this will be a "breather" that backfires. Upset Special. Mississippi 14-3.

Auburn at Virginia Tech — Another good spot for an upset with the Tigers looking ahead to Tennessee. A shaky nod to ... Auburn 62-35.

Clemson at Georgia — The Dogs didn't live up to advance billing last week. They beat a strong Baylor team, despite a pass defense that seldom was within five yards of a receiver. Fuller makes Clemson even more dangerous than the Bears. The Sanford Stadium mystique keeps it close. Clemson 21-17.

Baylor at Kentucky — A meeting of two teams that fizzled last week. Baylor handed the Cats their only setback in 1977. They pay for it in 1978. Kentucky 28-0.

Wake Forest at Louisiana State — If the Bengals make as many mistakes as last week, this could be fairly close. If not, the Demon Deacons are in trouble. LSU 48-7.

Mississippi State at Memphis State — Lloyd Patterson and Ernest Gray give the Tigers two skilled performers capable of breaking open any game. Memphis State 17-10.

Scorecard/Tuesday

Baseball Standings

TUESDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 2, Baltimore 1; Milwaukee 2, New York 0; Boston 5, Detroit 1; California & Minnesota 4; Chicago 6, Oakland 4; Kansas City 5, Seattle 1; Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 12, Chicago 11, 11 innings; Montreal 5, Philadelphia 2; St. Louis 3, Houston 2; Atlanta 3, Houston 2; San Diego 4, San Francisco 1; Los Angeles 4, Cincinnati 1.

THE STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for American League East and West.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Lists standings for National League East and West.

TODAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Guldry 7:22 and Clay 3:5) at Toronto (Willis 2:4 and Underwood 6:13), 2:4:30 p.m.; Boston (Torrez 15:11) at Detroit (Rozenia 8:10), 7 p.m.; Texas (Maffack 13:13) at Minnesota (Serum 9:8), 7:30 p.m.; Milwaukee (Sorenson 17:11) at Kansas City (Gale 14:8), 7:30 p.m.; Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh (Rooker 9:10) at Chicago (Krukow 7:2), 1:30 p.m.; Philadelphia (Lerch 9:4) at Montreal (Schatzler 7:5), 4:30 p.m.; Atlanta (Solomon 4:4) at Houston (Niekro 12:13), 7:30 p.m.; New York (Kobel 3:5) at St. Louis (O'Brien 8:1), 7:35 p.m.; San Francisco (Blue 16:4) at San Diego (Rasmusen 14:13), 9 p.m.; Cincinnati (Seaver 14:14) at Los Angeles (Sutton 15:10), 9:30 p.m.

Mentioned Briefly

WASHINGTON — The House Judiciary Committee, hindered by lack of a quorum, has postponed until at least Thursday action on legislation to help implement reforms in amateur athletics through reorganization of the U.S. Olympic Committee.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

TULSA, Okla. — Joe Sandusky, a 19-year-old University of Tulsa football player, died of natural causes relating to pneumonia, rather than a football injury as was suspected.

STUTTGAERT, West Germany

scored two second-half goals to lead Stuttgart VFB to a 6-1 victory over the North American Soccer League champion Cosmos before a crowd of 66,000.

NORIE RACING

BOWIE, Md. — Push 'N Six, 811.33, raced to a four-length victory over Windsor Rose in the \$5,000 feature race at Bowie Race Course.

CHICAGO — Perplex, \$4.00, captured the \$10,000 Handicap Boy Purse by a length over Chyenne Nelson at Hawthorne Race Track.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Fascinator, \$8.00, won the feature race at the Meadowlands by three-quarters of a length over Power.

SAN ANTONIO, Calif.

Wood and Wind, \$5, out-paced Outrigger by a neck in the \$10,000 feature race at Bay Meadows.

TENNIS

HARTFORD, Conn. — Second seed Stan Smith easily disposed of Russell Simpson 6-3, 6-2 in first-round competition in a \$75,000 tennis tournament.

LOS ANGELES — Ray Moore of South Africa upset third-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico 7-4, 6-4 and Bernie Mitchell, also of South Africa, upset 12th-seeded Bob Lutz 6-4, 6-4 to highlight first-round play in a \$200,000 men's tennis tournament.

ROSCHE TANNER, the fourth-seeded player in the matches at UCLA, opened play with a 7-5, 6-2 victory over Drew McMillan of South Africa and No. 7 Arthur Ashe whipped Dean Jobert of South Africa 6-4, 6-2.

Other matches, 10th-seeded Dick Stockton topped Jean Chanfreau of France 6-2, 7-4; Australian Kim Warwick downed Butch Walts 6-1, 6-2; Alan Stone of Australia whittled Eliot Tetscher 6-1, 6-3; John Alexander of Australia beat Nick Saviano 6-4, 6-4 and Terry Murr minimized Charlie Passerelli 6-4, 6-4.

MONTREAL — Zende Lies of the United States defeated top-seeded Yvonne Vermaak 6-4 in the first round of a women's tennis tournament.

Earlier in the day, third-seeded Yvonne Vermaak of South Africa advanced with a 6-2, 6-3 win over Paula Smith of the United States, and fourth seed Laura DuPont of the United States beat Lisa Senn of Canada 6-1, 6-3.

Unseeded Dana Gilbert defeated fellow American Betty Neppleton 5-7, 6-3, 6-1.

BOURNEMOUTH, England — Iris Riedel of West Germany upset third-seeded Jackie Payer of Britain 6-1, 6-1 in the women's singles first round of the British Hard Court Tennis Championships.

In the first round of the men's singles, Angel Gimenez of Spain stunned No. 6 seed Peter Fajol of Austria 3-2, 3-6, 2-2.

Leading British players Mark Cox and David Lloyd won their first-round matches, Cox beating Robin Bevan of Britain 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, and Lloyd defeating Spain's Javier Sola 9-7, 6-4.

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE: BATTING (400 at bats)—Carew, Min., .339; Rice, Bos., .325; A. Oliver, Tex., .317; Piniella, N.Y., .312; Yount, Mil., .306. RUNS—LeFlora, Det., 126; Rice, Bos., 112; Baylor, Cal., 99; Thurmond, Cal., 72; Houston, 102, 87. RUNSBATTEDIN—Rice, Bos., 179; Staub, Det., 111; Hissle, Mil., 108; Thornton, Cle., 98; Caray, Oak, 94. HITS—Rice, Bos., 206; LeFlora, Det., 187; Carew, Min., 179; ENMurray, Bos., 147; Staub, Det., 144; Munro, N.Y., 146; Seaver, Cal., 141. DOUBLES—Gibbert, K.C., 41; Fisk, Bos., 39; McRae, Cle., 35; Ford, Min., 29; DeCinces, Bos., 24. TRIPLES—Rice, Bos., 15; Carew, Min., 15; Yount, Mil., 9; Bibb, Cle., 8; Rivers, N.Y., 8; McKay, Tor., 8; Cowens, K.C., 8; Ford, Min., 8. HOME RUNS—Rice, Bos., 41; Baylor, Cal., 32; Thornton, Cle., 31; Hissle, Mil., 31; G. Thomas, Mil., 31. STOLEN BASES—LeFlora, Det., 60; JCruz, Sea., 52; Witt, Tex., 50; DiCenzo, N.Y., 46. PITCHING (14 Decisions)—Guldry, N.Y., 22-9, 97.1; Stanley, Bos., 18-5, 27.0; Gura, K.C., 14-4, 7.1; Stanley, Mil., 20-9, 49.2; Eckersley, placekicker, resigned.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (400 at bats)—Parker, Pgh., .327; Buckner, Chi., .316; Madlock, S.F., .312; Burroughs, Atl., .310; Garvey, L.A., .309. RUNS—Rosa, Cle., 94; DeJesus, Chi., 93; Parker, Pgh., 92; Lopez, L.A., 89; Schmidt, Pih., 88; Moreno, Pgh., 88; Cabell, Hrn., 87. RUNSBATTEDIN—Parker, Pgh., 111; Foster, Cle., 100; Garvey, L.A., 100; Clark, S.F., 94; Montanez, N.Y., 93; Winfield, S.D., 92. HITS—Garvey, L.A., 187; Rose, Cle., 185; Cabell, Hrn., 181; Bowa, Pih., 177; Parker, Pgh., 177. DOUBLES—Rosa, Cle., 47; Clark, S.F., 42; Parrish, Atl., 38; Simmons, S.L., 38; Perez, Mil., 36. TRIPLES—Parker, Pgh., 10; Tompkins, S.L., 10; Richards, S.D., 10; Sherrin, N.Y., 9; Garvey, L.A., 9; Herndon, S.F., 9. HOME RUNS—Foster, Cle., 32; Luzinski, Pih., 31; Parker, Pgh., 29; R. Smith, L.A., 29; Kingman, Chi., 27. STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pgh., 63; Lopez, L.A., 41; O'Smith, S.D., 39; Taveras, Pgh., 35; Richards, S.D., 35. PITCHING (14 Decisions)—Perry, S.D., 19-4, 74.0; 2-0; Bonham, Cle., 11-5, 48.5; G. Robinson, S.D., 13-4, 48.4; 2-5; Hooton, L.A., 10-9, 46.7; 2-6; Rau, L.A., 15-8, 45.2; 2-2; Grimley, Mil., 18-16, 44.3; 1-15; Blue, S.F., 14-9, 44.0; 1-2; Zachry, N.Y., 10-6, 43.2; 3-3. STRIKEOUTS—Richard, Hrn., 290; P. Niekro, Atl., 231; Seaver, Cle., 192; Manteluso, S.F., 170; Blyleven, Pgh., 169.

NCAA Statistics

NCAA Team Statistics By The Associated Press The leading defensive football teams, statistically, among NCAA Division I-A schools:

Table with columns: Team, Rushing, Defense. Lists defensive statistics for various teams.

NFL Standings

All Times EDT American Conference East: N.Y. Jets 2-1, 0; Miami 2-1, 0; Baltimore 1-2, 0; New England 1-2, 0; Buffalo 0-3, 0. National Conference East: Philadelphia 2-0, 0; Pittsburgh 2-0, 0; Houston 2-0, 0; Cincinnati 2-0, 0. West: Denver 2-1, 0; Oakland 2-1, 0; Kansas City 1-2, 0; San Diego 1-2, 0; Seattle 1-2, 0.

Team Tennis

World Team Championships Best-of-5 series: Boston 21, Los Angeles 26, super tie-breaker (Los Angeles leads series, 2-1).

Shipman Assumes Meadowbrook Lead

Connie Shipman fired an 86 in grabbing the first-round lead in the Meadowbrook Golf Course women's club championships Tuesday.

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

86—Connie Shipman, 89—Ruth Biggers, 91—Janet McPhail, 92—Beryl Schumacher, Nera Abell.

FIRST FLIGHT

93—Dorothy Kay, 96—Wanda Williams, 99—Lois McClure, 105—Barbara Wille, Maureen Davis, 116—Carol Nealy, Hazel Sherrod.

SECOND FLIGHT

105—Maurine Selman, 113—Sharon Martin, 114—Tommye Anderson, 118—Doris West.

THIRD FLIGHT

117—Lorraine Murphy, 130—Geneva Brown, 132—Eloise Dixon, 168—Louise Smith.

Transactions

BASEBALL American League NEW YORK YANKEES—Signed a one-year working agreement for the 1979 season with the Columbus Clippers of the International League. FOOTBALL Canadian Football League TORONTO ARGONAUTS—Ian Suther,

ALL MICHELIN PASSENGER TIRES

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Lubbock Soccer

BANTAM II GIRLS Div. D—Robins 2, Firebirds 1; BANTAM I GIRLS Div. A—Strikers 3, Cherubs 1; Blue Blazers 2, The Force 1; Demons & Cobras 2. Div. B—Soccerettes 4, Tornados 1; Hurricane 3, Red Hots 6; Blue Jays 5, Mighty Miles 9. Div. C—Hornets 1, Dust Devils 6; Double Trouble 3, Bumble Bees 1; Question Mark 6, Imp 0. Div. D—Fireball 4, Stars 0; Robins 3, Hot Shots 0; Pinups 2, Stars 9.

Pennant Races

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST: New York 90-61, Pct. .596, 119; Boston 86-66, .564, 6; Baltimore 80-70, .533, 11; Cleveland 64-84, .432, 25; Toronto 52-92, .357, 39. NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST: Philadelphia 82-68, .547, 1; Pittsburgh 81-69, .540, 1; PHILADELPHIA—HOME (3); Montreal 3, Sept. 26 (1), 27, AWAY (1); Montreal 2, Sept. 20, 21; New York 3, Sept. 22, 23, Pittsburgh 4, Sept. 29 (2), Sept. 30, Oct. 1. PITTSBURGH—HOME (7); Chicago 3, Sept. 25, 26, 27; Philadelphia 4, Sept. 29 (2), 30, Oct. 1, AWAY (4); Chicago 2, Sept. 28, 21; Montreal 2, Sept. 23, 24, s-Pittsburgh at Cincinnati rained out Aug. 30, the game will be made up after the regular season, if it affects pennant race.

