

Caustic Eyedrops Blind Rescue Pilot

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — A National Guard pilot who has survived dozens of dangerous rescue missions in the treacherous White Mountains may never fly again because an unexplained medical mixup during a routine checkup left him blind.

"I thought my flying days would end when a mountain top or a pine tree crashed through my cockpit, not because of a mixup in eyedrops," Lt. Col. Russell Tilton said Thursday.

The work of the 46-year-old Army National Guard air rescue officer is legendary in the state's aviation and conservation community.

He has piloted small planes and helicopters over the state's wilderness forests and needle-sharp mountains, survived three crashes in his 24 years of flying and logged more than 10,000 hours.

"There are dozens of people alive today because Tilton slipped his chopper into places in the White Mountains where other men would never try to fly," said Col. Leon Parker, a senior Guard commander.

But on Sept. 9, Tilton was grounded after a routine annual flight physical at Pease Air Force Base — not because of his health, but because of the examination itself, Guard officials said.

A senior flight surgeon had completed most of the examination and was running a routine test for glaucoma, an eye disease.

Seconds after administering eyedrops that should have dilated his pupils, Tilton's eyes began to burn.

"It felt like someone had shoved hot poker into my eyes," he recalled.

Guard officials said the medication the doctor administered was in a bottle labeled as the required ophthalmic solution, but in reality contained Hemocult, a highly caustic mixture used to test stool samples.

"The bottle had the correct label, but the wrong contents. It was a tragic accident but we're not satisfied at leaving it at that," said Col. James Cuddihy, a senior Guard official. "We have no proof that the solutions were deliberately switched, but we're investigating the entire matter."

Although he entered the examination with 20-20 vision and left almost blind, Tilton said he does not blame the doctor. "There was really no way the doctor could have known," Tilton said. "I've got the pain but he's got the memories."

"I went to the specialists and took all the medications they offered and although they said it would correct itself any minute, that minute never came," Tilton said.

Another team of specialists at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston told Tilton on Tuesday it was impossible to evaluate the problem because of "a conflict from the earlier medications and treatment I'd been given by the other doctors," he said.

Many of the dozens of people Tilton has plucked off mountains or from rivers are writing and phoning their best wishes and the father of three appears to be taking the accident in stride.

"All I can do is wait but the waiting is killing me," he said. "Flying is my entire life and without it there would be an enormous hole to fill."



LT. COL. RUSSELL TILTON
Famed Rescue Pilot Grounded

Showers To End In Area

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

An ebbing weather system spewed rain over the southern half of the South Plains Thursday night and early today, increasing the three-day total to nearly 4 inches in several cities.

A chance remains for light showers as area high school football games are played tonight, and a Lubbock weatherman said it probably will be cloudy and cool — but dry — in Lubbock when Texas Tech University plays the University of Arizona Saturday night.

"It'll be cloudy with maybe some light rain or showers, but nothing to cause problems for the high school games tonight," he said.

"For Tech, it should be dry but cloudy, with temperatures in the 60s or possibly the upper 50s at the end of the game."

There is a 40-percent chance of rain today, a 30-percent chance tonight and a 20-percent chance during the day Saturday, as the rainy weather that came into the South Plains on a Pacific cool front early this week hangs on.

Lubbock had a trace of rain Thursday, and its three-day total held at 1.82 at Lubbock International Airport.

More than 3 inches was recorded at various points inside the city.

Measurable rain Thursday and three-day counts from area cities were .22 and 2.59 at Big Spring, .94 and .40 at Brownfield, .53 and 1.51 at Lamesa, .02 and 3.65 at Matador, .22 and 1.05 at Plains, .08 and 3.91 at Post, .39 and 1.04 at Seminole, .25 and 3.15 at Snyder and .08 and 1.90 at Tahoka.

Crosbyton had 3.98 inches Tuesday and Wednesday, and Lockettville in southern Hockley County had 3.82 the first two days and a trace Thursday.

Temperatures fell into the 40s over much of the South Plains Thursday night and this morning as fall — not officially starting till 4:23 a.m. Saturday — showed little deference to the calendar and abruptly took away the summer heat.

Lubbock showed little effect from nighttime as the high Thursday, 60, was not significantly warmer than the overnight low of 54.

It was 43 at Friona and Hereford, 45 at Dimmitt, 46 at Littlefield and 47 at Muleshoe and Tula during the night.

The Lubbock forecast calls for temperatures in the mid-60s today, mid-50s tonight and mid-70s Saturday.

Warmer weather will follow as the wind shifts from the east to five to 10 mph today to southerly and southeasterly at five to 10 mph tonight, the National Weather Service said.



FLEEING CIVIL WAR — The faces of these young refugees from the fighting in the city of Esteli reflect the suffering of the civilians during the weeks of civil war between the Nicaraguan government of President Anastasio Somoza and the guerrillas trying to topple his regime. Fighting continued today in Esteli. Story on Page 14, Sec. A. (AP Laserphoto)

Helms Gives Proof Of Disputed Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former CIA Director Richard Helms said today that former Attorney General Nicholas deB. Katzenbach could not have told the truth when he swore he could not recall meeting with Helms about the handling of a Soviet defector, Yuri Nosenko.

But Helms later clarified that comment and said he "didn't mean to imply that he testified untruthfully."

Testifying at a House assassinations committee hearing on the death of President John F. Kennedy, Helms presented memos of his meeting with Katzenbach to discuss the Nosenko matter on April 2, 1964.

Helms told the panel that his lawyer recently contacted Katzenbach to discuss Helms' recollections of the meeting with him.

Katzenbach on Thursday denied under oath that he had any recollection of such a meeting and said he felt sure he would have remembered any detailed discussion of the case.

Committee Chairman Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, listened to Helms' account and then asked, "Then Mr. Katzenbach's statement could not be true, could it?"

"No, it could not," Helms replied. "Later, however, Helms said his lawyer tells me he feels I did Mr. Katzenbach a

disservice. All I meant to say was that I couldn't comment on Mr. Katzenbach's memory. I didn't mean to imply that he testified untruthfully."

Katzenbach was deputy attorney general at the time of Kennedy's assassination in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963. He subsequently served as attorney general and now is a counsel to IBM Corp.

There was no immediate comment from him today on Helms' testimony.

Nosenko defected to the United States in 1964, claiming he had been a high-ranking Soviet KGB official and had extensive knowledge of Lee Harvey Oswald's activities during his three-year stay in Russia.

The Warren Commission chose not to question Nosenko during its investigation of the murder of Kennedy. The commission concluded that Oswald was the lone assassin.

Helms, then a deputy director of the CIA, said the agency considered it "a matter of the utmost importance" to determine whether Nosenko was a legitimate defector or a Soviet plant.

The agency at first believed him to be a plant and expressed that opinion to the Warren Commission.

But in April 1964, Helms said, he and other agency officials were making plans

See HELMS TESTIFIES Page 14

Vance's Trip Postponed By Syrians

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance wound up his talks with Saudi leaders today without a commitment from them to support the Camp David peace accords, and hard-line Syria abruptly informed him it is postponing his scheduled visit there.

Vance's Mideast tour, meanwhile, was being shadowed by a two-man Arab "rejectionist" team trying to wreck the U.S. initiative.

After a working lunch with Prince Sultan, the acting Saudi foreign minister, Vance said he and the Saudis over two days held "discussions in depth that were absolutely essential." But, as in Jordan earlier this week, he reported no commitments.

Then the Syrian government announced it was postponing Vance's visit Saturday to Damascus, the scheduled third stop of his trip, where he was going to try to temper President Hafez Assad's staunch opposition to the new Israeli-Egyptian agreements.

The Syrian announcement said the Vance visit was being put off indefinitely because the three-day-old summit meeting in Damascus of hard-line Arab leaders was extending through the weekend. It said Assad had apologized to Vance for the inconvenience.

There was no immediate explanation of any likely additional reasons behind Syria's last-minute postponement of the visit.

Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy and Palestinian chief Yasser Arafat left the Damascus summit today and unexpectedly traveled to Jordan, where they met with King Hussein in an apparent bid to talk him into joining their "rejectionist" front against the Camp David plan.

Speaking privately in this desert capital before the Syrian announcement, American officials said they were not discouraged with the Vance trip thus far and that they would continue to push for at least an Arab willingness to let the Camp David plan go forward.

"It's gone about as expected. It's too early to tell what Jordan and the others will do," said one official.

Vance wound up two days of meetings with Hussein in Amman Thursday, and while Foreign Minister Hassan Ibrahim said Jordan would keep the dialogue going with the United States, he repeated Hussein's initial reservations about the plan's failure to guarantee complete Isra-

Football Scores, Slates In Update

Collegiate football is now in full swing, and it is becoming harder to keep up with all of the NCAA teams — but not for readers of Update.

Beginning with today's Update, the complete NCAA schedule of games won or lost and upcoming battles is being published.

Football fans will want to read it, along with the many other features in Update, every Friday.

eli withdrawal from occupied territories or the rights of Palestinians to form a state. Jordan is supposed to play a central role in the peace process.

The announced Saudi position also is that the accords are an unacceptable framework for a final solution to the Middle East problem. The reasons are the same as Jordan's, and for the deeply religious Saudis a particular problem is the accords' failure to deal with occupied Arab Jerusalem, site of important Islamic holy places.

Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev today reiterated his nation's opposition to

See SYRIA DELAYS Page 14

Court Fight Expected By Schools

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

School officials said today they are virtually certain the U.S. Justice Department will file a full-fledged appeal of the Lubbock school desegregation case. But a spokesman for the department insisted such a decision has yet to be made.

After a closed-door briefing with legal counsel, Lubbock Independent School District trustees and administrators said there are strong indications that federal attorneys will file a brief next week in New Orleans's 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

School board president Charles Waters said it seems "very, very likely" that the Justice Department will seek to replace the district's present desegregation plan with a comprehensive systemwide plan.

"I'd say an appeal is rather definite. Systemwide integration is what the Justice Department has been pushing for all along," Waters said.

He said a systemwide plan would involve "many times the amount of busing we have now." The current plan is aimed at integrating only nine schools found by U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward to be remnants of unlawful segregation. The plan requires daily busing of about 2,000 elementary students and several hundred secondary students. Some of the students volunteered for the busing.

Waters and Superintendent Ed Irons said they have received nothing official about a Justice Department appeal, but they are "pretty sure" one is in the works.

However, Mark Gross, an attorney in the appellate section of the department's civil rights division, said the matter still is up in the air.

"No decision has been made at this point," Gross told The Avalanche-Journal. "It's impossible to say" which way the department may go regarding an appeal.

The U.S. solicitor general must decide

See SCHOOL OFFICIALS Page 14

Texas Solons Endorse Presidential Primary

AUSTIN (AP) — Rank-and-file Texas voters will once again have a say in the nomination of presidential candidates in 1980 if the House Elections Committee has its way.

Committee members voted unanimously Thursday to recommend passage of a

permanent presidential primary law.

And they tried to make it easy for the Legislature by letting party executive committees decide how to allocate delegates to various presidential hopefuls on the basis of primary vote totals.

Dividing national convention delega-

tions among candidates according to how the votes went is the hardest job.

That issue tied the 1975 Legislature in knots as it debated what came to be known as the "Bentsen Bill" that established the 1976 presidential primaries.

The committee recommended that the presidential primary be held on the same day as the June run-off primary for state offices — not the much more heavily attended May primary.

Parties would choose whether to even hold a primary. But if a party does hold one, all "major, nationally recognized presidential candidates" would have to be on the ballot.

Voters would choose among candidates themselves, not "surrogates or intermediaries or slates of delegates" as was the case in the "Bentsen primary" of 1976.

Rep. Lance Lalor, D-Houston, who drafted the presidential primary recommendation, wanted the balloting to take place at the time of the first primary in May.

But he was out-voted by Reps. Sue McBeck, D-Del Rio; Don Rains, D-San Marcos; and Ralph Wallace, D-Houston, on the subcommittee that first approved the proposal.

Lalor said that while immediate past State Democratic Chairman Calvin Guest liked the idea of having the presidential

See PRIMARY PLANS Page 14

Three Escapees Sought

PALO PINTO (UPI) — A massive manhunt was being conducted today near Wind Mountain between Palo Pinto and Mineral Wells for three men who stabbed a jailer and clubbed a woman dispatcher during their escape from county jail Thursday night.

The three escapees, identified as Michael Dwayne Bender, 23, and Karol Ray McAtee, 24, both of Mineral Wells, and trusty Dan Dwayne Taggart, 18, of Dallas, were thought to be hiding in a wooded area south of U.S. 180, said a Department of Public Safety spokesman.

He said roadblocks set up around Palo Pinto Thursday night were unsuccessful, but added that more personnel and police aircraft were being brought into the area to help search the hilly, rocky terrain forested with cedar and mesquite.

The three men were charged late Thursday night with attempted capital

murder in complaints filed with Justice of the Peace Bob Lunday of Mineral Wells.

Authorities said the trio allegedly stabbed jailer Jon Hutson, 22, of Palo Pinto, and attacked dispatcher Melinda McCoy, 28, with a broom handle.

Hutson was listed in stable but fair condition at a Mineral Wells hospital late Thursday and was expected to undergo surgery for multiple stab wounds, including a possible lung injury.

A hospital spokesman said Mrs. McCoy was in satisfactory condition undergoing treatment for head injuries.

Taggart was serving a 30-day jail term on a recent misdemeanor marijuana conviction; Bender was being held on robbery charges from Parker County and burglary charges in Palo Pinto County; and McAtee was in custody on three counts of burglary.

The escapees were last reported Thursday night leaving Mrs. McCoy's Volkswagen near the communities of Brazos, Santo Lone Camp and New Salem, authorities said.

Roadblocks were erected, said Erath County Sheriff Jack Perry, on highways in the search area bisecting the Erath-Palo Pinto county line.

Taggart was the leader in the escape plot, according to Palo Pinto County District Attorney Bob Glasgow. "He confronted the dispatcher with a pocket knife, stuck the knife to her neck and made her get the keys to the jail."

Glasgow said Taggart and the dispatcher went up to the jail on the third floor of the courthouse and locked Mrs. McCoy in one cell and let out the other prisoners, Bender and McAtee.

Inside Your A-J

ACTOR JOHN Wayne honored by Boy Scouts as an example of the spirit of America

BLUE CHIP issues fail to make early gains stick in stock market action

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Religion	10 B
Sports	10-11 D
Theaters	10-11 D
TV Programs	8 D



WAYNE

LUBBOCK FORECAST
Chance of light rain and thunderstorms through Saturday. Little warmer Saturday. Low tonight in mid-50s. High Saturday in lower 70s. Winds tonight out of the east at 5 to 10 mph. Probability of rain 40 percent tonight and 30 percent Saturday.
Weather Map on Page 12, Sec. A

Potpourri

Quote... Unquote

"How can you retire when you haven't worked since you met me?" — **Dummy CHARLIE MCCARTHY** responding to the news that ventriloquist **EDGAR BERGEN** is retiring from show business at the end of the year.

Medal Exhibit Given To Philippines

NEW YORK (AP) — The spirit of the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur will return to the Philippines once again. Replicas of 30 of the five-star general's medals were presented Thursday to his longtime friend, Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, foreign minister of the Republic of the Philippines, during a brief ceremony at the Waldorf Towers in Manhattan, home of Mrs. Douglas MacArthur. The collection will be displayed in the MacArthur Suite, once the home of the MacArthurs, at the Manila Hotel in Manila.

Mrs. MacArthur along with Brigadier Gen. Robert A. Sullivan, chief of public affairs for the U.S. Army, unveiled the medals. They reminisced about the highpoints of MacArthur's career, including his departure from the Philippines in 1942 when, forced to evacuate by the invading Japanese, MacArthur vowed: "I shall return." He returned to liberate the islands in the fall of 1944.

Asked which medal, among the replicas being sent, was her most treasured, MacArthur's widow said she was very proud of the Congressional Medal of Honor, but she said, "They all mean a great deal to me."

Scott Joplin Ruling Upheld

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals has upheld a 1977 judgment that awarded damages of \$177,980 for copyright infringement to the estate of ragtime composer Scott Joplin's wife.

The judgment was entered by Manhattan federal court Judge John M. Cannella against Olympic Records Corp., its president, Joseph Abend, and Crown Publishers, Inc., for unauthorized distribution of a record album containing three compositions from Joplin's opera "Treemonisha."

Joplin, who died in 1917, copyrighted the compositions in 1911 and 1913 and his widow, Lottie Joplin Thomas, renewed them in 1938 and 1940.

The record album containing the compositions was entitled, "Scott Joplin — His Complete Works."

Wyszynski Tours West Germany

FULDA, West Germany (AP) — Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, leader of Poland's Roman Catholics, says the church must move away from "theological rationalism" toward more evangelism.

Speaking in German to about 4,000 worshippers on Thursday, the Polish cardinal, said the church must "leave the labyrinths and faculties, free to search out the poor of faith."

Cardinal Wyszynski, on a rare visit to the West, added, "perhaps the church of today will break away from some contracts and renounce arrangements in order to win back true freedom."

He said such a move would not result in a poor church but one that "trusts God more than men."

The Polish primate, who arrived Wednesday for a five-day visit, spoke at the concluding service of the German Bishops Conference.

Boy Scouts Honor John Wayne

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — John Wayne, a former Boy Scout, was presented a bronze plaque by former Eagle Scout Gerald R. Ford to honor him as an example of the spirit of America and the ideals of scouting.

The presentation to Wayne was made at a benefit dinner Thursday night held in his honor by the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, in connection with the 577-acre John Wayne Outpost Camp scout facility near Lake Arrowhead, Calif.

Arlo Guthrie Sued For Slander

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Arlo Guthrie sings to his audiences but a former concert promoter is suing him for talking to one audience.

Clayton Fuller contends Guthrie ruined his reputation as a promoter by telling a 1976 Burlington concert audience that "everybody here is being ripped off."

Both Fuller and Guthrie testified Thursday in U.S. District Court in Burlington in a slander suit Fuller filed against Guthrie.

Fuller said that because the turnout for the concert was lower than he expected, he did not have Guthrie's \$2,500 fee in cash. He said he gave Guthrie \$950 cash during the intermission, but that Guthrie refused a personal check for the rest.

He said Guthrie returned to the stage, told spectators "everybody here is being ripped off," and advised them never to patronize another concert promoted by Fuller. Guthrie then walked out.

Guthrie testified that he recalled saying that the audience was being ripped off "because they had paid to see a show they were not going to see."

Asked whether he advised fans not to attend other concerts promoted by Fuller, Guthrie said "I may have intoned that."

Fuller's suit asks for unspecified compensatory and punitive damages to be determined by the seven-member jury.



GUTHRIE

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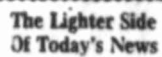
Guthrie testified that he recalled saying that the audience was being ripped off "because they had paid to see a show they were not going to see."

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A Heavy Haul

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A robber walked into the Bank of New Orleans Thursday, ordered a teller to hand over a bulging money bag he spotted on a table behind her, lugged it out the door and escaped.

The bag was full of pennies. Total loot: \$50.



The Lighter Side Of Today's News

What's Going On Here

TONIGHT

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

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

Golden Spur to be presented by Ranching Heritage Center at 6:30 p.m. in the Civic Center.

Football: Coronado vs. Estacado at Lowrey Field, 7:30 p.m.; Loraine at Christ The King High School, 7:30 p.m.; Mexico City All-Stars at Lubbock Christian High School, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Panhandle South Plains Fair: Pigeon and poultry judging, 8 a.m.; Fiddler contest, 1 p.m.; Open horse show, 1 p.m.

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

Sigma Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi meets at 7 p.m. at 2017 68th St.

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

Football: Arizona (2-0) at Texas Tech (0-1), 8 p.m.

Waves Blamed In Ship Sinking

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now comes the old salt's explanation for the mysterious sinking of the S.S. Edmund Fitzgerald on that stormy night three years ago: It was a trio of killer waves known to old-timers as "the three sisters."

"My license to appear before you, gentlemen, stems from having lived a very rough life as a commercial fisherman on Lake Superior starting at age 7," started Lyle A. McDonald.

"I have lived the day and night of the Edmund Fitzgerald many, many times, on lesser ships and during earlier days."

"I respectfully submit... that the Fitz-

gerald did sink to the bottom of Lake Superior as the result of her having been caught precisely by the three sisters, or three big waves. The Fitzgerald submerged."

It was a dramatic departure from the rehash of more mundane and conflicting theories offered a congressional committee Thursday in a renewal of hearings into the sinking that claimed the lives of all on board — the captain and a crew of 28.

The incident was memorialized in a popular song by Gordon Lightfoot.

The Coast Guard and National Transportation Safety Board have suggested

the ship, riding low in the water with 52 million pounds of iron ore, sank when water rushed past hatch covers on deck, either because they collapsed or were not properly battened down.

Other officials have suggested the heavily laden ship crashed into shoals, ripping a fatal hole in its hull.

But in defending the honor of Capt. Ernest M. McSorley and the rest of the ship's complement, McDonald said it was fate.

"I am amazed that the phenomenon of the three sisters is not more widely known," he said.



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BIG SPRING, TEXAS
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GEORGIA HOUSE ANT.
ALBUQUERQUE, N.M.

CASS ANTIQUES
ENNIS, TEXAS
TOBY'S ANTIQUES
ODESSA, TEXAS
AUBREY'S ANTIQUES
SHALLOWATER, TEXAS
ROY'S INTERNATIONAL
DALLAS, TEXAS
DOROTHEA HARDIS
ROYSE CITY, TEXAS
RUTH BROADHURST
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
BOB'S ANTIQUES
AMARILLO, TEXAS
THEO LIDE ANTIQUES
SHALLOWATER, TEXAS
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CHETEK, WISCONSIN
AUNTIE'S ATTIC
LEBANON, TENNESSEE WALL
DEN OF ANTIQUITY
ENGLEWOOD, COLO.
MOORE'S ANTIQUES
PAMPA, TEXAS
COUNTRY ROAD ANT.
SELEN, N.M.

ROSIE'S ANTIQUES
OKLA. CITY, OKLA.
GRANNY'S ATTIC
AMARILLO, TEXAS
WATERVIEW DES. ANT.
AUSTIN, TEXAS
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BROOKLYN, N.Y.
TREASURE COVE
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9-22

Navy Cruiser Damaged By Rock

TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. Navy guided missile cruiser Leahy struck a rock during the night shortly after leaving the port of Yokosuka, causing some damage to the vessel but no injuries to the crew, military authorities said.

After hitting the rock about six miles from the U.S. naval base at Yokosuka, the Leahy took on water near its bow.

and damage to fuel oil tanks caused "a negligible amount of fuel oil to be discharged into the bay," spokesmen said. They added that aerial observation showed "only small patches of oil slick on the surface."

With the aid of tugs, the Leahy returned to Yokosuka for repairs, and the spokesmen said the cause of the accident was under investigation.

The Leahy has a crew of 12 officers and 359 enlisted men. Its home port is San Diego, Calif.

The 7,800-ton ship was leaving Yokosuka, 25 miles south of Tokyo, for 7th Fleet operations when the accident occurred.

More than 4,000 songs have been written about the rose, reports the Rose Information Bureau.



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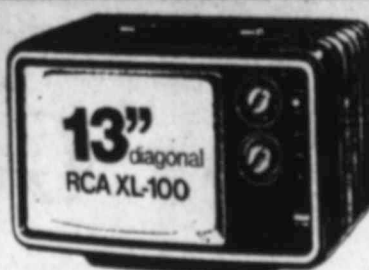
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Three Plead Innocent In Plane Hijacking

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A trio of convicts, handcuffed together like a string of paperdolls, pleaded innocent to federal charges of hijacking a small plane, kidnapping the pilot and taking a young woman hostage at gunpoint.

The arraignment Thursday before U.S. Magistrate Kent Sandidge III came after a conference with three court-appointed lawyers for the three convicts who were doing time at Turney Center at Only,

Tenn. Sandidge assigned the lawyers for convicts Larry Chism, 33; Floyd Ray Brewer, 28; and George Bonds, 24. Wearing sport shirts and jeans, the three were handcuffed to each other as U.S. marshals led them into Sandidge's hearing room at the federal courthouse.

No bond was granted and the men returned to the Sumner County Jail at nearby Gallatin where Middle Tennessee's

federal prisoners are held. A fourth fugitive, Ronald Lyons, was still sought in the Cincinnati area, but he also was charged in the five-count federal indictment with air piracy, kidnapping, conspiracy and illegal use of firearms.

The convicts are accused of escaping Sept. 13 during a recreational outing. Using sawed-off shotguns, which the indictment said were placed in a Dickson bowling alley restroom by "other persons to

the grand jury unknown," they allegedly fled with a young woman employee, trading her for a private plane and a pilot.

Later, in Arkansas, officers said the fugitives took several other hostages. Only those incidents involving Middle Tennessee were in the indictment.

Following the escape, Correction Commissioner C. Murray Henderson cancelled further recreational outings for all convicts.

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Tomorrow's Horoscope

By Bernice Bede Osol

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You can avoid unnecessary problems and complications tomorrow by not being overly self-serving. Too much emphasis on No. 1 will make you unpopular.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Come out of your shell tomorrow. If you're withdrawn and moody you'll spoil the fun for yourself and for the others as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There is someone to whom you are presently obligated and you must guard against doing anything tomorrow to involve you deeper, especially if it relates to a loan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do nothing tomorrow that could possibly alienate allies pertinent to your immediate plans. Bend over backward to be diplomatic and cordial.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) For critical tasks, select coworkers with care tomorrow. Types who have to be bribed to help could cause you woes.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your social activities could be spoiled tomorrow if you include someone who always wants to do things his way. Share your time with friends known to be more amicable.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Small but volatile issues between you and your mate will have a way of being blown out of proportion tomorrow. Tread gingerly in sensitive areas.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Rather than own up to your mistakes tomorrow you're more likely to look for a scapegoat. This could be a serious mistake.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Tomorrow you might go to great pains to make a shopping list and then ignore it, much to the dismay of your budget.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to be overly protective of those under your wing tomorrow. They'll deeply resent any restrictions on their independence.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend will be hurt and angry if you exaggerate about a small favor you did for her. It's best your keep your good deeds to yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Tomorrow will not be a good day to pressure the boss for a raise, bonus or some special type of benefit. Wait till you have a definitely propitious opening.



Your Birthday

Sept. 23, 1978

Conditions are likely to improve this coming year where your finances and personal holdings are concerned. On the negative side of the picture, you may have some serious, extravagant whims with which to contend.

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

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

RARELY BITTEN

Some people claim mosquitoes rarely bite them, but scientists say it isn't so. Tests with volunteers at the Environmental Protection Agency indicate that such people simply have less of a reaction than others whose skin appears more sensitive. All attract relatively equal numbers of the insects.

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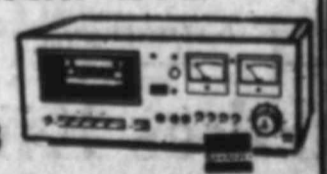
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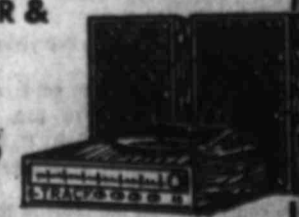
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

TODAY'S EDITORIAL:

Minimum Law Pay Rage

TO ANYONE who has closely watched the minimum wage debate, it's interesting to note the increasing number of moderates and liberals who now agree this mandated wage level does increase joblessness.

Liberal sociologist Christopher Jencks, a visiting professor at the University of California-Santa Barbara, writes that the motive behind minimum-wage legislation clearly is humane.

"The law," he says, "seeks to restrict the ravages of a competitive economic system by insuring that every family has enough money to get by..."

"But the law does not achieve this. It merely forbids employers to hire workers at less than the minimum. Partly as a result, many families have no earners at all."

WHAT JENCKS and others like him have come to realize is the fact that boosting minimum wages ends up helping many families that aren't unusually needy while ignoring the problems of other families that are in serious financial trouble.

Labor Sec. Ray Marshall, testifying before a Senate Labor subcommittee, admitted an increase in the minimum wage to \$2.65 an hour would cost the economy 90,000 jobs. Also said he:

"It seems appropriate to consider deferring the increase (scheduled for Jan. 1) giv-

en its implications for cost and for youth employment opportunities."

These sentiments have been echoed by Barry Bosworth, director of the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability; Alice Rivlin, director of the Congressional Budget Office; and Secretary of the Treasury Michael Blumenthal.

LESS THAN a year ago, when the minimum wage was increased to \$2.65 an hour, critics predicted it would increase teenage joblessness. There is now evidence they were right.

The Wall Street Journal recently reported that one particular restaurant chain has had to turn away teenagers as it seeks "older, more qualified workers likely to stay at a job longer."

An AP story quotes another restaurant owner as saying that the present minimum wage eliminates the possibility of hiring young, inexperienced workers. "We've gone more to retired people," the owner said. "They're used to working."

The jury is still out on many issues inasmuch as the proof is inconclusive. Minimum wage is not one of those issues. This law is inflationary and increases unemployment among those who need jobs the most.

It shouldn't just be postponed. It should be abolished.

'Ya'll Come Back Anytime, Heah?'



James J. Kilpatrick:

Strikes Kindle Opposition Fires

SEATTLE, WASH.—The papers out here last week were filled with news of teacher strikes. Teachers were picketing in Seattle, Everett and Tacoma. Half a dozen other school districts were threatened with walkouts.

Tempers seemed to be rising everywhere, and no solutions were in sight.

No solutions to the problems of public employment are in sight anywhere else. By one count a few days ago, teacher strikes have occurred this month in 15 states, affecting a million pupils.

These walkouts come on the heels of the much publicized strike of police and firemen in Memphis. Philadelphia went through its own agony in July.

Here and there the details differ. Cleveland's police hit their bricks over work rules laid down by the mayor. In a few of the teacher strikes—very few—walkouts have been triggered by genuine disputes over academic issues.

For the most part, the gut question is money. Public employees want it; school boards and councils refuse to dish it out.

THE CONFLICT will not diminish. It can only get worse. Of the nearly 10 million public employees, half already are unionized.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees has become the largest union in the AFL-CIO.

Half of the states permit collective bargaining between local governments and public employees.

The civil service reform bill now headed toward the White House significantly broadens the rights and privileges of union workers in the federal service.

Almost without knowing it, we have crept up on the situation that prevails so widely in Europe, by which public servants become public masters.

In virtually every law that has been passed in this field, the states and localities have forbidden strikes.

THE MELANCHOLY truth is that no jurisdiction yet has found an answer to the problem. This is probably because we persist in seeking an answer to strikes in the public sector, and we will never find it this way.

Public employment and private employment are fundamentally different. They have only the most superficial similarities. Until that distinction is fully grasped, no answer will ever be found.

Last winter's strike in the coal mines points up the night-and-day differences. Coal consumers were able to build up stockpiles in advance of the walkout. In many cases, consumers could seek alternate fuels.

The mine owners could make their own final decisions on a wage increase and test their judgment against the market.

The public interest was affected, of course, by the prolonged strike, but the public health, safety and welfare were never put in jeopardy.

ONE MAN'S OPINION Kenneth May All Opposed, Say Aye



FEDERAL monitors are eager to get your ideas on how, where and to benefit whom Community Development funds should be spent next year—so long as your ideas on how, where and to benefit whom support their predetermined directives as to how, where and to benefit whom the money will be spent.

Headline: "Class Action Okayed For Liquor Suit." How's that for drinking up knowledge, class?

Former Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver says "total suspicion" greets his claim to having become a "born again Christian." Aw, shucks, Elie, you mean just because as a man of love and peace you still won't repudiate your book advocating violence?

A General Services Administration employe was promoted two grades up in pay after giving her government credit card to a parking lot attendant, who used it to buy \$80,000 worth of supplies which he then sold.

The promotion undoubtedly recognized her ingenuity in melding federal resources with private enterprise.

PRESIDENT Carter scored a diplomatic triumph with the Camp David accords, the ensuing discord notwithstanding.

Time may show that the President's biggest mistake was in relying too heavily on style and showmanship in covering up the lack of substance in the agreements signed by Israeli Prime

Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Television networks, where showmanship and style count for everything, helped brainwash the American people into believing real progress—instead of just symbolic progress—had been made toward peace in the Middle East.

To his credit, Carter himself repeatedly called the documents a "framework" for peace and cautioned of difficult negotiations ahead.

Still, he was fairly beaming with optimism and obviously relished premature suggestions that he had earned a Nobel Peace Prize.

Style and a display of confidence are important in diplomatic relations and President Carter clearly came out of Camp David with an A-plus for keeping the peace talks moving ahead.

As events already have proved, though, style must be backed up with substance—and dependable, lasting peace still is a long way off in the Middle East.

From the Quote Wrack: "The corruption, the fraud, the thievery, the mismanagement and downright abuse of the public trust that have been exposed to date are only the beginning." —Jay Solomon, head of the General Services Administration

Maybe the GSA oughta be renamed the General Stealing Administration.

SINGERS, DANCERS artists and clay pot molders got together in Dallas the other day for a celebration.

They called it the CETA Arts Festival because

they represented 40 programs which received \$800,000 in anti-poverty funds this year from the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act.

"The funds only last through the month of September," a spokeswoman explained. "So we thought it was appropriate to celebrate what we've done with what the government gave us... Maybe CETA will extend the arts programs..."

Highway safety officials say motorcycle deaths more than doubled after the Texas Legislature repealed the requirement that adult cyclists wear helmets.

My Neighbor Twice Removed says the anti-helmet folks are more hard-headed in the legislative halls than they are on the open road.

ONE SWALLOW does not a wine industry make—but it was enough to convince me that the Llano Estacado Winery here is in good taste.

I sampled the product at the Food and Fiber National Institute of Achievement's Evening of Feasting and Fashion here last week.

Jim and Beth Crenshaw, Clinton McPherson et al have proved that grapes suitable for wine-making are a "natural" for the Lubbock area.

Since they put out deep roots, grapes are well-suited for our semi-arid lands. Dr. McPherson long had believed this and his success since opening the winery in 1976 is almost certain to encourage the emergence of a new "cash crop" industry on the South Plains.

A heady thought.

Holmes Alexander:

Blasted Are The Peacemakers

WASHINGTON—That equivocal word "uncertainty" turns up repeatedly in an official document where the American citizen thirsts for certitude.

The document, sponsored by the Defense Nuclear Agency, but prepared by a commercial research firm, is not a satisfactory way to inform the American people of their military predicament.

President Carter vetoed a sizable military procurement bill, mostly because Congress included funds for a \$2 billion nuclear aircraft carrier. Carter would rather have that money for "readiness" funds, and rely on more but smaller carriers.

The "uncertainty" paragraphs in the Defense Department document relate almost entirely to the still-unknown terms of the upcoming Strategic Arms Treaty (SALT II).

SINCE "UNCERTAINTY" exists by the Defense Department's admission, the reasonable tendency should be to err on the safe side.

One section of the document, "Measures and Trends" deals with anti-submarine warfare, the fact that three-fourths of the earth's surface is oceanic, and that the total Soviet-American land area is only one-tenth the size of the saltwater spread.

If each side had only 100 nuclear-armed submarines, (there are many more) the problem of tracking them would be so enormous that a \$2-billion aircraft carrier to hunt down hostile underwater craft would seem a good investment.

On the other hand, Carter is often unsure but seldom insincere, and the document heavily hints at Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW) methods which are less primitive than carriers and divers-bombers, perhaps some exotic space satellites.

ONE OF THE "uncertainties" listed says this: "There is no common agreement in regard to an intercontinental bomber." This is quite a gap in the intelligence field.

By U.S. definition, the Soviet supersonic Backfire bomber is an intercontinental carrier, but the Soviets contend it is a medium bomber intended for use chiefly in Europe.

If SALT negotiators accept the Soviet definition, the Russian LRA (Long Range Aviation) consists mainly of some obsolete Bear and Bison aircraft, and bargaining will proceed on that basis.

But if the Backfire is considered a live threat to the United States, then we must bargain on the basis that the USSR has at least 35 Backfires plus 30 Navy Backfires that are potentially operational against us.

The difference in the degree of danger, as given by these two executive departments, is marginal.

Defense Department: "... most of the measures show a shift from a clear U.S. advantage to a Soviet advantage," as forecasted for the target date of 1982.

State Department: "The capacity of U.S. and Soviet strategic forces in the mid-80s is essentially equal."

No American family is going to see much difference between Soviet "advantage" and forces that are "essentially equal." The United States

ought not to be either in second place or in a deadheat with this mortal enemy.

President Carter doesn't have any duty more important than insuring the superiority of this country against its enemies. He has not made a convincing case for his veto of Defense funds.

This is something he owes the country, no matter how it frightens some thrifty people and disturbs the lovers of peace on earth, which is not within our options.

the small society

by Brickman



Sylvia Porter:

No Certain Cure-All Against The 'Bumps'

IF YOU ARE involuntarily "bumped" from an overbooked airline flight, you can, as of this month, get much more of a refund (and cash, too) than in the past.

But if you're typical of most airline travelers, you still are startlingly ignorant of what you can do to protect yourself against this bumping.

This past Sept. 3, most of a new Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) ruling went into effect. The rule is designed to slash the number of passengers—more than 150,000 a year—who are bumped off flights against their will.

Here is a simple Q. and A. to explain what rights and protections the new rule does and does not provide you, as an airline passenger.

Q. WHAT RIGHTS DO I have if I hold a confirmed reservation on a flight and am bumped against my will because the plane has been overbooked and is overcrewed?

A. If you are involuntarily bumped, the airlines must refund you the full cost of your ticket to your destination or your first stopover.

A stopover is more than just a change of planes; it is defined as a stop of more than four hours on domestic flights and more than 24 hours on international flights.

Thus, if you are bumped from a New York to Los Angeles flight that has you changing planes in Chicago, say, the airline must refund the full cost of your New York-Los Angeles fare, not just the New York-Chicago portion.

If you lose your seat involuntarily, the very least you must receive is \$37.50, up to a maximum of \$200.

Q. DO THE NEW rules require an airline that bumps me to make sure I reach my destination within a certain time?

A. Yes. If an airline fails to provide you with alternate transportation that brings you to your destination within two hours of your originally scheduled arrival time, it must refund you twice the cost of your ticket. The minimum you can receive in this case is \$75, the maximum is \$400.

Q. How can the airlines avoid paying these stiff penalties?

A. Under the new CAB rules, before anyone may be bumped against his or her will, the airlines first must ask for volunteers who agree to give up their seats in return for a payment at the discretion of the airlines.

Q. What sort of payment or compensation are airlines required to give passengers who willingly give up their seats?

A. There is no specified amount airlines must offer would-be volunteers. Compensation may vary from one flight to another, or even from one volunteer to another.

UNDER AMERICAN Airlines' volunteer system, for instance, passengers on an oversold flight receive a printed notice when they check in.

This notice discloses that if they are willing to catch a later flight, they will receive a certain payment.



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Nicaraguan Offers Food, Shelter To Journalist

By JUAN TAMAYO
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — The rebel was wearing a New York Yankees baseball cap, a .38-caliber revolver tucked into the waistband of his pants and a shocking red shirt that stood out like fireworks among the pastels and greens of northwestern Nicaragua. That's all I remember about him. He ordered four other guerrillas opposed to President Anastasio Somoza to let me walk through their barricade on the outskirts of Leon, 45 miles north of Managua. Not 20 minutes later, as I walked away from the barricade, four National Guard

trucks passed. They stopped and let out 50 troops who began walking cautiously toward the barricade. A burst of machine-gun fire five minutes later sent a lone blackbird into flight. In another five minutes, a guard truck returning from the barricade passed again. Almost falling off its open tailgate were three bodies in a heap. The one on top wore a shocking red shirt. Julio Roldan is one of the reasons why foreigners say Nicaraguans are among the friendliest people in the world—even under the kind of stress that shat-

ters most social conventions. Roldan, 43, offered a hungry journalist what little food his family had and even dusted off the couch in the front room of his home in Esteli, a town of 25,000 that straddles the Pan American Highway northeast of Managua. Roldan was even polite enough to apologize for the zinc roof over his three-room house because it offered no protection against a Guard helicopter that was strafing Esteli. He displayed his "air raid shelter" — three mattresses stacked over a steel frame bed. When the helicopter began a strafing run one hour later, Roldan and the reporter rushed into the bedroom and crouched down to dive under the mattress. "After you," he said. One pro-Somoza newspaper published a photograph of the Diriamba clock tower to disprove rumors the local landmark had been damaged last week in the city, about 50 miles south of Managua. The picture of the tower's northern face showed no damage. The southern and western faces of the clock have been completely shattered by hundreds of bullets and at least one cannon shot. The military leader of the rebels in Esteli was a baby-faced man of 22 who went by the name of Ocho and acknowledged he had received military training in a Sandinista guerrilla camp. The first foreign reporter Ocho saw received a barrage of Marxist anti-Somoza and anti-American rhetoric that stopped only when Ocho puffed on an American cigarette he had bummed from the reporter. "Please, just don't take my photo

smoking this imperialist cigarette," he said. "Leo and Romulo" were the two Sandinista leaders in Diriamba. They walked openly through the town when the rebels controlled it and said they would fight to the end. Later, the Guard regained control of the city and only sporadic gunshots were heard. A reporter saw Leo, leaning against the wall in the central part of town, his hands in his pockets in the most casual manner possible. Romulo was spotted a short way down the road, hitch-hiking out of town.

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GROWING OLDER

Retirees Need To Show Love

By LOU COTTIN

In the long marriages of seniors, love is rarely expressed in words. But deeds are another matter. Our small, comforting acts and intuitive understandings speak for themselves. We seldom actually say the words, "I love you." Maybe we should. When elderly couples look back, they recount the stages of their lives. For men, leaving their parents' home was often the first stage of maturity. Marriage usually marked that first stage for women of our day. Stage two was children. In the ordinary course of events, the wife then had the new joy of raising the children along with running the house and feeding her husband.

Within the family, man and woman had separate duties and interests. They came together only during the evenings and weekends. The couple is eventually left alone. In time, he retires. She does not. The wife still manages the house, cooking and cleaning as before. She cannot be blamed if she considers that unfair.

Preretirement instruction generally covers only the money end of retirement. Bankers advise us on financial matters, while insurance agents discuss their specialties. Social Security representatives explain the benefits due us and lawyers provide information on wills and estates. For variety, a doctor may say a few words about our health.

What's missing? Where are we after we've scurried around following the good advice?

The years still stretch blankly ahead of us. We are left with each other — and only each other.

That brings us back to the question of love. At the beginning of retirement, there must be a restatement of the words, "I love you," or their equivalent. The hopes and ideas of the aged flower when those words are articulated.

You might add, "We'll now manage together." And, "There's a new world to discover and share."

Retirement should give us a chance to do the things we always planned to do, but couldn't while work interfered. It can turn out that way only if we love each other. And say so. And mean it.

Retirement must assure new interests for both. When the housework is shared, for instance, there is time for other pursuits.

But 24 hours a day with one another is too much togetherness. We must have time away from each other. Otherwise, boredom takes over.

We can begin by making new friends.

We can find such friends in places where other retirees gather. But we make a quick discovery. Our senior center has cliques. The old-timers tend to stick with each other.

But there are people looking for us just as we are looking for them. They are feeling their way, just as we are. With them we can relate. From their ranks, we can choose people with whom we have common interests.

That's the start. We can compare it to attending our first party, or going into a new class in school, or moving into a new neighborhood. The difference is that when young, we found friends by accident.

That's not the way to make friends among retirees. Making friends among the aging calls for a positive approach. At our age, we cannot expect to drift into friendships. That takes too long.

Here's where love comes into the picture again. We've said the three little magic words to each other. We can then operate as separate individuals in widening our circle of friends. We are sure enough of each other's affection and admiration to choose new associates. When we leave the center, we can compare notes.

It all begins when we learn to say, "I love you." Amazing, isn't it?

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Radio Station Wins Award For Reporting

ATLANTA (UPI) — Radio station WSGN of Birmingham, Ala., received the top reporting award Thursday of the Radio-Television News Directors Association for a series alleging links between Alabama Attorney General William J. Baxley and insurance fraud and organized crime in Alabama.

The 37-part series, which was also edited into a 30-minute documentary, was honored at the RTNDA's annual meeting with the Edward R. Murrow Award.

The series was prepared by a four-member news staff under then-news director Les Coleman, now a regional executive with United Press International in Charlotte, N.C.

WSGN had earlier been honored by the Society of Professional Journalists-Sigma Delta Chi and the National Headliners Club for its reporting of the story.

In a recent development in the case, brothers Jack and David Pendley and their father, Horace J. Pendley, all of Atlanta, were indicted by a grand jury in Birmingham on three counts of securities fraud.

Baxley, who is in a runoff for the Democratic nomination for governor of Alabama, was alleged to have received an illegal campaign contribution from New Orleans financier Louis J. Rouseff Jr. Rouseff allegedly helped the Pendleys gain control of an insurance company illegally.

Baxley has sought transcripts of the WSGN broadcasts in a federal court suit. The station has refused to turn them over on First Amendment grounds.

Two other radio stations also were cited for major awards — WMAL, Washington, D.C., for spot news coverage, and WCBS, New York, for editorial and commentary reports.

Regional winners in the Edward R. Murrow competition included: KOY, Phoenix, Ariz.; WASK, Lafayette, Ind.; WKY, Oklahoma City, Okla.; WCBS, New York, and a special citation to WOR, New York.

Regional spot news winners were: KOY, Phoenix, Ariz.; WIND, Chicago; KLDF, Houston; WMAL, Washington.

Regional investigative reporting winners were: KBIG-FM, Los Angeles; WTLC-FM, Indianapolis, Ind.; WSGN, Birmingham.

Regional editorial-commentary winners were: KMX, Los Angeles; WKIX, Raleigh, N.C.; WCBS, New York, and special citation, WMAL, Washington.

Charge Names Disco Owner

HENRYETTA, Okla. (AP) — A discotheque owner has been charged with operating a dance hall within 300 feet of a beer establishment in this anti-dancing town. The charge, filed Wednesday in Oklahoma County District Court, was brought against businessman Gary Moores. It stems from a Saturday night "gathering" at Crystal Images — a discotheque where dancing is prohibited by ordinance. Maximum penalty on the misdemeanor charge is a \$500 fine and six months in jail.

Tom Stringer Jr., attorney for Moores, said he was dismayed because city officials did not file complaints based on the city's revived anti-dancing ordinance. He wants to challenge the ordinance in court.

Assistant District Attorney Charles Humphrey said he would attempt to show the dance hall law was violated, but may have some difficulty proving "what constitutes a dance hall or a dance." Stringer said there probably would be more dancing this weekend, in another effort to challenge the ordinance.

Maximum penalty on the misdemeanor charge is a \$500 fine and six months in jail.

Stringer said there probably would be more dancing this weekend, in another effort to challenge the ordinance.

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Success Of Summit Gives Carter New Strength

By WALTER R. MEARS
WASHINGTON (AP) — And so Jimmy Carter is a born-again political leader, his fortunes at home revived by the diplomatic triumph of Camp David.

There are perils ahead, for the fragile framework of peace between Egypt and Israel, and for the administration as it turns back to what have seemed intractable domestic problems on taxes, inflation, energy and more.

But Carter returns to that agenda with an aura of command and competence that had not been his since his days as a victorious political campaigner.

At Camp David with Anwar Sadat and Menachem Begin, he campaigned for peace as he had campaigned for office. Only dogged persistence and patience against long odds carried him through the two-year campaign from Plains to Washington. He never was more effective than when he sat with one, two or a half-dozen political leaders to argue his cause as a candidate — and never more stubbornly determined than when they refused to join it.

Those attributes showed again in the 13 days at Camp David, and with them, Carter gained more than all Henry Kissinger's Middle East shuffles could achieve.

That is not to say that the Camp David accord will withstand the obstacles it now faces. If it does, Carter's diplomatic coup will be complete, but even if it does not, his political gain will be largely intact.

"If it breaks down, I don't think the blame will come back to Carter," said pollster Peter Hart.

Hart said that the sense of mastery over events, the mystique of the president in charge at the summit, have made assets of what were liabilities for Carter.

That is underscored in the reaction of two of the congressional leaders of Carter's Democratic Party.

"I think that with one bold stroke he has erased any image of incompetence," said Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

"There is now a presumption that the President of the United States is in charge of his affairs and that he knows what he is doing," added Rep. Jim Wright of Texas.

Defensive words, those; evidence of the nagging doubt in the political community that Carter really was up to the job. Those doubts may come again, but not now. Not about the man who con-

vened and controlled what Begin called the Jimmy Carter Conference.

For the time being, that new stature should strengthen Carter in dealing with Congress, where he has endured a long season of setbacks and criticism.

But it is doubtful that even the success-

ful conclusion of a full Middle East peace agreement would permanently resolve the administration's problems on Capitol Hill. The prime concerns there, and

among the voters, are with domestic issues.

Carter's challenge now is to use his enhanced position to gain support for the administration on problems that have nothing to do with the Middle East.

Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., has recommended Carter and his negotiating partners for the Nobel Peace Prize.

That's nice, but not as handy as a few votes for Carter tax proposals. Roth is a co-sponsor of the Republican proposal to slash federal taxes by about one-third. A plane-load of Republicans is on a coast-to-coast campaign swing for the GOP tax plan now.

Carter was at work Wednesday trying to sell the balky labor movement on a

new, and so far undisclosed, inflation control plan that is going to involve pressure to hold down wage settlements.

The agenda hasn't changed, but Carter returns to it in a far stronger position

than before.

Still, one of the oldest questions in politics is simple and blunt: what have you done for the lady? Before long, Carter and his people will be hearing it again.

Analysis

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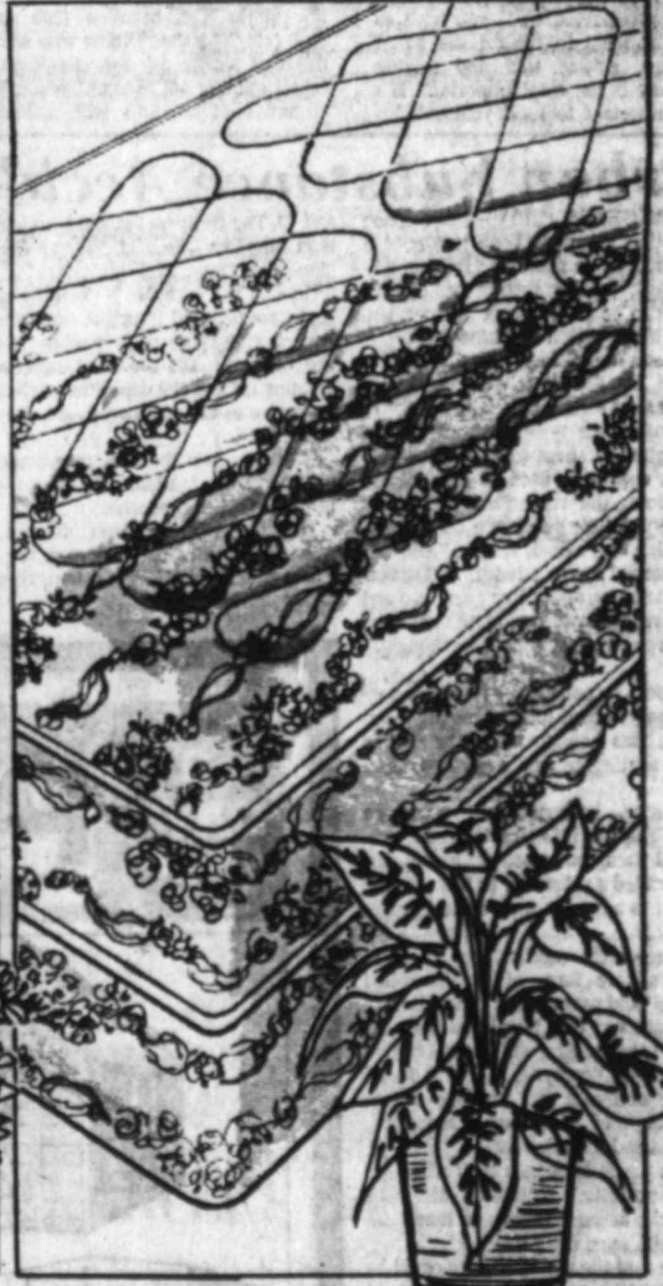
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American Duo Takes Second

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — An American duo of Carter Brey and Barbara Weintraub won second place this week in the cello-piano division of the international music competition sponsored by West German broadcasters.

Both Brey, the cellist, and Miss Weintraub are from Baltimore.

The judges decided against awarding first prizes in any of the categories this year. No reason for that decision was given.

In other competition, Jacqueline Peige-Green, 27, of Wedowee, Ala., shared third prize with Keiko Hibi of Tokyo in the female singer category.

James Ross, 19, of Boston shared third prize in the horn division with Zdenek Divoky of Czechoslovakia.

CHINESE DELEGATION

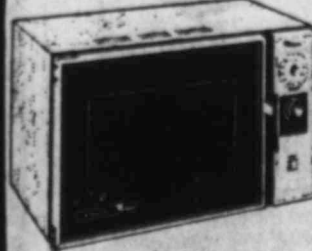
NEW YORK (AP) — A delegation of high-level municipal administrators from the People's Republic of China visited the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey on Monday and discussed international trade and urban transportation facilities. The delegation, including the vice mayors of Peking and Shanghai, was briefed on various operations of the bistate agency, including its marine terminal container operations here, the New York-New Jersey regional airport system and the World Trade Center.

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Curfew Forces Iranian Capital Of Tehran To Close Up Shops

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — It is 9:55 p.m. and the owner of the Kentucky Fried Chicken shop on Old Shemiran Road is closing up.

He has no choice.

"The police will come soon and I must go home. You go home, too," he says.

He is wrong. The police are already there, preparing to enforce a martial law curfew that has all but shut down the sprawling city of nearly 5 million people.

Between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m., no unauthorized person can walk or drive in the streets of the Iranian capital.

Khaki-dressed army regulars carrying American-made submachine guns are a stark reminder of the fierce protests earlier this month against the regime of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who has ruled this oil-rich nation for 38 years.

Less than a day after the six-month curfew went into effect Sept. 8, army troops fired at a crowd of anti-shah demonstrators in Tehran, killing at least 250 and sending scores of others into already overcrowded hospitals.

Since that bloody Friday the protests have abated, but the specter of the shootings still haunts the city.

Even on Lalezar Avenue, a neon strip in the heart of Tehran's entertainment district, all night life dries up an hour before curfew.

The popular J-Club has stripped operating hours down to basics, opening at 7 p.m. and asking clients to leave no later than 9:30 p.m. "We must give everyone time to get home, including ourselves," says an employee.

By shutting down the city's main drag, the curfew has paradoxically played into the hands of extremist Moslem clergymen who oppose the shah for what they consider his westernization of Iran.

The clergymen, who want the laws of Islam's most holy book, the Koran, strictly enforced, have no room for the J-Club with its pop music and scantily clad host-

esses.

But Tehran seems uneasy and often frightening in its patrolled peace.

"When the police say they'll shoot anyone out after curfew hours on sight they mean it," said a longtime Tehran resident, who like many others refused to be identified.

On Sorayya Road, a twisting tree-lined avenue flanking the shah's hilltop palace,

troops sit atop armored personal carriers aiming their heavy machine guns at the slowly dwindling traffic. Cars that stop are immediately surrounded.

Only construction workers installing pipelines near an unfinished housing project will beat the curfew. Along with a few others they have special curfew cards entitling them to circulate at night.

DR. LAMB

Exercise Suggested

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a woman 54 years of age and have taken medication for control of high blood pressure for 17 years. I have been dieting for 30 years or more and have done fairly well until the last year. Now I find myself 75 pounds overweight. I have been counting my calories, trying to eat nutritious foods and keeping under 1000 calories, but I cannot lose an ounce. I am very frustrated. Is there a diet that could try that would work for my age? Any information would help.

DEAR READER — At least you are started in the right direction. It's certainly true that a large number of people with high blood pressure can reduce the level of the pressure if they get their body weight down and stay as lean as they can.

Of all things that you can do for yourself, if you tend to have high blood pressure, even if you have to take medicine to control the blood pressure, getting thin and staying that way is the most important. It's also important to limit your salt in-

take but the big factor is getting thin.

Recent studies by scientists have again shown that many people with high blood pressure who do lose a significant amount of body weight will have a significant decrease in their blood pressure, often to normal levels. In many instances, if it is done properly, this means a person won't need to take medicine to control moderately elevated blood pressure. Of course, there are some people who will need medicines even after getting thin, but getting thin is certainly the first thing that should be done in anyone who is moderately overweight.

How can you lose the weight? You're no different than anyone else in that what your weight depends on what you eat and how much physical activity you do. A 1000-calorie-a-day diet isn't very much. I'm sending you a well-balanced dietary program which you can use. It is a low-fat, low-calorie diet, between 1200 and 1400 calories a day. Others who want this diet should ask for The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet and 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.

As people get older they tend to lose muscle mass. That's because they change the kind of work they do. The size of your muscles depends on the amount of strength they must exert when they contract. That's why a weight lifter tends to develop large muscles. Since you have high blood pressure I wouldn't recommend weight lifting for you, although moderate weight training is useful for some people, including women.

I would suggest that you try in every way possible to increase your level of physical activity by walking, swimming, bicycling, playing tennis, whatever fits your lifestyle and that you can and will do regularly. If you haven't been doing any exercise, I would suggest you start slowly and build up gradually. A good way to begin is walking. The more you can walk, and do it consistently day after day, the more help you will get in controlling your body weight.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Carbon Substance Accidentally Found

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Aerospace Corporation scientists have produced a superhard carbon substance from graphite — the soft carbon used in lead pencils — that can be used to coat mirrors, lenses and other optical instruments.

They say the discovery was almost an accident. Dr. Arthur G. Whittaker called it "A case of serendipity."

The substance resulted from heating the graphite to about 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit, a process used in other work. Each time, the researchers noticed a white crystal-like substance on the surface which they called, simply, "ash."

"We slowly investigated it," Whittaker said. "It started about five years ago and slowly we began to realize the situation was more complicated than we thought."

The most recent discovery at the non-profit, government-funded research corporation was how to make the carbon film, or coating, using a vapor deposition process.

The process is carried out in a vacuum and the graphite is heated to produce vapor, and then condensed on a cool surface — called a substrate. In this case the substrate is a lens or other optical instrument.

The research mostly has revolved around a rare form of carbon called "choicite" and pronounced "chow-ite."

Along the way they found that the same general process gave still more carbon forms, called "carbines." It was found that the carbines will produce carbon films, some of which are transparent, very hard and scratchproof.

"What we do is quench the carbon gas on the substrate," Whittaker said. "It's very tricky because there's so many different things you can get."

But he said the use of choicite could be very advantageous in military and civilian applications as well as the space program, because many new materials used in modern science are very soft.

"Most of these exotic materials are soft and scratch very easily," he said, "and to put a hard coating on them which is transparent is a tremendous advantage."

He described the substance as very high on the scale of hardness, between sapphire and diamond.

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Executive Search Firms Make Thorough Checks

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — This is the anatomy of the search for a highly skilled executive, compiled in answer to a newsman's puzzled inquiry: "Just what is it that an executive search firm does?"

The quest began in August 1977 when the client, a computer maker, telephoned Bartholdi Co., a search firm based in Wellesley, Mass., for help in finding a highly professional security manager.

Ted Bartholdi, company president, himself once recruited from IBM and formerly president of a technology company, met with the client's employment manager a week later and learned that the job entailed:

—Protection of company offices, factories, new product plans and drawings.

—Executive protection from terrorist attacks around the world.

—Auditing and security of computers the client used in its own operations, in order to protect against white collar thievery.

At a meeting a week later with the line executive to whom the new employee would report, job details were further defined and Bartholdi, in answer to questions, learned everything he could about the concern.

A fee equal to 30 percent of the candidate's first-year guaranteed income was agreed upon, payable in part as an initial \$2,000 retainer and \$2,000 a month during the length of the search.

Anything remaining would be payable when the candidate began work. The client would reimburse the Bartholdi firm for its expenses and for expenses it paid on behalf of candidates.

Ted Bartholdi assigned himself the job of "engagement officer" with day-to-day responsibility. A consulting officer was named to assist him in planning overall strategy.

They selected the names of 500 individuals from the directories of the American Society for Industrial Security and the Society of Former Special Agents of the

Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc.

Letters were sent to all 500. One hundred telephoned in response, 70 of them interested in the job themselves. Fifty responses came by letter, again expressing interest or recommending others.

All the respondents and those recommended were telephoned to eliminate those who might decline because of geography or the general terms of the compensation package, the details of which were not revealed.

After the phone calls, which took several days to complete, Bartholdi interviewed 25 candidates — at restaurants, airports and the like.

The field was narrowed to five candidates, from Montana, Chicago, California, New York and Boston. Each was interviewed by the client employment manager and line executive. Bartholdi was not present.

With the help of a detailed background profile prepared by Bartholdi, the client narrowed the field to two, whose backgrounds were again examined intensively to separate impressions from facts.

This final exam, called a reference audit, involved telephone calls to individuals who worked with the candidates, soliciting their views on the candidates' strengths, weaknesses and other characteristics.

Results of the final audit were presented to the client's chief executive officer, who called in the candidates for interviews six weeks later, in February, a delay occasioned by the CEO's absence on trip.

A selection was made and a problem arose.

With bonuses, the candidate was earning more than \$50,000 a year. The client wanted to pay only \$40,000 and took several days before agreeing to Bartholdi's

recommendation of a \$45,000 offer. Bartholdi kept in close touch with the individual selected, "advising him that whereas his current salary could not be met he should keep in mind the splendid opportunity the new position represented."

After several weeks of direct corporate-candidate discussions, the two parties were able to negotiate an agreement for the candidate to join the company in two months. He began work April 1, 1978. Cost to the client was \$17,300 — Bar-

tholdi & Co. 30 percent fee of about \$13,500, and \$3,800 in expenses, consisting of mailings and telephone calls, and travel for Bartholdi and candidates.

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Black Paper Celebrates Anniversary

BALTIMORE (UPI) — When he was a youngster, John Murphy III sat in the production room of the Baltimore Afro-American and watched the flatbed press churn out copies of the newspaper started by his grandfather.

When he was older, he spent afternoons with his cousin William sending "pigs" — metal press blocks — up and down the dumbwaiter of the Afro-American's downtown building.

"I always knew I'd work here," Murphy said. "But I didn't know what I'd be doing."

Today, at age 62, Murphy chairs the Afro-American's board of directors and presides over its extensive operations from behind a horseshoe-shaped desk. The family-owned newspaper celebrated its 86th anniversary Aug. 13.

Murphy's grandfather, John H. Murphy, Sr., a former slave, started the paper in 1892 as a Sunday school journal. It has grown to be one of the country's most influential minority presses, with a weekly circulation of 92,000 in Baltimore and editions in Richmond, Va., and Newark, N.J.

"You have to have a minority press, whether it is Chinese, Black or Puerto Rican," said Murphy. "A minority press brings facts to the community that wouldn't get there. It's a matter of keeping the majority honest."

He said black newspapers were fighting to make blacks full-fledged citizens long before the civil rights movement began.

Fair housing, improvements in education, putting blacks on community boards, on judicial benches, in the voting booths — it's all part of "keeping the establishment honest," according to Murphy.

"If it weren't for cities with strong black papers, those things wouldn't get done," he said. "If it were left to the establishment, there would still be all white judges. Because if nobody squawks about it, it would stay the same."

Murphy credits the Afro-American's 86-year lifespan to the dedication of its 190 employees, all of whom are black except three reporters and two pressmen.

"Employees of the black press generally are more dedicated, they put in that extra mile and sacrifice," he said. "Just being here 86 years, that takes some doing. To be in business for 86 years, and to have employees for 40 years. It's saying that you're doing something right."