NFL Standings

All Times EDT American Conference East: N.Y. Jets 2-1, 0; Miami 2-1, 0; Baltimore 1-2, 0; New England 1-2, 0; Buffalo 0-3, 0. National Conference East: Philadelphia 2-0, 0; Pittsburgh 2-0, 0; Houston 2-0, 0; Cincinnati 2-0, 0. West: Denver 2-1, 0; Oakland 2-1, 0; Kansas City 1-2, 0; San Diego 1-2, 0; Seattle 1-2, 0.

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Firestone SUP-R-BELT tires advertisement. Features a large image of a tire and text: '4 FOR \$8.88', 'DOUBLE BELTED DELUXE CHAMPION', 'STEEL BELTED RADIAL 721 FULL TWO-YEAR WARRANTY'. Includes various tire sizes and prices.

Shipman Assumes Meadowbrook Lead article continuation. Discusses the women's club championships and the performance of Connie Shipman.

Firestone MAINTENANCE-FREE FOREVER BATTERY advertisement. Price \$59.95.

MONROE MATIC SHOCKS advertisement. Price \$13.88 installed.

BRAKE OVERHAUL advertisement. Price \$59.88.

LUBE and OIL CHANGE advertisement. Price \$8.88.

FRONT END ALIGNMENT advertisement. Price \$12.88.

Firestone TIRES for 4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES advertisement. Price \$59.95.

ALL TERRAIN (TUBELESS) advertisement. Price \$59.95.

WE NOW HAVE COMPUTER WHEEL BALANCING advertisement. Price \$5 per wheel.

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT advertisement. Price \$10.50 for autos, \$12.95 for pickups.

BRAKE SPECIAL advertisement. Price \$79.95 plus tax.

REMINGTON TIRES DISCOUNT TIRE CENTER advertisement. Locations in Amarillo and Lubbock.

Firestone CAR SERVICE OFFERS advertisement. 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH, 30-60-90 DAY PAYMENTS. Locations: Winchester, Downtown, Plainview, Wayne Muse.

Vertical text on the left edge of the page, including 'r', 's.', 'd.', 's.', 'tax', '84', '99', '40', '58', '76', '96', '63', '83', '03', '24', 'ep', 'haul.', 'w front', 'cylinders', 'front', 'er', 'marking', 'brake', 'test by', 'ake', '9-20'.

Red Sox Climb In East Ranks

By The Associated Press
People gave up on Mike Caldwell three years ago. People gave up on the Boston Red Sox three days ago.

Both are alive and well, however, and they've revived the pennant race in the American League East.

Caldwell completed a four-year comeback from elbow surgery when he won his 20th game of the season Tuesday night, pitching a four-hit, 10-strikeout masterpiece as the Milwaukee Brewers stopped the New York Yankees 2-0.

And the Red Sox, who started play Sunday 3 1/2 games behind the Yankees after losing 14 of 17 games, climbed within 1 1/2 games of their archrivals by beating the Detroit Tigers 8-6 behind Carl Yastrzemski.

BALTIMORE		CLEVELAND	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Harlow cf 3 0 0 0	Manning cf 4 0 2 0	Kelly lf 3 0 1 0	J.Norris lf 3 1 2 0
Singleton lf 3 0 1 0	Speed lf 3 0 0 0	Smith 2b 0 0 0 0	Bell 3b 4 1 2 1
McCurry lf 3 0 1 0	Thornhill lf 2 0 0 0	Decicca 2b 0 0 1 0	Thornhill lf 2 0 0 0
Lopez rf 0 0 0 0	Briggs rf 4 0 0 0	May rf 4 1 2 1	Frost lf 4 0 1 1
Garcia ss 3 0 0 0	Proffit cf 2 0 1 0	Bombay ph 1 0 0 0	Verzzer ss 3 0 0 0
Dawson 2b 3 0 0 0	Trammell ss 2 0 1 0	Crowley ph 1 0 0 0	
Dempsey c 3 0 0 0		Hendrix ph 1 0 0 0	
Hendrix ph 1 0 0 0			
Total 31 14 1	Total 31 2 2		

Baltimore 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1
Cleveland 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0-2
DP—Baltimore 1, LOB—Baltimore 8, Cleveland 8.
2B—J.Norris, HR—LMay (25), SB—Kelly.

Baltimore		Detroit	
IP	H R ER BB SO	IP	H R ER BB SO
Palmer	7 1-3 6 1 1 2 2	Stanhoe	2-3 2 1 1 1 1
Stanhouse	4 0 0 0 0 0	Cleveland	4 1 1 1 1 1
Paxton	W, 12-9	Paxton	9 4 1 1 5 2
T-2:28 A-3:16			

Boston		Detroit	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Burleson ss 5 1 1 0	LeFlore cf 5 1 4 1	Burleson ss 5 1 1 0	LeFlore cf 5 1 4 1
Reynolds lf 4 2 2 0	Whitaker 2b 4 1 1 0	Rice dh 5 2 2 2	Staub dh 3 1 0 0
Yastrzemski lf 4 0 1 1	J.Thompson lf 4 0 1 1	Yastrzemski lf 4 0 1 1	J.Thompson lf 4 0 1 1
Flak c 4 0 1 1	Kemp rf 4 0 1 1	Flak c 4 0 1 1	Kemp rf 4 0 1 1
Lynn cf 4 0 1 0	MMay c 3 0 0 0	Hobson 2b 4 0 1 1	Corcoran rf 4 0 1 1
Hobson 2b 4 0 1 1	Corcoran rf 4 0 1 1	GScott lf 5 1 2 0	Minkski 3b 3 0 0 0
Evans rf 3 0 0 0	A.Rogers ph 1 0 1 0	Evans rf 3 0 0 0	Trammell ss 2 0 1 0
Total 38 12 8	Total 35 4 12 6		

Boston 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0-8
Detroit 4 1 1 0 0 0 0 0-6
E—Burgmeier, Lynn, Whitaker, Trammell.
DP—Boston, A, LOB—Boston 8, Detroit 6.
Yastrzemski, LeFlore, HR—Yastrzemski (15), J.Thompson (24), SB—Remy, S—Hobson, MMay, SF—Flak.

Boston		Detroit	
IP	H R ER BB SO	IP	H R ER BB SO
Taillon	0 3 4 4 1 0	Burgmeier	3 5 2 2 0 1
Burgmeier	W, 7-5	Drago	1 3 0 0 0 1
Drago	1 3 0 0 0 1	Hastler	2-3 0 0 0 1 0
Hastler	2-3 0 0 0 1 0	Detroit	
Slaton	2 1-3 6 4 4 0 2	Morris	L-3-5
Morris	L-3-5	Touk	2-3 0 4 4 0 3
Touk	2-3 0 4 4 0 3	Save—Hastler (1), T-3:03, A-15:01.	

California 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-4
Minnesota 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1
E—Chalk, DP—California 2, Minnesota 2.
LOB—California 6, Minnesota 7. 2B—Wittig, Adams, Rudi, Bostock, HR—Rudi (17), Downing (7), SB—Powell.

California		Minnesota	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
RMiller cf 5 0 1 0	Cubbage 3b 4 0 0 0	Langford 3b 4 0 1 0	Smalliey ss 4 1 1 0
Bostock rf 4 0 1 0	Carson rf 4 0 1 0	Baylor dh 4 0 0 0	Adams dh 4 0 2 1
Rudi lf 4 0 2 1	Norwood pr 0 0 0 0	RJacks lf 3 0 1 0	Powell cf 4 0 1 1
Fairly lf 1 0 0 0	Ford cf 4 0 0 0	Downing cf 4 1 1 1	Chiles cf 4 0 0 0
Grich 2b 4 0 2 1	Wynegar c 4 0 0 0	Chalk ss 2 1 0 0	Wittig 2b 3 0 1 0
Jackson ss 2 1 0 0		Total 35 4 10 4	Total 32 14 1

California 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 2-4
Minnesota 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-1
E—Chalk, DP—California 2, Minnesota 2.
LOB—California 6, Minnesota 7. 2B—Wittig, Adams, Rudi, Bostock, HR—Rudi (17), Downing (7), SB—Powell.

California		Minnesota	
IP	H R ER BB SO	IP	H R ER BB SO
Ericksen	L-14-12	Marshall	4 1 1 2 3 1 4
Marshall	4 1 1 2 3 1 4	WP—Ryan 2, PB—Wynegar, T-2:31, A-17:47.	

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-8
Oakland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-8
E—Bosley, Guerrero, Di-Oakland 2.
LOB—Chicago 3, Oakland 5. 2B—Squires, Gross, HR—Revering (6), Blomberg (5), Page (14), Nordhagen (5), SB—Alston.

Chicago		Oakland	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Bliley lf 5 1 1 0	Edwards 2b 3 0 1 0	Kessinger ss 5 0 0 0	Piccolino 2b 1 0 0 0
Alston cf 4 1 1 0	Alston cf 4 1 1 0	Bimberg dh 4 1 1 4	Guerrero ss 4 0 0 0
Torres rf 4 0 1 0	Page lf 4 0 1 0	Foley c 4 0 1 0	Page lf 4 0 1 0
KBell 2b 0 0 0 0	Grav 1b 4 1 2 2	Squires lf 4 2 2 0	Reynolds lf 1 0 0 0
Squires lf 4 2 2 0	Reynolds lf 1 0 0 0	Nordhagen lf 4 0 1 0	Dilone cf 3 0 0 0
Nordhagen lf 4 0 1 0	Dilone cf 3 0 0 0	Calburn c 4 0 1 0	Hastler ph 3 0 1 0
Calburn c 4 0 1 0	Hastler ph 3 0 1 0	Pryor 2b 4 0 1 0	Newman ph 3 0 0 0
Newman ph 3 0 0 0		Total 20 13 8 7	Total 21 8 7

Chicago 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-8
Oakland 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-8
E—Bosley, Guerrero, Di-Oakland 2.
LOB—Chicago 3, Oakland 5. 2B—Squires, Gross, HR—Revering (6), Blomberg (5), Page (14), Nordhagen (5), SB—Alston.

Chicago		Oakland	
IP	H R ER BB SO	IP	H R ER BB SO
Wirth	L-4-5	Wirth	L-4-5
Wirth	L-4-5	Wirth	L-4-5

Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
E—Munson, LOB—Milwaukee 2, New York 4.
2B—Yount, HR—Yount (5), SB—Ojiles, Yount.

Milwaukee		New York	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Yount ss 3 0 3 1	Rivers cf 4 0 0 0	Money lf 4 0 3 1	Rudolph 2b 4 0 0 0
Capone rf 3 0 1 0	Munson lf 4 0 0 0	Hillie cf 4 0 1 0	RJacks dh 4 0 1 0
Ojiles lf 4 0 1 0	RJacks dh 4 0 1 0	Ojiles lf 4 0 1 0	RJacks dh 4 0 1 0
LeClerc 2b 3 0 1 0	Walters lf 3 0 0 0	LeClerc 2b 3 0 1 0	Walters lf 3 0 0 0
Bando 3b 4 0 0 0	Nettelie 3b 3 0 0 0	Malloy 2b 4 0 1 0	Rhodes lf 3 0 0 0
Malloy 2b 4 0 1 0	Rhodes lf 3 0 0 0	Calburn c 4 0 0 0	C.Johnson ph 3 0 1 0
Calburn c 4 0 0 0	C.Johnson ph 3 0 1 0	Total 30 13 9	Total 28 11 7

Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
E—Munson, LOB—Milwaukee 2, New York 4.
2B—Yount, HR—Yount (5), SB—Ojiles, Yount.

Milwaukee		New York	
IP	H R ER BB SO	IP	H R ER BB SO
Wirth	L-4-5	Wirth	L-4-5

Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
E—Munson, LOB—Milwaukee 2, New York 4.
2B—Yount, HR—Yount (5), SB—Ojiles, Yount.

Milwaukee		New York	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Wirth	L-4-5	Wirth	L-4-5

Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
E—Munson, LOB—Milwaukee 2, New York 4.
2B—Yount, HR—Yount (5), SB—Ojiles, Yount.

Milwaukee		New York	
IP	H R ER BB SO	IP	H R ER BB SO
Wirth	L-4-5	Wirth	L-4-5

Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
E—Munson, LOB—Milwaukee 2, New York 4.
2B—Yount, HR—Yount (5), SB—Ojiles, Yount.

Milwaukee		New York	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Wirth	L-4-5	Wirth	L-4-5

Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
E—Munson, LOB—Milwaukee 2, New York 4.
2B—Yount, HR—Yount (5), SB—Ojiles, Yount.

Milwaukee		New York	
IP	H R ER BB SO	IP	H R ER BB SO
Wirth	L-4-5	Wirth	L-4-5

Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
E—Munson, LOB—Milwaukee 2, New York 4.
2B—Yount, HR—Yount (5), SB—Ojiles, Yount.

Milwaukee		New York	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Wirth	L-4-5	Wirth	L-4-5

Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
E—Munson, LOB—Milwaukee 2, New York 4.
2B—Yount, HR—Yount (5), SB—Ojiles, Yount.