Advertising brings in 80 percent of the Afro's revenue, with circulation bringing in the rest, Murphy said.

"There are many times that advertisements are put into a majority press that very seldom get into a black press. And that's the difference in survival sometimes," he said.

"Last year was the first year that we were in the red ... our income was up 3 percent, but our expenses were up 6 percent," said Murphy, who declined to give the newspaper's annual income.

"However, this year we've made technical changes in our method of printing and the trend indicates we'll be in the black again," he said.

Murphy said if the newspaper had to pay the high salaries of a white press, or meet its expenses, "we would've been out of business." The newspaper pays out \$2 million annually in salaries.

"But black presses are almost like black people," he added. "They say they're going to survive. Come hell or high water."

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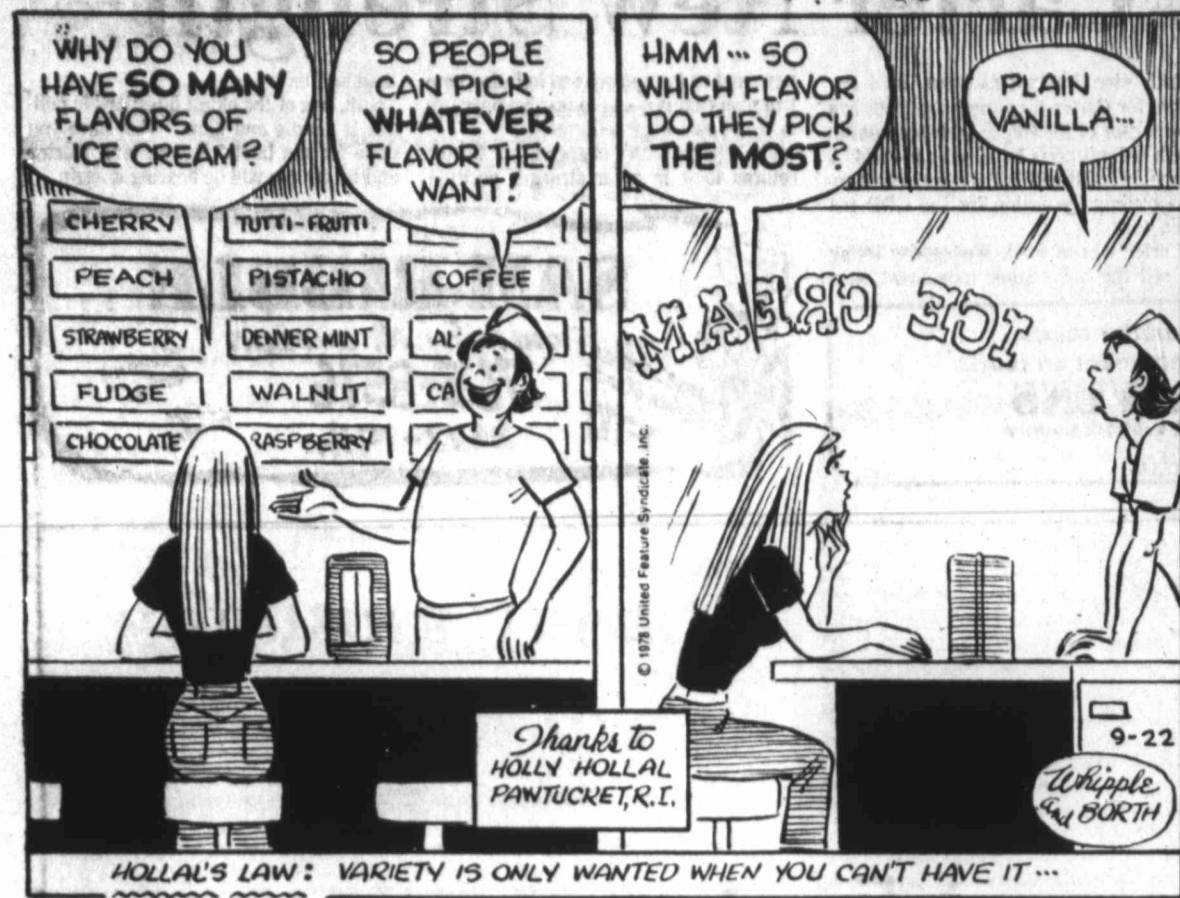
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Curfew Forces Iranian Capital Of Tehran To Close Up Shops

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — It is 9:55 p.m. and the owner of the Kentucky Fried Chicken shop on Old Shemiran Road is closing up.

He has no choice. "The police will come soon and I must go home. You go home, too," he says. He is wrong. The police are already there, preparing to enforce a martial law curfew that has all but shut down the sprawling city of nearly 5 million people.

Between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m., no unauthorized person can walk or drive in the streets of the Iranian capital.

Khaki-dressed army regulars carrying American-made submachine guns are a stark reminder of the fierce protests earlier this month against the regime of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, who has ruled this oil-rich nation for 38 years.

Less than a day after the six-month curfew went into effect Sept. 8, army troops fired at a crowd of anti-shah demonstrators in Tehran, killing at least 250 and sending scores of others into already overcrowded hospitals.

Since that bloody Friday the protests have abated, but the specter of the shootings still haunts the city.

Even on Lalezar Avenue, a neon strip in the heart of Tehran's entertainment district, all night life dries up an hour before curfew.

The popular J-Club has stripped operating hours down to basics, opening at 7 p.m. and asking clients to leave no later than 9:30 p.m. "We must give everyone time to get home, including ourselves," says an employee.

By shutting down the city's main drag, the curfew has paradoxically played into the hands of extremist Moslem clergymen who oppose the shah for what they consider his westernization of Iran.

The clergymen, who want the laws of Islam's most holy book, the Koran, strictly enforced, have no room for the J-Club with its pop music and scantily clad host-

esses. But Tehran seems uneasy and often frightening in its patrolled peace.

"When the police say they'll shoot anyone out after curfew hours on sight they mean it," said a longtime Tehran resident, who like many others refused to be identified.

On Sorayya Road, a twisting tree-lined avenue flanking the shah's hilltop palace,

troops sit atop armored personal carriers aiming their heavy machine guns at the slowly dwindling traffic. Cars that stop are immediately surrounded.

Only construction workers installing pipelines near an unfinished housing project will beat the curfew. Along with a few others they have special curfew cards entitling them to circulate at night.

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DR. LAMB

Exercise Suggested



By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a woman 54 years of age and have taken medication for control of high blood pressure for 17 years. I have been dieting for 30 years or more and have done fairly well until the last year. Now I find myself 75 pounds overweight. I have been counting my calories, trying to eat nutritious foods and keeping under 1000 calories, but I cannot lose an ounce. I am very frustrated. Is there a diet that could try that would work for my age? Any information would help.

DEAR READER — At least you are started in the right direction. It's certainly true that a large number of people with high blood pressure can reduce the level of the pressure if they get their body weight down and stay as lean as they can.

Of all things that you can do for yourself, if you tend to have high blood pressure, even if you have to take medicine to control the blood pressure, getting thin and staying that way is the most important. It's also important to limit your salt in-

take but the big factor is getting thin. Recent studies by scientists have again shown that many people with high blood pressure who do lose a significant amount of body weight will have a significant decrease in their blood pressure, often to normal levels. In many instances, if it is done properly, this means a person won't need to take medicine to control moderately elevated blood pressure. Of course, there are some people who will need medicines even after getting thin, but getting thin is certainly the first thing that should be done in anyone who is moderately overweight.

How can you lose the weight? You're no different than anyone else in that what your weight depends on what you eat and how much physical activity you do. A 1000-calorie-a-day diet isn't very much. I'm sending you a well-balanced dietary program which you can use. It is a low-fat, low-calorie diet, between 1200 and 1400 calories a day. Others who want this diet should ask for The Health Letter number 4-7, Weight Losing Diet and 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.

As people get older they tend to lose muscle mass. That's because they change the kind of work they do. The size of your muscles depends on the amount of strength they must exert when they contract. That's why a weight lifter tends to develop large muscles. Since you have high blood pressure I wouldn't recommend weight lifting for you, although moderate weight training is useful for some people, including women.

I would suggest that you try in every way possible to increase your level of physical activity by walking, swimming, bicycling, playing tennis, whatever fits your lifestyle and that you can and will do regularly. If you haven't been doing any exercise, I would suggest you start slowly and build up gradually. A good way to begin is walking. The more you can walk, and do it consistently day after day, the more help you will get in controlling your body weight.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Carbon Substance Accidentally Found

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Aerospace Corporation scientists have produced a superhard carbon substance from graphite — the soft carbon used in lead pencils — that can be used to coat mirrors, lenses and other optical instruments.

They say the discovery was almost an accident. Dr. Arthur G. Whittaker called it, "A case of serendipity."

The substance resulted from heating the graphite to about 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit, a process used in other work. Each time, the researchers noticed a white crystal-like substance on the surface which they called, simply, "ash."

"We slowly investigated it," Whittaker said. "It started about five years ago and slowly we began to realize the situation was more complicated than we thought."

The most recent discovery at the non-profit, government-funded research corporation was how to make the carbon film, or coating, using a vapor deposition process.

The process is carried out in a vacuum and the graphite is heated to produce vapor, and then condensed on a cool surface — called a substrate. In this case the substrate is a lens or other optical instrument.

The research mostly has revolved around a rare form of carbon called "chaotite" and pronounced "chow-ite." Along the way they found that the same general process gave still more carbon forms, called "carbynes." It was found that the carbynes will produce carbon films, some of which are transparent, very hard and scratchproof.

"What we do is quench the carbon gas on the substrate," Whittaker said. "It's very tricky because there's so many different things you can get."

But he said the use of chaotite could be very advantageous in military and civilian applications as well as the space program, because many new materials used in modern science are very soft.

"Most of these exotic materials are soft and scratch very easily," he said, "and to put a hard coating on them which is transparent is a tremendous advantage."

He described the substance as very high on the scale of hardness, between sapphire and diamond.

"A diamond is 10 on the scale of 10 but there's a hell of a big jump between nine

and 10. The films we get are a bit harder than sapphire," he said. "It's in the region called 'superhard' materials."

He said the carbynes — nine in all — that have resulted from the experiments have a wide range of properties. "Some are very soft. It's the hard ones we're gunning for and the deposition technique is tricky to make sure you get the one you want."

Whittaker said the substance could be commercially available in about two years and is not expensive.

The research has been funded by Aerospace's principal customer, the Air Force Space and Missile Systems Organization.

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Executive Search Firms Make Thorough Checks

By JOHN CUNIFF
NEW YORK (AP) — This is the anatomy of the search for a highly skilled executive, compiled in answer to a newsman's puzzled inquiry: "Just what is it that an executive search firm does?"

The quest began in August 1977 when the client, a computer maker, telephoned Bartholdi Co., a search firm based in Wellesley, Mass., for help in finding a highly professional security manager.

Ted Bartholdi, company president, himself once recruited from IBM and formerly president of a technology company, met with the client's employment manager a week later and learned that the job entailed:

- Protection of company offices, factories, new product plans and drawings.
- Executive protection from terrorist attacks around the world.
- Auditing and security of computers the client used in its own operations, in order to protect against white collar thievery.

At a meeting a week later with the line executive to whom the new employee would report, job details were further defined and Bartholdi, in answer to questions, learned everything he could about the concern.

A fee equal to 20 percent of the candidate's first-year guaranteed income was agreed upon, payable in part as an initial \$2,000 retainer and \$2,000 a month during the length of the search.

Anything remaining would be payable when the candidate began work. The client would reimburse the Bartholdi firm for its expenses and for expenses it paid on behalf of candidates.

Ted Bartholdi assigned himself the job of "engagement officer" with day-to-day responsibility. A consulting officer was named to assist him in planning overall strategy.

They selected the names of 500 individuals from the directories of the American Society for Industrial Security and the Society of Former Special Agents of the

Black Paper Celebrates Anniversary

BALTIMORE (UPI) — When he was a youngster, John Murphy III sat in the production room of the Baltimore Afro-American and watched the flatbed press churn out copies of the newspaper started by his grandfather.

When he was older, he spent afternoons with his cousin William sending "pigs" — metal press blocks — up and down the dumbwaiter of the Afro-American's downtown building.

"I always knew I'd work here," Murphy said. "But I didn't know what I'd be doing."

Today, at age 62, Murphy chairs the Afro-American's board of directors and presides over its extensive operations from behind a horseshoe-shaped desk. The family-owned newspaper celebrated its 86th anniversary Aug. 13.

Murphy's grandfather, John H. Murphy, Sr., a former slave, started the paper in 1892 as a Sunday school journal. It has grown to be one of the country's most influential minority presses, with a weekly circulation of 92,000 in Baltimore and editions in Richmond, Va., and Newark, N.J.

"You have to have a minority press, whether it is Chinese, Black or Puerto Rican," said Murphy. "A minority press brings facts to the community that wouldn't get there. It's a matter of keeping the majority honest."

He said black newspapers were fighting to make blacks full-fledged citizens long before the civil rights movement began.

Fair housing, improvements in education, putting blacks on community boards, on judicial benches, in the voting booths — it's all part of "keeping the establishment honest," according to Murphy.

"If it weren't for cities with strong black papers, those things wouldn't get done," he said. "If it were left to the establishment, there would still be all white juries. Because if nobody squawks about it, it would stay the same."

Murphy credits the Afro-American's 86-year lifespan to the dedication of its 190 employees, all of whom are black except three reporters and two pressmen.

"Employees of the black press generally are more dedicated, they put in that extra mile and sacrifice," he said. "Just being here 86 years, that takes some doing. To be in business for 86 years, and to have employees for 40 years. It's saying that you're doing something right."

Advertising brings in 80 percent of the Afro's revenue, with circulation bringing in the rest, Murphy said.

"There are many times that advertisements are put into a majority press that very seldom get into a black press. And that's the difference in survival sometimes," he said.

"Last year was the first year that we were in the red ... our income was up 3 percent, but our expenses were up 6 percent," said Murphy, who declined to give the newspaper's annual income.

"However, this year we've made technical changes in our method of printing and the trend indicates we'll be in the black again," he said.

Murphy said if the newspaper had to pay the high salaries of a white press, or meet its expenses, "we would've been out of business." The newspaper pays out \$2 million annually in salaries.

"But black presses are almost like black people," he added. "They say they're going to survive. Come hell or high water."

Federal Bureau of Investigation, Inc. Letters were sent to all 500. One hundred telephoned in response, 70 of them interested in the job themselves. Fifty responses came by letter, again expressing interest or recommending others.

All the responses and those recommended were telephoned to eliminate those who might decline because of geography or the general terms of the compensation package, the details of which were not revealed.

After the phone calls, which took several days to complete, Bartholdi interviewed 25 candidates — at restaurants, airports and the like.

The field was narrowed to five candidates, from Montana, Chicago, California, New York and Boston. Each was interviewed by the client employment manager and line executive. Bartholdi was not present.

With the help of a detailed background profile prepared by Bartholdi, the client narrowed the field to two, whose backgrounds were again examined intensively to separate impressions from facts.

This final exam, called a reference audit, involved telephone calls to individuals who worked with the candidates, soliciting their views on the candidates' strengths, weaknesses and other characteristics.

Results of the final audit were presented to the client's chief executive officer, who called in the candidates for interviews six weeks later, in February, a delay occasioned by the CEO's absence on trip.

A selection was made and a problem arose.

With bonuses, the candidate was earning more than \$50,000 a year. The client wanted to pay only \$40,000 and took several days before agreeing to Bartholdi's

recommendation of a \$45,000 offer. Bartholdi kept in close touch with the individual selected, "advising him that whereas his current salary could not be met he should keep in mind the splendid opportunity the new position represented."

After several weeks of direct corporate-candidate discussions, the two parties were able to negotiate an agreement for the candidate to join the company in two months. He began work April 1, 1978. Cost to the client was \$17,300 — Bar-

tholdi & Co. 20 percent fee of about \$13,500, and \$3,800 in expenses, consisting of

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ALL-COTTON SHIRTS — Three High Plains cotton industry representatives are shown inspecting new no-iron all-cotton shirts with Dr. George Slater, vice president of agricultural research and development for Cotton Inc., at a regional meeting here this week.

Wheat Acreage Boosted By Deaf Smith Farmers

With Eye To Grazing Advantages

By JIM STEIERT A-J Correspondent

HEREFORD—Deaf Smith County farmers are moving ahead with the planting of a larger wheat crop this year while samples of corn have been arriving at area elevators during the past week as a prelude to the fall grain harvest here.

Although wheat planting is on the upswing after last year's severe reduction of the crop, a lot of winter months and economic factors remain to contend with between now and harvest time, 1979.

Many area producers are sowing their wheat with an eye toward the marked improvement in cattle prices over the past few months, according to John Fuston, executive director of the Deaf Smith County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Fuston explained that pasture for stocker cattle is a major factor in the expansion of wheat planting, as farmers look to realize more income from wheat by putting it through their cattle.

"Folks are busy sowing wheat in the dryland country in the western and northwestern portion of the county. There is good soil moisture available, and planting is up to 50 percent complete in some dryland areas," Fuston indicated.

"Planting of irrigated wheat is running a little slower, and is only 20 to 30 percent complete," he added.

Fuston pointed out that even though many local farmers are eager to take advantage of the grazing offered by a good wheat crop, it will still be another two to three weeks before any local fields offer sufficient forage.

"It will be October 1 at the very best before we have any grazing here, and we are going to need some rain to get that. Dryland wheat will provide some good pasture for cattle this winter if we get the rains we need, but most farmers have learned not to graze dryland wheat if they don't get enough moisture, in order to prevent a blowing problem later on," Fuston said.

Turning his attention to late summer forage and fall grain crops, Fuston indicated that the area's corn ensilage crop is reasonably good.

"A lot of the silage corn is yielding 20 tons per acre, and we have had some 25-ton yields. There have been a couple of exceptionally good silage yields of 30 tons per acre," said Fuston.

In an unusual turn of events for the local area, Fuston related that dryland milo in some of the western and northwestern portions of the county shows the potential for excellent yields.

"A lot of the dryland milo needed one more rain that it didn't get, but we still have some scattered dryland milo fields that look good. A lot of it will have to mature in a hurry in order to make harvesting it economically feasible, but there are some fields in the northwestern portion of the county that should cut excellent dryland yields of 2,500 to 3,000 pounds per acre.

"There is a beautiful dryland milo crop in the Adrian area as well. Dryland milo looks good wherever moisture happened to fall at the right time," Fuston commented.

The ASCS executive pointed out that a yield of 500 pounds per acre is the critical point at which the line must be drawn on the economic feasibility of harvesting, and added that dryland sorghum yields county-wide will range all the way from 500 to 3,000 pounds per acre.

"Any field that cannot be feasibly harvested from an economic standpoint must be appraised by the ASCS before the owner can turn livestock in on the sorghum to graze it," Fuston stressed.

Corn harvest should be gathering steam here in the next few weeks.

Numerous samples received by local elevators during the past week as farmers began checking on the moisture con-

tent of their crop before launching the corn harvest in earnest.

Pasture for cattle should become an important consideration in the wake of corn and sorghum harvests.

"I expect a lot more people to be turning cattle out on their stalks this year. Grazing them means cheaper gains on cattle, and farmers are keeping their eyes on the improved cattle market," Fuston concluded.



WHEAT PLANTING TIME — Wheat planting is continuing in Deaf Smith County, with sowing up to 60 percent complete in dryland areas west of Hereford. Acreage will be up this year as farmer-stockmen take advantage of grazing offered by the crop with an eye on an improved cattle market.

Corn Crop Estimate Believed Too High

By REUTERS

CHICAGO —Cooperative Extension Service Agronomists in key U. S. producing states feel U. S. Department of Agriculture corn production estimates for their states are too high for current conditions and some expressed surprise at their size even in terms of Sept. 1 conditions.

They generally felt the soybean estimate to be in line with their expectations, though some said there has been deterioration since Sept. 1.

Dr. Fred Welch of the University of Illinois expressed surprise that the state estimate was up, but said he has no basis to vigorously challenge the figure. The USDA estimated Illinois output at 1,241,200,000 bushels, up from 1,177,000,000 estimated in August, or a yield increase of about six bushels an acre.

This, he said, would put the state average yield at a record level.

In the last month, we've heard reports of fields deteriorating but not reports of improvements," he said. "I would have expected the new estimate to be unchanged or lower."

The Illinois soybean estimate, which was unchanged at 312,300,000 bushels, was also expected.

The estimated Iowa corn crop "could be in the field, but whether it can be put in the bin is another question," Dr. Harvey Thompson of Iowa State University said.

The USDA placed Iowa corn output at

1,291,500,000 bushels, up from 1,318,900,000 last month, for an increase of about six bushels an acre. "I didn't expect that much, but I wouldn't argue with it," Thompson said.

He said Iowa harvest losses this year will be more than normal. "We're already seeing ear droppage due to corn borders," he said.

The Iowa soybean estimate of 262,500,000 bushels, up from 255,000,000 last month, is "entirely within the realm of the possible and harvestable," he said.

Indiana's corn and soybean crops are about as expected by Purdue University's Cliff Spies, though he was more surprised by an indicated increase in soybean yield of one bushels an acre than by the increase of two bushels an acre for corn.

"I would not have been surprised if there were no gain in soybean and more than one bushel would have been questionable," he said.

The corn crop is doing well, he said, with the only moisture problems in northeastern Indiana and these coming at late July, after the most crucial point in crop development.

The figures for Minnesota "may have been okay for Sept. 1, but not for now," Dr. Millis Anthony of the University of Minnesota said. "Hot weather has cut fields of corn and soybean and I would expect the Oct. 1 estimate to be closer to August than September."

The USDA placed Iowa corn output at

Table with market data: Mercantile, CHICAGO (AP) Thursday on the Exchange, LIVE BEEF CATTLE, FEEDER CATTLE, LIVE HOGS, SHELL EGGS, POULTRY, etc.

PLAINS AGRICULTURE

By DUANE HOWELL



SOUTHERN GOVERNORS WERE WARNED this week that excessive new dust standards imposed by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration will cause their states irreparable economic harm.

Lon Mann, president of the National Cotton Council, told the Southern Governors' Conference at Hilton Head, S. C., that the standards jeopardize more than 500,000 jobs provided by about 95,000 cotton farms and businesses operating mainly in the southern half of the United States.

"These businesses generate \$16.7 billion in revenue and add nearly \$1 billion to your state tax rolls," Mann pointed out.

In Texas, the largest producing state, there are 27,500 cotton farms, gins, warehouses and other cotton-related businesses. These establishments provide jobs for almost 70,000 Texans, generate \$2 billion in revenue, and pay \$86 million in taxes.

THESE CONTRIBUTIONS COULD CHANGE drastically within a few months if OSHA's standards are allowed to stand as issued, Mann emphasized.

He said the standards not only are "non-productive and economically unfeasible" but also are technologically impossible to meet in some work areas of textile plants, cottonseed oil mills, and other industry sectors.

OSHA has decreed two standards for the cotton industry.

The first — which applies to cotton compresses and warehouses, oil mills, merchants, textile mills, and related industries such as railroads and motor carriers — requires employers to assure that workers are not exposed to cotton dust exceeding specified limits. The other mandates similar requirements for cotton gins but does not require them to meet a specific dust limit.

INSTALLATION OF DUST ABATEMENT equipment required by the standard will cost \$1.8 billion to \$2.6 billion and will add 17 to 24 cents a pound to the cost of producing cotton fabric, Mann said.

In addition, the standards' total annualized cost is estimated at \$550 million to \$800 million.

Mann pointed out that U. S. cotton textile mills are faced with the alternatives of:

- Spending vast sums for dust abatement equipment.
- Substituting synthetic fibers in order to achieve specified dust levels.
- Moving operations off-shore to avoid compliance costs.
- Importing gray goods for further processing.
- Shutting down operations completely.

Each of these alternatives, he said, will adversely affect the cotton industry from the producer through the textile manufacturer.

THE COUNCIL PRESIDENT STRESSED that the cotton industry fully supports the need to protect worker safety and health.

"During the extensive hearings on the standard in 1977 and on many occasions since, cotton and textile people have detailed how workers could be fully protected at one-sixth the cost of the standards," Mann noted.

In addition, he said the cotton industry since 1972 has given top priority to finding a solution to the dust problem and — as a result — greatly expanded research has been undertaken by producers, the textile sector, government and private firms.

"The preponderance of evidence in the record indicates that less than 3,000 workers are affected from exposure to cotton dust — the vast majority are unaffected," Mann said. "The record also shows that mills already have taken actions that protect workers at risk from cotton dust."

Reagan Brown To Address Ginners Meet

Texas Commissioner of Agriculture Reagan Brown will speak at a luncheon at the annual meeting of the Plains Ginners Association Saturday at the Lubbock Country Club.

The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. About 350 High Plains ginners and representatives of related industries are expected to attend.

The morning session will feature talks by Donald A. Johnson of Lubbock, executive vice president of the Plains Cotton Growers Inc.; Tony Price of Dallas, executive vice president of the Texas Cotton Ginners Association; and Macon Edwards, vice president for Washington operations of the National Cotton Council.

Officers and directors will be elected. Joe Ellison of Sudan is president, Wayne Crossland of Savage is vice president and Roy Philpott of Lubbock is secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Melvin Bagley of Kress, Bob Belew of Earth, Alvis Collins of Petty, Maurice Goodwin of Ralls, Jerry Harris of Lamesa, Charles Jones of Amherst, Wayne Moses of Post, Alfred Newsum of Brownfield, Leland Phillips of Abernathy, and Tommy Woolam of O'Donnell.

High Plains Potato Growers In Chips

About 30 percent of this summer's High Plains potato crop was grown for potato chip manufacturers, Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown has announced.

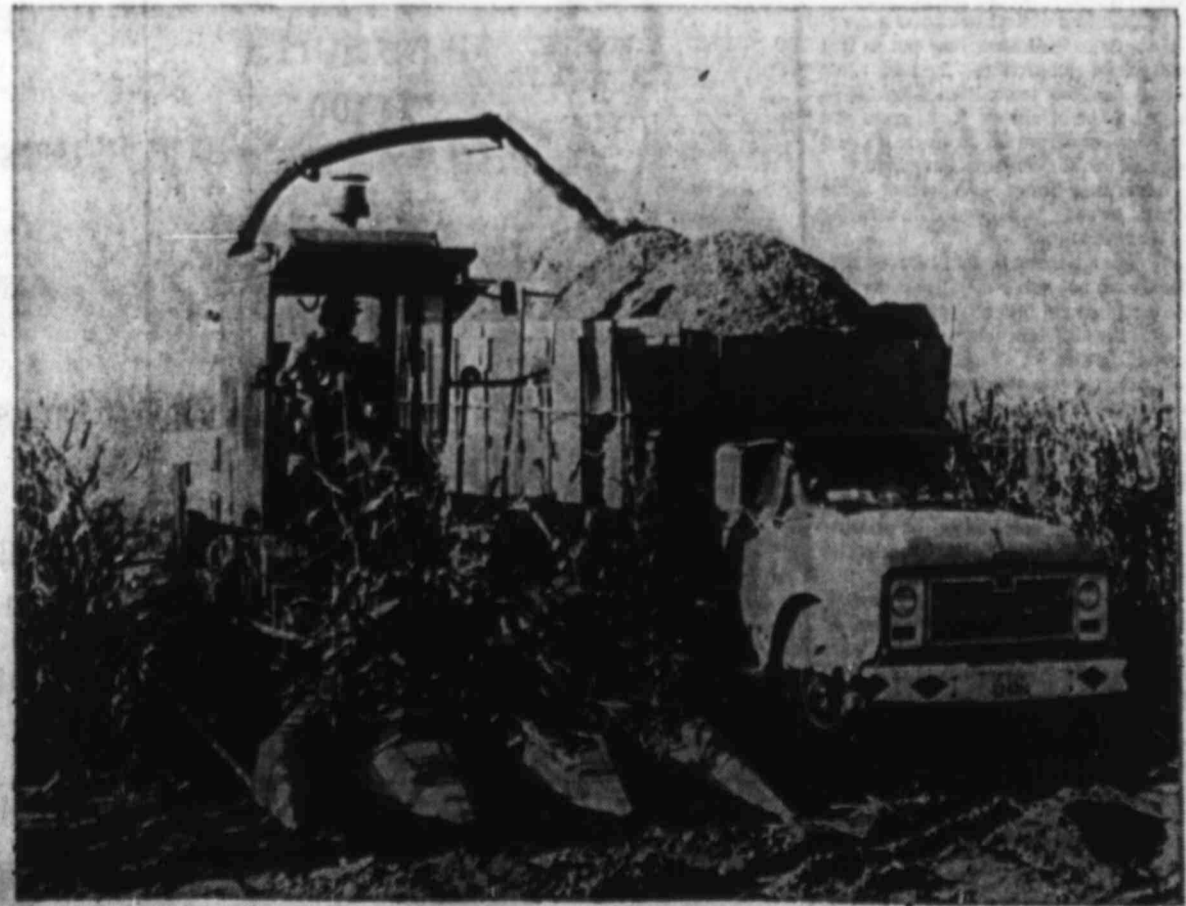
The rest of the crop, forecast at nearly 2.4 billion pounds, will be sold nationwide on the fresh market.

The crop of Kennebec, Round Red and Norgold Russet potatoes was down one percent from last year's summer production. Yields was expected to average 21,000 pounds per acre as compared to 23,000 in 1977.

Kennebecs are round white potatoes two and one quarter to three inches in diameter that are grown specifically for potato chip companies.

According to the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, harvest was active throughout August.

Advertisement for Zenith TV and Ray's TV & Appliance. Includes text: 'IF IT'S ZENITH IT'S AT Ray's TV & APPLIANCE', 'NEW 1978 ZENITH CHROMACOLOR II', 'YOUR CHOICE a low \$368.00/W/T', 'WHY NOT BUY FROM THE ONLY DEALER IN TOWN THAT SPECIALIZES IN ZENITH', 'Ray's TV & APPLIANCE 2825 34th'.



CUTTING CORN SILAGE — Ensilage harvest is at full speed in the Hereford area, with yields reported as fairly good. With a resurgence in the cattle feeding industry brought on by improved cattle prices in recent months, many farmers have decided to chop their corn now rather than take a chance on the dry grain market in another month or two.

Grain CHICAGO (AP) plunged Thursday... Cattle Mixed Early... CHICAGO — sharply after a points and finish higher Thursday... December was October lost 70¢ gain. Sales totaled... Early buying of a bull pig crop quickly turned nearby contract bear spreading aggressive demand... Wholesale beef cents a pound, 1¢ lower points. Cash 25 cents, with 100 hundredweight a... Slaughter was markets expect 6... Feeder cattle limit of 150 and new season's high higher paced by... January was 2,306 contracts... Outset buying of bull pig crop... other selling here lack of aggressive... Cash feeder calf with the best weight at West deliveries. About 2¢ at the major... Hog futures limit level of 1¢ except nearby 0¢ from the start... 298 contracts... December had 4¢ later... Aggressive bull pig crop contract to a new highest since... Mostly higher carnivals were also... Wholesale also... Cash hogs were at 90 to 95 cents... Cash hogs were with the best weight, which is at Sioux City... Kill was 318,000 major markets 21,000 head... Pork belly (base) up the daily line with volume held... February had 4¢ and March rose to the high cents from recent... The primary pig crop report, hogs than a year cash bellies and also contributed... Wholesale beef cents at 54¢ river.

The Weather Across U.S.