Milwaukee		New York	
IP	H R ER BB SO	IP	H R ER BB SO
Wirth	L-4-5	Wirth	L-4-5

Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
E—Munson, LOB—Milwaukee 2, New York 4.
2B—Yount, HR—Yount (5), SB—Ojiles, Yount.

Milwaukee		New York	
ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi	ab r h bi
Wirth	L-4-5	Wirth	L-4-5

Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
E—Munson, LOB—Milwaukee 2, New York 4.
2B—Yount, HR—Yount (5), SB—Ojiles, Yount.

Milwaukee		New York	
IP	H R ER BB SO	IP	H R ER BB SO
Wirth	L-4-5	Wirth	L-4-5

Milwaukee 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
New York 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-2
E—Munson, LOB—Milwaukee 2, New York 4.
2B—Yount, HR—Yount (5), SB—Ojiles, Yount.

ski's live runs batted in.

Brewers 2, Yankees 0

"It was just another typical ballgame against the Yankees this year," said Caldwell, a 29-year-old left-hander who pitched his third shutout of the season against the Yankees and sixth overall, a team record. His 20 wins and 22 complete games tied club records.

It's quite a turnaround for a pitcher who had a bone spur removed from his left elbow after posting a 14-5 record in 1974 and managing a combined 13-28 mark the last three years.

"I never gave up on myself," said Caldwell, 20-9, who joined New York's Ron Guidry as the major leagues' only 20-game winners. "If I quit on myself I wouldn't have been able to come back and do what I did this year."

Milwaukee nicked Dick Tidrow for a run in the third inning on Robin Yount's double and Don Money's single. Yount hit his ninth homer in the fifth.

Red Sox 8, Tigers 6
Yastrzemski, who has been hampered by a sore hand, belted a three-run homer in the first inning for the Red Sox. Detroit bounced right back on Jason

Thompson's grand slam homer in the bottom of the first, but Yastrzemski's two-run double highlighted a four-run uprising in the fourth inning that put Boston back on top.

"Guys like Yaz, they're the real stars," praised Detroit Manager Ralph Houk. "That's what makes this game what it is. The Kalines are the same way, the Mantles, all those guys you see in the Hall of Fame—that's how they did it."

As for Boston's chances of catching New York—the Red Sox have 11 games remaining, the Yankees 12—Yastrzemski said, "We can only afford to lose one game the rest of the way." And Boston first baseman George Scott added, "When you're 1 1/2 behind and you don't play that team again, that's a lot to make up."

Indians 2, Orioles 1
Jim Palmer, gunning for his 20th victory and nursing a 1-0 lead, had to leave the game because of pain in his pitching elbow in the eighth inning after giving up a double to Jim Norris. Reliever Don Stanhouse surrendered RBI singles to Buddy Bell and Wayne Cagle.

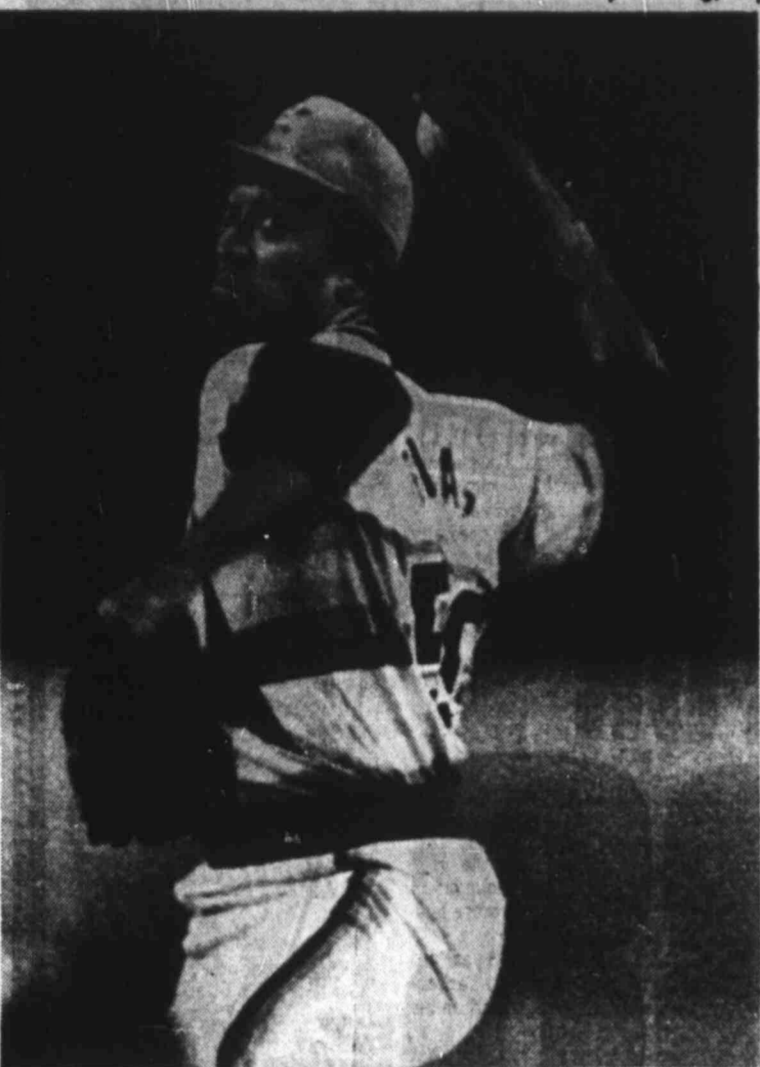
Palmer refused to be interviewed after

the game, but Orioles Manager Earl Weaver said, "At this point it looks like 20 wins are out the window. If he cannot complete a game when he has a 1-0 lead in the eighth, I don't see how he can pitch again this year."

Angels 4, Twins 1
Bobby Grich singled home Joe Rudi with the go-ahead run in the seventh inning and Joe Rudi and Brian Downing belted ninth-inning homers for California. Nolan Ryan pitched a six-hitter and struck out 10 in raising his record to 8-13, the 17th time in his career he has fanned 10 or more.

Royals 9, Mariners 8
Kansas City remained 5 1/2 games ahead of California in the AL West as Paul Splittorff won his 18th game of the season. Fred Patek drove in three runs, two of them on his second home run of the season.

White Sox 8-7, A's 4-3
Ron Blomberg's first career grand slam and Wayne Nordhagen's two-run homer powered Chicago over Oakland in the first game, while rookie Steve Trout handcuffed the A's on four hits in the nightcap.



BREAKS RECORD—Houston Astros pitcher J.R. Richard throws a strike Tuesday night at Houston against the Atlanta Braves. Richard broke the right-hand strikeout record of 289 held by Tom Seaver since 1971. Finishing the game with 11 strikes, he brought his season record to 290. (AP Laserphoto)

Pirates Close Gap Against Philadelphia

By The Associated Press

The National League season is dwindling down to its last precious few days—and the Philadelphia Phillies lead in the NL East Division has dwindled down to one precious—and precarious—game over the onrushing Pittsburgh Pirates.

The stumbling Phillies suffered their fifth setback in nine games Tuesday night, bowing to the Montreal Expos 5-2, while the Pirates outslugged the Chicago Cubs 12-11 in 11 innings for their seventh straight victory and 30th in 38 games.

With 12 games remaining, including four against each other at Pittsburgh in the final three days of the season, the Phillies have an 82-69 record and the Pirates are 81-69.

"In football and basketball, the clock runs out on you, but in baseball, that time clock isn't there," said Pittsburgh Manager Chuck Tanner after the Pirates had frittered away a 10-2 lead after six innings against Chicago.

Braves 3, Astros 2
J.R. Richard, Houston's towering fireballer, broke Tom Seaver's National League single-season record of 289 strikeouts for a right-hander by fanning Bob Horner in the seventh inning for his 11th strikeout of the game.

Dodgers 8, Reds 0
Rhoden, 10-7, retired the last 17 batters, struck out two and didn't walk anyone in shacking the power-hitting Reds and giving the Dodgers an 8 1/2-game lead over Cincinnati. A combination of three Los Angeles victories or Cincinnati losses would give the Dodgers the pennant.

Padres 4, Giants 1
Jerry Turner's three-run homer backed the eight-hit pitching of Bob Ojwanko and Rollie Fingers as San Diego handed the Giants their 12th loss in 14 games. Fingers earned his 35th save of the season, tops in the major leagues.

Cardinals 5, Mets 3
Ken Reitz's two-out, two-run double in the eighth inning broke a 3-3 tie and lifted Pittsburgh to a 5-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

San Francisco 10, Oakland 7
Taveras ss 4 0 1 0
Munoz cf 4 1 1 1
Parker rf 4 2 4 4
Stargell lf 5 0 2 1
Citi c 4 1 0 0
Bjornson lf 4 2 4 3
Munier lf 3 1 2 1
Sierra 2b 1 0 0 0
Garner 2b 1 1 1 2
Gardner p 2 2 1 0
Whitson p 2 1 0 0
Tegude p 0 1 0 0
Gjackson p 0 0 0 0
Bibby p 0 0 0 0
Ojones p 0 0 0 0

Pittsburgh 111 222 010 81-12
Chicago 802 800 00 80-11
E—Cox, DP—Chicago 1, LOB—Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 11. 2B—Buckner, Cantor, Trillo, Vail, DeJesus, 2B—Kingman, HR—Bjornson 2 (14), Parker 2 (29), Buckner (4), Garner (18), Kingman (27), SB—Munoz 2, Bjornson, Parker, Taveras (10), SF—Miller.

Pittsburgh		Chicago	
IP	H R ER BB SO	IP	H R ER BB SO
Miller	4 2 2 2 2 2	Miller	4 2 2 2 2 2
Miller	4 2 2 2 2 2	Miller	4 2 2 2 2 2

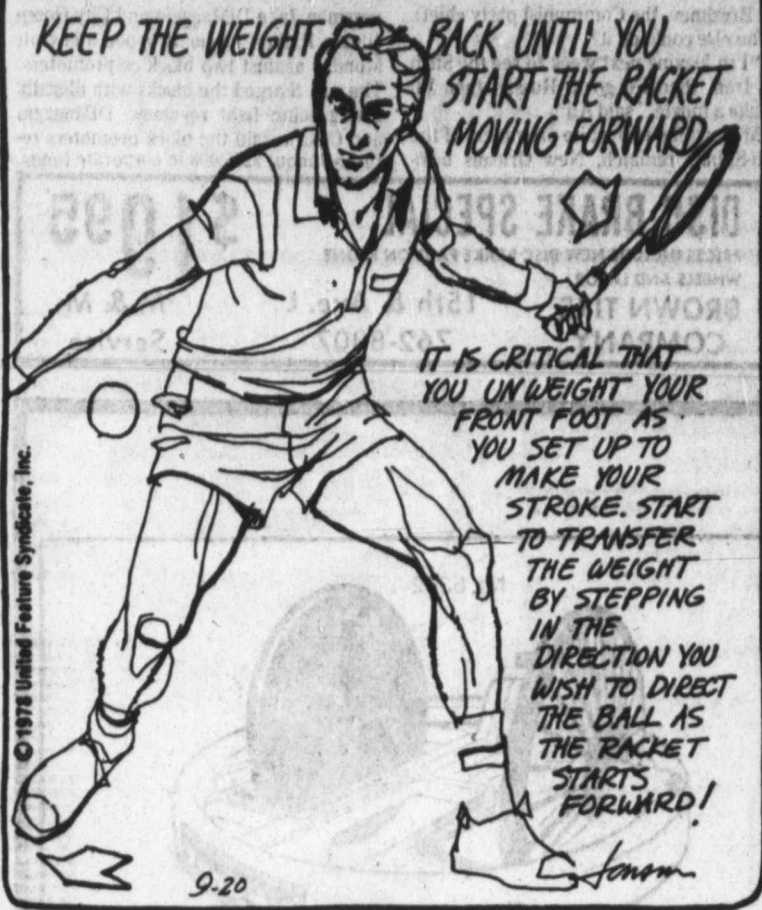
San Francisco 10, Oakland 7
Taveras ss 4 0 1 0
Munoz cf 4 1 1 1
Parker rf 4 2 4 4
Stargell lf 5 0 2 1
Citi c 4 1 0 0
Bjornson lf 4 2 4 3
Munier lf 3 1 2 1
Sierra 2b 1 0 0 0
Garner 2b 1 1 1 2
Gardner p 2 2 1 0
Whitson p 2 1 0 0
Tegude p 0 1 0 0
Gjackson p 0 0 0 0
Bibby p 0 0 0 0
Ojones p 0 0 0 0

San Francisco 10, Oakland 7
Taveras ss 4 0 1 0
Munoz cf 4 1 1 1
Parker rf 4 2 4 4
Stargell lf 5 0 2 1
Citi c 4 1 0 0
Bjornson lf 4 2 4 3
Munier lf 3 1 2 1
Sierra 2b 1 0 0 0
Garner 2b 1 1 1 2
Gardner p 2 2 1 0
Whitson p 2 1 0 0
Tegude p 0 1 0 0
Gjackson p 0 0 0 0
Bibby p 0 0 0 0
Ojones p 0 0 0 0

San Francisco 10, Oakland 7
Taveras ss 4 0 1 0
Munoz cf 4 1 1 1
Parker rf 4 2 4 4
Stargell lf 5 0 2 1
Citi c 4 1 0 0
Bjornson lf 4 2 4 3
Munier lf 3 1 2 1
Sierra 2b 1 0 0 0
Garner 2b 1 1 1 2
Gardner p 2 2 1 0

ROCKET SHOTS FROM ROD LAVER

ILLUSTRATED BY JIM JONSON



New Deal Mentor Works On 'Polish'

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

Just to show what pols are worth, one publication this year picked New Deal as the best Class A school in this region.

"Oh my," said coach B.J. Smith, "we've got a lot way to go."

The Lions had 12 starters returning from a team that went 5-4-1 last year, but the key thing seems to be the strength of their district (4-A).

Accompanying New Deal in that conference are Lorenzo and Petersburg, "and Hale Center," Smith quickly injected. "You betcha, Hale Center's gonna be tough."

Right now, Smith says he's satisfied with the progress his club is making. The Lions are switching offenses this year, from the wishbone to the I-formation, and the coach says a lot of polish is needed.

"We made the switch so that we could move Kelly Howell from quarterback to tailback and let him run with the ball a little more. He's our best running back."

Another couple of moves were made to bolster the defense. Tommy Teal and Eric Hammock, both starters last year, were moved to defensive end from line-backer and defensive back, respectively. That's another thing (the changes) that needs some time to come around, Smith says.

Smith has a good schedule to work with, though. The Lions started out with Class AA power Idalou. Next they played Plains, and this weekend they take on Roosevelt. The only remaining nondistrict foe is Sundown.

The Idalou contest didn't go so well for New Deal.

DISTRICT 3-A			
Team	W-L-T	Pts.	Opp.
Vega	1-1-0	50-29	
Kress	1-1-0	35-27	
Hart	1-1-0	35-29	
Bovina	0-2-0	4-21	
Springlake-Earth	0-2-0	28-24	

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Farwell 10, Morton 3; Bovina & River Road & Sudan 22, Springlake-Earth 20; Shallowater 20, Hart 7; Hale Center 27, Kress 7; Sunray 26, Vega 14.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Shallowater at Springlake-Earth; Nazareth at Hart; Kress at Petersburg; Vega at Boys Ranch; Farwell and Bovina Open.

DISTRICT 4-A			
Team	W-L-T	Pts.	Opp.
Hale Center	3-0-0	42-7	
Lorenzo	1-0-1	21-4	
Crosbyton	1-0-1	27-13	
New Deal	1-1-0	28-44	
Petersburg	0-2-0	15-41	
Spr	0-2-0	34-48	

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Crosbyton 21, Jayton 7; Hale Center 27, Kress 7; Lorenzo 28, Cooper 6; New Deal 28, Plains 17; Idalou 12, Petersburg 12; Valley 19, Ralls 6; Paducah 22, Spur 20.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Crosbyton at Mottley County; Lorenzo at Seagraves; Hale Center at Ralls; Valley at Spur; Aberrathy at Hale Center; New Deal at Roosevelt; Kress at Petersburg.

DISTRICT 5-A			
Team	W-L-T	Pts.	Opp.
Seagraves	2	0	42
Shallowater	2	0	38
O'Donnell	2	0	26
Foran	1	1	43
Plains	0	2	26
Ropes	0	2	14
Stanton	0	2	22
Anton	0	2	6

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS — Seagraves 28, Sundown 0; Shallowater 28, Hart 7; O'Donnell 20, Kenedy 13; Foran 31, Garden City 0; New Deal 28, Plains 17; Wilson 40, Ropes 0; Coahoma 28, Stanton 15; Amherst 41, Anton 6.

NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE — Lorenzo at Seagraves; Shallowater at Springlake-Earth; O'Donnell at Borden County; Robert Lee at Foran; Plains at Sundown; Ropes at Meadow; McCamey at Stanton; Sudan at Anton.

Jaycees Schedule Tennis Tourney

The Lubbock Junior Chamber of Commerce annual member-guest doubles tennis tournament will be on Saturday and Sunday between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The sign-up deadline is 5 p.m. Wednesday, and the entry fee per team is \$10.

Jaycee members who wish to take part should contact Dr. Nicky Holdeman at 722-5828 or Larry Elms at 744-2283.

Bett Boosts WTSU Past Tech Runners

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Kenyan Johnson Bett covered the four-mile lay-out at Plainview Country Club in a near-record 19 minutes 18 seconds in winning individual honors in the Wayland Baptist College Cross-Country meet.

His victory also pulled West Texas State to the team championship.

Bett, a newcomer on the WTSU team, strided across the finish line 15 seconds ahead of teammate Joseph Barno, as WT finished with 34 points in the lowest-score wins formula.

Tech was second as a team, with 37 points, paced by Greg Lautenslager's third-place finish. Lautenslager ran 19:44 and almost overtook Barno before the West Texas sprinted at the end.

South Plains College won the junior college division with 26 points, over the Tech JV.

Team totals—West Texas State 24, Texas Tech 37, Wayland Baptist 86, Lubbock Christian College 91, Angelo State 106, Howard Payne 140.

Individuals—1. Johnson Bett, WT, 19:18; 2. Joseph Barno, WT, 19:22; 3. Greg Lautenslager, TT, 19:44; 4. Joel Thompson, WT, 19:51; 5. Robert Wilson, TT, 19:57; 6. Fred Bulliron, WBC, 20:03; 7. Gabriel Bolt, WT, 20:06; 8. Ricky McCormick, TT, 20:11; 9. Julius Ogara, LCC, 20:24; 10. Randy Yates, TT, 20:25; 11. Ed Brunning, TT, 20:26; 14. Ray Rees, TT, 20:50; 19. Mike Jenkins, LCC, 21:12; 21. Joel Koehck, LCC, 21:19; 25. Kite Smith, LCC, 21:44; 28. Sam Martens, LCC, 22:01; 34. Glen Donahue, LCC, 22:18.

JUNIOR COLLEGE
Team totals—South Plains 26, Texas Tech JV 54; Odessa College.

Individuals—1. Reed Gabriel, Odessa, 20:06; 2. Anthony Villanov, SPC, 20:52; 3. Mark Manwaring, OC, 20:55; 4. Eddie Aguirre, SPC, 21:12; 5. David Pena, SPC, 21:52; 6. Mark Norris, TT, 22:05; 7. Dan Ramirez, SPC, 22:18; 7. David Contreras, SPC, 22:22; 8. Tim Torres, SPC, 22:39; 9. Ed Moreno, SPC, 22:48.

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Landry Overlooks Trying Day

DALLAS (AP) — Tony Dorsett's worst day in professional football on average per rush doesn't disturb Dallas Cowboy Coach Tom Landry.

"It (bad days) happens to all great runners," said Landry Tuesday when asked about Dorsett's 2-yard average on 19 carries in a 27-14 National Football League loss to the Los Angeles Rams.

"Tony is a unique runner," said Landry of 1977's NFL Offensive Rookie of the Year. "He moves with flashes."

"If he has a hole he gets through it in a hurry. He will explode."

Landry added "Any back will have a game like Sunday against an excellent defense like the Rams. His hole will sometimes shutoff then he has to rely on his natural instincts. The Rams were pursuing well and he just didn't have much of a

place to go."

Dorsett, who has rushed for an average of 5.1 yards on 58 carries in three games, said "I felt like a magnet out there against Los Angeles. Every time I got the ball it was like everyone of their players were there."

Landry concluded "When you are hustling like the Rams were a lot of good things happen."

To shore up Dallas' shaky pass defense, Landry Tuesday moved Mark Washington to the starting left cornerback spot to replace Benny Barnes.

Barnes was covering Ram wide receiver Ron Jessie, who caught seven passes in Los Angeles' 27-14 National Football League victory.

"Benny is a fine player but his foot just hasn't responded from an off-season op-

eration," said Landry. "It really bothered him on the natural turf particularly when he tried to stop and cut."

"With rest, we hope the foot responds. Benny would not blame his performance on it (the injury). But the foot is still sore. Our doctors said it should be getting better but they have no real solution for the problem. It just hasn't healed."

Landry added "You could see Benny favoring the foot in the films. They would run a deep streak route on him then come back. He just couldn't recover."

"He will still play on our specialty teams where there's nobody better in football. He can run straight away without a problem."

Landry admitted the Cowboy defense looked bad against Los Angeles.

"We just don't have too many players

playing at the price we had in the playoffs last year when we were the favored defense in professional football," said Landry.

He added with a smile: "We're not dead yet."

FRUIT GETS RED REEY
BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Cleveland Browns running back Greg Pruitt has been ordered to confine himself to complete bed rest.

Fans Turn Against Tarkenton

By SCOTT PAVILLON
BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Is Minnesota's love affair with the Vikings and Fran Tarkenton at an end?

The boos and jeers directed toward the team and the record-setting quarterback Sunday at Metropolitan Stadium during the team's 16-10 loss to lowly Tampa Bay might indicate some truth in that statement.

Tarkenton completed 23 of 31 passes against the Bucs, admittedly of the short variety, but completions all the same and nearly identical to the ones he has been throwing in Minnesota since 1972 when he returned from a five-year hiatus in the Big Apple.

Still, when Tarkenton was being rudely treated by Lee Roy Selmon and Co. and could not get the Vikings into the end zone in the fourth quarter, the fans asked for his hide.

played okay."

"I've been playing this game for 18 years and I haven't figured out a way yet to get into the end zone when you're on your rear end," said Tarkenton, who was sacked four times.

"Fans are no different here than any place else, no matter what you hear," noted running back Chuck Foreman. "He's the same old Francis. That doesn't make him a perfect person. You lose when you let the guy playing against you beat you to death all afternoon. That's about what happened."

Tarkenton told one Minneapolis reporter it didn't bother him when he was replaced late in the game by young Tommy Kramer, a second-year man from Rice University with a shotgun arm.

"Nobody is sacred in a football game," Tarkenton said. "I have no trouble with being replaced by Tommy Kramer. You look around for something different, another face, anything to get you going."

"We weren't going anywhere. If we would've put the defense in for the of-

fense and it would've helped, I would have been for it."

Another reporter suggested that Tarkenton might not even finish the year with the Vikings, preferring to take his 18 years of accomplishments to a more hospitable city.

This, however, is where the 38-year old quarterback and the fans differ. Tarkenton has more class than to bail out on his team as the fans did Sunday.

A club spokesman said Tuesday that after Monday's practice session Tarkenton was his normal ebullient self. Not happy about losing to Tampa Bay, obviously, but willing to live with it and determined to reverse the result in the next game.

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Ali Takes 'Wait And See' Outlook On Retirement

CHICAGO (AP)—Muhammad Ali parries questions about retirement with the same ease he handled Leon Spinks last Friday night to become the first boxer to hold the heavyweight championship three times.

"If I say I'm finished, fight organizations would strip me of the title," Ali said at a news conference Tuesday.

"I'm just holding the title for five or six months before making a decision," he added. "Will I fight? Or won't I fight? You'll just have to wait and see. But I will say that (Leon) Spinks will be the next champion. I told him that and told

him to keep after it."

Asked if he made up his mind but did not want to say at this time, Ali quipped: "That's for me to know and for you to try to find out."

Ali was flanked by his personal doctor, Charles Williams, and his nutrition specialist, Dick Gregory.

The news conference was called for Ali to plug Gregory's health formula "made up of 93 ingredients — herbs, minerals, vitamins and chemicals, with kelp the basic ingredient."

Ali, 36, attributed his victory over Spinks in New Orleans last week "to

God, Allah, and the formula.

"Gregory had a great mixture in a formula which he gave me in a drink with juice and honey, and I danced, and danced, and tired that young boy, Spinks, out. I made all the old people of the world happy. They saw me dance. It made them feel young again. It made them say, 'Man, I'm not old' and they went off dancing."

Ali said he and Gregory plan to package the formula, "and through my world organization" send it to feed the starving in Third World countries.

"In the first Spinks fight, Gregory was

not in my training camp and I tried to make it (the formula) my way, and I got tired and lost," said Ali. "This time Gregory was with me and I drank it before and after dinner and before going to bed. Then I went out and danced to victory. Usually after a fight, I'll see the press and then fall out. This time I went out to a party until 4 a.m."

Ali also spoke glowingly of being a man of the world. "Two hours after the fight, President Carter phoned me," he said. "I could leave now for Moscow and in less than an hour after arriving, I could be sitting in the Kremlin with Brezhnev (Leon-

id Brezhnev, the Communist party chief). Who else could do it?"

"I'm leaving next week to see the Shah in Iran, then I'll go to Russia, then I'll make a movie," said Ali.

Meanwhile, two white promoters of the Ali-Spinks rematch, New Orleans busi-

nessman Jake DiMaggio and City Councilman Philip Ciccio, dropped a lawsuit Monday against two black co-promoters. The suit charged the blacks with illegally taking some fight revenues. DiMaggio and Ciccio said the black promoters returned about \$225,000 in corporate funds.