High and low temperatures for U.S. cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 7 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	71	52
Anchorage	54	41
Birmingham	86	70
Bismarck, N.D.	66	43
Boise, Idaho	70	50
Boston	88	63
Buffalo, N.Y.	79	55
Casper, Wyo.	64	43
Chicago	63	50
Cincinnati	92	61
Denver	69	41
Detroit	78	49
Helena, Mont.	70	35
Honolulu	89	73
Indianapolis	80	56
Kansas City	68	47
Las Vegas, Nev.	83	53
Little Rock	88	62
Los Angeles	93	63
Miami Beach	85	79
Milwaukee	64	50
Minneapolis	66	44
New Orleans	91	71
New York	83	72
Oklahoma City	72	60
Phoenix	98	70
Pittsburgh	85	58
St. Louis	68	49
Salt Lake City	67	42
San Francisco	73	54
Seattle	62	53
Spokane	58	45
Washington, D.C.	84	73

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prep
Abernathy	60	49	Tr
Big Spring	61	x-53	.22
Brownfield	59	50	.04
Crosbyton	73	x-49	—
Dimmitt	62	45	—
Floydada	58	48	—
Friena	61	43	—
Hereford	60	43	—
Jayton	65	x-51	—
Lamesa	67	x-52	.53
Levelland	59	x-58	Tr
Littlefield	60	46	—
Lockettville	58	49	Tr
Lubbock	60	x-52	Tr
Matador	63	x-51	.02
Morton	70	x-47	—
Muleshoe	63	47	—
Muleshoe Refuge	64	48	Tr
Oilton	61	46	—
Paducah	66	x-52	—
Plains	57	48	.22
Plainview	60	49	—
Post	55	50	.08
Seminole	61	51	.39
Silverton	59	47	—
Snyder	63	51	.25
Spur	63	52	Tr
Tahoka	60	51	.08
Tulia	62	47	—

x — indicates minimum temperature occurred Thursday morning.

Readings In Texas

High and low temperatures for Texas cities as reported by the National Weather Service station at Lubbock Regional Airport for the 24-hour period ended at 6:30 a.m. today:

City	High	Low
Lubbock	60	54
Dalhart	63	45
Wichita Falls	74	59
Dallas	73	60
Austin	82	70
Beaumont	93	73
San Angelo	68	60
Midland	57	54
Houston	85	73
Galveston	88	79
San Antonio	87	67
Corpus Christi	89	75
Amarillo	61	49
Abilene	63	60
Brownsville	91	77
El Paso	70	54
College Station	87	69
Texarkana	94	68
Waco	76	67

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:

12 p.m.	58	1 a.m.	54
3 p.m.	58	2 a.m.	54
6 p.m.	59	3 a.m.	54
9 p.m.	59	4 a.m.	54
12 p.m.	59	5 a.m.	54
3 p.m.	58	6 a.m.	54
6 p.m.	58	7 a.m.	54
9 p.m.	56	8 a.m.	54
12 p.m.	56	9 a.m.	54
3 p.m.	56	10 a.m.	54
6 p.m.	55	11 a.m.	54
Midnight	55	Noon	54

Sun sets at 7:44 p.m. today; sun rises at 7:36 a.m. Saturday.
Record high for date: 88 in 1977.
Record low for date: 42 in 1974.

ONE IN 10

This year, as many as one out of every 10 attorneys in the United States will be sued for malpractice.

1979 SNEAK PREVIEW
5-10 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 22
Gene Meyer
19th & Taylor FORD

FORECAST Until Saturday

Figures show low temperatures for area.

Legend: Rain (diagonal lines), Cold (dashed line), Warm (solid line), Showers (dotted line), Stationary (dashed line with dots), Occluded (dashed line with triangles).

Data from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

WEATHER FORECAST — Warm temperatures are expected in the forecast period, today until Saturday morning, for the Southeast. Cool weather is expected elsewhere. Showers and rain are forecast from Georgia-Alabama to the Ohio Valley. (AP Laser-photo)

City Schools Achieve Racial Balance Goal

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Court-ordered specifications for racial balance at eastside and northside elementary schools have been met or exceeded, school officials Thursday told U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward.

In a progress report on desegregation, Superintendent Ed Irons said only Dunbar-Struggs High School has not been able to achieve its projected enrollment. As of Sept. 8, that magnet school still lacked 62 white students, he said.

Nevertheless, the Dunbar-Struggs figures are not alarmingly low, school officials said. For one thing, since the Sept. 8 census, Dunbar-Struggs has picked up 11 more white pupils. And the proportion of whites in the school's student body is about 42 percent — just four percentage points below the projection.

Also, the Dunbar-Struggs figures do not include the 45 white students who are commuting to that school for only one or two courses, Irons' report said.

Generally, the study said, "The projections (on which the integration plan was ordered last spring) were unusually close to actual enrollment" experienced this

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Fernandez of 4801 52nd St., Apt. 4-C, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 12:48 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Martin of 3628 22nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 4:40 p.m. Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Monk of 1913 48th St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1/2 ounce at 8:14 today in University Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roger Branson of 2123 25th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces at 10:25 a.m. Thursday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Howard of Whitehall on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 10:42 a.m. Thursday at University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Jack Reines of Morton on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 5 ounces at 8:28 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony H. Casas of 2810 Erskine St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces at 2:48 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bileta of 511 53rd St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 3 ounces at 10:28 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Tyler of 5720 37th St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 ounce at 10:44 a.m. Wednesday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Sheeka of 2112 48th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 3 ounces at 8:43 a.m. Thursday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen F. Fleming of 7926 Vicksburg Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds and 5 ounces at 7:26 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Glick of 904 48th St. on the birth of a baby daughter weighing 8 pounds and 5 ounces at 3:40 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center.

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'Green-Thumb' Device Slated For Testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — If government field tests pan out, farmers in a couple of years might be able to hook a "green-thumb" gadget to their television sets and get weather reports and crop information around the clock.

The Agriculture Department said Thursday that a test of the system will get under way next year among about 200 farmers in two counties in Kentucky.

If successful, the experiment could lead to farmers using sophisticated weather information as another weapon against insects and drought, one official said.

The counties and farmers will be selected later, the department said. But the two-county project is a far cry from what Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, D-Ky., had in mind when he proposed a much larger program last March.

The project is being financed by \$200,000 from USDA and \$100,000 from the National Weather Service of the Commerce Department.

A small computer terminal called a green-thumb box will be attached to television sets. The farmer then can dial a special telephone number any time of day, and the box will contact a computer in his county.

The computer then will relay programmed information to the farmer's green-thumb box for viewing at his convenience.

Howard Lehnert, USDA project leader, said that laboratory tests of the system may be completed in about three months and that the two-county field test in Kentucky may begin about a year from now.

The goal of the test is to determine if such information service is feasible and beneficial to farmers and agricultural

businesses. Lehnert told a reporter that it may be possible for farmers to use the weather information in pest-management programs. For example, properly interpreted, it could help farmers decide when precisely to cultivate fields or apply pesticides to control insects and other crop pests.

In that way, he said, farmers could reduce their use of pesticides.

Another major use of the information could be in irrigation of crops, enabling farmers to decide more precisely when to water their fields and how much to apply.

When Huddleston unveiled his plan last March, it would have involved green-thumb boxes for upwards of 50,000 farmers in 150 counties of five states: Kentucky, Mississippi, Florida, Maryland and a sixth not decided upon, an aide said.

The projected cost of Huddleston's plan was \$1.2 million to \$1.5 million and would have charged farmers fees for hooking up to the weather system. The test project announced by USDA for Kentucky provides green-thumb boxes free of charge to participating farmers.

Huddleston's aide, Bill Seale, said it was his own personal view that White House budget people scaled down the project. It also may have been diluted because of "in-fighting over weather" projects within the department, he said.

PUBLISHING FIRM RESCUED

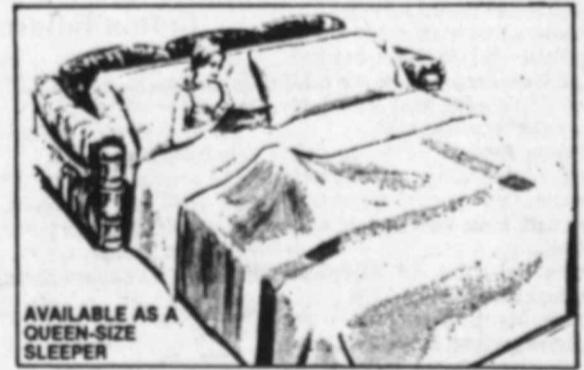
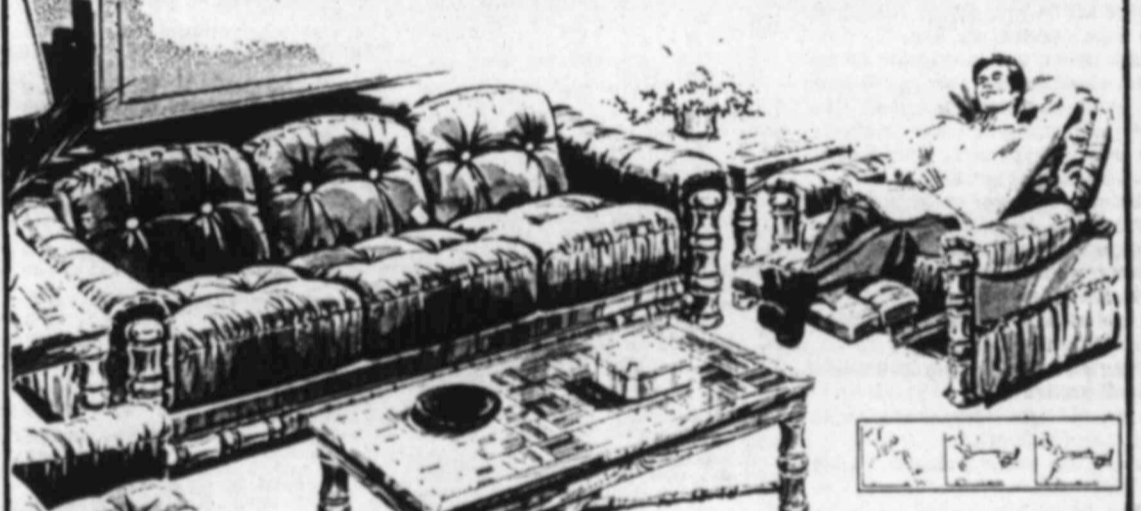
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The J.B. Lippincott Co., the publishing firm that gave you "The Egg and I" and "Alive," has been acquired by Harper & Row in a cash-stock option trade that will prevent the financial demise of the once-solid house.

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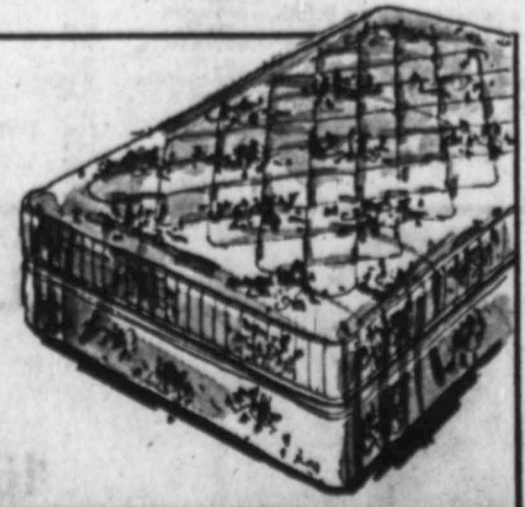
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1 1/2 Blocks East of Ave. Q 1508 34th Street 1 1/2 Blocks East of Ave. Q

Technician Sees Porn Increase

By FRED BAYLES
BRAINTREE, Mass. (AP) — Anne Pompeo, who has spent 36 years developing other people's snapshots, says more and more these days she sees grinning strangers posing for at-home pornography.

"Nothing surprises me anymore, but you have to wonder what kind of person takes some of these obscene photos," says Miss Pompeo, a darkroom technician for Alves Photo Services, Inc., one of New England's biggest photo processors. The 55-year-old Quincy woman estimates she processes up to 11,000 pictures a day, sitting behind one of a half-dozen computerized photo printers at the Alves laboratory here.

The machines take in a continuous roll of customers' negatives and spit out up to 6,000 3-by-5-inch snapshots an hour — mostly of family vacations, reunions, weddings, baby pictures and pets.

But occasionally the string of out-of-focus memories is interrupted by a jarring shot of nude people in blatantly lewd poses.

"We get some oddball stuff," says Rick Wrightson, chairman of the board at Alves. "When it's particularly offensive, we'll destroy the prints and send the negatives back to the customer." The backshop asked if he wanted them to bring those shots to us, but we told them to destroy them. We didn't want people to think there were a bunch of perverts in the front office."

Wrightson said although there is no specific law against processing such pictures, the firm is wary of postal laws and

Coast Guard Locates Lobster Fishermen

BOSTON (AP) — Two Massachusetts men were rescued after spending four days in a life raft following the burning and sinking of their lobster boat, the Coast Guard reported.

Lt. Cmdr. Ned Lofton said David Burke, 35, of Marblehead and James Ridgeway, 35, of Beverly were reported in good condition at Montauk Point, N.Y. They were picked up Wednesday by a rescue craft 30 miles south of Block Island, R.I.

Lofton said Burke's 45-foot boat caught fire and sank Saturday before the pair could radio for help.

tries to discourage those customers. "We'll occasionally tell someone they can pick up their prints at the Braintree Police Department," he said. "Frankly, we're pleased we don't get much of this kind of business."

Wrightson says that with the exception of the small amount of personal pornography, the estimated 25 million pictures processed by Alves each year show the public is taking about the same pictures it did when the firm was founded in 1916. But Miss Pompeo, who began with Alves in the days when each shot was developed and printed individually, says she's seen some subtle changes.

"There are certainly more of these obscene type photos than there were in the past," she says. "I don't know what goes through the minds of people who send them in."

But Miss Pompeo says other, non-pornographic subject matter is also growing in popularity.

"We're getting more weddings, children and wakes," she says. "People are taking a lot of pictures they once hired professionals to do. For some reason we're also getting more shots of the

moon and more sunset pictures. Some of them are really nice."

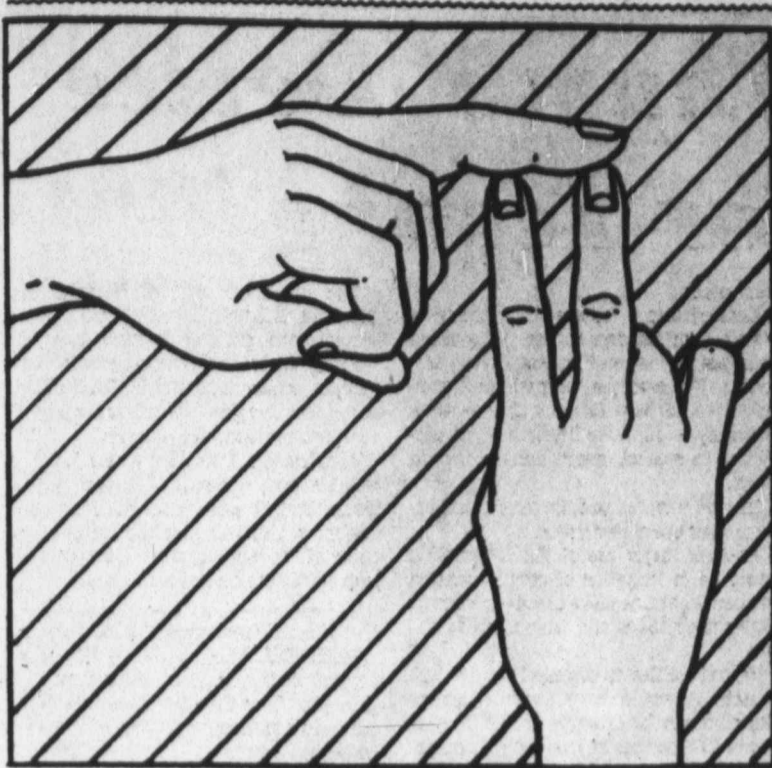
Although the firm processes film for millions of customers, Miss Pompeo says she can recognize some by their work.

"We have one woman who takes a lot of pictures of her cats," she says. "She even sent in a piece of fur once so we could get the right color. We also do photo-Christmas cards and you kind of look forward to seeing pictures from certain families each year."

Whatever the subject, Wrightson says

shutterbugs are taking more pictures every year, noting a 30 percent growth in the photo industry in each of the past four years. He says the industry expects a 10 percent increase in sales each year through 1980.

"About 95 percent of the families in this country take pictures," he says. "It's an almost recession-proof industry. It was one of the few businesses that didn't suffer in the last recession. People still take photographs. No matter what, they still want memories."



KIDS-ONLY CLUB

Pressed Flowers Used In Making Stationery

By SHARI LEWIS

While wildflowers and leaves are still around to be enjoyed, collect some pretty growing things (the flatter the better) and press them in a book between two sheets of wax paper until they're dry. This takes a couple of days. Then, with a supply of pressed flowers or leaves, you can make yourself some stationery that will be very unusual — with a helping hand from Mother Nature.

Get some ordinary white typing paper, and cut each sheet in half. Fold each of these half sheets in half once again. Buy inexpensive envelopes. Trim the stationery to fit your envelopes, but don't do the trimming from the folded edge. Arrange the flowers on the top edge or along the fold. Glue them in place, using ordinary white glue. Or you can glue a strip of colored construction paper across the top or down the side, and then glue the flowers on this strip.

Place a sheet of waxed paper over the whole thing and put it in a book to dry and press overnight.

YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: People used to like to play "Handies" because, even if you didn't have any games or toys, your hands were always "handy." Here's one — you hold your hands as in the picture and you say, "What song title is this?"

ANSWER: "Tea for Two."

TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER: Can you think of a word that has these three letters in this order, one after another, WKW? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

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

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Penney Recalls 35,000 Bikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The J.C. Penney Co. of New York is recalling 35,000 bicycles with pedal cranks that may break and injure the rider.

The recall was announced Wednesday by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

It applies to bikes sold under the Penney name in stores in all 50 states and Puerto Rico. They are 24-, 26- and 27-inch 10-speed models in either light tan or dark gray manufactured in 1977 and 1978, officials said.

The bikes have the number 2131A2, 2141A2, 2180A1, or 2181A1 on the outside of the left rear metal axle plate where the wheel is attached.

Also appearing with the number is the J.C. Penney catalog number. The tan bikes have number 927-3525, 927-3533, 927-7070, 927-7088, 927-7096, 927-7104 or

927-7112. The gray ones are numbered 927-7120.

Penney urged consumers to contact Penney stores or catalog centers for a free inspection and repair if needed.

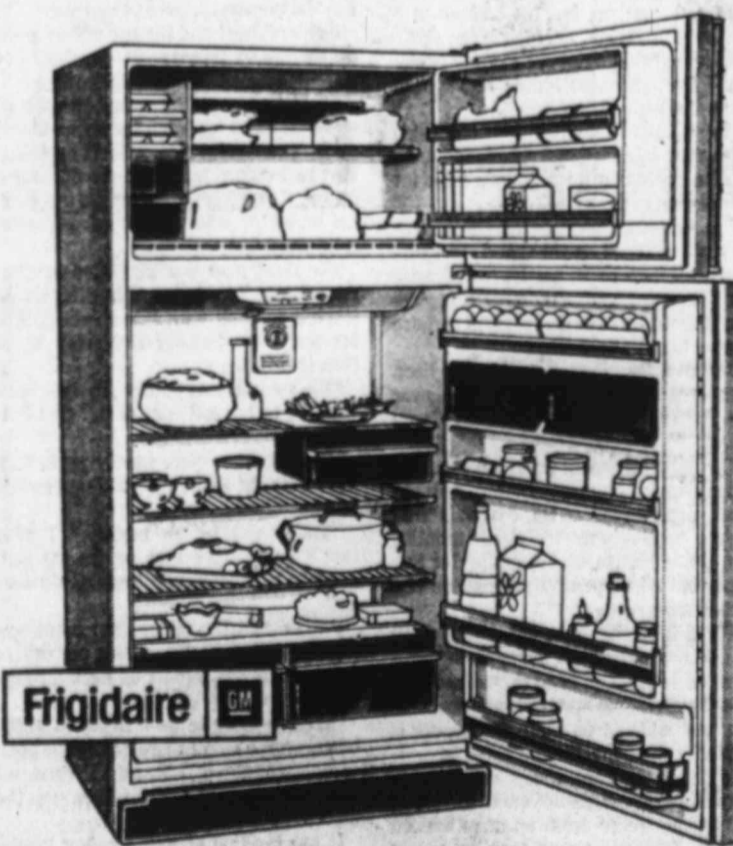
DEPARTURES SPORTSWEAR MARKDOWN IN PROGRESS LOOP 289 & BROWNFIELD HWY. OPEN 10 AM - 7 PM DAILY

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Rebels Battle Back In Shattered Esteli

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Rebel forces entrenched in Esteli fought back today as President Anastasio Somoza's national guard advanced behind air strikes and covering fire from tanks, armored cars and machine guns on the 14th day of insurrection in the city.

Reporters outside Esteli, a town of 35,000 about 90 miles north of Managua, said refugees used occasional lulls in the

battle to flee the fighting, which the government proclaimed it had put down three days ago.

Red Cross officials estimate that more than 1,000 people died in the widespread uprising against the 41-year rule of the Somoza family before the national guard, Nicaragua's 7,500-man army and police force, was able to restore control in the rest of the country. However, no casualty

figures were available from Esteli.

Government radio stations broadcast repeated threats to exterminate the last holdout rebels, led by guerrillas from the leftist Sandinista National Liberation Front, and appealed to them to surrender unconditionally.

"There is no hope for those elements continuing to resist," the government said in the broadcasts.

National guard headquarters said Tuesday that Esteli — the last area of resistance in the uprising — had been retaken. But government forces continued the fierce bombardment of the town.

Opposition groups continued their nationwide strike to back their demand for Somoza's immediate resignation.

"The economic situation will be Somoza's Achilles' heel," said a foreign banker who asked not to be identified. "He says he can last, but I don't think he'll be around long."

The general strike began Aug. 25, several days after the Sandinistas won freedom for 59 political prisoners in a daring takeover of the National Palace. The government says it is ineffectual, but food and consumer items are becoming scarce. Some bankers say the government soon will begin printing worthless currency to meet government payrolls.

Carlos Tunnerman, a Somoza opponent living in exile in Costa Rica, said the national guard has not really ended the rebellion.

"Somoza says he has won the war because he smashed the rebellion, but in reality he has lost it," said Tunnerman, a former rector of the University of Nicaragua. "He has lost economically, civically, politically, internationally."

Somoza declared martial law Sept. 13. Tunnerman, 45, told The Associated Press in San Jose, Costa Rica that the platform of the provisional government which would replace Somoza if he resigns would forbid trial of civilians by military courts, give immediate freedom to all political prisoners, allow the return of all exiles and repeal press censorship laws.

He said Somoza's position is precarious because "the people no longer pay taxes and no longer obey the law even though they might be killed. No one can govern a people who repudiate their government," he said.

The Roman Catholic church in Nicaragua and business representatives made public an open letter to Somoza asking the president to accept the mediation of Colombia, Mexico and the Dominican Republic to end the civil unrest which had plagued Nicaragua since January.

The letter said that in an internal struggle "there are no true winners, but the great loser is the people who become even more impoverished with an even darker future."

American officials in Washington said the guided missile cruiser Richmond K. Turner was on a mission off the Pacific coast of Nicaragua. However, the officials would not comment on the mission of the 7,800-ton ship.

At a meeting of the Organization of American States in Washington, diplomats debated the Nicaraguan crisis and Assistant Secretary of State Warren Christopher offered the "good offices" of the United States to help solve the crisis.

The Sandinistas, founded in 1960, are named for Cesar Augusto Sandino, a guerrilla who fought against the U.S. Marines who invaded Nicaragua in the 1930s and put Somoza's father into power. Sandino was killed in 1934 when he arrived for a meeting with the new strongman.

The FBI, for example, gave the commission no hint that then-Director J. Edgar Hoover had punished 17 agents and officials for deficiencies in their investigation of Oswald prior to the assassination.

Nor was the commission told that someone in the FBI destroyed an Oswald letter to the FBI in which he reportedly complained of harassment and threatened violence.

The examples of FBI and CIA efforts to withhold information from the Warren Commission have come to light during previous investigations of government intelligence activities.

Katzenbach said he found it especially curious that FBI officials knew about the CIA assassination schemes and chose not to tell the commission. "I'm surprised that the FBI did not seize the opportunity to embarrass the CIA," he remarked.

Hoover "resented criticism to a degree greater than any other person I've ever known" and he saw the commission as an insult to the bureau's own investigation in the days following the assassination in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, Katzenbach testified.

Despite Hoover's complaints, FBI officials did the investigations the commission requested and did their work well, Katzenbach said.



BEATS THE HEAT — With the mercury still in the high 80s at Miami Beach, Susan Fox takes a dive in one of the hotel pools to cool off, smiling for the camera at the same time. Susan, 22, is a professional model who likes cats. (AP Laserphoto)

Helms Testifies About Meeting

(Continued From Page One)

to confine Nosenko in "Spartan circumstances" for intensive questioning. He said he and other CIA officials met with Katzenbach and other Justice Department officials to discuss Nosenko's legal status.

During the meeting, a department lawyer expressed the view that Nosenko was an alien who could be paroled to the custody of the CIA and that "CIA could do anything to carry out the terms of parole," Helms said, reading from a memo prepared by the CIA counsel at the meeting.

Katzenbach asked the Justice Department lawyer to research the question further and contact the CIA, and this was done, Helms said.

Helms acknowledged that Katzenbach probably was never told the details of Nosenko's confinement for more than three years in a tiny concrete and steel cell where he was fed a diet of tea, porridge and macaroni and denied virtually all human contact.

Although John McCone was CIA director when the Warren Commission was conducting its probe in 1964, Helms was head of the agency's clandestine services and was heavily involved in its dealings with the commission. Helms was CIA director from 1966 to 1973.

Committee members raised questions about CIA and FBI dealings with the Warren Commission as they took testimony Thursday from the three still-living members of the commission — former President Gerald R. Ford, a House member at the time of the commission's work; former Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and John J. McCloy, a high-ranking official in several administrations.

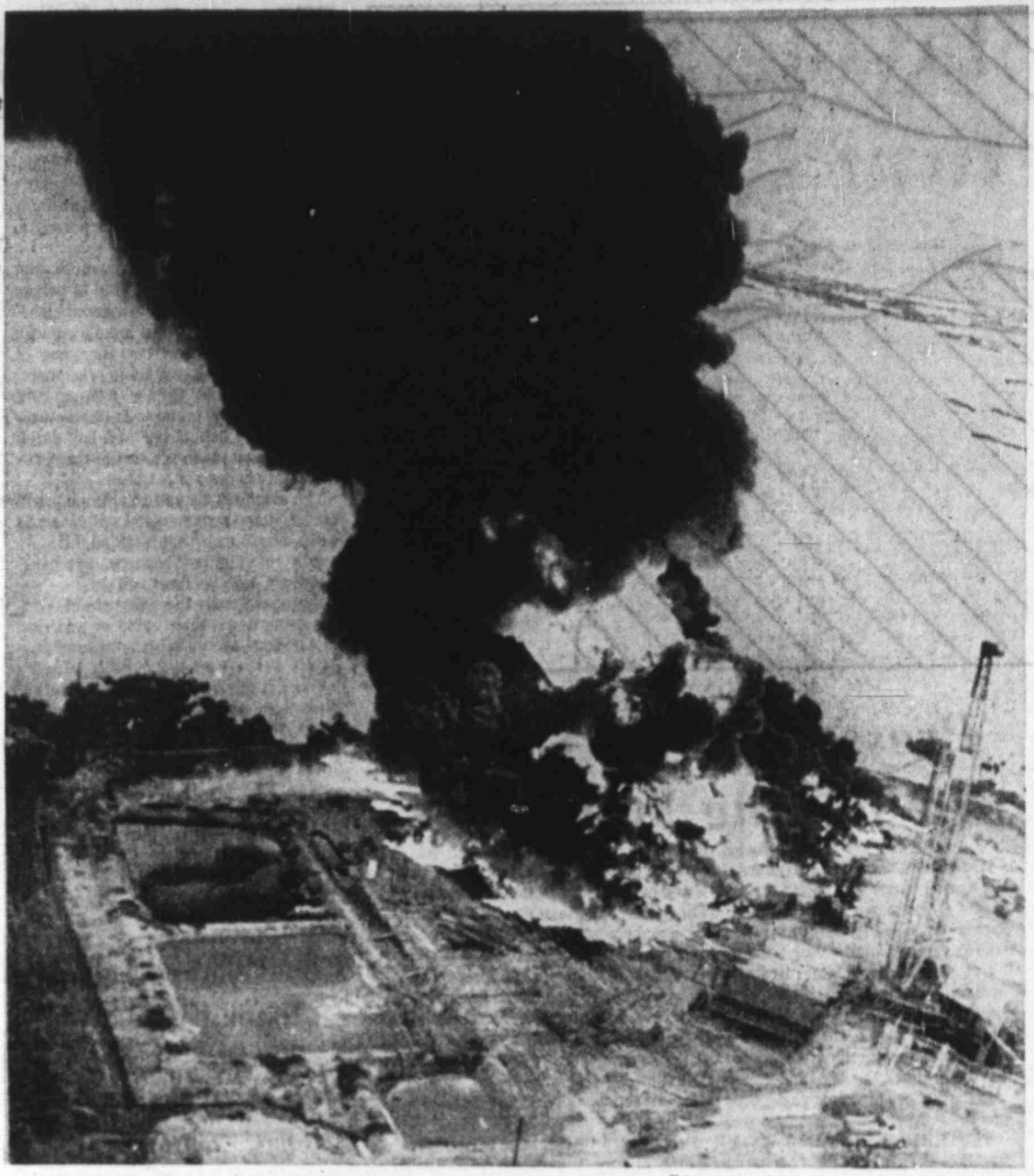
The committee also questioned J. Lee Rankin, the Warren Commission's chief counsel, and Katzenbach.

All five said they believe the commission reached the right conclusion: that Oswald was the lone assassin. But they said the commission's investigation probably would have been much broader had the FBI and CIA shared all of their information about the case.

"We did our best to find the truth," Cooper said, "and if someone else can find more of the truth, then it's their duty to do it."

Rankin and Katzenbach said they have been shocked to learn the extent of the information which the FBI and CIA with-

The late movie star, Francis Bushman, was so popular he was often forbidden to visit public places because women rioted trying to get at him.



FIRE IN THE DOME — A huge pillar of black smoke spews into the air after an explosion and fire at the storage site of the nation's strategic oil reserve at Hackberry, La. One worker was killed and another seriously injured in the mishap above an underground dome used for oil storage. Officials say up to 30,000 barrels of oil will be lost. (AP Laserphoto)

School Officials Await Decision Firefighters Balked By Oil Blaze

(Continued From Page One)

whether to pursue an appeal. And so far, he still has the Lubbock case under review, Gross indicated.

Instead of filing an appeal brief, the Justice Department simply may ask the 5th Circuit Court next week for an extension of time, he said.

The Justice Department filed a "notice of appeal" in July, but did so only to buy time and keep its options open. Time is running out because on Thursday, the department must file with the 5th Circuit a brief outlining the basis for appeal.

If the Justice Department misses that deadline, the appeal is dead.

The Justice Department is known to be upset with various rulings Woodward has made in the desegregation case.

First, the department dislikes Woodward's ruling that only nine of the city's 53 schools needed to be integrated. The resulting plan has left several schools still overwhelmingly minority. The Justice Department advocates systemwide integration involving all schools.

Second, the department objects to the way the current plan was devised. Federal government lawyers feel the plan is unfair to minorities because they are being bused for longer periods than whites.

Also, the department wants to block the proposed construction of new schools in predominantly white areas south of Loop 289.

The Citizens' Alliance for Successful Schools, also a proponent of systemwide integration, has said it will appeal on those counts if the Justice Department does not.

Waters said that if the department files a brief by Thursday, the school district will make a rebuttal, and the 5th Circuit probably will hear oral arguments and decide the issue.

He noted that the district has the option of appealing to the U.S. Supreme Court an "unfavorable" circuit court ruling.

With or without an appeal, the school system will suffer, Irons said. Until the case is resolved "once and for all," the district is unable to sell the \$11.9 million in construction bonds authorized by voters in February, 1977.

Inflation and higher interest rates already have reduced the bonds' buying

power by an estimated \$1.5 million, school officials said. Irons said the school board may have to decide not to fund some of the proposed projects.

The delay in the building program has "thrown us far off schedule" in getting new schools south of the loop, Irons said. He said there is "no way" to get three new elementary schools as planned by August, 1979, or a new junior high by August, 1980.

The desegregation plan consequently will be disrupted because those schools were to send and receive students for desegregation purposes.

Irons said the delay also will result in continuation of "severe problems of overcrowding" at elementary schools immediately inside Loop 289 — such as Williams, Murfee and Parsons.

Syria Delays Vance Visit

(Continued From Page One)

the Camp David plan, calling it a "separate deal" between Egypt and Israel that produced "nothing but the illusion of a settlement.... It can only make the situation in the Middle East even more explosive," Brezhnev commented in a speech in the southern Soviet Union.

The Carter administration has been cultivating oil-rich Saudi Arabia for some time in hopes that it would be a force for moderation in the Arab world.

The American position on the key issues is that Israel, in the Camp David accords, agreed to a partial withdrawal from occupied lands. And once it has begun, the withdrawal process will acquire momentum, Vance argues.

But his ability to make a case has been hampered by the dispute with Israel over exactly what Israel agreed to at Camp David.

The most important squabble concerns Israel's freeze on new settlements in the West Bank area. Israel contends that pledge applies only for three months. The United States says it applies for five years, but it is hopeful the dispute will be settled soon.

The settlement issue was supposed to be covered, along with the opposing positions on Jerusalem, in an exchange of letters. Those letters have not yet been written, and will not be until the dispute is settled.

In the West Bank today, some members of an ultra-nationalist settlers' group evicted by troops from an unauthorized outpost Thursday returned to the site in an open challenge to Prime Minister Menachem Begin to have them forced out again. The group has denounced the Israeli leader's agreement to freeze the settlement program.

Begin returned to Israel today and received a hero's welcome. Most Israelis seem to view the results of Camp David as a success for their country.

But the confusion over the duration of the settlements moratorium and the uncertainty of an eventual Israeli withdrawal from all occupied lands mean that Vance can say little when asked by the Arabs about those issues. And, "every unanswered question delays the day when full understanding can be reached," a State Department spokesman said Thursday.

In 1745, Czar Peter III of Russia married Catherine the Great.

HACKBERRY, La. (AP) — A yellow-red ball of burning oil boiled over an alligator-infested swamp of palmetto and sawgrass today following an explosion that left one man dead and another seriously injured at the showcase petroleum reserves.

The fire, at one time visible for 30 miles, lessened in intensity overnight, but a plume of smoke still billowed from it today and officials said it might burn for at least two days. It was fed from an underground cavern — 10 stories high and as big as a city block — that held 7 million barrels of crude oil being stored as a hedge against foreign oil embargos.

Firefighting experts "Boots" Hansen and "Coots" Mathews surveyed the fire today and were waiting for workmen to relieve pressure in the cavern before trying to blow it out.

The fire roared up a six-inch drill pipe during routine maintenance late Thursday and caught about 20 men on a steel drilling rig, officials said. Two men were burned while four dived to safety in a mudbank and the others clambered down a staircase just ahead of the flames. The heat melted the drilling rig.

"We don't know what happened," said Bill Parker, deputy project manager.

But workmen said the fire was touched off by a spark that was struck while they were pulling a drilling bit up the pipe.

"A big stream of oil spewed into the air about 50 to 60 feet high for about 40 seconds. Then there was a loud explosion that rocked my truck and the oil caught on fire," said George LaBove, a mechanical inspector who was about a quarter mile away.

The dead man was identified as Clarence Simon Sr., 38, of Abbeville, La. In stable condition with burns over half of his body was Bradley Bergeron, 22, of New Iberia, La.

"We've got every trick in the book working to try and control it," said Parker.

Earthen dikes were hastily pushed up to contain the flames in a 200-square-foot puddle.

"There will be an inquiry," Parker said. "There were men on the rig platform so we will have plenty of witnesses."

Parker said the oil in the cavern was under pressure of 650 pounds per square inch, which was forcing oil back through the well hole.

"We are going to have 25,000 to 30,000 barrels come out of there before the pressure is equalized," he said. "First we have got to get the fire out, then stop the oil."

It was the first serious accident involving the \$8 billion federal project to store half a billion barrels of crude oil.

The burning oil came from one of five caverns at the Hackberry dome, which was the first of four storage sites along the Gulf Coast to take on oil. It blew when the cavern was half full.

The work crew was conducting a routine oilfield maintenance chore — cleaning out a dirty hole extending 3,240 feet down into the cavern, officials said.

"It's a standard procedure that happens every day on a workover rig in the oil fields," said Parker.

The Hackberry dome is in an isolated swamp, about 20 miles south of Lake Charles, La. It sits 50 miles east of Beaumont, where an unrelated gas well blowout forced evacuation of 1,000 residents Thursday.

Doctors At Amarillo Hospital Help Woman To Remember

AMARILLO (AP) — Doctors at Northwest Hospital are working with a woman who cannot remember much about her life except several sports scores, recent sports trades and a few book titles.

One score she kept telling doctors was of last Sunday's Dallas-Los Angeles football game.

Linda Jane Doe, as she is now called, was found Tuesday night on the traffic island of a busy intersection in this Panhandle city.

A passerby saw her slumped down, one hand on her stomach and one hand on the back of her head, which still carries a knot.

Police theorize the mystery woman, estimated to be in her early 30s, may have been a robbery victim.

Doctors said she remembers she attended parochial schools somewhere when she was very young. She also is familiar with some names of places in Amarillo.

"I really think it's coming slowly," she said. "It's kind of weird — it's not coming real fast, but I think it's coming."

Doctors told her she has borne a child before.

Miss Doe said she came to Tuesday night and found her-

self face down in mud two or three blocks from where she was found. She said her head hurt and she could not find her purse.

Police and doctors are convinced she cannot remember her past.

She is still in the intensive care unit at Northwest because of her need of constant supervision.

The Amarillo Globe-News has published her picture three times, but police feel they have had no valid responses among the several people who have called to say they might know her.

Dr. Louis A. Finney, a neurologist, said he believes the cause of her problem is "emotional or relational trauma" in her personal life.

"This girl is sort of denying everything," he said. "Little by little she's sort of identifying some things — some difficult relationships in the past."

Finney said he believes the woman has lost her memory, but is not ready to say if it's a true case of amnesia.

"I think she's dissociated who she is very effectively."

Sla Hu

By J. Avallan
Lubbock police search for a Sunday night at a which left a M victim's 52-year-jured.

Johnnie Garcia in a parking St. location about the Peace Char The dead Garcia of Rt. was in critical Health Science Investigating said the shooti but police were hour after the i "The people to call police,

Davi Shif To F

FORT WORTH Cullen Davis co in jail and bei today as the sp gal saga shifted ided over by a pilot.

Visiting Judge three-day cha Thursday mov Harris County presided over Moore. Both d torneys agreed bly could be fi city.

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Davis was tr the Harris Co County jail w without bond murder of his was one of 15 a homeread was authored l alist.

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Slaying Suspect Hunt Continues

By JACK DOUGLAS
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Lubbock police today continued their search for a suspect in a shoot-out Thursday night at a late-night gathering place, which left a Meadow man dead and the victim's 52-year-old father critically injured.

Johnnie Garcia was pronounced dead in a parking lot near the 5609 Magnolia St. location about 8:45 p.m. by Justice of the Peace Charles Smith.

The dead man's father, Felipe Urrea Garcia of Rt. 10, Box 103-A, Lubbock, was in critical condition this morning at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Investigating detective Teddy Daniels said the shooting occurred about 8 p.m., but police were not called for nearly an hour after the incident.

"The people at the place did not want to call police, nor an ambulance," said

Det. Jose Nevarez, who also is investigating the case.

Nevarez said police were looking for one suspect, a Mexican-American man who was sitting with four other men at a table inside the house. The description of the suspect was vague this morning, with estimates of the man's age varying from 20 to 45.

The suspect, and the four other men who left the location with him, are possibly illegal aliens, the detectives said.

The fatal shooting apparently was the result of an argument which broke out inside the house, according to Nevarez. "There was an argument inside, but we don't know what it was about," Nevarez said.

Witnesses said that after the shooting, which occurred outside the house, the suspect and his four male friends left in an older model Pontiac, Oldsmobile or Buick. Police received two descriptions of the vehicle's color — white over blue or a solid brown.

Daniels said the elder Garcia was sitting at a table near the suspect's, and his son was playing pool in back of the house when the argument erupted and the three men went outside.

Reports show that police found the younger Garcia suffering from several bullet wounds lying in the dirt parking lot north of the house.

The father reportedly was taken to his residence near 98th Street and Quirt Avenue by three men where an ambulance was then called.

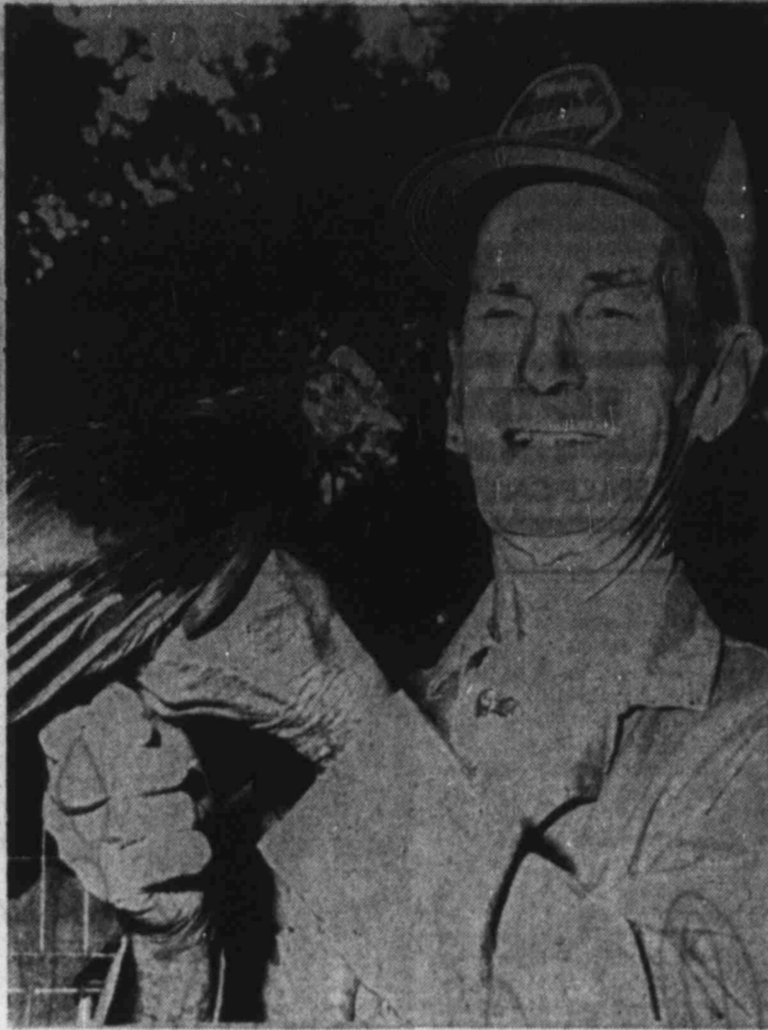
Nevarez said that he and Daniels went to an eastside "after-hours" club about 2:45 a.m. today and were told that a man matching the suspect's sketchy description had been to the club about five minutes earlier and had purchased a quart of beer before leaving.

The club bartender said the man appeared to be bruised and scratched. He said the man told him he had received the injuries from a fight earlier in the night.

Daniels said no weapons had been recovered as of this morning. Witnesses told police the older Garcia apparently was armed, but it was not known whether his son had a gun.

Smith, who ruled the death homicide, ordered an autopsy on the younger Garcia. Police Information Officer Bill Morgan said the autopsy showed Garcia had been shot four times in the back and once in the chest.

Services for Garcia were pending today with Brownfield Funeral Home in Brownfield. Local arrangements were being made by Sanders Funeral Home in Lubbock. Garcia's death marked the city's 25 homicide this year.



CROWER RESTS — Parton's Pigeon won the New Mexico State Fair rooster crowing contest at Albuquerque, N.M., with an ear-piercing series of 14 crows in five minutes. He is seen resting with his owner, Frank Decker of Albuquerque. The contest was held Thursday. (AP Laserphoto)

Senators Postpone Foreign Aid Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate is going along with a Carter administration request to delay temporarily any reductions in the \$9.2 billion foreign aid bill that could undermine efforts to enlist Arab support for the Camp David agreements.

A quiet agreement among senators prevented a vote Thursday night on a bid to delete \$90 million for Syria, whose president, Hafez Assad, has been harshly critical of the accords signed by Israel and Egypt.

The \$90 million for Syria is contained in an economic support fund which now allocates \$785 million for Israel, \$750 million for Egypt and \$93 million for Jordan. The House had voted to eliminate the money for Syria in retaliation for that country's shelling of Christian residential areas in Lebanon.

However, Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, who is meeting this week with leaders of several Arab nations, made telephone calls to members of the Senate Appropriations Committee requesting no final action be taken while he was in the Middle East.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, chairman of the panel's Foreign Operations subcommittee, told the Senate that eliminating or reducing Syrian aid now "would have the dramatic effect of cutting off our secretary's legs while he's in Damascus," the Syrian capital.

"There is no doubt that the Syrian attitude toward Camp David has been negative," said Sen. Clifford Case, R-N.J., ranking Republican member of the Foreign Relations Committee.

But Case said he would make no attempt to eliminate the fund now, especially since it faces the eventual review of a House-Senate conference committee.

In other decisions on the bill, the Senate refused to restore a \$7.5 million fund eliminated by the Appropriations Committee. It was intended as the United States contribution to the United Nations University in Tokyo.

And it rejected an attempt by Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont. to reduce by \$20 million an aid fund for the copper-rich African nation of Zambia.

Melcher contended the money would simply help Zambia produce more copper at the expense of underemployed copper miners. Inouye, the floor manager of the bill, said it was intended to help Zambia diversify its economy, not to increase copper production.

The overall aid bill is some \$1.1 billion lower than the administration's amended budget estimates but more than \$2 billion higher than a House-passed bill.

Unlike the House bill the Senate version contains a \$1.8 billion U.S. contribution to a special International Monetary Fund account intended to help poorer nations withstand economic shocks caused by sharply rising world oil prices since 1974.

Other sections of the bill provide funds for population planning, health, education, the U.S. contributions to international organizations, international narcotics control, military assistance grants and support funding for foreign military credit sales.

Also included is money for the Peace Corps, refugee assistance and contributions to international financial institutions such as the IMF and the U.S. Export-Import Bank.

Obituaries

Frank H. Butler

Services for Frank H. Butler, 51, of 2908 58th St. are pending with Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Butler died today in Methodist Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Amarillo, Butler married LaUna Brown there in 1955. He moved to Lubbock the same year. He was an adjutant for the MIC division of General Motors and a member of the First United Methodist Church here.

Butler served in the navy during World War II.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Paul Lawson of Lubbock and David Thomas of the home; a daughter, Mary Alice of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Butler of Amarillo; and a sister, Ann Wilson of Amarillo.

her home. She was under a doctor's care during a long illness.

Mrs. Shortes had moved to Hobbs from Amarillo four years ago.

Survivors include her husband, Robert Lee; three daughters, Mrs. Beryl Reed of Hobbs, Mrs. Hugh Stephens of Amarillo and Mrs. Lewis Folk of Seminole; a sister, Mrs. John Akers of Topeka, Kan.; two half-brothers; four grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Mrs. Albert Smith

PLAINVIEW (Special) — Services for Mrs. Albert (Eunice) Smith, 75, of Lamesa will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in Wood-Dunning Colonial Chapel here with the Rev. Eddie Freeman, pastor of Day Street Baptist Church in Plainview, officiating.

Burial will follow in Plainview Cemetery under the direction of Wood-Dunning Funeral Home.

Mrs. Smith died at 5:35 a.m. today in Lubbock's St. Mary's Hospital after a lengthy illness.

The former Eunice Adams married Albert Smith in Snyder Dec. 13, 1923, and moved to California. They moved to Lockney in 1924 and Plainview in 1927.

Mrs. Smith had been living in Lamesa for more than a year.

She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Plainview, the Royal Neighbors, and Day Street Baptist Church.

Mrs. Smith is survived by her husband, Albert; a daughter, Mrs. Virgie Williams of Lamesa; three granddaughters and four great-granddaughters.

Davis Saga Shifting To Houston

FORT WORTH (AP) — Millionaire Cullen Davis celebrated his 45th birthday in jail and being transferred to Houston today as the spotlight in his celebrated legal saga shifted to a Houston court presided over by a former wartime fighter pilot.

Visiting Judge Arthur Tipps, after a three-day change of venue hearing, Thursday moved Davis' latest trial to Harris County's 184th District Court, presided over by Judge Wallace C. Moore. Both defense and prosecuting attorneys agreed an impartial jury probably could be found in the state's largest city.

Moore, a chain-smoker who wears a lucky coin on a chain around his neck, admitted Thursday that he is a "close personal friend" of defense attorney Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, but said he will try the case "like any other felony."

Moore has not yet set a court date, but attorneys in the case have speculated the trial probably will begin the week of Oct. 16.

"When the indictment and files are transferred here and they are all in place we will have an early as possible pretrial setting to determine exactly where we are and what we are going to do," Moore said.

"But you can be assured it is going to be done very quickly."

That may have been in reference to the prosecution's desire to start the trial before Oct. 20. Davis was arrested Aug. 20 and state law requires that a defendant be released on bond if not tried within 60 days of his arrest.

Davis was transferred this morning to the Harris County jail from the Tarrant County jail where he was being held without bond on charges he ordered the murder of his divorcee judge. The judge was one of 15 persons allegedly named in a homemade "hit list" the state claims was authored by the Fort Worth industrialist.

"I would have preferred to have had the trial in Tarrant County since I was born and raised here," Davis said. "But I believe I can get a fair trial in Harris County, and I'm pleased with Houston as a site for the trial."

Haynes, who lives in Houston, said, "It's good to get back home and establish residency again."

Haynes said he has appeared several times previously in Judge Moore's court and said, "he's an A-Number-One guy. He's a very able lawyer and a very able judge."

Prosecutor Marvin Collins said he does not personally know the new jurist, but "by reputation, he is an excellent judge, and I would say that Harris County is an appropriate place to transfer the case. I believe we can get a fair and impartial jury in Houston."

Jack Strickland, a newly assigned prosecutor in the Davis case, said "Houston is as good a place as any and better than most. I don't know Judge Moore, but the people here are very high on him. I see no problems in Houston."

Concerning a trial date, Strickland said, "We're going to go on the assumption that we'll be going to trial very quickly."

Haynes was asked if he will be ready for trial by the Oct. 19 deadline.

He said, "I'm confident we'll exert a maximum effort to meet that deadline."

Rice University Students Stabbed

HOUSTON (AP) — Three Rice University students were reported in stable condition today after being stabbed and beaten by five men police said invaded their apartment and stole television and stereo sets.

Billy Koran, 26, and Stephen Tilley, 20, chemical engineering juniors, said they were studying when the men burst into the unlocked apartment, bound them with telephone cord, and stabbed them with knives and screwdrivers.

The third student, Steve Spedale, 20, said he arrived as the men were carrying a television set outside. He said they forced him into the apartment, bound him and stabbed him with a screwdriver.

Spedale later broke loose and went to a nearby fire station for help.

Odessa Woman Held In Deaths Of Children

ODESSA (Special) — A 20-year-old waitress has been charged with three counts of murder after she was arrested Wednesday for the suffocation deaths of three of her children over a four-year period.

Emma Jean Berry remained in Ector County Jail today in lieu of \$300,000 bond set by Odessa Justice of the Peace Harold Sligar.

Ector County District Attorney Special Child Abuse Investigator Jerry Davis made the arrest after an autopsy on the latest infant showed it died of suffocation.

District Attorney John Green said his office was notified by a local hospital of the child's death and upon further checking, authorities discovered that Mrs. Berry's two other children also had died the same way.

According to Green, Mrs. Berry told police all the infants had suffered crib death.

Green said the first child, her 10-month-old son, died in Houston Jan. 27, 1974, and the autopsy conducted there also revealed "unusual circumstances" in the infant's death.

In 1975, Green said, after Mrs. Berry had moved here, her two-month old child also died of suffocation. And on Sept. 7, he said, an Odessa hospital reported that Mrs. Berry's two-week-old infant died the same way.

Although Mrs. Berry was married at the times of all three infants' deaths, Green said the Odessa investigation indicates the men were not involved in the deaths.

Green said that Ector County officials are working with the Houston authorities, who have asked the West Texas lawmen to try the cases in their jurisdiction first because Mrs. Berry was still a juvenile at the time of the first child's death.

Green said the case would be presented to the Ector County Grand Jury on Monday. He said he would seek the death penalty for the woman if she is convicted.

LAW LIBRARY RULING
AUSTIN (AP) — A county may maintain branches of its law library in various locations within the county so long as a complete law library is operated in a convenient place at the county seat, Attorney General John Hill held Thursday. Hill also said the county may loan law library materials to other libraries serving litigants.

Obituary Briefs

Services for Ewell Alfred Wright Jr., 74, of 3005 Auburn Ave. will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home Chapel. Additional services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Wise Funeral Home Chapel in Bonham. Burial will be in Sandy Community Cemetery in Bonham under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

Services for Boyd B. Yerby, 57, of Trenton, Mo., will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Seth Ward Baptist Church in Plainview. Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens under direction of Lemons Funeral Home in Plainview.

Services for Grover Gilbreath, 89, of 1210 48th St. will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the W. W. Rix Chapel. Graveside services will follow at 4 p.m. in Eastland Cemetery under direction of Rix Funeral Directors. He died Wednesday.

Services for D. J. Anderson, 72, of Plainview will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Lemons Memorial Chapel in Plainview. Burial will be in Parklawn Memorial Gardens under direction of Lemons Funeral Home. He died Wednesday.

TEC Reports Increase In City Employment

Employment is on the upswing in Lubbock, according to the Lubbock Branch of the Texas Employment Commission.

A small decline has been registered in total employment here over the month of August, as is usual when workers leave summer jobs.

But the number of wage and salary workers increased by 960 between mid-July and mid-August for a gain of almost three percent over the same time last year.

The number of employed civilian workers increased 3.3 percent over the year even though agriculture registered a decline in its work force due to low yield estimates for this year's cotton crop.

The smaller cotton crop this year will affect the labor force this year as well as next year since the processing season will be shortened.

"Things certainly look better," Employment Commission Office Manager B.P. Darden said. "We would expect as we go into the fall to seek an increase in the work force and a decline in unemployment."

Darden added Lubbock's 4 percent unemployment figure is still well below the 5.1 percent state level and the 5.8 percent national level of unemployment.

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News Briefs

Rick Van Liew, 24, of 6001 W. 34th St., No. 24, was reported in satisfactory condition today at Methodist Hospital after being stabbed Tuesday night at a club on the Clovis Road.

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

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

Gail Givens Rippey, 27, of 4630 55th St., No. 9, was reported in satisfactory condition and Gerald Raymond Myer, 29, of 5401 50th St. remained in serious condition today at Methodist Hospital with injuries suffered in a truck-motorcycle accident early Tuesday in the 3400 block of 50th Street.

Volunteers of the American Heart Association will provide free blood pressure checks during the Panhandle South Plains Fair Sept. 23-30. The checks will be conducted in a trailer north of the Women's Building from 3 to 9 p.m. on weekends and 6 to 9 p.m. on weekdays.

The Veterans of World War I Barracks and Auxiliary, Hub of the Plains, No. 1489, will meet at noon Saturday for a pot lunch and the regular meeting.

Voters Group Taps Executive Director
WASHINGTON (AP) — The League of Women Voters of the United States announced the appointment of Harriet Hentges as executive director.

Hentges was an economist on the Policy Planning Staff of the State Department, where she was responsible for the development and coordination of policy on international trade, commodities, relations with developing countries and selected United Nations issues.

Mrs. R. L. Shortes
LAS CRUCES, N.M. (Special)—Services for James Ethel Shortes, 65, of Hobbs are pending with Graham Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Shortes died Thursday morning in

John H. Hamblen, D.D.S.
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Banks Increase Interest Rates To Discourage Loan Seekers

By MARK POTTS
 NEW YORK (AP) — Money is tight. And as a result, many banks are being increasingly picky about granting loans. That could be bad news for the economy as a whole, for if enough people and businesses are squeezed out of the loan market, they won't have money to spend on houses, automobiles, capital goods and inventories. That could lead to the recession that many economists are predicting for next year. The problem is most pronounced at regional banks. The recent health of the economy has people thinking in terms of expansion again, and the smaller borrowers went to regional banks for the money to do it. Loan volume has risen 17 percent at regional banks each of the last

two years. The phenomenon did not hit the large commercial banks in the nation's money centers — New York, Chicago and San Francisco. The reason is that those banks' major loan customers — big businesses — had enough cash on hand to finance their own expansion without looking for additional credit. So many banks are cutting back on their loan business, attempting to discourage customers by pushing up interest rates and requiring larger down payments. They're also handing some loans off to banks with less of a credit crunch and trying to put their hands on more money. The rising interest rates are partially a function of Federal Reserve actions to

cut down the economy's galloping growth by making money harder to obtain. The Fed has been doing this by gradually raising the federal funds rate, the interest charged on funds that banks lend each other for a short period of time. That rise in the price that banks pay for money has been passed off to bank customers. The prime rate, for example, which is what banks charge their best

corporate customers, has risen from 7 1/4 percent to 9 1/2 percent since the first of the year and is expected to go still higher. The last time the prime got that high was in 1974-75 — when loan money last was tight. If the Fed's theory is correct, the higher interest rates will eventually choke off enough loan business to stabilize the economy's growth. But many economists

question whether the resulting cut in spending won't do more harm than good. In the meantime, banks are trying harder to come up with more money to meet the demand by stepping up advertising for deposits and raising the interest rates on some deposits. In some cases, banks

are giving away gifts for new deposits. At saving and loan associations, where money has been very tight, the situation has been eased somewhat by the issuance of six-month savings certificates that pay interest a couple of points higher than a regular savings account.

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The new ideas

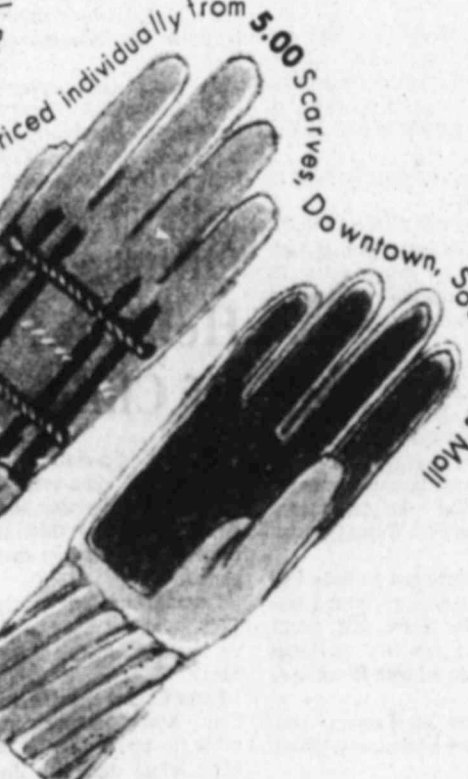
Hemphill-Wells



Hansen Knit Warmers... Soft, acrylic knit hats with matching mufflers and gloves. Beautiful patterns, priced individually from 5.00. Scarves, Downtown, South Plains Mall.



Beautiful patterns, priced individually from 5.00. Scarves, Downtown, South Plains Mall.



Beautiful patterns, priced individually from 5.00. Scarves, Downtown, South Plains Mall.



Fante Stationery... unique, unusual notes and papers, some richly embossed in gold. Key, 5.00. Sun, 5.00. Folders, 4.00. Stationery Downtown South Plains Mall.



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All the better to see you with... Bushnell Binoculars. 7 power, 35 mm. Extra Wide Angle. 72.00 with protective strap case. Theatrical Glasses, Mother of pearl inlay in a handsome case, 63.50. Boutiques, Downtown, South Plains Mall.



Princess Gardner Leather Accessories... The Madrigal Pattern is a rich Cordoba Cowhide in a French Purse, 10.00. Organizer, 19.00. Key Case, 6.00. And others in Stationery, Downtown, South Plains Mall.



Princess Gardner Leather Accessories... The Madrigal Pattern is a rich Cordoba Cowhide in a French Purse, 10.00. Organizer, 19.00. Key Case, 6.00. And others in Stationery, Downtown, South Plains Mall.

First Spur Going To NM Man

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Ranching heritage — the story of livestock from free range to computerized feedlots — will be lauded and one particular contributor to its status honored today in Lubbock at a Prairie Party launching the National Golden Spur Award.

More than 1,800 ranchers, descendants of ranching families and fans of the ranch story will gather in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center to enjoy a pioneer prairie party at which Albert Knell Mitchell, a retired New Mexico rancher, will receive the prestigious award.

A gilded spur is presented each year to an outstanding member of the ranching industry at a prairie party the night before the annual ranch day festivities at the Ranching Heritage Center at Texas Tech University.

The 1978 spur was donated by Watt R. Matthews of the Lambshead Ranch of Albany who is honorary chairman of the board of overseers of the Ranching Heritage Association. Future spurs from historic ranches will be selected each year by lottery.

Mitchell's life spanned the scope of ranching, from the days of riding herd on open range to driving a gather by helicopter.

His influence has touched many phases of the industry, as evidenced by livestock organizations he has headed: International Livestock Exposition of Chicago, National Western Stock Show in Denver, National Livestock and Meat Board, American Hereford Association, New Mexico Cattle Growers Association, American Quarter Horse Association, American National Cattleman's Association and the board of trustees of the Cowboy Hall of Fame and Heritage Center.

Mitchell, who was born in Clayton, N.M., when his father was running cattle and sheep on open range, was educated at Cornell University, to which he later gave its first Hereford cattle and served on its board of trustees.

During the Depression he kept the massive Bell Ranch afloat, then purchased it in 1947 to divide it into seven ranches. Three years later, he was to begin disposing. See NEW MEXICO Page 7



RING IT UP — Liquor sales at an Abilene drive-in grocery were brisk Thursday following a Texas Supreme Court order which nullified an Austin court ruling which had prevented the sale of alcohol in the West Texas town. (AP Laserphoto)

B NEWS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday September 22, 1978

Residents Criticize Handling Of Funds

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

A small but vocal group of Southeast Lubbock residents told city officials Thursday night it's time to quit surveying and time to start spending Community Development funds in their neighborhoods.

About 30 persons attending the Sector 2 Community Development neighborhood meeting at Posey Elementary School made plain their displeasure with the fact the federal funds have not reached them.

City officials have gotten input from East Lubbock residents "over and over" in the five years since the CD program began, Lorenzo Sedeno said. "But some of the areas have not been touched since 1972.

"We like to give input, but we like to see results too," he said.

"The first meeting here there was close to 200 people (attending)," Sedeno said gazing at the sparse crowd. "You raise the hopes of people then nothing is accomplished."

Sedeno recommended "raising a stink with the city council and parks and recreation. All we have is one lousy little park," he said.

"We need streets and street lights and better drainage. A lot of people can't get out of their houses because of poor drainage," he said.

However, Assistant City Manager Jim Blagg said he didn't understand how area residents could claim nothing had been done when nearly 40 percent of all the city's share of CD money for the past four years had been spent. See RESIDENTS Page 7

South Plains Fair To Open Saturday

"Family fun for everyone," and a lot more of it than ever before, is the word for the 61st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair which kicks off an eight-day run Saturday.

Fair Park will be bulging at the seams with all the fun of old-fashioned fairtime competition, carnival and corp-on-the-cob when exhibits open at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Dished up on the side will be a large dose of the latest things in modern technology for home, farm or ranch.

Even 10,500 square feet of added space in a new \$65,000 exhibit building couldn't take care of the overflow of a fair production termed top-notch by general manager Steve Lewis.

"Without question, we have one of the best fairs in history lined up," Lewis said, adding that the crowning ingredient for a successful run — cool weather — came right on schedule.