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Gridders Boycott, Point To Lack Of Study Time

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A group of about three dozen Tennessee State University football players boycotted practice Tuesday night because they felt they haven't been given enough time to study, one of the players says.

Senior guard Jimmy Carter said the action came after Coach John Merritt and his assistant, Joe Gilliam, met with the players prior to last night's session. When the talk ended, Carter said a group of offensive players remained in their dorm while other players left for

practice.

"I leave my room at 2 o'clock in the afternoon for practice and I get back at 10 o'clock at night. I get an hour to eat dinner. Lights are off at 11 o'clock. That means I have to take all my classes between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. When am I going to study? When will I ever graduate?" Carter told a newsman.

"All we want to do is kill one of the practice sessions so we can have time to study," Carter said. "Two-and-a-half or three hours ought to be enough practice for

any football team. Oklahoma wins with one practice. Notre Dame wins with one practice. We practice more in one day than Vanderbilt does in a week," he said.

Merritt said players are given the opportunity to skip practice or studies if they want and suggested the hot weather may have had something to do with the boycott.

"I got the feeling this is no one thing. It's been a very, very hot day—very hot. And the dorm is not air conditioned. And it's a pressure game coming up this Saturday.

The issue of too much practice would be a popular one to rally behind," Merritt said.

He said he plans to talk to the players individually, saying some of the younger offensive players may have succumbed to peer pressure.

Carter, acting as a spokesman for the group, said he didn't know what the next step would be. Copies of a 17-page paper entitled "Why The Average Football Player Can Not Graduate Within Four Years" were circulated.



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Patterns/Needlework

Apron Tunic!

Quick 'n' Easy!

Printed Pattern



4835

S-8-10
M-12-14
L-16-18

by Anne Adams

Yes, indeed, you'll give thanks for the cover-all practicality of this tunic apron on holidays and all other days! It's a great gift idea, too.

Printed Pattern 4835: Misses Sizes S(8-10); M(12-14); L(16-18). Medium takes 1 7/8 yards 45-inch fabric.

\$1.50 for each pattern. Add 40¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send to:

Anne Adams
Pattern Dept. 131
c/o
Lubbock-Avalanche Journal
213 West 17th St.
New York, NY 10011

Print NAME, ADDRESS, ZIP CODE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Work weekends, school — our new FALL-WINTER FASHION CATALOG has all the dresses, tops, skirts, vests, pants you want! Plus \$1.50 free pattern coupon. Send 75¢ 107-Instant Sewing Book \$1.00 106-Instant Fashion Book \$1.00 125-Petal Quilts \$1.50 124-Gifts 'n' Ornaments \$1.50



721

by Laura Wheeler

Toss on this light, lacy cardigan to go places all season. EASY-crochet in quick shell stitches from the neckline down all in one piece including sleeves. Use 2-ply medium-weight sport yarn in 2 colors. Pattern 721: Sizes 8-18 included.

\$1.50 for each pattern. Add 40¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling. Send To:

Laura Wheeler
Needlecraft Dept. 83
c/o
Lubbock-Avalanche Journal
Box 161
Old Chelsea Station
New York, NY 10011
Print NAME, ADDRESS,
ZIP CODE and PAT-
TERN NUMBER.

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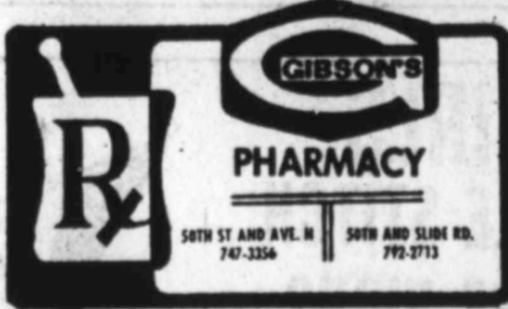
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SPECIAL ROCK dancer leading t City Music Hall tion to the film 6,000-seat theater

Sma

ATLANTA (UI lation of the bros a trend among st and television st stories to avoid broadcast indus week.

Calling for an Federal Comm Ernie Schultz, Television New blamed FCC rule tendency to ignor Schultz said: "Fairness Doct Time" rule ha broadcast jour without fearing; an angry viewer.

"Television ar they don't adm cover controver ment oversight Schultz said: "I not cover polit they should bec: dates" lawyers v mand all this su The FCC rule: bitual complain

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PITTSBURGI man couldn't br of fantasy and him, but he did from nearly 4 world's biggest tery.

Ackerman, 61 the word "sci-fi field rapidly gr respectability. I go" award for 1953.

He recalls the convention 39 y drew 185 guest thor named Ra; with most of the ford the \$1 char At the 1978 Convention in turned into big l Comic books, turing fabulous as Darth Vade hawked in two: ton-on-the-Mall. Makeup artis nary looking space invaders tures, hair and touch. Classic sci-fi Worlds," "Pha "Invasion of the nearly all day a ma.

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VISA



SPECIAL ROCKETTE — That's Ann Margret the film star and dancer leading the Rockettes in a number at New York's Radio City Music Hall recently. There was a star-studded cast in addition to the film star on stage, but there was no audience in the 6,000-seat theater. It was all part of a \$1.5 million two-hour long

NBC-TV special "Rockette: A Holiday Tribute to the Radio City Music Hall," to be aired Dec. 14. Ann Margret plays one of the famed troupe of precision dancers in the special. (AP Laser-photo)

Small Stations Ignore Stories

ATLANTA (UPI) — Government regulation of the broadcast industry has led to a trend among small, locally owned radio and television stations to ignore the big stories to avoid costly court fights, a broadcast industry spokesman said this week.

Calling for an end to regulation by the Federal Communications Commission, Ernie Schultz, president of the Radio-Television News Directors Association, blamed FCC rules for some broadcasters' tendency to ignore major stories.

Schultz said such regulations as the "Fairness Doctrine" and the "Equal Time" rule have made it harder for broadcast journalists to do their jobs without fearing a costly court fight from an angry viewer.

"Television and radio stations, though they don't admit it, sometimes do not cover controversies because of government oversight and second guessing," Schultz said. "And sometimes they do not cover political campaigns the way they should because they know the candidates' lawyers will call them up and demand all this stuff."

The FCC rules make it too easy for habitual complainers to dictate the course

of broadcast news coverage when they don't like a story, he said.

Schultz said the major networks can afford to cover all stories because they can afford to defend any lawsuits or complaints lodged by the FCC, but small stations fear such expenses.

Schultz, an executive with television station KTVY in Oklahoma City, and 600 other broadcasters were to be in Atlanta this week for the annual RTNDA convention. The broadcasters will hear from NBC president Les Crystal and CBS president Richard Salant later this week.

"If somebody in Washington decides I didn't handle a story fairly, they can fine me, reprimand me, give me a one year license renewal instead of three or take my license away," he said.

"Why should the FCC look over my shoulder and tell me how to cover a news story when nobody looks over the shoulder of the newspaper writers?"

Schultz also cited recent "threats" against the nation's journalists, pointing to the court decision allowing police to "rummage through the confidential files of newsmen."

"I feel it's a reaction to Watergate and a reaction to a perception of journalists as arrogant and out of control. Judges as

a whole tend to think journalists have too much freedom as a result of Watergate and Vietnam.

"There is a school of thought that says the press threw out a bad president and ended a bad war and now thinks it can do no wrong. That is not true, but there is enough truth in that to alarm judges."



HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Is someone really going to record a punk rock version of Bing Crosby's "White Christmas"? Who would do that to such a beautiful song? — T. Larkin, Baltimore.

A: Bing's granddaughter, Denise. "It's beautiful however it's sung," insists the daughter of Bing's son, Dennis. "I don't think Bing would have minded me recording it." Now 20, Denise is working as a topless model in Hollywood. And posing for photos she hopes will wind up in Playboy. How would Bing have felt about this? "He had very strict moral rules," she admits. "I don't think he would have been overjoyed."

Q: One of the newsworthy subjects we used to enjoy in movie theatres was "FitzPatrick's Travel Talks — The Voice of the Globe." Is he still alive? — Joe and Jane Norton, Buffalo, N.Y.

A: Yes. Now a vigorous 84, James FitzPatrick is writing a book. He's also preparing a TV special titled, "Around the World in 50 Years," from his home in Palm Springs, Calif.

Q: Oscar-winning actress Mercedes McCambridge — I heard she's cured of alcoholism. And that she can drink all she wants without ill effects. How does she do it? — J.R.L., Memphis, Tenn.

A: She doesn't. Though Miss McCambridge still calls herself an alcoholic, she hasn't had a drink in years. "There's no such thing as a social drink for me because I have a disease," she admitted. "It's psychological and physical. My system simply can't take it."

Q: About Ponce de Leon searching for the "fountain of youth" — was this just a legend? How did he die? And at what age? — Tex L., Austin, Tex.

A: He died at age 61, in Cuba, after being mortally wounded in a battle at sea. The "fountain of youth" sought by Juan

Ponce de Leon came from an old Indian legend about the land of "Bimini" — where there was supposed to be a fountain with marvelous curative powers. The Spanish explorer sailed for America with Columbus in 1495 (Columbus' second voyage). De Leon conquered Puerto Rico in 1510 and became its governor. He discovered Florida in 1513.

Q: What were some of the good manners endorsed by Emily Post when she wrote her first book on etiquette? — Myra Frank, Pittsburgh.

A: Back in 1922, Emily Post's first published book proclaimed: "A lady isn't a lady if she crosses her knees so that her skirts go up to or above them... Underwear and toilet articles should not be discussed in mixed company... It is all right to eat asparagus with the fingers — but they must not be held up in the air to catch in your mouth like a fish."

Q: I understand that when Nixon (as president) met with Brezhnev, the Russian leader jokingly made a comment about secretaries. Can you tell us what it was? — Mary Tuttle (a secretary), Las Vegas, Nev.

A: "We discussed work habits," said Nixon. "And Brezhnev told me he did not use a Dictaphone. I recalled that Churchill had told me he much preferred to dictate to a pretty young woman. Brezhnev and the others agreed. And Brezhnev jokingly added, 'Besides, a secretary is particularly useful when you wake up at night and want to write down a note.'

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.

New Building To Be Named After Aviator

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has approved a bill that would commemorate the late Charles Lindbergh by naming a building for the aviator near the spot where he took off on his historic trans-Atlantic flight.

Bills naming federal buildings for five retiring House members and three former congressmen were also approved by the House.

Other bills would name federal buildings in Pittsburgh, Kan., after Rep. Joe

Skubitz, R-Kan.; in Griffin, Ga., after Rep. John J. Flynt Jr., D-Ga.; in Shreveport, La., after Rep. Joe D. Waggoner, D-La.; in Abilene, after Rep. Omar Burleson, D-Texas, and in Midland after Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Texas.

Science Fiction Becomes Big Business In U.S.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Forrest Ackerman couldn't bring his 17 room-collection of fantasy and horror mementos with him, but he did share a lot of memories from nearly 40 years as possibly the world's biggest fan of monsters and mystery.

Ackerman, 61, was the man who coined the word "sci-fi" in 1954 to describe a field rapidly growing in popularity and respectability. He had won the first "Hugo" award for science fiction writing in 1953.

He recalls that the first science fiction convention 39 years ago in New York City drew 185 guests, including a young author named Ray Bradbury, who — along with most of those present — couldn't afford the \$1 charge for the banquet.

At the 1978 Fantasy Film Celebrity Convention in Pittsburgh, sci-fi has turned into big business.

Comic books, posters and T-shirts featuring fabulous fictional creatures such as Darth Vader and Frankenstein are hawked in two rooms of the plush Sheraton-on-the-Mall.

Makeup artist Tom Savini turns ordinary looking young men into apes or space invaders by applying plastic features, hair and teeth with a meticulous touch.

Classic sci-fi movies — "War of the Worlds," "Phantom of the Opera" and "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" — play nearly all day and night in a nearby cinema.

Professional and amateur artists display gruesome and eerie portraits of monsters, spaceships and futuristic gimmickry.

Ackerman, editor of "Famous Monsters of Filmland," a monster magazine, is pleased with the increasing popularity of the field he's dedicated his life to for the past 52 years.

To him, science fiction is more than "escapism" for a few fanatics.

"They're dealing far in advance with critical problems of the ages. Science fiction was 100 years ahead of the general public on problems of space, pollution, overpopulation.

"Before long, we'll be into the question of cloning. All of these things are thought out in science fiction."

Ackerman's 17-room Hollywood home is filled with more than 200,000 books, paperbacks, magazines, paintings, movie props and posters from the science fiction, fantasy and horror fields.

He plans to leave the collection to the public for viewing.

"It would be nice if the United States would discover me and consider me a national treasure," he suggested. "It's pretty hard being a one-man show."

Bob Michelucci and Bill Wilson, co-chairmen of Pittsburgh's first sci-fi convention are satisfied with the turnout of more than 1,000 people, although they don't expect to break even financially.

"We were treading on soft ground doing it for the first time," Wilson said.



"Ah, the end of a Long Distance day."

"I don't know about you, but I get a lot of personal satisfaction from my job.

"I like to work hard, work fast, and know that when it's all done, I did it. And did it right.

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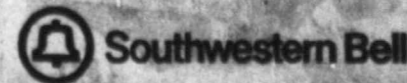
tool that lets me express myself, make decisions, and handle problems the way I like—quickly

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Wednesday

KTXT, PBS
KCB, NBC
September 20, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- 6:00 PTL Club — Guests are The Happy Hunters, Don Thomas
- 6:30 Farm & Ranch News
- 6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
- 7:00 CBS News
- 7:25 Good Morning America
- 7:30 Coffee with the Pastor
- 7:30 KMCC News
- 7:30 Today Show
- 7:30 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 (R)
- 9:00 People Place
- 9:00 Sunshine Sally
- 9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Wayne Newton, who puts on one of the best shows in Las Vegas, performs today from Sacramento
- 9:30 The Adams Chronicles — Young John Adams arrives in Boston in 1758 to seek patronage at the bar in the first chapter of this 13-part series about the 150 years in the lives of four generations of the Adams family. College credit course. Repeats at 5 p.m. today; 12 noon Saturday
- 9:30 Hollywood Squares
- 9:30 The Price is Right
- 10:00 New High Rollers
- 10:00 Happy Days
- 10:30 Over Easy — Robert Stack (R)
- 10:30 Wheel of Fortune
- 10:30 Love of Life
- 10:30 Family Feud
- 11:00 Lillas, 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
- 12:30 As The World Turns
- 1:00 PTL Club
- 1:30 Doctors
- 1:30 Guiding Light
- 2:00 Another World
- 2:00 General Hospital
- 2:30 Villa Alegre (R)
- 2:30 Mr. A's
- 3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
- 3:00 Card Sharks
- 3:00 Match Game
- 3:00 Edge of Night
- 3:30 Gilligan's Island — George Barkley is marooned on the island
- 3:30 All in the Family
- 3:30 Odd Couple
- 4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
- 4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 4:00 My Three Sons
- 4:00 The Little Rascals
- 4:30 Electric Co. (R)
- 4:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
- 4:30 Gunsmoke
- 4:30 Brady Bunch
- 5:00 The Adams Chronicles — (Repeat of a.m.)
- 5:00 Get Smart
- 5:00 ABC World News Tonight
- 5:30 News
- 5:30 Mary Tyler Moore
- 6:00 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course (Repeats Saturday)
- 6:00 News
- 6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report
- 6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed face a gang of toughs who attempt to interfere in a narcotics arrest
- 6:30 The Jokers Wild
- 6:30 Bewitched
- 7:00 Freehand Drawing (Final Program)
- 7:00 Premiere. Dick Clark's Live Wednesday — Best in music and comedy are presented by host Clark. Guests are Diana Ross, Rick Nelson, the Los Angeles Rams' cheerleaders and a musical super group made up of Chuck Berry, Johnny Rivers, Bo Diddley, Frankie Avalon, Billy Preston, Jr. Walker, Charlie Daniels and Nigel Olsson. Stuntman Dar Robinson will attempt a triple trampoline jump while suspended 5,000 feet in the air from a helicopter
- 7:30 Season Premiere. The Jeffersons — George goes wild when Louise reveals facts about her art class
- 7:30 Eight is Enough — "Who's Crazy Here?" Abby becomes convinced Tom is having an affair with another woman and Tommy is caught between two young beauties
- 7:30 Live from Lincoln Center — The New York Philharmonic with new director Zubin Mehta. Rudolf Serkin is guest soloist
- 8:00 Premiere. In the Beginning — Comedy starring Priscilla Lopez as a nun and McLean Stevenson as a priest
- 8:00 NBC Movie. "Airport '77" (1977) Conclusion. Lee Grant, Joseph Cotten. Amid the dead bodies and debris, survivors aboard the crashed jet devise a plan to alert rescuers
- 9:00 CBS Movie. "Are You in the House Alone?" Blythe Danner, Tony Bill. Drama concerns a high school student who is marked as the target for a campaign of terror
- 9:00 Charlie's Angels — "Angel Come Home" Farrah Fawcett-Majors as Jill Monroe comes home and announces she will marry a race car driver, who is killed shortly after in a car designed by a man with whom Jill was formerly involved
- 9:00 Premiere. Vegas — Glamour, suspense, fun and adventure from Las Vegas. Robert Ulrich plays Dan Tanna, a private investigator. Tony Curtis makes frequent guest appearances as a hotel and casino owner. "Centerfold," with guest stars Cristina Ferrare, Abe Vigoda, Morey Amsterdam. America's most famous model, an ex-Miss America goes to Las Vegas for a fashion layout and becomes the victim of an extortion plot
- 9:30 The Pallisers — Now Prime Minister, Plantagenet heads a coalition government formed to resolve England's dire economic troubles; Lady Glencora's social ambitions know no bounds (R)
- 10:00 News
- 10:25 Paul Harvey
- 10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News Carson
- 10:30 Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
- 10:30 CBS Movie. Double Feature. "Hawaii Five-O: The \$100,000 Nickel" (1973) Jack Lord, James MacArthur, Victor Buono guest stars as an international thief who enlists the aid of a carnival sleight of hand expert to steal a nickel valued at \$100,000 / "Kojak: Requiem For a Cop" (1973) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer. A veteran officer, suspected of having been on the take, is slain. Kojak has 48 hours to clear the man's name before he is buried with dishonor
- 10:30 Bob Newhart
- 11:00 Police Woman / S.W.A.T. — PW: "Smack" Pepper goes undercover as a high school gym teacher to break a drug ring / S.W.A.T.: "Death Score" A professional basketball team is kidnapped and held for ransom (R)
- 12:00 Tomorrow
- 12:30 Channel 13 News
- 1:00 New Mexico Report

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Charlie Daniels	Doc Severinsen
Bo Diddley	Jz Walker
Nigel Olsson	Paul Williams
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PLUS-LIVE!
Jack Albertson, Muhammad Ali, The L.A. Rams Cheerleaders and more!

Carter Greet TV Program's Cast Members

WASHINGTON (AP) — Not peace or war in the Middle East but "All in the Family" was on President Carter's mind Sunday night, he said, when he signed the Camp David summit agreements.

"The only thing I was hoping when we signed the agreements was that we didn't interrupt 'All in the Family,'" the president said Tuesday. "Everyone would have been angry."

Carter spoke during a brief meeting in his White House office with cast members of the popular television show who were in town to donate to the Smithsonian Institution the faded arm chairs that Archie and Edith Bunker use on the "All in the Family" set.

Actor Carroll O'Connor, who plays Archie in the situation comedy, was unable to join the cast for the Washington visit, a White House spokesman said.

Carter told cast members their show "really changed the consciousness of the country."

On Monday the president was reported to have advanced from 9 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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GREASE

JOHN TRAVOLTA
OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
6:30-8:50

Goldie Hawn Chevy Chase

Foul Play

7:00-9:15

BURT REYNOLDS is HOOPER

PG 7:40-9:40

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CINEMA WEST
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LEIF GARRETT will skate into your heart!
The movie that defies gravity.

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The Movie That Grabs TV by the Dials and Won't Let Go

Prime Time

TIMES
1:00-2:40-4:20
6:00-7:40-9:20

See the story newspapers can never tell!

THE HOLLYWOOD HILLSIDE STRANGLER

TIMES
1:30-3:30-5:30
7:30-9:30

TIMES 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
PETER SELLERS IN

REVENGE OF THE PINK PANTHER

TIMES: 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:50
"A RIOT OF A THING. ONE OF THE GREAT CROSS-OUTS OF ALL TIME. RAW, RIBALD, FRANTIC, UPROARIOUS! YOU'LL LAUGH TILL YOU CRY."
—BOB CAPE, ABC-TV

It was the Deltas against the rules... the rules lost!

NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

The Dramatic Conclusion of **AIRPORT '77**

Trapped underwater aboard a 747, two passengers miraculously escape and alert authorities to the location of the downed plane. Now they'll try to save the survivors with the most spectacular sea rescue ever attempted!

Christopher Lee
Robert Foxworth
Robert Hooks

Jack Lemmon
James Stewart
George Kennedy
Lee Grant
Erinda Yacaro

Joseph Cotten
Olivia de Havilland
Darren McGavin

8PM

No one could stop the Road Runner

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SPEEDTRAP

LAST 2 NIGHTS, OPEN 7:15
Feet. 7:37 & 9:35

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2329 34th • 795-6560
1st & Univ. • 792-4537

Controversial Comedy Show Premieres On CBS

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Take two very talented people, put them in a script with a questionable premise, mix in a couple of slim kids for instant cute, and the end product is "In The Beginning."

This is the controversial sitcom that will premiere on CBS tonight at 7:30. Its leads are McLean Stevenson as Father Daniel M. Cleary, a successful suburban priest; and Priscilla Lopez as Sister Agnes, described as "outspoken and loudspoken" by a press release but as "Sister Mary Jackass" and "Attila the Nun" by Father Cleary in the script.

They open a storefront mission, with Sister Agnes providing heart and Father Cleary hard-headed bookkeeping and administration.

How will the Catholic Church take to a nun in blue jeans with a checkered past who rides the Planned Parenthood float at a Thanksgiving Day parade? About as kindly as to a priest who tries tempt his

superior into letting him out of the unwanted assignment by arranging for him to get a Cadillac wholesale.

Stevenson, formerly Henry Blake on "M-A-S-H" and a wonderful comedy actor, and Miss Lopez, who was terrific as Diana Morales in "A Chorus Line," offer the best hope for the show — if the writing holds up.

BUSINESS CAUTION

WASHINGTON (AP) — With three-quarters of 1978 past, caution and not confidence remains the keynote to business action and expectations over much of the world, U.S. News and World Report said Monday. "Most European bankers and economists see somewhat more growth ahead even though July's economic summit meeting failed to initiate boom or buoyancy," the news magazine said. "The outcome of global trade talks remains hazy. Protectionism gains sway."

In the premiere, Stevenson looks at the storefront to be converted to mission and complains, "Moses led his people out of better places than this." When Sister Agnes says, "People don't have to be Catholic when they go in," he adds, "As long as they're Catholic when they go out." When she insists that the Lord will provide, Stevenson comes back with, "Oh? Give me His address and I'll send Him these bills."

There are good people running around on "Vegas," too, which premieres on

ABC tonight at 9, and it's too bad one of them didn't try his hand at writing the script.

The regulars are Robert Urich, attractively mucho macho, as a Las Vegas private eye, and Tony Curtis, amusing as his eccentric millionaire hotel-owner client.

In the opening installment, Curtis wants Urich to find a lion, named Lucille although it obviously is male (no, no, you tell by the big mane that it's male). The lion belongs to Morey Amsterdam, and was being fed by hotel chef Abe Vigoda

until it was catcoped by butcher Vic Tayback.

That's the side plot. In the main event, Cristine Faraire is a top model set up for blackmail by her manager, Duke Clark. He has dirty pictures taken of her after she's been drugged. So what? These days, she probably would buy the pictures to have them featured in the centerfold of

something-or-other magazine.

When Urich confronts the bad guys they collapse like wet noodles. The model could have dispatched them with a swift kick in the shins.

Las Vegas makes an exciting backdrop for a show with lots of action that doesn't make any sense. Lucille the lion, incidentally, is a winner.

81st Annual Panhandle South Plains FAIR

81st Annual Panhandle South Plains FAIR

STATER BROTHERS
Sept. 23-24

CHARLEY PRIDE
with DAVE & BOBBY
Sept. 23-24

JOHNNY RODRIGUEZ
Sept. 23-24

PRICE-WINNING FAIR DAYS
5 BIG DAYS & BIG SHOWS
Sept. 23-30

JIM ED BROWN with NEIL CONNOR
Sept. 27

EDDIE RABBIT & JERRY CLOVER
Sept. 28

MEL TILLIS
Sept. 29

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT:

① DUNLAPS — 50th & Elgin ② SEARS — South Plains Mall
③ MEMPHILL-WELLS — South Plains Mall ④ LUSKEY'S WESTERN STORE — 2431 34th
⑤ ED'S WAGON WHEEL WESTERN WEAR — 1636 13th
⑥ FAIR PARK COLISEUM BOX OFFICE 744-9557

All Seats Reserved — Tickets: \$4-\$5-\$6

SHOWPLACE 4 BOX OPEN 12:45

ADVANCE TIX ON SALE 2 HRS BEFORE EACH SHOW EXCEPT 1ST FEATURE

Up in Smoke
CHEECH & CHONG
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

Neil Simon's *THE CHEAP DETECTIVE*
1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

Enter the Dragon
Starring BRUCE LEE
1:30-3:30
5:30-7:30-9:30

LOST RIVER LAKE WAS A THRIVING RESORT UNTIL THEY DISCOVERED *PIRANHA*
1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

CIRCLE DRIVE IN
Ave. Q & 58th 744-6486

"CAMPUS PUSSYCAT" PLUS: "SWINGING MODEL"
LATE SHOW Fri.-Sat.