"Fair is synonymous with fall and this is great fair weather. Everybody likes to come out to the fair when it's cool."

Tickets for the outstanding lineup of country and western stars set for Fair Park Coliseum are going great, better than usual for this early, though there are some good seats left for all the shows: The Charley Pride Show with Dave and Sugar at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday, The Statler Brothers at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday, the Johnny Rodriguez Show with Linda Hargrove at 8 p.m. Tuesday, The Jim Ed Brown Show with Helen Cornelius and Wendy Holcombe at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Eddit Rabbitt and Jerry Clower at 8 p.m. Thursday, and Mel Tillis at 8 p.m. Friday and 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday.

A magician, a hypnotist, a daredevil swappole act, a gunfight, a mime presentation and a contortionist are among free entertainment scheduled for fair fans.

Beginning at 6 p.m. each night, free entertainment will take control of the outdoor stage. There will be Bob Ford's World of Magic leading the way, followed by Ruth Rubin's mime show, the Swaying Bilros, the Amarillo gunfighters, Europe's fastest hypnotist Vandermeide and a repeat run beginning at 8 p.m.

The Bilros and the Amarillo Gunfighters will kick off a special appearance at 5 p.m. on both Saturdays and Sunday.

A special free attraction in the agriculture building will be April Tetso, appearing Saturday through Wednesday with her contortion act.

The actress, acrobat, dancer and special entertainer is sponsored by the fair association and the National Distributing Co. which has a booth in the agriculture exhibits.

"She's the kind of performer who can tie her legs in knots and wrap them around her head," Lewis said of the added attraction.

Visitors to the Tetso show may find a familiar face seen on any number of video shows as an actress and on talk shows as a contortionist or dancer.

In the western field, booths open at 8 a.m. today and close at 5 p.m. Wednesday for the All-Youth Rodeo that opens Thursday and runs through Saturday. A cutting horse contest precludes the Thursday show.

Special days for the fair begin with area school day Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday are Lubbock school days, with Thursday senior citizens day and Friday college and military day. Students will be admitted to the fair grounds on free passes distributed earlier and others will be admitted on personal identification.

Among outdoor military exhibits will be a mockup where visitors may take off from an aircraft carrier, make a bombing run, refuel in mid-air and return to the carrier. It will be at the fair only through Sunday.

The cockpit from the S-2 turbo prop craft used by the U.S. Navy in anti-submarine warfare is the control center for the "flight" which can take eight passengers comfortably at a time.

The film viewed through the windshield is of an A-4 Intruder, a Navy jet. See ANNUAL FAIR Page 7

Annual Parade Slated Monday

Five special days have been declared during the 61st annual Panhandle South Plains Fair which opens its eight-day run Saturday.

General manager Steve L. Lewis said that Monday would be the traditional "area school day" to coincide with the "Parade of Bands," set for downtown Lubbock at 10 a.m. on that day.

Lubbock schools days are Tuesday and Wednesday. Classes will be suspended early on Wednesday to allow the city's students to attend the fair. Free passes also may be used Tuesday, although classes will not be suspended early that day.

Approximately 160,000 tickets have been distributed to city and area schools and teachers, enabling them to gain free entry to the fairgrounds.

Senior citizens (60 and over) with identification will be admitted free on Wednesday. College and military day is Friday and college students and military and civilian personnel at Reese AFB will be admitted free upon presentation of appropriate identification.

Although these dates have been designated as "special days," fair officials said the public also is welcome on those dates.

A spate of free entertainment is on the menu for all fairgoers. On the outdoor stage Lubbock mime Ruth Rubin and magician Bob Ford will perform at 6

p.m. and 8 p.m. daily along with Vandermeide, Europe's fastest hypnotist (7:15 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. daily) and the Amarillo Gunfighters' Association (7 p.m. and 9 p.m. daily).

In addition, a breathtaking double sway pole act featuring the Swaying Bilros will delight crowds at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. each day.

Six shows are set for Fair Park Coliseum, including the Charley Pride show, with Dave and Sugar, 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday; the Statler Brothers, at 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday; the Johnny Rodriguez show, with Linda Hargrove, 8 p.m. only Tuesday; the Jim Ed Brown show, with Helen Cornelius and Wendy Holcombe, 8 p.m. only Wednesday; Eddie Rabbitt and Jerry Clower, 8 p.m. only Thursday; Mel Tillis, 8 p.m. only Friday and 5 p.m. and 8 p.m. on the closing Saturday.

All seats are reserved and tickets are \$4, \$5 and \$6. Tickets may be purchased at the Fair Park Coliseum box office (744-9557), Sears and Hemphill-Wells stores in South Plains Mall, Ed's Wagon Wheel, Dunlap's and Lusky's Western Wear.

Dave and Sugar, Brown and Miss Cornelius, the Statlers and Tillis all have been nominated for honors by the Country Music Association this year. Winners will be announced Oct. 9.

City's Traffic Toll

Sept. 28, 1978	
Accidents	5,809
Deaths	30
Injuries	1,667
Same date	1977
Accidents	7,217
Deaths	33
Injuries	1,633



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Let us teach you the new Peruvian Look. Golden. Radiant. Yours. In an elegant 'lacquerware' box, find silver and gold shadows, natural brown shadow, medium highlighter, Peruvian bronze lip color, tawny cheek color. Sponge and lip-brush included. Now it's your turn to be beautiful.



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Deep, Rich Color! Dramatic Styling... Within Your Reach

At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

The world is divided into two groups: those who aren't crazy about cats and those who think cats are the greatest thing to hit this country since sliced bread.

I personally cannot relate to anything that licks its feet while I'm talking to it, but I have to say since seeing cats on television, I have never seen a more impressive animal.

I used to think cats wandered from room to room looking for a velvet sofa to shed on, but since watching them on television I have gained a new respect for them. They type, answer the phone, play the piano, take baths and do the cha-cha-cha. In one commercial, there were 18 of them nudging one another out of a bowl of their favorite food.

If anyone out there has a cat out of work, it's their own fault.

As Mary Worth once said, "I don't mean to meddle," but it's my observation that dogs had better shape up. Just tipping over a 50-pound bag of dog food and panting isn't going to do it anymore. How much longer can they slide in on the coattails of Benji?

If dogs don't get an image-maker pretty soon, their popularity will go right down the tube.

Do dogs have a big poster going for them? Cats do. The picture of a cat hanging from a parallel bar saying, "HANG IN THERE, BABY" is a classic.

Have dogs made an impact on Washington? If so, then how come the words "fat cat" dominate the political scene?

And who can quarrel with cats' association with sex symbols? A starlet can purr like a sex kitten, but where is she if someone calls her a bow-wow?

I don't think I'm being dramatic when I say it's only a matter of time before cats hit Broadway in "CHORUS FEMALE." Take over movies with a thriller called, "CLAWS," and have their own TV series, "LITTER HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE."

The other night as I was watching TV, my dog was lying on my foot snoring when I saw a cat dancing and singing on television.

That tore it. I got up and headed for the door.

"Are you going out to buy cat food?" asked my son.

"Are you kidding? I'm going out to buy a cat."

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

★ Lubbock Avalanche-Journal



DEAR ABBY

DEAR ABBY: I have just lost 20 pounds, which is something I've been trying to do for years. However, a problem has developed. When I'm a dinner

guest at someone's home and a gooey dessert is offered and I turn it down, the hostess will loudly announce, "Oh, you and your diet! You're so skinny, it

wouldn't hurt you to put on a few pounds!"

Of course, all eyes are on me and I never know what to do or say. I don't like to make a big deal out of explaining that I really don't want it (nobody would believe me anyway), so I take it and eat it, and afterwards I could kick myself.

Is there a better way to handle this situation? I hate scenes.

EMBARRASSED

Dear Embarrassed: Instead of being embarrassed, be proud! Simply say, "I'm watching my calories."

And if you get any feedback about how skinny you are, let it be known that you worked hard to get that way and want to stay that way.

But if you lack the courage to stand your ground in a public confrontation, quietly accept the dessert, push it around on your plate, and leave it.

Who said the teen years are the happiest? For Abby's new booklet "What Teenagers Want to Know," write Abby: 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Enclose \$1 and a long, stamped \$28 cents, self-addressed envelope, please. (C) 1978 by Chicago Tribune — N.Y. News Synd. — Inc.

SUMMERTIME SUCCOTASH
Here's Summertime Succotash in a jiffy! Cook one 10-oz. package baby lima beans frozen in butter sauce according to package directions. Stir in one drained 7-oz. can vacuum packed golden whole kernel corn and 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt. Makes 4.



FALL HAIRSTYLE — The forecast for Fall is curls — tight curls, wavy curls, loose body waves — from short, frothy curls to long curly locks falling past the shoulders. One way to achieve these curly hairdos is with a permanent. The short, curly style shown here can be achieved by setting the hair on medium sized rods.

MIND OVER MATTER

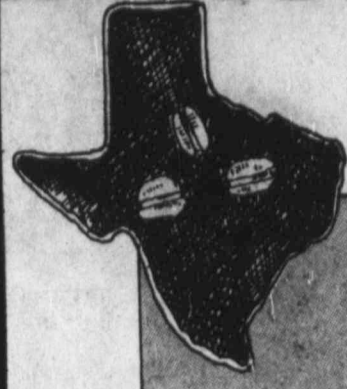
"In Greece a woman is always regarded as a possession to be admired for her beauty and poise, but never her mind. The men will say, "be beautiful, but leave the important matters to men" — Greek actress Melina Mercouri.

THERAPEUTIC HYPNOSIS

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SCRUMPTIOUS CANDIES FROM LAMME'S
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It's Texas candy worth bragging about! A favorite since 1885, Lamme's candies are packed to please Texans of every age. There are Texas Longhorns, Texan, Jr., Texas Fudge — and more!

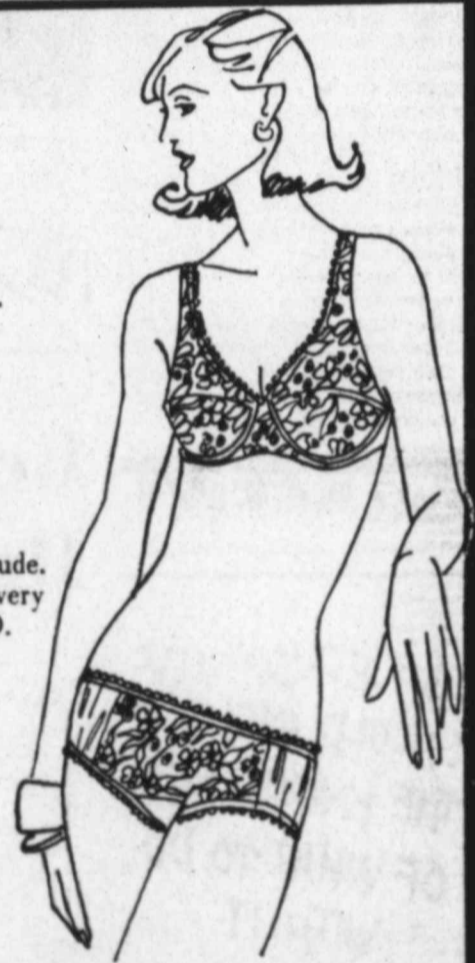
CANDY

OOH LA LA!
LACY LOOKS
FROM FRANCE.

8.00-18.00

Just arrived from Paris...elegance in lingerie by Star de Paris. A stunning collection in champagne, pink, nude. For someone very, very special. 32-36 B-C-D. S,M,L.

LINGERIE

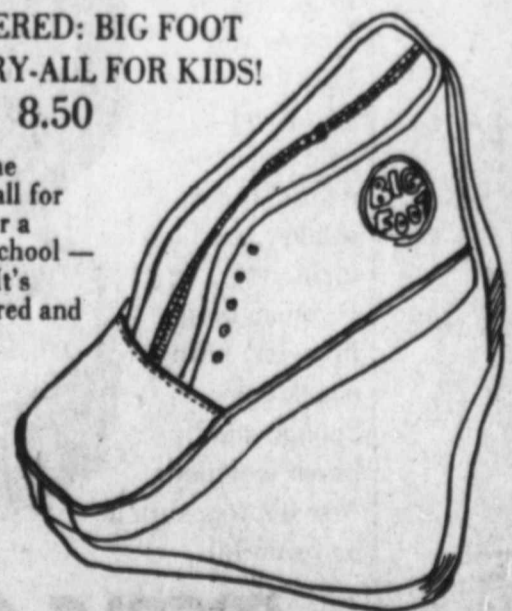


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AS A VEST! BY LEE-WALD
46.50

Don't just buy a jacket this year, buy the jacket that doubles as a comfortable vest. Just zip the arms and you're set! In 100% poly with dacron lining. In rust. 14-20. BOYS DOWNSTAIRS

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Big Foot — the newest carry-all for kids! Use it for a purse — for school — for overnight. It's super BIG in red and navy canvas. CHILDRENS



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Canvas Clutch ... \$16
Sweater Scarf Ass't'd Colors \$5

Texas Tech Stick Pin \$2.99

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Latham's has it together. Shop in any or all of our departments to mix & match your fall outfits — just for the game this weekend.

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green or rust Tweed Priced Separately in the Junior Dept.

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The bid South W 1 P 2 NT P 4 P Opening

Chocolate that's usually ries. The cake but the filling concoction of other roly-poly Today, we chocolate roll ingredients, at and tastes as e Here's how:

DOUBLE Cake: 4 eggs, separ pinch of salt 3/4 cup sugar 1/2 cup self-ri cake flour, s 2 tbsps. coco plain, low-fa 2 tbsps. plus confectioner

MULTI-STF everything t styled in easy

NO

GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN
AND OMAR SHARIF
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune

Both vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
♦ K 6 5 3
♥ A 7 4
♦ 7 5
♠ 8 6 5 3

WEST EAST
♦ J 10 9 7 4 ♦ 8 2
♥ Q J 8 ♥ 3 2
♦ A 10 3 ♦ K J 9 8 4
♠ J 7 ♠ Q 10 9 2

SOUTH
♦ A Q
♥ K 10 9 6 5
♦ Q 2
♠ A K 4

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

South, declarer at four hearts, took care to protect his winners while ruffing his losers, and his delicate timing delivered a close four heart contract.

With 18 points and a good five-card major, South felt his hand was too strong to open one no trump. He showed his strength with a jump in no trump at his second turn and North, with three-card heart support and a potential ruffing value in diamonds, gave his partner a choice of contracts. South selected four hearts because his diamond stopper was too tenuous.

West led the jack of spades, and when dummy came down, declarer saw five potential losers—one in trumps if the suit broke normally, three in diamonds and one in clubs. However, the club loser could be discarded on the king of spades, and the

third diamond could be ruffed in dummy.

Declarer won the ace of spades and immediately led a low diamond from his hand. East won and saw that it would not help to shift to a trump—declarer could not be stopped from getting his ruff because he was a tempo ahead. So East simply returned a spade to declarer's queen.

A second diamond was won with the ten, and West continued with the ten of spades. Had declarer played the king from dummy, he would have gone down. East would ruff and, though declarer would overruff, he would have no place to park his losing club. But declarer carefully played low from dummy and ruffed in his hand.

Having done so well thus far, declarer was not about to go wrong. He cashed the king

and ace of hearts, leaving a high trump outstanding, and then discarded his club loser on the king of spades. It was immaterial whether a defender ruffed this trick or not. Next declarer entered his hand with a high club and ruffed a diamond in dummy. His hand was now high except for the master trump, and the defense could take no more than one trump in addition to two diamonds.

Rubber bridge clubs throughout the country use the four-deal format. Do they know something you don't? Charles Goren's "Four Deal Bridge" will teach you the strategies and tactics of this fast-paced action game that provides the cure for unending rubbers. For a copy and a scorepad, send \$1.00 to "Goren Four Deal," P.O. Box 250, Norwood, N.J., 07649. Make checks payable to NEWSPAPERBOOKS.

The Slim Gourmet

"Chocolate Roll" is an elegant sweet that's usually very elegant about calories. The cake part is fattening enough, but the filling is often more so: a thick concoction of cream, butter, sugar and other roly-poly stuff.

Today, we roll out a lower-calorie chocolate roll made with no fat nor fatty ingredients, and very little sugar. It looks and tastes as elegant as it is.

Here's how:

DOUBLE-CHOCOLATE ROLL

Cake:
4 eggs, separated
pinch of salt
¾ cup sugar, divided
½ cup self-rising cake flour, sifted
2 tbsps. cocoa, plain, low-fat
2 tbsps. plus 1 tsp. confectioners' sugar, sifted

Filling:

4-serving pkg. instant chocolate pudding mix
1 cup skim milk

½ cup yogurt, plain, low-fat

CAKE: Combine egg whites and salt; beat until stiff. Gradually beat in ½ cup sugar. Set aside.

Beat egg yolks until light; beat in ¼ cup sugar; continue beating until thick, about 5 minutes.

Fold yolks into beaten whites.

Sift flour and cocoa together. GENTLY fold into egg mixture a little at a time.

Line a 15-by-10-inch jelly roll pan with waxed paper. Spread batter evenly over paper. Bake 30 minutes at 325 degrees.

Sprinkle 2 tablespoons sifted confectioners' sugar over a cotton or linen dish towel on a flat surface. Turn out the cake on to the towel. While still warm, peel off the waxed paper and roll towel and cake

together lengthwise. Cool. Unroll to fill.

FILLING: Beat together the pudding mix, milk and yogurt. Mixture will be thick. Unroll cake. Spread evenly with filling. Roll. Sift the remaining teaspoon of confectioners' sugar over the top. Refrigerate until serving time. Makes 12 servings, 145 calories each.

BLACK FOREST ROLL WITH CHERRY FILLING — Prepare cake as directed. In blender, combine 2 cups canned cherry pie filling with ¼ teaspoon cinnamon. Cover and puree. Spread filling on cake and roll up gently. Refrigerate until serving time. (Other fruit fillings can be substituted.) About 155 calories per serving.

PINEAPPLE FILLED CHOCOLATE ROLL — Prepare cake as directed. Into a saucepan, drain the juice from 2 cups canned, crushed, unsweetened pineapple. Sprinkle on 1 envelope plain gelatin. Wait 1 minute, then heat gently until gelatin melts. Combine with pineapple. Chill until thickened, but not set. Spread filling on cake and roll up gently. Chill until serving time. 120 calories per serving.

Calling all chocolate lovers! Devil's Food Cake, Chocolate Squares, Choco-Mint Roll...for these and other calorie-shy desserts and diet tips, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents to SLIM GOURMET DEVILISH DESSERTS, in care of this newspaper, Sparta, N.J. 07871.

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Meals On Wheels Honors Volunteers

Meals on Wheels, Inc. of Lubbock, a service organization which delivers hot meals to persons who are elderly, homebound, or unable to cook for themselves, will hold a reception from 3-5 p.m. Sunday at the Monterey Public Service building at 50th Street and Elgin to honor its volunteers.

A certificate of recognition will be given to each volunteer in appreciation for his or her services to the organization and its clients.

The reception is open to the public.



MULTI-STRIPED — This multi-colored knit pullover, with drop shoulder, keeps everything trim and close-to-the-body except the extra-full dolman sleeves. It's styled in easy care yarns of acrylic with the luxury associated with cashmere.

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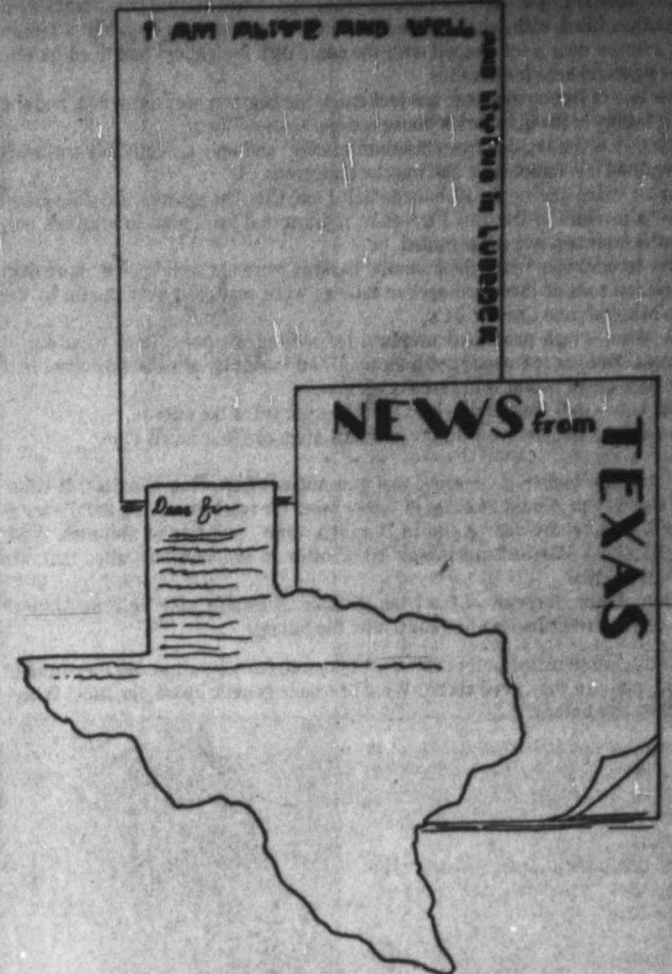
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People Living With Radioactive Dirt Problem

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Twenty years ago, a fire station was built atop a foundation filled with what seemed harmless dirt. Years passed, and a family took a house near a lot heaped with the same dirt. Neighbors had lived quietly in the peaceful area for decades.

Now one of those neighbors has leukemia, the firemen are frightened, and the young family in the quiet brick house is eager to move away.

That dirt is the residue from uranium mining, and only recently have officials determined it is radioactive and may be dangerous.

For 20 years, the field just outside Salt Lake City has spewed invisible radon gas — a product of the small traces of radium that are found in uranium ore, and which remain when it is milled.

Two decades ago, when the potential hazards were not well known, more than 2.3 million tons of these radioactive tailings were scattered over the lot by the Vitro Minerals and Chemical Co.

The firm, which processed uranium for atomic weapons, later went out of business. But the tailings are still there — and in similar piles left by firms that have gone out of business in seven other states.

Congress is debating how to help the states get rid of the piles.

Meanwhile, people live with the problem. Here are four facets of it:

In hearings before a congressional committee, Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, said a survey projected 24 cases of lung cancer for residents in the Salt Lake City lot's vicinity, six near a site in Durango, Colo., and five at Shiprock, N.M. John Hanks, a Marriott spokesman, could offer no statistics but called that rate "very abnormal."

Lyman Olson, director of the Utah Division of Health, says he is unaware of any cancer cases proven to be caused by the tailings.

"There are so many factors one must take into consideration. Do they smoke? How long have they lived there? What are their genetic characteristics? Where did they live before?"

Nevertheless, says Olson, large doses of radon gas over 15 to 20 years can cause cancer. "We know that to be the case."

One person caught in that uncertainty is Ander Burke, 65, who has lived for 35 years in his modest house eight blocks from the Vitro lot. Last February, he said, his doctors told him he had leukemia.

He says he cannot blame the tailings for his condition.

"But then again, it's possible," he adds. "Nobody knows."

"I only know that place is a disgrace, an ugly thing that should never have happened."

At first, people saw the pile of tailings as just an ugly scar, the kind of ugliness to which they eventually grew accustomed.

Now property around the lot has become almost valueless, residents can't find buyers for their homes, and, in recent years, no new building has been allowed near the perimeter.

"I don't like the idea of living here," says Pat Hatch, 29, a mother of four whose brick home is across the street from the lot.

She says she knows of three area residents who died of cancer.

"I think, 'Maybe the children will get cancer, or my husband, or me. It's constantly in the back of my mind,'" she says.

But it is nearly impossible for the family to move, Mrs. Hatch says.

"Who would buy the house now?"

Twenty years ago, when the Vitro plant was operating, Salt Lake County did not know the tailings were radioactive. It took advantage of what seemed a bargain, and built its fire station headquarters atop a four-foot-thick layer of the dirt used as fill.

Now, the State Health Department says firemen are being bombarded with radon gas at a rate six times that permitted for uranium miners.

Assistant Fire Chief Shirli Maxfield has worked in the building since it opened. He said he is concerned but "not panicking. Some of the younger guys, you'd

swear they were dying the way they complained."

Fire Chief Charles Paris says precipitators worth \$40,000 and new ventilating equipment are being installed, and the county has promised to build a new station. Before those measures were taken, the firemen's union had threatened a walkout.

"As long as they know we're doing something about it, they're feeling better," Paris said.

Salt Lake City's is not the only problem. There are 21 other piles in Pennsylvania, Texas, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming, Arizona and Oregon, and two bills are pending in Congress to remove them. One calls for 90 percent federal funding, the other 100 percent. The project would cost an estimated \$180 million, according to Hanks.

But the question is asked here: Why wasn't something done sooner?

"For one thing," says Dr. Olson, "we didn't know about their seriousness until relatively recently. The second reason — and this is where the rub has been — was funding."

For years, state and federal governments squabbled over who would foot the estimated \$33 million bill to remove the tailings here.

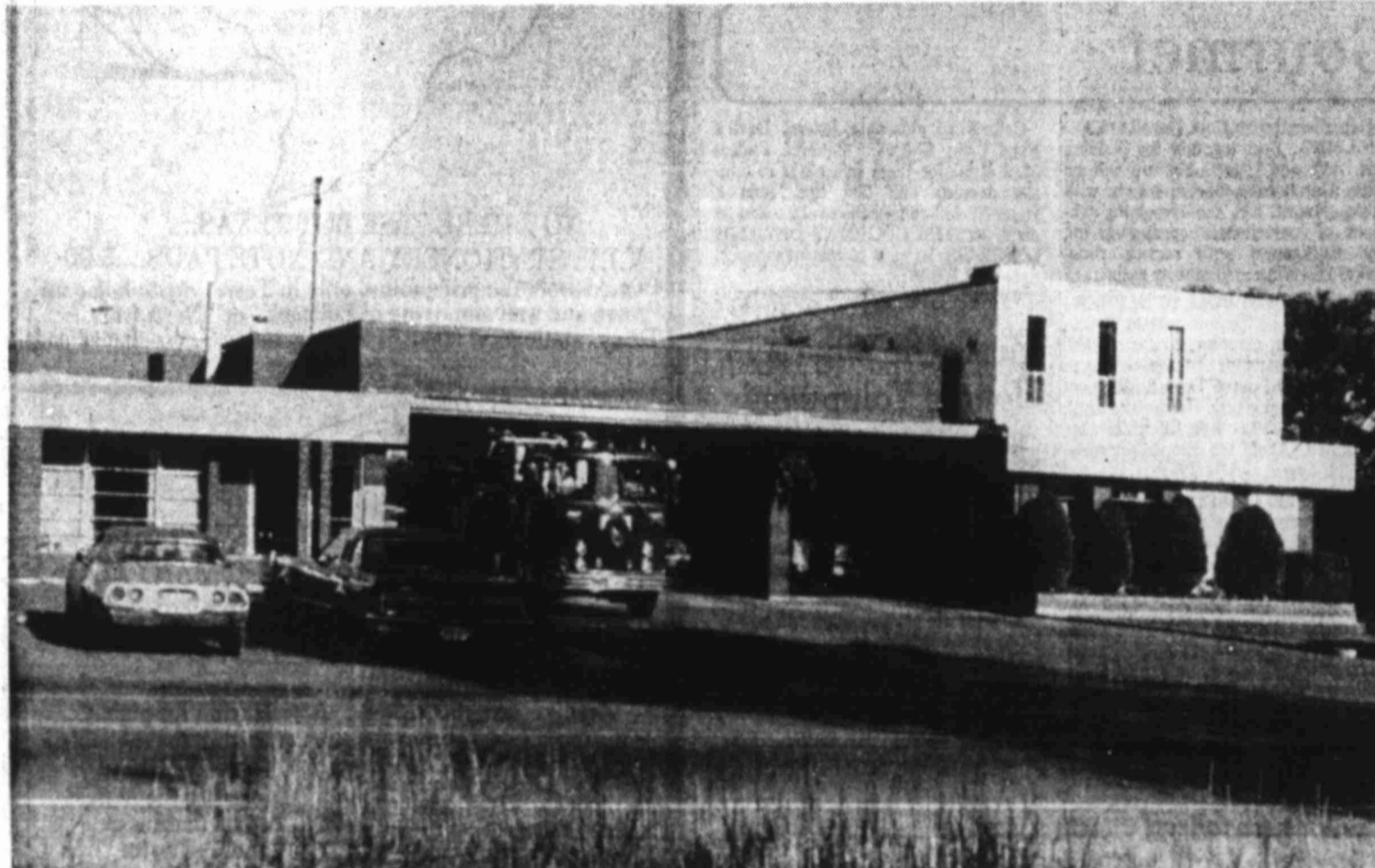
Geraldine Newport, who said her father died of cancer and that she has an "incurable disease" that she would not specify, has lived across the street from the field since before the plant was built.

She said she has often complained about the loose, uncovered tailings and the way the field attracts children.

"You can always see some kids running around in there, trying to climb that tower, poking in the dirt," she said. "I don't understand why they've waited so long to clean it up. The wind blows that stuff around all the time."

Then, glancing across at the smokstack that pinpoints the field throughout the valley, she offered one bitter explanation:

"You and I both know why nothing's been done about that mess. You have to live here and so do I. But the politicians don't."



RADIOACTIVE FIREHOUSE — Salt Lake County's fire department headquarters sits atop a four-foot-thick layer of dirt taken from a uranium tailings pile at the former Vitro Minerals and Chemical Co. site. Health officials say the dirt emits radioactive radon gas at a rate six times the standard permitted uranium miners. The county is installing \$40,000 worth of equipment to ease the radon gas buildup and has said it will build a new station. (AP Laserphoto)

FDA Sets Guidelines For Low-Cal Foods

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government is going to assist calorie-conscious consumers who have been frustrated by so-called diet foods that may not help them shed pounds.

The Food and Drug Administration, after 16 years of deliberation, has finally defined "low-calorie" and "reduced-calorie" foods. In a regulation published today, the FDA says it will require diet food producers to meet the definitions or leave their diet claims off the label.

Issuance of the final regulation, which won't take effect until next July 1, climaxes an effort begun in 1962 to set uniform labeling standards for foods that claim to have special dietary value.

The new rule defines a "low-calorie" food as one which contains no more than 40 calories per serving and is lower in calories than the same food normally found on supermarket shelves.

For instance, the agency said celery couldn't be labeled "low-calorie" celery because all celery is low in calories.

Nancy Glick, an FDA spokeswoman, conceded the regulation doesn't define serving size which could leave a loophole for some producers to reduce the serving size on the label rather than the calories. But some segments of the industry, including canners, have set national standards for serving size.

Foods labeled as "reduced-calorie" products must meet an even more specific standard. The FDA said a reduced-calorie food is one with at least one-third fewer calories than a similar product for which it might be substituted. And the la-

bel would have to offer the consumer an actual comparison.

Citing another example, the agency said the label of a reduced-calorie can of peaches might say: "Artificially sweetened peaches packed in water, 38 calories per 1/2 cup serving, 62 percent less than Brand X peaches in heavy syrup."

Both low calorie and reduced-calorie foods will be required to carry nutrition information on their labels, including their calorie content per serving and the amounts of protein, carbohydrates and fats.

Roger Coleman, a spokesman for the National Food Processors Association, said the industry's most immediate concern is that the deadline for compliance may create a hardship for canners, whose crop for the coming market year already is or soon will be harvested, processed, labeled, packed and stored for later shipment.

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Airline Measure Faces Uncertain Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to increase competition among airlines by giving them more freedom to set fares and add flights faces an uncertain future despite passage by overwhelming margins in both the Senate and House.

The measure, which passed the Senate 83-9 in April, cleared the House by a vote of 363-8 on Thursday.

President Carter, who supported the proposal, said, "I hope it reaches my desk for signature as soon as possible."

But Rep. Harold T. Johnson, D-Calif., chairman of the House Public Works and Transportation Committee, said the House leadership favors delaying a House-Senate conference on minor differences in the bill until the Senate has approved a separate measure designed to reduce airplane noise.