VARSITY THEATRE
1805 Broadway 762-1347

ADULTS ONLY!!
Swinging Sorority Willing young coeds eager to do Anything To Get Ahead

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There's a whole lot to like, besides our pizza, at Pizza Inn. We also offer you delicious spaghetti dinners.

Tantalizing hot sandwiches. And a salad bar that's a meal in itself. So come on in and explore our menu. We're sure you'll find it inn-ving.

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AC/DC POWERAGE 4.99 LP OR 8TK
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THE BEATLES Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band
Capitol Records

A TASTE OF HONEY 4.99 LP OR 8TK
Capitol Records

Fatback
FRIED UP N. KICKIN'
spring

Bee Gees 3.98 LP 3.99 8TK
MORAY & RAH
THE BEATLES
BEE GEES TURN AROUND
THE BEATLES

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FRONT SCREEN 8:45
WOULD YOU BE SHOCKED THAT OUR GREATEST MOMENT OF OUR HISTORY MAY NOT HAVE HAPPENED AT ALL?

CAPRICORN PG ONE
11:00 ONLY
TELEFOZ
LEE REMICK CHARLES BRONSON

BACK SCREEN 8:55
HOT YRNS... C.B. RADIOS... AND THE "HARDEST WORKING GIRLS YOU'LL EVER MEET!"

HUTLER
10:35 ONLY
SIX PACK ANNIE.
LEE REMICK CHARLES BRONSON

RED RAIDER
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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STARTS AT 8:45
2 CHILLERS TONIGHT DON'T COME ALONE

ALICE SWEET ALICE
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FRIGHT

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Drive In Theatre
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8:45 ONLY
BARBARA BROADCAST
"Some of the most beautiful scenes they've ever seen... a new movie camera provide a month's worth of..."

10:10 ONLY
GEMINI AFFAIR

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There are plenty of reasons to feel good about Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Two Delicious Kinds of Chicken.
There's only one place you can get the Colonel's Original Recipe, America's favorite taste in fried chicken. It's moist and tender with 11 tantalizing secret herbs and spices. There's nothing else

quite like it. Or Extra Crispy, tender on the inside with a tasty, crunchy crust. No one else can offer you a choice like this.
Great Value. You always get great value at the Colonel's. Especially now with these two money-saving coupons. They'll help you feel as good about the deal as you do about the meal.

69¢ SNACK BOX
This coupon good for two pieces of Original Recipe or Extra Crispy and a roll for only 69¢. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.
OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 28, 1978.

\$5.50 15 PIECE CARRY PACK
Get 15 pieces of the Colonel's Original Recipe or Extra Crispy for only \$5.50 with this coupon. Limit one coupon per customer. Customer pays all applicable sales tax.
OFFER EXPIRES OCT. 28, 1978.

Kentucky Fried Chicken.
"IT'S NICE TO FEEL SO GOOD ABOUT A MEAL."

LUBBOCK: 3908 50th St., 5004 Slide Road, 2614 34th St., 215 University
PLAINVIEW: 1900 West 2nd and Ralston



You like baseball?

NEW YORK (AP) — Blue chip issues staged a modest upturn in the stock market today, pulling out of a week-long slide.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, off nearly 4.5 points in the past week, recovered 4.07 to 865.64 by noon today.

Gainers and losers were about evenly balanced in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Analysts said it was logical for the market to attract some buyers with prices of many leading issues down sharply from their levels of a week ago.

But they also noted continuing uncertainty over the outlook for the Camp David agreement spelling out plans for peace between Egypt and Israel.

Both Saudi Arabia and Jordan took relatively cool positions toward the accord in their initial statements on it Tuesday.

The dollar declined in Europe today, apparently in response to that development.

Gambling stocks, which have sold off in the last couple of days after a meteoric rise, continued to give ground.

Caesars World dropped 2 1/2 to 43 1/2; Del E. Webb was down 3/4 to 27 1/2, and Resorts International class A stock fell 7/8 to 14 1/4 at the American Stock Exchange.

The NYSE's composite index edged up .09 to 57.93. But the Amex market value index slipped .07 to 169.69.

Volume on the Big Board came to 14.04 million shares by noon-time, against 13.39 million at the same point Tuesday.

Stock Mart Pulls Out Of Decline

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NEW YORK STOCK LIST

Table of New York Stock List with columns for stock symbols, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues' and 'LIVESTOCK'.

Investing Companies

Table of Investing Companies with columns for company names, prices, and changes. Includes sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Selected noon national prices for New York Stock Exchange issues' and 'LIVESTOCK'.

Local Teen Accused Of Kidnapping

An alleged abduction resulted Tuesday in an aggravated kidnapping charge filed against an 18-year-old Lubbock man.

Cited in the charge was Roberto Martinez, of 1109 40th St.

The official complaint alleges Martinez restrained a woman with intent to abuse her sexually.

Police Officers Bill Allen and Richard Pooley reported they originally had stopped a vehicle driven by Martinez because of possible traffic violations.

The officers said they then noticed several items of women's apparel and a knife inside the car.

Martinez was arrested about 1:30 a.m. Saturday while driving in the 5000 block of King Avenue. Subsequently, the officers said, they received a call to go to an office building at East 50th Street and Aunt Avenue to check on a woman there.

Officers said they found the vehicle they had stopped to be registered to a 22-year-old city woman. The woman at the office building turned out to be the owner of the car, according to police.

Reports say the woman identified Martinez as the man who allegedly abducted her at knife-point. The woman said she had gone to a bar to pick up her boyfriend and that outside the establishment a man accosted her and forced her at knife-point into her car, directing her to drive to an East Lubbock cemetery.

Once there, she said, she obeyed the assailant's order to remove her shirt, bra and jeans. However, a pickup truck drove into the cemetery, she said, and the man reportedly allowed her to drive away.

The woman said she was allowed to put her shirt back on.

The complainant said that as the car was crossing some railroad tracks, she put the vehicle into the park position, grabbed her purse, got out and started running.

Police reportedly were notified after the woman went into the office building to telephone for help.

Electric Co-op Tabs Officers

Approximately 1700 people from Lubbock and surrounding counties met Tuesday night to elect officers at the 40th annual meeting of the South Plains Electrical Co-op.

Representatives from Crosby, Floyd, Garza, Hale, Hockley, Lamb and Lynn Counties re-elected M.D. Cherry and Alex Bednart to three-year terms as directors of the co-op.

R.B. McAlister was elected president, R.J. Burnett will be vice president and Edwin Merrell will be secretary-treasurer. W.C. Bryant was elected assistant secretary-treasurer.

South Plains Electrical Co-op is an electrical distribution service operating in predominantly rural areas. In the past years, however, some city areas (including Smyer, Lubbock and portions of Slaton and Abernathy) have been annexed under certification of the co-op.

All persons subscribing to the service are voting members in the co-op.

Charge Filed In Slaying

A Lubbock man was charged Tuesday with murder as a result of a shooting incident during Saturday's Mexican Independence Day festivities in Aztlan Park.

Named in the charge was Benito Rodriguez, 22, of 1319 E. Stanford St.

Rodriguez is accused of murdering Isidro Garcia Medelina, 34, of 1017 E. 29th St. The Criminal District Attorney's office recommended a \$2,500 bond.

Medelina was pronounced dead at Methodist Hospital at 9:55 p.m., approximately 35 minutes after gunfire erupted in the crowded park. He had been shot in the head.

One witness, Rodriguez's companion, said shots were fired after he was cut on the left cheek by a man who was with Medelina. That witness said he pulled a gun and shot at the ground after he had been cut.

Lions To Hold Glasses Drive

Lubbock Industrial Lions Club members will conduct a drive for used eye glasses during the first week of October in commemoration of World Lions Service Day Oct. 8.

Lubbock public schools will participate in the drive by allowing club members to place receptacles in the schools to allow students to deposit used eye glasses. The Lions will present a plaque to the school in each division to collect the most eye glasses.

Collection dates for the glasses will be from Oct. 2 until noon Oct. 6. Sight correction is one of the oldest projects of Lions International, according to Ray Gudgeon, chairman of the local project. The glasses will be collected and distributed on a no-cost basis to anyone in need of them, he said, particularly residents of Mexico and Central America.

Livestock

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 2300; slaughter cows opening weak to 1.80 lower. Light supply of slaughter bulls about steady. Feeder steers, bulls and heifers generally steady. Supply about 15 percent slaughter cows. Balance mainly good and choice 300-500 lbs. feeder steers and bulls. Slaughter cows: Utility 2 3/4 to 36.50-40.00. Culler 1.2 to 37.75-37.75. Few canner and low cutter 29.25-33.50. Slaughter bulls: Few yield grade 1-2 1230-1520 lbs. 44.25-49.00. Feeder steers and bulls: Few mostly choice 250-325 lbs. 66.50-69.00. 225-400 lbs. 79.00-84.00. 400-500 lbs. 74.50-78.50. 650 lbs. 65.25-68.25. Good and choice 300-400 lbs. 78.50-83.50. 400-500 lbs. 70.25-74.00. Mostly good 200-400 lbs. 72.00-78.00. 400-500 lbs. 67.50-75.75. 500-600 lbs. 62.50-68.50. Feeder heifers: Mostly choice 300-400 lbs. 63.25-65.75. Few 200-275 lbs. 68.00-71.50. Good 200-300 lbs. 63.50-67.50. 300-500 lbs. 60.00-63.50. 500-600 lbs. 53.75-58.00. Others: 25 choice young cow and calf pairs 63.00 per pair. Off good and choice 52.50. Replacement heifers 62.00. Hogs: 100; not enough on offer to test trade.

FORT WORTH (AP) — Cattle and calves: 225; few slaughter cows steady. Not enough any other class to fully test trade. Slaughter cows: Culler and utility 1-3 35.00-41.00. Hogs: 200; barrows and gilts steady. US 1-2 200-250 lbs. 48.00-49.00. US 3-4 200-250 lbs. 47.00-48.00. Sows: Steady. US 1-3 300-400 lbs. 42.00-42.50. Boars: 300-700 lbs. 32.00; 150-250 lbs. 37.00.

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area carnal meat trade (i.e., the plant) as of 11:15 a.m. (beef trade Texas Panhandle, western Oklahoma and New Mexico): No early sales steer or heifer beef reported. No competition on beef. Most packers report very limited supply of carcasses from areas. Sales reported on 14 loads carcass beef, no grimal cuts. Cow beef (14 loads): Utility (breaking) 3-4 71.00. Utility (boning) 3-4 73.00. Canner and cutter 1-2 74.00.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 4300; trade on weights under 250 lb fairly active, general demand broad; weights over 250 lb, slow, steady to 25 lower; 1-2 200-240 lb 56.50-58.25; 1-3 230-250 lb 55.25-56.50; 2-3 250-270 lb 49.00-52.25; 270-290 lb 48.00-49.00; sows fairly active; steady to mostly 40 lower; 1-2 300-350 lb 44.50-45.00; over 350 lb 43.00-44.00; boars over 300 lb 40.00-40.50; 250-300 lb 39.00; under 250 lb 41.00-42.00.

Cattle and calves: 400; insufficient volume slaughter steers and heifers to establish a price trend; supply mainly cows; trading active; cows fully tested; few bulls steady; slaughter steers limited volume choice and mixed good and choice 2-4 97.5-150 lb 51.50-52.50; slaughter heifers scattered lots choice 2-4 80.00-100 lb 48.50-50.50; cow utility and commercial 2-4 36.00-40.00; boning utility 1-2 40.00-41.00; cutter 1-2 35.00-39.00; canner and low cutter 1-2 31.50-35.00; bulls VG 1-2 1, 100-140 lb 42.00-42.50; low VG 1-2 41.00-42.00. Hogs: 140; not enough for a market test.

JOLIET, III. (AP) — Hogs: 1800; trading active; barrows and gilts 2 higher; 1-2 capts slightly less than early estimate; 1-2 200-240 lb 56.25-58.75; 250-270 lb 50.50-52.25; sows steady to 50 higher; 1-2 300-350 lb 44.00-45.00; 350-400 lb 45.00-45.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 40.00-40.50; 250-300 lb 39.00; under 250 lb 41.00-42.00.

Cattle: 2200; trading slow on steers, moderately active on heifers; slaughter steers steady with early Monday; slaughter heifers 25-75 higher; slaughter steers mixed high choice and prime 3-4 1.150-1.300 lb 55.25-55.75; 1 load 54.00; choice 3-4 1.050-1.200 lb 51.00-52.50; mixed good and choice 2-3 1.000-1.200 lb 52.00-54.00; slaughter heifers mixed choice and prime 3-4 95.00-1.050 lb 52.50-53.00; two loads 53.00; choice 3-4 90.00-100.00; mixed good and choice 2-3 80.00-1.000 lb 49.50-51.50; cows utility and commercial 1-3 29.00-41.00.

Sales figures are unofficial. —New nearby low —New nearby high. Unless otherwise noted, rates of dividends in the foregoing tables are annual dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes. —Also extra or extras. —Annual rate of stock dividend. —Liquidation dividend. —Declared or paid in preceding 12 months. —Declared or paid after stock dividend or split. —Paid in full. —Dividend taken at last dividend meeting. —Declared or paid this year, an accumulation of issue with dividends in arrears. —New issue. —Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. —Paid in stock in preceding 12 months, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. —Ex-dividend or ex-rights. —Ex-dividend and sales in full. —Sales in full. —Called. —When issued. —With warrants. —Without warrants. —Bankruptcy or reorganization or being reorganized under the Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such company.