"We hope the bills stay in tandem," said Johnson. "We want to get both bills

to the president." Asked what would happen if the Senate did not act on the noise bill, he said, "We will cross that bridge when we get there."

The House passed the airplane noise bill last week, but the Senate Finance Committee must approve it before it reaches the Senate floor. A Finance Committee spokesman, declining to be identified, said no action has been scheduled.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who was the chief Senate sponsor of the competition bill, said House action on the measure "makes it likely that this will be enacted into law this year."

The bill would give the airlines limited authority to lower fares and inaugurate service on new routes without authority of the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Although the regulatory agency has recently encouraged fare reductions, its

critics say it has too often in the past protected airlines from new competitors and from fare competition.

Carter said the bill "will take decision-making out of the hands of five regulators and 800 government bureaucrats who sit here in Washington, and put it back in the hands of the men and women whose job it is to run the airlines."

There was no immediate comment from airline officials, most of whom opposed the bill.

The eight lawmakers who voted against the airline bill were Reps. Bob Stump, D-Ariz., John D. Dingell, D-Mich., Max Baucus, D-Mont., Dale Milford, D-Texas, W.R. Poage, D-Texas, Ron Marlenee, R-Mont., James Abdnor, R-S.D., and Larry Pressler, R-S.D.

The House bill does not go as far as the Senate bill in some respects. For instance, the authority to enter new routes

without CAB authority would be limited to a one-year trial period. The Senate authorized it for five years.

However, unlike the Senate version, the House bill would do away with the CAB after five years, subject to congressional review at that time.

House Makes Cut In Mass Transit Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter's warning that a veto lay in store for a big-spending highway and mass transit bill had its desired effect. The House agreed to cut the bill by almost 9 percent.

The \$5.6 billion reduction in the \$66 billion bill made by the House Thursday still leaves the measure above what Carter wants, but further changes may be in store.

The House will take final action on the

bill next week, sending it to the Senate and then to a conference committee where the final spending level will be set.

Carter opposed the \$66 billion version of the highway and mass transit authorization because of its likely impact on inflation.

The bill provides funding for highway construction and maintenance, highway safety, and mass transit, for the fiscal years 1979 through 1982. It calls for completion of the interstate freeway system

plus resurfacing of much of the existing interstate system.

In urging the cuts, Rep. James Howard, D-N.J., chairman of the surface transportation subcommittee, said the lower amount still would allow planned programs without requiring an increase in gasoline taxes.

Howard said he expects the final version of the bill will be a little less than Congress wanted and a little more than Carter wants, but he predicted the president will sign it.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, speaking on a later amendment, said he hopes the eventual conference committee can pull the spending back even more and keep it within the budget.

The \$11.3 billion originally proposed for highway and safety programs was cut to \$10.3 billion, while the \$4.6 billion proposed for mass transit was trimmed by \$400 million annually.

AMC Workers Ratify Contract

KENOSHA, Wis. (AP) — United Auto Workers members employed at American Motors Corp. plants in Kenosha have ratified a new two-year contract that UAW officials said will raise salary levels to those of the Big Three automakers.

Union officials said production workers approved the contract proposal 89 percent to 11 percent, while the vote of skilled laborers was 83 percent in favor of the pact and 17 percent to reject it. The ratification vote was held Thursday.

The contract, to replace one that expired at midnight Friday, affects more than 8,000 workers at Kenosha.

The vote covered both the two-year economic agreement between the UAW and AMC and the local contract as well.

Gene Sylvester, president of UAW Local 72, called both agreements very good for the workers and said that, over the two-year length of the economic agreement, salaries of the AMC employees would be raised to the level of the Big Three: Ford, Chrysler and General Motors.

AMC salaries had slipped about 11 cents an hour behind those of the larger auto firms during previous one-year pacts when American Motors cited financial difficulties stemming from lagging sales.

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Handmade Place Mats Simple To Make

If you occasionally browse through the linen department, eyeing lovely, lacy, handmade mats and napkin rings, or if you leaf slowly through magazines gazing enviously at the table settings so often displayed with exquisite lace place mats and napkin rings, dream no longer. You can make your own. It's easy to buy lace by the yard at a fabric store and hem by hand or insert a strip of lace in pieces of any fabric cut to size. But for a really distinctive table setting, you might like to try this lacelike set of four place mats and matching set of four napkin rings pictured above — made so easily with new needle weaving.

Replicating the old French lace net weaving, the place mats and napkin rings

Shade Trees Help Cut Fuel Bills

By EARL ARONSON
Associated Press Writer

While it is still mild outdoors let's think about both cold and hot weather back in the good old or bad old days before technology solved problems of discomfort from the climate.

There were ways to cool homes in summer and conserve heat in winter, and those methods are still available.

First, use energy supplies wisely. Make heating and cooling systems work efficiently and use them conservatively. Utilize other energy sources such as sun and wind, and reduce energy requirements in the home by controlling the effects of climate on the dwelling itself. Trees and other plantings will help you do all these things.

Open windows on hot days and let cool breezes in, channeled by dense hedges planted strategically. Plant leafy trees where they shade the house in summer.

You can landscape in the same fashion with trees, shrubs and evergreens. Advice is readily available. Shade trees help control climate in summer with shade umbrellas and cooling transpiration. In winter they shed leaves and let the sun come through, especially effectively on the west and south sides of the house.

Ivies planted on masonry or trellis help block out direct sun and the leaves set up a convection current behind them to draw away hot air. In winter, ivy on walls exposed to wind is an insulator against heat loss from inside.

In severe cold, an evergreen windbreak on the north and west sides of the house tempers winter winds. The American Association of Nurserymen estimates twice as much fuel is needed to heat a house at an outside temperature of 32 degrees Fahrenheit with a wind of 12 mph as for the same temperature with wind at 3 mph. They'll save you a lot of fuel.

Windbreaks generally are best on the windward side, where a double or triple row of trees will ease the wind-chill. For best results, plant the trees a distance from the house equal to about 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 times the height of the structure they are sheltering. If the building is 20 feet tall, the windbreak should be 30 to 50 feet from it.

In summer, a chair under a tree is in a temperature as much as 8 degrees lower than the open area around it. If the same tree is shading a window from direct sun-rays, the temperature inside can be 20 degrees lower.

Trees are great air washers. A beech tree standing alone releases 75-100 gallons of water into the atmosphere during a summer day. The effect has been described as equal to 10 room-size air conditioners running 20 hours a day.

Trees, flowers and grass are like "blot- ters" soaking up dust and gases discharged into the atmosphere. These oxygen machines cleanse the air through photosynthesis, removing carbon dioxide from the air, returning oxygen to it.

create an elegant effect whether placed on a polished wood table or atop a table cloth of your favorite color.

With the place mat kit, you can create any of three lace-inspired designs — Contemporary, Irish, or Queen Anne.

The napkin rings kit and the place mats kit both include polyester netting (6 threads to an inch), natural-colored all-cotton thread, size 16 needle, and instructions with graph. The design on one place mat in the kit has been pre-started to make direction easy to follow.

All of the needle-woven items are washable and require no finishing or blocking. Finished place mats measure 12 1/2 inches by 18 inches.

Order kit no. 14987 for the place mats; kit no. 14988 for the napkin rings; kit no. 14989 for place mats and napkin rings.

The Place Mat kit is \$14.99 plus \$1.95 postage and handling; Napkin Rings are \$4.49 plus postage and handling; Place Mats and Napkin Rings are \$18.49 plus \$1.95 handling postage and handling.

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mittance to Creative Home Crafts, Dept. 88B, P.O. Box 1281, Locust at 17th, Des Moines, Iowa, 50336. If you wish to use your Visa, Master Charge, or American Express, please give the Master Charge interbank number, credit card number, and expiration date. On orders of \$10 or more, credit card users can speed delivery by phoning toll free: 800-228-2048.

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1979's Commemorative Stamps To Honor Different Subjects

By SYD KRONISH
Associated Press Writer

The U.S. 1979 commemorative stamp schedule will consist of 14 subjects plus five postal stationery items, ranging from tributes to Martin Luther King, Jr., to Albert Einstein, and from seeing-eye dogs to the 1980 Olympics.

Here is the list as provided by Postmaster General William F. Bolger. Jan. 15 — a single stamp honoring Martin Luther King, Jr.; Jan. 21 — a single stamp for Robert F. Kennedy; Feb. 27 — a single stamp dedicated to John Steinbeck; March 14 — a single stamp commemorating Albert Einstein.

Other stamps announced, but without a date of issuance, are: one stamp for seeing-eye dogs, a block of four in behalf of endangered flowers, a single stamp focusing attention on the "International Year of the Child," a block of four praising American architecture, a single stamp for the "Special Olympics" in recognition of athletic competition for the mentally retarded; a block of four honoring Pennsylvania toleware; a single stamp dedicated to John Paul Jones; a

block of four and two single stamps for the 1980 Olympic Games; a single stamp in tribute to Will Rogers and, as is customary, two single stamps in October for Christmas.

Commemorative postal stationery items will be issued on the following subjects: 1980 Olympic Games (one embossed stamped envelope, one aérogramme and three postal cards); Veterinary Medicine (one embossed stamped envelope); Historic Preservation (one postal card featuring the Iolani Palace in Honolulu, Hawaii); Gen. Casimir Pulaski (one postal card); George Rogers Clark (one postal card).

Bolger said that this was the complete commemorative program for 1979 and no additional subjects would be considered. Regular issue stamps, however, for 1979 will be announced at a later date.

Four new stamps with designs based on "Chinese Folktales" have been issued by the Republic of China on Taiwan.

The first stamp honors Tsu Ti, who lived during the Tsin Dynasty (265-316 A.D.). A great leader of troops, he was

credited with defeating the Northern barbarian tribes. The second stamp is dedicated to Pan Ch'ao, who lived during the Han Dynasty (25-220 A.D.) and became famous as the military governor of the Western Region. The third adhesive is for a woman, Ling Hung-yu, who was the wife of Gen. Han Shih-chung of the Sung Dynasty (960-1278 A.D.). She served with her husband during his military campaigns. The fourth stamp commemorates Tien Tan, a native of Chi State during the period of Warring States (481-221 B.C.).

These stamps are available at your local stamp dealer or department.

Collectors of U.S. first-day covers who may have missed the 15-center honoring the Viking Space Program have an opportunity to obtain a special commemorative cachet cover. The Viking stamp was issued July 20 at the NASA headquarters in Hampton, Va. The cover, in full color, reproduces an enlargement of the Viking module that landed on the planet Mars. All the covers were hand-cancelled at the first-day-of-issue site.

Send your request with \$2 per cover to: Viking International Stamp Collectors Society, Equitable Bldg., Hollywood & Vine, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

Ethiopia, which used to produce stamps depicting Emperor Haile Selassie, now has a new form of government with Soviet backing as noted on its new stamps. A set of five honors the 60th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. Another set features designs showing a map of Africa with Ethiopia covered by a hammer and sickle, armed soldiers leading the people and the national emblem with crossed rifles.

Elderly Divided On Idea Of Retirement Villages

(This is the first in a series of three articles on the results of a survey about retirement housing.)

By The Associated Press

Several weeks ago, some of the readers of this column were asked to state their views on housing for the retired. The questions were addressed only to those persons 55 years of age and older, since it was felt that few younger persons think specifically about their retirement plans.

While the response did not match last year's 4,300 replies to another housing study — directed to all readers — there was a remarkable return.

The mailman brought 1,846 letters replying to the questions. Six hundred and thirty-two were from men and women between 55 and 65; 1,002 from those between 65 and 75; 199 from those between 75 and 90; and 3 from persons 90 and over. Ten did not give their ages.

There was an overlap of the figures involving the non-retired and the retired, because some of those under 65 were already retired, some over 65 were still working, and some were working part-time. But on balance, 1,242 responders were retired, 604 not retired.

Some of the letters contained interesting comments. No names will be given because many asked that their identities not be revealed.

As one 74-year-old woman said, "If they find out how I feel about my apartment and this place, they may not renew my lease."

The first questions were: Do you expect to seek out a retirement community? If you already are retired and live in such a place, how do you like it?

Three hundred and eleven of the non-

retired said they expected to settle down later in a community of elderly persons. Two hundred and forty-six nixed the idea. The others didn't know yet or gave answers that could not be categorized.

The outstanding element of this part of the survey was that those planning to look for a retirement community made little additional comment, but those opposed were emphatically against it. Their opposition could be summed up in the words of a 59-year-old man who said, in exactly this fashion, "NO! NO! NO!"

Of the 1,242 retired persons, 302 (couples were counted as one) said they lived in retirement areas, including one-story housing developments, condominiums, rental apartments, mobile parks and combinations of two or more of them. One hundred and forty-two were satisfied with their arrangements, 104 found them adequate but not quite what they had anticipated, and 56 were unhappy about the whole thing, with most of those admitting that their finances would not permit them to make any drastic changes.

Here again, as with the non-retired, the minority group of retired — those dissatisfied with their housing arrangement — expressed strong views about the situation.

But one comment was hard to classify. It came from a 68-year-old woman living with her 71-year-old husband in a retirement village.

"Everything about the place is ideal," she said. "The weather is perfect, there's a large clubhouse, a nice golf course, shuffleboard lanes, beautiful landscaping and first-floor rooms. BUT one of our friends get sick and die, which depresses us greatly."

Spotlight on

Hobbies/Crafts

Photo Project Shows History

By IRVING DESFOR
Associated Press Writer

It's called The Courthouse Project, a vast photographic documentation that commissioned 24 photographers over a three-year period and produced a composite portrait of a historical architectural heritage of the United States: the county courthouse.

That composite is a mosaic composed of more than 8,000 negatives that is now part of our permanent archives, being donated to the Library of Congress. They portray 1,300 courthouses, more than one-third of the total number in the country, and represent the architectural ideas of community planners in each of the 48 contiguous states over a span of 250 years.

Fortunately, we don't have to search the archives to view or study this significant area of our heritage. A selection of 360 photographs, distilled from the collection, has been published in hard and soft cover editions by Horizon Press, N.Y. It's entitled: "Court House — A Photographic Document, Edited by Richard Pare." In addition, two sets of exhibition prints, numbering 120 photographs in each set, are now touring the country after an opening at the Art Institute of Chicago. They are under the auspices of the American Federation of the Arts and the National Trust for Historic Preservations.

The book has a foreword by Phyllis Lambert, the architect who conceived the idea in 1974 and directed the project in its entirety; and an introduction by Richard Pare, who assigned the 24 photographers, edited all the pictures and the book, and took many of the photographs himself.

In addition, to supplement the photos and add a colorful tapestry of information to go with them, the book includes three essays by knowledgeable authorities. The Hon. Paul Reardon, a retired jurist of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, sets the historical stage in the development of the judicial system at the county level. He cites some early-day hardships which prevented some county sheriffs from carrying out courthouse writs.

"Not executed," was one explanation, "by reason there is no road to the place he lives."

"Not executed," was another, "because the defendant's horse was faster than mine."

The course of county judicial history is marked by spectacular cases that riveted the nation's attention and, in some instances, altered history. Reardon recalls the Dred Scott Decision which divided the country on the slavery question and ultimately led to the Civil War. Other memorable cases mentioned that commanded headlines in words and photographs: The Scopes "Monkey Trial"; the Sacco-Vanzetti trial; and the Bruno Hauptmann trial for the kidnapping and murder of the Lindbergh baby.

Another essay by Calvin Trillin, staff writer for the New Yorker, delves into the fascinating sidelights of characters, atmosphere and folklore of contemporary county courthouses. Finally, two architectural historians, Henry-Russell Hitchcock and William Seale, explore the significance of the local courthouse in the general context of American architecture.

English-born photographer Richard Pare, who supervised the entire photographic program for the project, received his Master of Fine Arts degree in photography from the Art Institute of Chicago in 1973. He taught photography in colleges and was a Mellon Foundation lecturer in photography at Cooper Union in New York City.

After selecting the two-dozen photographers to cover every section of the country, Pare briefed them on the purposes of the project and discussed the results of each shooting session as they came in, studying every set of contact prints with

minute care.

"Photographers of architecture have only limited resources at their disposal," Pare says. "Much depends on the time of day and time of year. Each one has a basic choice of where to stand and what to select as significant. What you choose to include also determines the choice of what to eliminate. Often details can have great symbolism, although they are only a tiny part of a large structure."

In shooting interiors, photographers had to evoke an awareness of how it feels to walk through courthouse corridors and court rooms. Their images had to inspire viewers with a sense of being there and of recalling personal experiences from the past. Many of the photographs are straight-forward documents, but a large number are visually powerful statements due to the perception and talent of the photographer.

The Court House Project was carried out almost completely in black-and-white, but the book includes 16 color prints made by Jim Dow, Geoff Wingham and Stephen Shore.

My final reaction? How much easier and pleasanter it is to view a courthouse through these photographs than to undergo the frustrations and red tape that one normally experiences when a courthouse visit is necessary.

Free Wood Available In Forests

By ANDY LANG
Associated Press Writer

Q — I clipped a story out of a magazine about where to get free firewood, but misplaced it. My brother thinks I must have read it wrong; that nobody is giving away free firewood when they can get high prices for it. Was I right? And where can one get such firewood?

A — Presumably, you saw an item about the government's Forest Service. Under one of its regulations, anyone can get free firewood from specified national forests, which are located all over the United States. However, you must obtain a permit and must agree to cut and remove only the kind of wood specified. Get in touch with the local office of the Forest Service. It's listed in the telephone book under U.S. Government, Department of Agriculture.

Q — Within a few weeks, I expect to seal my asphalt driveway with a coal-tar emulsion sealer. This sealer is advertised as waterproof, can it be applied in any kind of weather or must I wait for a dry day?

A — You not only must wait for a dry day, you should undertake the task when there is no forecast of rain for the next day.

Q — Our asphalt shingled roof was put up 19 years ago. We were told that it would last about 15 years, but we see no signs of aging. At least, none of the signs you said to watch out for a couple of months ago. Should we have the roof redone anyway?

A — If there is no excessive loss of the mineral granules, no damaged shingles (that includes those that are blistered, curled or dried-out) and no roof leaks, let well enough alone. But keep on checking every so often, using field glasses to scan the shingles while standing on the ground.

(All the whys and wherefores of roofing and reroofing, plus an asphalt shingles color guide, are included in Andy Lang's booklet, "Guide to the Selection of Roofing," available by sending 35 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 477, Huntington, N.Y. 11743. Questions of general interest will be answered in the column, but individual correspondence cannot be undertaken.)

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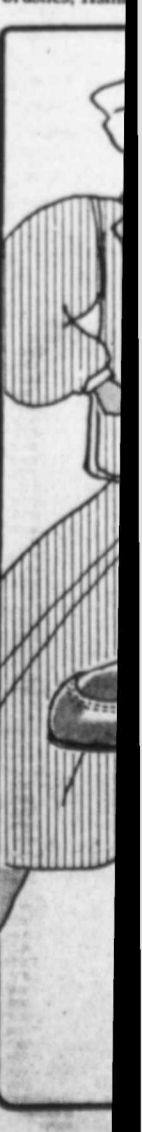
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Housing reh ments and taining to ju

TO REC TOKYO (AP) cultural street to be recon Hsinhua new long street is ancient book stone rubbing brushes, Hsin



New Mexico Rancher To Receive Gold Spur

(Continued From Page One)
 al of 820,000 acres of the famed Matador Ranch.

He served as a state legislator, was a member of the Republican National Committee from 1942 to 1965 and was chairman of one national party convention.

In addition, he was a member of the national advisory committee for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, chairman of the livestock industry advisory committee to the Secretary of Agriculture on hoof and mouth disease, a member of the advisory committee of the Commodity Credit Corp., Agricultural Research Administration, and chairman of the national livestock tax committee.

In 1976 he was elected to the Cowboy Hall of Fame's Great Hall of Westerners. Mitchell is now retired in Connecticut while his only son, Albert J., operates the Mitchell Tesquesquite Ranch. His only daughter, Linda Mitchell Davis, lives in Cimarron, N.M. Both his son and daughter and their children will be in Lubbock for the award.

Others on hand for the award and prize party will be representatives of the sponsoring organizations: Lauren Carlson of Chokio, Minn., for the National Cattlemen's Association; Mr. and Mrs. James Powell of Fort McKavett for National Wool Growers Association; John S. Cargile of San Angelo for Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sims of San Angelo for Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Phillips, Jr., of Dallas for the American Quarter Horse Association; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Owen of Lubbock for the American National CowBelles; and Watt Matthews of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Denham of Lubbock for the Ranching Heritage Association.

Joining the sponsors at the head table will be Jim Humphreys of Guthrie who will present the Golden Spur Award, Margaret Douglas of England and James A. Thurston of Steuben Glass.

Master of ceremonies will be Bob Nash.

Among the guests will be patrons of the event. Patrons include Mr. and Mrs. John (Rich) Anderson of Gail; Mr. and Mrs. Norton Baker of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Bird of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Birdwell III of Whiteface; Dr. and Mrs. John R. Bradford of Lubbock; Mr. and Brainard of Canadian; Plains CO-OP Oil Mill of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Cage of Eagle Pass; Helen Campbell of San Antonio; Mrs. Elizabeth Connell of Dermott; and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Crofoot of Lubbock.

Also, Mrs. Roy B. Davis of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Denham of Lubbock; Christine DeVitt and Mrs. Helen DeVitt Jones of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Dale H. Dorn of San Antonio; Mrs. Kara Moore Dunn of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Cass Edwards II of Fort Worth; Mrs. Georgia Ericson of Crosbyton; Mr. and Mrs. Truett Flache of Brownfield; Mrs. Howard Hampton of Lubbock; Mrs. Lady Bird Johnson of Stonewall; Mrs. Percy Jones of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. J. Holt Jowell of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kassahn of Lubbock; and Mrs. W. M. Kirkpatrick of Post.

Also, Mrs. J. A. Koch of Quanah; H. C. Lewis and Estate of Elaine Lewis of Chimney Creek Ranch in Garza County; Mrs. Evelyn Lineberry of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lott of Lubbock; Mrs. Louise Maedgen of Lubbock; Mrs. R. B. Masterson III of Lubbock; Mrs. Floyce

Masterson of Lubbock; Mrs. Joe B. Matthews of Albany; Watt R. Matthews of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Giles McCrary of Post; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parker of Byers; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Powell of Fort McKavett; and Mrs. F. B. Pyle of Lubbock.

Also, Rendonbrook-Spade Ranches of New Mexico and Texas; Watt W. Reynolds of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer Jr. of Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Stewart of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Slaughter of Lubbock; Mrs. Janice Wry Slaughter of Roswell, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce B. Swenson of Dallas; ACCO Feeds of Abilene; Mrs. Bert Wallace of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Pa-

trick H. Weller of Victoria; and Mrs. Mary West of El Paso.

Donors for the presentation given created around the golden spur by Houston Glass were Brandt International; Dow Chemical, U.S.A.; Mettall Lynch Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.; Texas Instruments, Inc.; Ware Sigler and Fulgent Catering Air Conditioning Distributor; Western Ag Sales Company, Inc.; Christian Systems Grain Management Systems; and Zovon Corporation.

A party atmosphere will prevail throughout the evening with homegrown entertainment in the pioneer manner adding to the atmosphere while honoring ranches through historic costumes.

Firm Plans Award For Media Project

Three thousand dollars in awards will be presented to students who compete in the Tenth Annual Philip Morris Marketing-Communications Competition for college students.

Purpose of the competition is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community.

Competition deadline is Dec. 15. Student committees of more than five students in undergraduate level or two or more at the graduate level must prepare proposals under the supervision of a full-time faculty member or a Topic choices are open to the parent corporation or any of its non-tobacco products and operations. The company is engaged primarily in the manufacture and sale of products in cigarettes and beverages industries. Two of its operations are Seven-Up and Miller Brewing companies.

Patented Method For Coal Found

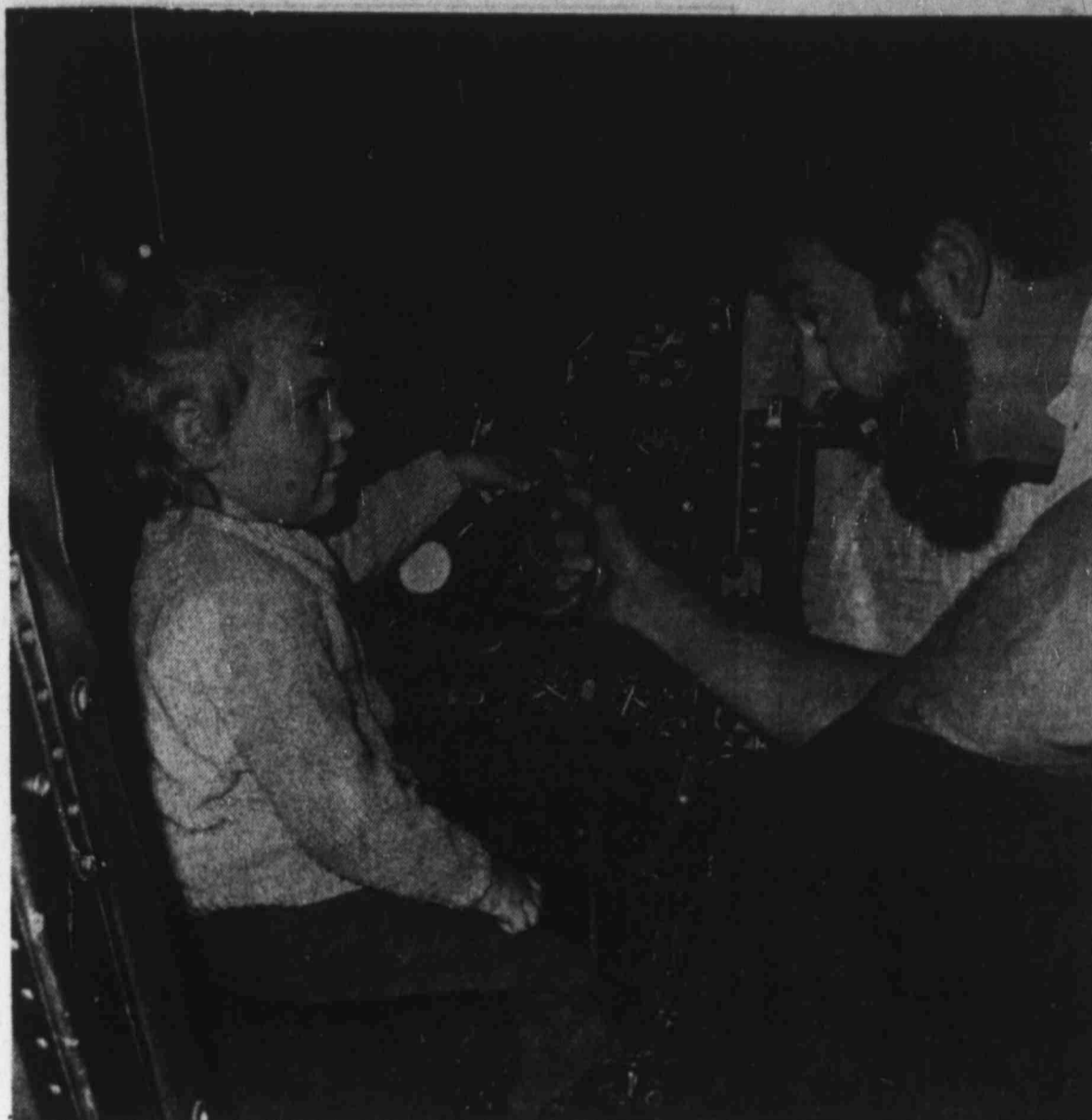
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A new patented method for "laundering" high sulfur coal has been developed jointly by the Cleveland-based McDowell-Wellman Co. and the Ohio Department of Energy, Gov. James A. Rhodes announced Monday.

The method transforms sulfur bearing coal into an environmentally acceptable product called pellet coke, Rhodes said.

A \$1,000 grant will be awarded to winning entries at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. Runners-up will receive \$500 grants and other finalists in the undergraduate and graduate categories special merit awards.

Marketing and communications experts judging entries include Eugene H. Kummel, chairman of Wells, Rich and Green; Arjay Miller, dean of Stanford Business School; William Ruder, president, Ruder and Finn; and James C. Bowling, senior vice president, Philip Morris.

Applications and information are available from Philip Morris Incorporated, Communications Department, 100 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017, attn. Competition Coordinator.



REMOTE CONTROL — Amy Jarvis thoroughly enjoyed her "flight" on a Navy plane mockup brought in for a weekend visit to the Panhandle South Plains Fair, but she wasn't all too sure about Petty Officer 1st Class Rusty Brooks' explanation about the "steering wheel." Amy's father, Ken, is a Navy reserve officer. (Staff Photo)

Residents Criticize Handling Of Funds

(Continued From Page One)
 years had been spent in Sector 2.

But residents countered that most of the federal funds have gone for improvements west of Quirt Avenue rather than east of Quirt, specifically in the area between Quirt, Guava, 19th and 16th Streets.

When Urban Renewal director Orville Alderson told the residents not to give up hope and to keep requesting needed improvements, Mrs. Louis Gil noted sarcastically, "all we have to do is beg."

"You ask us to write down what are our needs, but since the program began we're still waiting" for results, she said. "Something's got to be done or that lake of yours (the Canyon Lakes Project) is not going to look very pretty," Mrs. Gil said.

Residents of the Phyllis Wheatley area voiced the same frustrations as the Posey residents. "People worked very hard last year. We recommended improvements last year and got our hopes up," one Phyllis Wheatley resident commented.

Following 45 minutes of discussion, Sector 2 residents finally were surveyed again about what they thought should be done with \$3.7 million in CD funds which the city will receive June 1 and what should be done with the city's share of CD funds for the next three years.

Housing rehabilitation, street improvements and enforcement of city codes pertaining to junked vehicles, weeds and

TO RECONSTRUCT STREET
 TOKYO (AP) — Liu Li Chang, an historic cultural street in the center of Peking, is to be reconstructed, says the official Hsinhua news agency. The 2,400-foot-long street is famous for shops handling ancient books, antiques, calligraphy, stone rubbings, ink-stones and writing brushes, Hsinhua said.

trash, were listed as needs in the Posey and West Posey areas.

Those residents also requested street lights, a stop sign at East 13th Street and Oak Avenue, improved drainage, parks and spraying for mosquitoes.

Phyllis Wheatley residents requested relocation, street paving, removal of industry from the area and the control of air pollution.

Five west Lubbock residents attended the Sector 6 meeting at Bowie Elementary Thursday, also to comment on uses for the federal funds.

A man from the West End Addition, south of 19th Street and west of Loop 289, requested urban renewal monies for his neighborhood and additional paving, street lights and water and sewer lines. Some CD money already has financed improvements in the area.

Other suggested uses for the CD funds included a traffic signal at 29th Street and Chicago Avenue, a tree planting program and sidewalks on the Texas Tech campus.

The city of Lubbock expects to receive \$27 million in CD block grants over 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 been spent on public improvements such as street improvements, street lighting, traffic signals and utilities.

Federal guidelines stipulate 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.

There will be no neighborhood meetings next week to avoid any conflict with the South Plains Fair, but seven meetings will be held the following week beginning Monday, Oct. 2.

Annual Fair To Begin Saturday

(Continued From Page One)
 going through its paces with the fair fan in on all the action.

Helping out at the van's weekend appearance will be Petty Officer 1st Class Rusty Brooks, now stationed with Lubbock recruiting, who flew with Navy-intelligence more than four years on an aircraft used as a sub-hunter.

The popular Navy exhibit is stationed in Washington, D.C., and makes more than 30,000 miles a year under the guidance of Petty Officer Lynn Dockey. College campuses are his major target with state fairs on his list when the college action is slack.

Among other fair offerings are the traditional Parade of Bands on Monday, Gene Ledel's Million Dollar Midway with more shows and midway booths, an independent midway, the 4-H Children's Barnyard, a gem and mineral show, a flower festival and other exhibits in the women's building, and outdoor agriculture exhibits.