Variously higher and lower reflect the previous 52 week high or low except week but not the latest trading day.

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

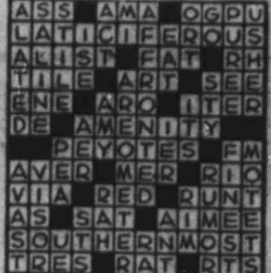
Vertical strip of cartoon panels on the right side of the page, including 'I'm not looking a new sith', 'A CO RAISE YOU TH GOING KIND C', 'I HEARD IRMA... W LETTER A TELL HER YOU'RE SORRY', 'MAY YOU DE ATTACK WHILE TRUNK AT THE DRIVE-IN-THE', 'THE WIZARD OF', 'LOAF AT THAT REEF FOR THIS', 'I HEAVEN! MUCH LATELY DOING A LOT', and 'WHEN YOU'RE GOOD YOU C UP STRAIGHT YOUR BEAN'.



JACK TIPPIT

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Demerol
 7. At any time
 11. Schools of highest level
 14. Caustic
 15. Brew
 16. Part of the Bible: abbr.
 17. Proper function
 18. Freight boat
 19. Inhabitant of suffix
 20. Tiresome
 21. Harvest goddess
 22. Polo team
 23. Romance language: abbr.
 24. Dutch commune
 25. File
 26. Spanish jar
 28. Struggle
 29. Note of the scale
 31. Beginning at
 32. Ascertained
 33. Small bird
 34. Deposit
 35. Wheel projection
 36. Marathon
 37. By
 38. Beetle
 39. Biblical character
 40. Divide again
 43. Esau
 44. Skip
 45. His, in French



YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

- DOWN
1. Wardens
 2. Merged
 3. Little girl
 4. Stratum
 5. Word of choice
 6. Autocratic rulers
 7. Denoting origin
 8. Six let symbol
 9. Hundredfold
 10. Compound ether
 11. Compound
 12. Strive
 13. Sort
 14. Parrot
 15. Peacock but-terflies
 16. Turkish chamber
 17. Weary
 18. Samara is its fruit
 19. Habit
 20. Spade
 21. Watson or sewer
 22. Spider monkey
 23. Display conspicuously
 24. Enclosed yard
 25. Prohibits
 26. Romaine
 27. Irritate
 28. Veil
 29. Clue
 30. Answer the purpose
 31. Artificial language



Par time 25 minutes APNewsfeatures 9/20



TANK McNAMARA



FRED BASSET



ANDY CAPP



THE BORN LOSER



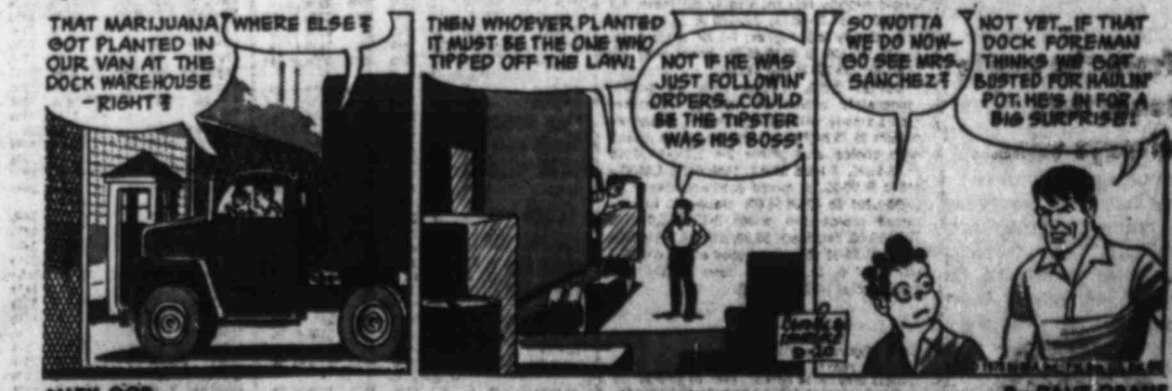
BEETLE BAILEY



JUDGE PARKER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL

COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS



By ROGER BOLLEN

DENNIS THE MENACE



By HANK KETCHAM

NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



B.C.



By JOHNNY HART



THE WIZARD OF ID



By PARKER AND HART



EEK AND MEERK



By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



PEANUTS



By CHARLES SCHULZ



Issuing permits

Recreation work- permits required for cards are free of ed to update, not e at all city com Parks and Recre- 010 9th St.



TRAMP PRINTER — Jim Fields and his wife Alice give their pickup truck and rubber raft a last minute check before starting for the Pacific Northwest where he hopes to find work as a printer. Fields has been a "tramp printer" for 16 years and has earned his way across the United States working in print shops and backrooms of more than 40 newspapers. (AP Laser-photo)

Printer Now Ready To Cease Traveling

BISMARCK, N.D. (AP) — For 16 years Jim Fields has tramped across America, earning his way in print shops and backrooms of more than 40 newspapers. Now, the 35-year-old Fields and his wife want to find a place to settle down.

So Fields quit his job as a night markup man for the Bismarck Tribune. He and his wife, Alice, secured their belongings, stowed the six-foot rubber raft atop their four-wheel drive pickup, hooked up their 26-foot trailer and headed for the Pacific Northwest.

"I simply want to find a job in an area that I think is beautiful and live out my life like anyone else," Fields says. "At one time I either liked a town or a newspaper, but I never found a place where I liked both. Now, I'm willing to concede the fact that no place is perfect. Now, I'm not as picky as I used to be."

Fields, who says he's still learning his craft, got into the printing business when he was 19, fresh from two years in the Navy. He landed a job in the art department with Price Bros. Lithographers in Bridgeton, N.J., doing color work and making labels for tin cans.

Soon he took a job with the Van Nuy Publishing Co., a large classified advertiser in California, and became a member of the International Typographical Union.

"Once I got into the Typographical Union, I got a traveling card. It introduces me to the next local union that I go to," he says.

Since Fields got his card, he has crisscrossed America, working for newspapers and print shops from New York to

Los Angeles, with stops in Chicago, San Francisco, Denver, Miami, Philadelphia and points between.

"Normally I average about four months per job, with the shortest period being one day and the longest one year," Fields says.

Travels also took Fields, who reads and speaks fluent Spanish, to Bolivia, where he worked for six months on a newspaper there.

"I don't have to make an application for a job. All I have to do is drop my traveling card with the local union and pick up my working card and go to work," he says.

During his travels, Fields never has known lean times.

"I've always been able to get a job when I've needed one," says Fields, who has experience in typesetting, ad making, newspaper page makeup, proofreading, and markup.

Fields looks at his travels as an educational process.

"The more I see of other people, the more I understand about myself. I've got a college education through my worldly experience," says the junior high school dropout.

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Council Official Gives Energy-Saving Tips

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

How much energy do you waste in your home?

Most of the houses that exist today were built in the days of plentiful and cheap energy. Despite the strides made in the energy-saving area during the past few years, the owners of most houses could still save from 10 to 70 percent of their energy costs, even without the use of solar collectors.

How? We asked John Hammon, executive vice president of the National Home Improvement Council, for his answer to that question.

"Once the homeowner has done the obvious, such as lowering thermostat settings, keeping windows and doors shut tight, and turning off unnecessary lights and appliances, he should advance to the

next stage," said Hammon. And what's the next stage? He came up with this list of energy-saving measures:

—Insulate the attic to recommended R-value — the higher the R-value, the greater the insulation. Consult a home improvement contractor or dealer for the recommended R-value in your part of the country.

—Weatherstrip windows and doors. Caulk window and door frames, siding, joists, foundation sills and other places through which air might leak.

—Install storm windows or insulated primary windows.

—Install storm doors or insulated doors.

—Insulate exterior walls if no insulation is present.

—Insulate floors over all unheated spaces, such as garages, basements, crawl spaces and porches.

—Insulate heating and cooling ducts passing through any unconditioned spaces.

—Insulate the water heater and hot water piping, and set the water temperature gauge at 120 degrees Fahrenheit.

—Install a clock thermostat.

—Install awnings, shades or blinds on the sunny side of the house.

—Install tight-fitting dampers and tempered glass doors on fireplaces.

—Install flow restrictors on all shower heads.

—See that heating and cooling equipment are properly maintained.

Hammon added a precautionary note. Increasing the weathertightness of a house can lead to cold-weather moisture problems. Condensation can be prevented or controlled by installing proper vapor barriers, providing adequate ventilation for attics and eaves, and controlling the sources of moisture in the home, especially when cooking, washing dishes, bathing or doing laundry. Uncontrolled

moisture can cause mildew and peeling paint, stain walls and ceilings, reduce insulation effectiveness and even lead to structural damage.

Swedes Use Theater In Propaganda

By TIM DONOGHUE
STOCKHOLM, Sweden (UPI) — Sweden's venerable Royal Dramatic Theater, renowned for plays by August Strindberg and Eugene O'Neill, has launched a unique theater experiment, variously described as a propaganda platform against nuclear power or as democratic drama.

"We cannot provide the answers to the nuclear dilemma, but we want to stimulate public debate on an issue which will affect generations to come," says Carl Johan Seth, creator of the project's central two-hour play.

The theater's ornate Victorian facade has been disguised under tarpaulins and boasts an enormous cutout figure in radiation-proof garb, crowned by the warning flashing of the nuclear disarmament symbol.

Inside, the theater has been transformed. The main stage has been stripped bare, revealing a gaping space in front of the 1,000-seat auditorium. The cellars have been turned into a space-age labyrinth so that the 350-strong staff of the theater can show their collective view of nuclear power and what they regard as its catastrophic consequences for mankind.

This expensive special project, entitled "The Storm," is a four-hour extravaganza with eight different plays taking place simultaneously, using the combined talents of Sweden's new generation of actors and writers as well as adapting classical works for new purposes.

Seth's play, "The Seventh Question," uses the framework of a biased public hearing with stereotyped characters, to examine the aftermath of a nuclear disaster at an atomic power station.

A Frankenstein interlude rounds off the first act. Mary Shelley's Gothic horror story is used to compare U.S. atomic scientist Prof. Robert Oppenheimer with the ruthless Baron Frankenstein.

The intermission finds a perplexed audience offered biodynamic buns and whole-earth refreshments in the lobby. There isn't a candy bar in the house.

On the summer terrace, outside the lobby, a hissing array of solar cells and out-of-season alternative energy Christmas trees look grossly out of place. But according to theater press chief Birgit Gullberg, "The electricity we get from the solar panels and the specially installed windmill on the roof is put to a useful purpose — it heats the herbal tea machine in the lobby as well as showing what energy alternatives are available."

"The Storm," true to its name, has sparked off not just cultural but political controversy.

Editorials in the daily press have decried the project as blatant, one-sided propaganda, with the taxpayer footing the bill. Each ticket is state-subsidized to the tune of \$12.

One leading parliamentarian and nuclear power expert, Anders Bjork, after seeing the "The Storm" asked, "Should a layman audience be exposed to the manipulation of effective, one-sided anti-nuclear propaganda, whatever its artistic merits?"

At the end of its 22-day run, the production will have been seen by some 20,000 people.

FTC To Examine Credit Lending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission is interested in whether creditors are charging consumers the correct amount for credit and are complying with the Truth in Lending Law.

The purpose of that law is to make sure that consumers are given useful information about the cost of credit before entering a credit transaction.

The investigation will not be public, but consumers can help by writing in their credit experiences.

Persons who believe they have been overcharged on their credit transactions or who have questions about the investigation should write to the Federal Trade Commission, Division of Credit Practices (Truth in Lending), Washington, D.C., 20580.

Highway Also Used As Landing Strip

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Is that a plane in the passing lane?

With the state's blessing, U.S. 31E in Allen County is being converted from highway to landing strip and back to highway several times a day.

Sharing the highway is necessary so that crop-spraying airplanes can land to be refueled and resupplied with chemicals.

There are no airports in the county. Charles Henry, an assistant state engineer, said he couldn't recall any other requests to use a highway as a landing strip but he said future requests might be granted if they were reasonable.

Guard At Prison Hurt In Attack

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — A guard at Rhode Island's maximum security prison has undergone surgery after being stabbed five times in an apparently unprovoked attack, corrections officials said.

Dana K. Lassy, 24, of West Warwick, R.I., was listed in critical condition at Rhode Island Hospital, a hospital spokesman said. Corrections Director John J. Moran said Lassy was struck on the head Monday in the South State Wing of the Adult Correctional Institutions and then stabbed in the abdomen.

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the British crown jewels in the Tower of London. And more. By all means, London with its civilized taxis and famous English courtesies. Or, motor up to Oxford, and breathe in the rarefied air that has ventilated the minds of so many British leaders, scholars and poets. All of Britain and Europe are just a little closer now with off-season fares and tours.

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