A round of judging gets underway Saturday with the pigeon and poultry show and the open horse show. Barrows go before the judges Monday while cattle and sheep make the judging arena beginning Tuesday. The rabbit show begins Thursday and the 25th annual West Texas Twirling Festival and the Quarterhorse Show rounds out the fair competition.

Kicking off everything Saturday will be the 11th annual oldtime fiddler's contest, playing off in Fair Park Coliseum to make plenty of room for its many fans.

Tickets for the coliseum shows are \$4, \$5 and \$6. — GERRY BURTON.

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Multiple Births Bring Extra Problems

PARIS (UPI) — Hormone treatments help bring babies but they also bring a problem not envisioned when childless couples first submitted to the treatment that has presented many of them with the daunting problem of multiple births.

The patter of tiny feet is one thing — but how do you handle the situation when the patter sounds like a stampede?

Eric Soubise, proud father of healthy quintuplets born July 1 at Caen on the French Normandy coast, has just petitioned French President Valery Giscard d'Estaing to take measures to help families in which unusual multiple births occur.

Soubise's wife, Francoise, was childless until she underwent a hormone treatment which led to the births of Amelie, Claire, Sophie, Vincent and Benjamin. He said the couple is now facing insurmountable problems as a result of the multiple birth.

"Francoise is exhausted," said Soubise in a telephone interview. "Before the births we invested all our savings into buying me a partnership in a process-server's firm. At the end of September, Francoise will no longer have her school-teacher's salary and it is out of the question for her to return to work."

So far, although all the children are faring well, only Claire and Amelie have been allowed out of the hospital.

"With two children it is already exhausting," says Francoise. "But when they'll all be here, I'll have to spend 19 hours a day taking care of them. I'll have to get up at five o'clock in the morning and I'll have to prepare at least 35 bottles a day."

Besides the extra work, the Soubises have calculated the babies will cost them at least \$275 per month in diapers and milk alone plus hundreds of dollars more on clothes, cribs, baby carriages and other necessary items.

The family car, a Renault, will soon be too small to contain the brood as will the five-room house the Soubises currently rent at Demouville outside Caen.

Like all French families the Soubises have received the government child subsidies which, in comparison with other European countries, are fairly generous.

These subsidies include the standard pre-birth allocation of \$150 paid regardless of the number of children expected, post-birth allocations which for the Soubises totalled \$1,250, the special large family allocation of \$280 a month, plus the help of a family assistant free of charge for one month.

Francoise also received two extra weeks of paid maternity leave in addition to the 18 weeks all new mothers receive.

Eric Soubise, who worked as a legal

clerk until he became a process-server, said, "It is really an impossible situation. Everybody talks about births regressing in France but when the babies come, there just aren't the means to raise them."

"Already Francoise has had to abandon her plan to pursue her studies to become a school inspector or psychologist," Soubise said. "Then there is the imminent loss of her income."

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Choose from two colors in velvet	\$118
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Mor Seen

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Local Woman Critically Wounded In Stabbing

A 21-year-old Lubbock woman battled for her life during the night after being stabbed during an apparent domestic quarrel about 10 p.m. Thursday.

Pamela E. McDonald of 410 Idalou Road, No. 21, was in critical condition today at Health Sciences Center Hospital with a stab wound to the chest.

According to reports, the woman was injured during a fight at her residence.

Police say they have a statement from a suspect in the stabbing, but he was not taken into custody.

Police were called to a home in the 2100-block of 5th Street about 2:15 a.m. today where they found a woman passed out on the couch, reports show.

The resident of the home said he was awakened by the woman when she came to his door and told him she had been raped and needed to use the phone. The woman reportedly became angered and forced her way into the house when the man said he did not have a phone.

The woman, police say, was taken to Methodist Hospital where she told officers a man with a gun forced his way into

her car at 19th Street and Avenue U. She said she was driven west of the city on 4th Street, and that the man hit her several times when she screamed.

The 26-year-old Lubbock woman refused treatment at the hospital, according to reports.

In one of several reported assaults, parents of a 15-year-old boy told police their son was struck on the jaw by another boy about noon Thursday near Lubbock High School and that it would cost \$800 to \$1,000 in medical bills to repair the damage resulting from the blow.

Frank Villalobos, 17, of 120 N. Uvalde Ave. said he was attacked by a Mexican-American man about 10:45 p.m. Thursday at a club near his home. He was taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital and treated for a deep gash over his left eye.

Ross Martin, an attendant at a service station at 4th Street and University Avenue said a customer came to the station about 2:30 p.m. Thursday and assaulted Martin after learning he owed more money to the business for repair work on his

car. Martin said the man hit him several times and chased him inside the station with a tire tool. The irate customer left after police were called.

Police arrested a 23-year-old man about 5 p.m. Thursday for indecent exposure in front of an Abernathy woman at E. 8th Street and Quirt Avenue.

Three women, ages 19, 21 and 23, were arrested by police about 4 p.m. Thursday on suspicion of being prostitutes and giving massages without a permit at a house in the 5300-block of 21st Street.

The arresting officers went to the house and posed as customers, according to reports. They said they were answering an advertisement giving that address and the promise of "beautiful women...discreet atmosphere."

Opal Jones, owner of Li'L Mam'selle clothes store at 2147-A 50th St., told police a woman grabbed 13 blouses totaling \$327 from the store about 5 p.m. Thursday and ran out without paying for the merchandise.

She said she dispatched two boys who were nearby to catch the suspect. Reports indicate the youths caught up with the woman, who threw her pursuers the clothes and continued running east in an alley.

James Gordon Sumner of 709 Ave. R, No. 10, told police \$850 in stereo equipment, two shotguns and a gorilla mask were stolen when his residence was burglarized between 5:30 p.m. Thursday and 12:30 a.m. today. Entry apparently was gained through a bathroom window.

Webster Wren Averyt told police that early Thursday intruders pried open the service window at the 1911 50th St. Taco Villa he manages and took \$57 cash from an office and \$20 worth of spoons from the kitchen.

Herbert Taylor also complained that the business where he is manager was hit by burglars. Taylor said two work jackets, valued at \$20 each, were taken from Maben Wholesale Floral at 702 Main.

He said the intruders also broke an inner office door from its hinges, causing \$100 damage. Officers were unable to find any sign of forced entry into the main building.

David Darden, a salesman with Empire Pawn at 1120 19th St., told police that he noticed Wednesday a \$139, 44-caliber revolver was missing from one of the firm's showcases.

Gene Perry of 1709 21st St. said he had been checking on Jimmy Farrell's residence behind Perry's home and discovered early Thursday that the front door of the Farrell home was open.

Reports indicate the door had been pried and Perry listed as missing a clock radio, dishes, clothing, records and tapes.

Dock A. Parker said someone broke into his vehicle late Wednesday or early Thursday while it was parked at his 3007 E. 3rd St. home and took an \$89 CB radio, \$26 8-track tape deck and two speakers, together valued at \$14.

GOP Seeks To Alter Image On Tax Cuts

CHICAGO (AP) — It may take years to convince working people that Republicans really want to bail them out of their economic woes with a tax cut, GOP Chairman Bill Brock says.

"We're trying to change a deeply rooted impression, but I think you can cover a period of time. I think it takes quite a period of time, though," Brock said in an interview Thursday as the GOP "Tax Blitz" rested in Chicago during a cross-country barnstorming tour.

"When you look at the polls three years ago, if people were asked which party wants to cut your taxes, it would have been three-, four-, five-to-one saying Democrats over Republicans," he said.

"Today it's just three or four percentage points between the two parties."

"So, what we've done is to draw that spread closer, become more competitive," Brock continued. "It will take us months, maybe even a year or more for the majority of the people to understand that our party has made a commitment on a specific issue that is important to them and that the Democrats are opposed to that tax cut."

The blitz is promoting a variety of Republican tax proposals, principally a bill written by Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., and Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., which would cut income taxes by 33 percent over the next three years.

The Senate Finance Committee has rejected the proposal and is working on a Democratic plan calling for smaller cuts. The House also has passed a tax-cut proposal, but it would result in a smaller reduction than the GOP plan.

The key to making the GOP campaign work is convincing people that it is the Republican Party, long perceived by many as the party of Wall Street and big business, that is fighting the tax battle for them, Brock says.

"Over a period of time that will have an impact on how people vote for individual candidates," he said. "We cannot continue with people perceiving the Republican Party in a negative sense."

"It takes a long time for perceptions to change in accord with reality in this country, but it is changing," he said.

"Whether we complete the process this year or next year, or even by 1980, I don't know; but every time we do something like this we are beginning to work on that important change in perception that we must have."

As the blitz moved through the Midwest Thursday, House Republican Leader John Rhodes said a veto by President Carter of a GOP tax cut bill might turn the trick.

"I'd like to see him veto it," Rhodes said in Detroit. "If he does, then he's certain to pay a terrible price at the polls."

The seven-state blitz ends tonight with a big rally in Los Angeles with former President Gerald Ford as the principal speaker after stops in New York, Philadelphia, Detroit, Minneapolis, Chicago and Oklahoma City.

Brock said this would be the last major public effort by the party in the fall campaign, but smaller operations geared to individual races would continue in an attempt to identify GOP candidates with the tax-cut issue.

Mortgage Interest Rates Seen As Nearing Peak

WASHINGTON (AP) — Families will have to pay at least 10 percent more for a house if they wait another year, but high mortgage interest rates may be near their peak, economists say.

The average American home buyer paid about \$55,600 and got a mortgage interest rate of about 9 1/2 percent last month for both new and used houses.

Mortgage interest rates should reach their peak by the end of the year, said Richard Marcis, an economist for the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Asked what advice he would give home buyers, Marcis suggested: buy now if you need the house but wait if it is convenient.

"If you have the financing arranged and have found the house you want, it does not make a lot of sense to wait for rates to get lower," he said in an interview.

"You may be gaining 1/4 percent or 1/2 percent by waiting, but you are taking a chance and are putting yourself through personal inconveniences," Marcis added.

"However, if you are renting, haven't looked for housing much and it won't cause you any inconvenience, it might make sense to wait six months to a year to see if rates are in fact lower," he said.

Marcis and several other government economists said housing prices will probably go up about 10 percent in the next 12 months.

However, Michael Sumichrast, economist for the National Association of Home Builders, predicted the cost of new and used houses will rise 12 to 14 percent — the average increases for the past two years.

"There is only one direction interest rates can go and that is up," said Sumichrast. He predicted that mortgage rates will not decline substantially for the next three to five years.

Economists have been startled by the willingness of homeowners to pay interest rates as high as 10 percent for homes. However, many people have bought homes as a hedge against inflation.

Many states have laws limiting mortgage rates to 10 percent. Sumichrast says that if interest rates surpass that, many people simply won't be able to get loans.

The home loan board and the builders' group say there is a limit to what homeowners will pay. They have been appealing to the Federal Reserve to stop driving up interest rates in its attempt to halt inflation.

"Having the Federal Reserve pump up interest rates at the expense of a potential recession and a certain decline in housing is not the answer," said Robert H. McKinney, chairman of the home loan board.

The Federal Reserve maintains it has no other choice if inflation is to be brought under control.

Woman's Paintings To Be Shown Here

The paintings of Marilyn E. Todd, which depict West Texas ranch life and Rocky Mountain landscapes, will be displayed Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the El Centro Room of Texas Tech's Home Economics Building.

A doctoral student in higher education at Texas Tech, the artist is on leave from Midland College, where she teaches design and art history.

The 60-foot display, sponsored by the College of Education's Graduate Student Association, is being shown as part of an effort to portray diversified talents and interests of its members.

The 12 oil paintings, commissioned by Furr's Cafeteria, will be a permanent exhibit in Grand Junction, Colo.

States' Road Aid Increases In 1978

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$3.27 billion in federal-aid highway and bridge construction contracts awarded by state highway departments during the first six months of 1978 provided 340,000 jobs, Secretary of Transportation Brock Adams said Thursday.

BLOUSES

SWEATERS

50% OFF
50% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK LADIES APPAREL

Factory Outlet

Buy Direct From Factory and Save

34th & University
10:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.



REPUBLICAN POW-WOW — Former President Gerald R. Ford chatted with some Republican members of Congress on Capitol Hill Thursday after Ford finished his testimony before a House committee. From left are: Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona; Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas who was Ford's running mate in the last election; Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee; and Ford. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter Administration Blamed By Ford For Rise In Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Gerald R. Ford says the Carter administration will have to shoulder the blame for letting inflation climb, "and they'll have to explain it to the American housewife."

Taking credit for a drop in the inflation rate during his own administration, Ford accused the administration of reversing that trend with "expansionary" federal budgets.

"The Carter administration is responsible for it," Ford said Thursday. "They've done a very poor job. They've blown it, as far as the economy is concerned."

Ford, who said he hasn't decided whether to try to unseat Carter in 1980, bragged about his own inflation-fighting record and said any attempt by the present administration to edge toward wage and price controls to combat inflation would be "disastrous."

He commented to reporters after a political discussion in the Capitol with Senate Republican leader Howard H. Baker and other GOP legislators.

Ford told reporters the inflation rate

was more than 12 percent when he took office and less than 5 percent when he was succeeded by Carter.

He accused the administration of implementing policies that have boosted the inflation rate once more over the 10 percent level.

Federal statistics show inflation increased at a rate of 12.3 percent in 1974, the year Ford entered the White House. It had dropped to 4.8 percent in 1976, the year he left, the figures show.

The annual rate of inflation currently is running at 10 percent. But the overall rate by year's end is expected to be no higher than 8 percent.

The fiscal 1976 budget prepared by the Ford administration carried a deficit of \$66.5 billion, an all-time record.

The Ford administration was responsible for the basic shape of the budgets for fiscal 1977 and 1978, the first two years of the Carter administration. The federal budget for fiscal 1979, which begins next month, is the first prepared entirely by the Carter administration.

During his own administration Ford

launched a campaign to "Whip Inflation Now" and issued WIN buttons. He vetoed a number of congressional spending measures on grounds they were inflationary. And he convened anti-inflation conferences in Washington and other cities.

In another development Thursday, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said Republicans are trying to make inflation a political issue although it may be on the way down.

"The Republican Party is flying around the country whooping for a big tax cut as though that was the solution to the problem," Ullman said. "They're playing on the fears of taxpayers and homeowners."

"They're trying, I'm sure, to create some kind of a backlash... I think they know that a \$124 billion tax cut would bring on wild inflation... there isn't any question in the world that it would."

Ullman said that while inflation remains the nation's No. 1 problem, it is not as bad as it has been in recent times.

"I think there is a real possibility we can peak out on inflation and move downward," he said.

White House Adviser Launches Probe

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — When Commuter Airlines tried to bump Esther Peterson from a flight to this southern New York community, it did more than anger a passenger.

Mrs. Peterson is the White House consumer adviser, and her experience with Commuter Airlines caused her to open an investigation into why small airlines are not covered by overbooking rules requiring the carriers to compensate bumped passengers.

"We've assigned a lawyer to look into the fact that the Class 3 carriers don't have to comply with overbooking regulations of the Civil Aeronautics Board," Midge Shubow, Mrs. Peterson's press secretary, said Thursday.

On Monday, Mrs. Peterson was told she would be bumped from a flight leaving Washington because she lacked a "guaranteed" reservation, despite buying her ticket four weeks earlier. She was en route to a consumer conference here.

However, the White House official made the flight when a male passenger gave up his seat and agreed to take a later plane.

"Boy, have I got a complaint for you," quipped Mrs. Peterson, opening her speech to about 80 newspaper consumer editors and broadcasters here.

In Binghamton, N.Y., Jim Dinehart, general manager of the regional airline, said small air carriers never have been

covered by the CAB's rules on passenger booking.

In Mrs. Peterson's case, he said, a 19-seat plane developed mechanical trouble. There were enough guaranteed reservations to fill the first of two eight-seat aircraft called in as back-ups, he said.

Dinehart said Mrs. Peterson used a guaranteed reservation returning to Washington. Under that system the reservation guarantees a seat, but a passenger cancelling within 2 1/2 hours of the scheduled departure must pay the full ticket price.

He said the company started the plan as a customer service when smaller airlines began gaining passengers after major carriers eliminated flights to many small airports.

Mrs. Peterson's experience, Dinehart

said, "really shows we don't give priority to anyone. Airlines have been criticized for giving preferential treatment to VIPs."

The CAB's overbooking regulations, which were recently revised to increase the amount of compensation, require airlines to pay up to \$400 to any passenger with a confirmed reservation who is denied a seat. The CAB said 150,000 of the 200 million passengers who traveled by air last year were bumped.

Mrs. Peterson isn't the only well-known person to be bumped. In 1972, consumer advocate Ralph Nader was bumped from an Allegheny Airlines flight. A suit filed by Nader's Litigation Group resulted in a Supreme Court ruling upholding the right of a bumped passenger to sue in the federal courts.

Automakers Boost Production

DETROIT (AP) — U.S. car production is nearing full tilt and was expected this week to surpass 200,000 vehicles for the first time since mid-June, according to a trade publication.

A dozen U.S. auto plants are scheduled to work overtime Saturday as the changeover to 1979 model cars nears completion, Ward's Automotive Reports said Thursday.

Domestic automakers planned to turn out 200,734 cars for the week, up 4.3 percent from last week's 192,463 trucks and about the same as the 199,417 built in the same week last year.

U.S. truck assembly was expected to reach 77,268, up less than 1 percent from last week's 76,705 and 2 percent above the 75,785 trucks built in the year-ago week.

That would bring U.S. auto assembly since Jan. 1 to 6,656,267 cars, off 1.2 percent from 6,736,125 built by this time last year. Trucks total 2,615,704, up 4.5 percent from 2,503,141 trucks a year ago at

this time. Canadian plants are scheduled to turn out 25,640 cars, up 0.8 percent from last week's 25,420 and a 26 percent jump from 20,385 cars built in the same week a year ago.

Canadians were expected to build 14,040 trucks this week, up 5.7 percent from last week's 13,286 but off 1.4 percent from 14,243 trucks in the year-ago week.

For the year, Canadian car assembly totals 823,321, down 4.5 percent from the 862,083 cars built by this time in 1977. Canadian truck output since Jan. 1 comes to 474,575, a 16.3 percent jump from last year's 418,208 trucks by this date.

DEPARTURES
SPORTSWEAR
MARKDOWN IN PROGRESS
LOOP 289 & BROWNFIELD HWY.
OPEN 10 AM - 7 PM DAILY

Cloth World

COUPON SALE

OPEN 9 AM TO 7 PM, SAT. 5310 Slide Road

Cloth World Coupon

PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY

PATTERNS!

NOTICE! \$5.00 Minimum Purchase in Fabric and Notions Excluding Your Pattern Purchase Required to use this Coupon at Half Price. Simplicity, McCall's, Butterick.

SALE

1/2 PRICE

LIMIT 4 PER CUSTOMER

GOOD SATURDAY SEPT. 23 "ONLY"

Cloth World Coupon

PRICES GOOD WITH COUPON "ONLY"

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN

100% Cotton 36" to 38" wide - first quality muslin

66¢

GOOD SATURDAY SEPT. 23 "ONLY"

Churches Of Christ Receive Public Service Time

The Churches of Christ in the United States have been chosen as a recipient of public service time this fall on ABC Tele-

vision's 190-station network. The public service time on the ABC network involves television spots submit-

ted by representatives of Herald of Truth Programs. The spots were financed by Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock

and University Church of Christ in Abilene.

The two churches financed the television spots in a pioneering effort to furnish high-quality television spots to local churches for use in their community. It also was hoped by the churches that some consideration may be given by the networks to carrying some of the spots as public service announcements.

The theme for the television spots is "forgiveness," according to Joe R. Barnett, senior minister at Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock.

'Teaching Bible' Seminar Set At Lubbock Methodist Church

A seminar on "Teaching the Bible" is being led by Dr. Dorothy Jean Furnish Saturday in the First United Methodist Church.

The seminar is a portion of a conference-wide event sponsored by the Council on Children's Ministries and the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church. The event is being held from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

The seminar is directed toward biblical instruction for teachers and workers with children in local United Methodist Churches.

Dr. Furnish is professor of Christian education at Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary. She came to the seminary in 1965 as director of field education in religious education and became an instructor in religious education and director of the Religious Education Curriculum Laboratory in 1968.

She received her doctoral degree in religion in 1968 from Northwestern University with her major field of work in religious education at the seminary.

Before coming to the seminary, she was director of Christian education at the First United Methodist Church in Lincoln, Neb., (1952-65) and assistant professor of religious education at Nebraska Wesleyan University at Lincoln (1952-57). She was director of Christian education at Trinity United Methodist Church in Hutchinson, Kan., 1945-52.

Dr. Furnish serves on the Curriculum Resources Committee of the Board of Discipleship of the United Methodist Church and is chairman of its Long Range Planning Committee.

She is a member of the Religious Education Association, the Northern Illinois Conference Methodist Directors' Fellowship, the United Methodist Association of Professors of Christian Education, the Association of Professors and Researchers in Religious Education and the Christian Educators Fellowship. She also is a

Fellow of the American Association of Theological Schools Case-Study Institute.

Episcopal Meeting Underway

The 1978 Churchwomen's Conference of the Diocese of Northwest Texas of the Episcopal Church is being held today, Saturday and Sunday at the Episcopal Church Conference Center in Amarillo.

The Rev. Leo Malania, vicar of St. David's Church in Long Island, N.Y., is discussing "Prayer—In Common and In Private."

A native of Russia, Rev. Malania is coordinator of revision of the Book of Common Prayer for the Standing Liturgical Commission of the Episcopal Church.

He teaches at the George Mercer Memorial School of Theology in Garden City, N.Y., where he graduated in 1965.

For 20 years before his ordination in 1965, he was associated with work of the United Nations in New York.

From 1949 to 1965, he was a senior member of the executive office of the UN secretary-general. He assisted in coordination of peacekeeping missions in Palestine, Kashmir and Korea. He accompanied the late Dag Hammarskjold on peacekeeping missions to the Middle East.

In 1962 he became chief editor and chairman of the UN publications board.

The Rev. Malania was educated in Canada. A graduate of the University of Toronto, he served in the Canadian Department of External Affairs.

Church Divinity School of the Pacific at Berkeley, Calif., awarded him an honorary doctorate of humane letters in 1973 and in 1975 he was elected a fellow of the North American Academy of Liturgy.

He is speaking from 7:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. today at the conference. Sessions with the guest speaker are from 9:15 a.m. to 10 a.m., from 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., and from 8:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Saturday. He speaks again Sunday from 8:45 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. and from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Chaplain for the conference is the Rt. Rev. Willis R. Henton, Bishop of the Diocese of Northwest Texas.

Arrangements chairman is Mrs. Pearce C. Chase of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in Amarillo. Coordinator is the Venerable Richard W. Wilson, Archdeacon of the Diocese of Northwest Texas.

New Mortgage Plans Eyed By Board

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four new types of mortgages are being considered by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the deadline for public comment on the proposals is Oct. 1.

If approved by the board the so-called "alternative mortgage instruments" would be available from many savings and loan institutions. Officials say the new mortgage types would provide more flexibility to both present homeowners and potential buyers.

Here is a brief rundown of the proposals and how they would work:

• Variable-rate mortgages would have an interest rate tied to a reference index reflecting changes in market interest rates.

• Rollover mortgages would be a long-term loan refinanced at regularly scheduled intervals, at least three years apart.

• Graduated payment mortgages allow payments to begin lower than the standard mortgage and gradually rise to a predetermined level after which they will remain constant.

• Reverse-annuity mortgages provide periodic payments to homeowners based on the equity in their homes.

The Rev. Robert D. Miller, director of the Division of National Mission PCUS, will be the guest speaker for the services.

He will discuss "Where Does It All Begin (Christ In Us)" at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. He will speak on "Living As A Brotherhood of Christ for Others (Mutual Care)" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday he will discuss "What Are The Challenges Before Us (Mission to the World)."

In addition to the services at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Rev. Miller will lead a seminar on "Mission Strategy" for elders from the Presbyterian churches in Area II of Palo Duro Union Presbytery. The seminar will be held Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church and will focus on "Mission Strategy of the Church-At-Large in Relation to the Local Church" and "Interpreting Mission Strategy Locally."

The Rev. Miller, a Washington, D.C., native, is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and Union Theological Seminary. He also has studied at New College in Edinburgh, Scotland.

He has served pastorates in Tuskegee, Ala.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Montgomery, Ala. He was moderator of the East Alabama Presbytery in 1975.

He has served on the Ad Interim Committees on the Church's Use of Her Ordained Ministry, Causes of Unhappiness and Division, and the Montreat Management Council. In Montgomery he served on the American Red Cross and Urban League Board of Directors, and the Human Rights Commission appointed by Judge Frank Johnson to see that the court order regarding Alabama prisons was carried out.

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and \$310,000 worth of network television time, Barnett added.

The public service spots for the church most likely will be run in the morning and around mid-afternoon.

The acceptance of the church's television spots by Frank Pascual, manager of the public service advertising of ABC, culminates a year-long effort by Herald of Truth Programs to achieve public service time for the church (Herald of Truth will not be mentioned in the spots.)

Barnett said competition for the public service time is tremendous, as several hundred organizations apply for it annually. For every group that is accepted, between 75 and 100 are refused. In the past, ABC-TV has accepted religious announcements from only six organizations, including Billy Graham, the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (the Mormons), and the Roman

Catholic Church.

Clois Fowler, administrator for Herald of Truth Programs, said, "Though we have directed the efforts to achieve this mind-boggling breakthrough, the real credit goes to the leadership of the Broadway and University churches. Almost two years ago, they gave 'experimental' money to produce 15 television spots, principally to be used by congregations on their local stations. Everyone hoped that there might be some network possibilities, but we all recognized that our chances were very, very slim."

Barnett said, "The spots were carefully developed. They are short enough to be used any time during the day or evening on television. They are long enough to present a Bible message people can understand. They encourage listeners to visit a congregation of the church. These spots have already been in use by some congregations."

Westminster Slates Special Services

"Help Fulfill God's Purposes" will be the theme for a Mission Emphasis at Westminster Presbyterian Church Sunday and Monday.

The Rev. Robert D. Miller, director of the Division of National Mission PCUS, will be the guest speaker for the services.

He will discuss "Where Does It All Begin (Christ In Us)" at 10:45 a.m. Sunday. He will speak on "Living As A Brotherhood of Christ for Others (Mutual Care)" at 6:30 p.m. Sunday.

At 7:30 p.m. Monday he will discuss "What Are The Challenges Before Us (Mission to the World)."

In addition to the services at Westminster Presbyterian Church, Rev. Miller will lead a seminar on "Mission Strategy" for elders from the Presbyterian churches in Area II of Palo Duro Union Presbytery. The seminar will be held Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church and will focus on "Mission Strategy of the Church-At-Large in Relation to the Local Church" and "Interpreting Mission Strategy Locally."

The Rev. Miller, a Washington, D.C., native, is a graduate of Washington and Lee University and Union Theological Seminary. He also has studied at New College in Edinburgh, Scotland.

He has served pastorates in Tuskegee, Ala.; St. Petersburg, Fla.; and Montgomery, Ala. He was moderator of the East Alabama Presbytery in 1975.

He has served on the Ad Interim Committees on the Church's Use of Her Ordained Ministry, Causes of Unhappiness and Division, and the Montreat Management Council. In Montgomery he served on the American Red Cross and Urban League Board of Directors, and the Human Rights Commission appointed by Judge Frank Johnson to see that the court order regarding Alabama prisons was carried out.

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In July, 1977, the Rev. Miller was elected by the General Assembly Mission Board of the Presbyterian Church in the United States as Director of the Division of National Mission. The responsibilities of the division include Christian education; women's work; chaplains and military personnel; liaison with Stillman College, and Presbyterian School of Christian Education, Montreat Management Council, and the Joint Office of Worship (with the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.); and church development and evangelism.

He and his family live in Atlanta, Ga.

He and his family live in Atlanta, Ga.

12 Students Earn Honors

Twelve students who attend Monterey Church of Christ have been inducted into the Society of Distinguished American High School Students, according to Terry Looney of the local church.

Students who were inducted include Bart Castle, Kendra Castle, Craig Cooley, Terri Dawson, Cynthia Gibson, David Hobbs, Kelly Johnson, Sharon Laird, Robert Prock, Janis Rhea, Lanis Rhea and Tim Williams.

The society, which is one of the nation's high school honoraries, inducted the students because of their demonstrated excellence in scholastic leadership and civic achievement, according to Looney.

The National Awards Program is sponsored by 58 colleges from across the United States and thousands of dollars in scholarship funds from these institutions are made available to society members each year.

Looney was sponsor for the Monterey Church of Christ society inductees.

CHURCH NEWS

Bible Church To Begin Teaching Program

Beginning Sunday, Lubbock Bible Church will offer parents a program whereby they can teach Christian truths to their children in the privacy of their own home.

More than five years in the making, the new program has been designed to accomplish four objectives simultaneously.

Charles A. Clough, pastor of the church, said, "First, the program puts parents in their rightful role as the responsible teachers of their own children, rather than the church or state. Second, it exposes each family to all the major events of Biblical history. Third, it teaches each family all the major doctrines of historic Christianity. Fourth, it develops an awareness of where Christian truths challenge secular viewpoints and the evidences for those truths."

"I am the father of four sons and the usual Christian curriculum materials were not suited for convenient home use because they were always on different subjects for different age levels," added Clough, who developed the program.

With Lubbock Bible Church's new family training program, a father can supervise two or three short family meetings during the week with all family members and cover an amount of important material, regardless of the varying age levels of his children.

Clough said side benefits of the program observed during development included renewed order and stability in families regularly using the materials.

He added, "Parents found they could more easily discuss routine problems with their children once the pattern of

family communication became established. School students became more attentive to vital issues presented in their neighborhood school. Many grew confident of their faith upon realizing its solid basis in fact."

Classes for parents and children begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the temporary building of Lubbock Bible Church, 34th Street and Gary Avenue.

Green Lawn Continuing Series

Green Lawn Church of Christ, 5701 W. 19th St., is continuing a month-long series of Bible class lessons and sermon topics that focus on the subject of family relations and enrichment.

Began Sept. 10 and continuing through Oct. 1, the series centers on issues such as "Child Rearing and Discipline," "Marital Relationship and Communication," "Sexual Relationship in Marriage," and "Christ in the Home." There also are special classes for singles, as well as teens and pre-teens.

Guest speakers who are authorities in the field of family relations are teaching the classes and presenting special lessons for the Sunday evening series. The list of guest speakers includes Dr. Carl Brechenc and Dr. Ed Coates, both of Abilene; James Cail, Oklahoma City; and Dr. Gayle Napier, Dr. Roger Hawley, Dr. Jim Baker, and Dr. Jim Beyer, all of Lubbock.

Adults have a choice of classes for the 9:45 a.m. Bible study period on Sundays. The Sunday evening lessons are presented in the church's main auditorium at 6 p.m.

Second Baptist To Conduct Varied Classes

The single adult ministry at Second Baptist Church, 5300 Elgin Ave., is sponsoring seminars this month on Friday nights with various guest speakers.

Sessions begin at 7:30 p.m. and last approximately 1 1/2 hours each Friday. There is no charge for the seminars and babysitting is provided for seminar participants.

Two courses of two sessions each are being offered each Friday night in September.

Speaking Friday and Sept. 29 are Robert Wells and Claude Dollins.

Wells, a member of the pastoral team at Second Baptist Church, is discussing "Help! I'm Lonely" Friday and Sept. 29.

Dollins, a family counselor in Lubbock, is speaking on "Single Parenting" Friday and Sept. 29.

A time of fellowship and recreation concludes each session.

Prior registration is not required for persons wishing to attend the seminars.

Plainview Man To Speak Here

The "Joy Fellowship" of First Assembly of God is meeting at noon Saturday in the Gold Room of the Villa Inn.

Guest speaker for the regular monthly meeting is Bill Stanford of Plainview.

A high school principal for nine years, Stanford now serves as director of federal programs for the Plainview public schools.

He and his wife, Betty, a private music teacher, have four children, Karen, Jared, Carla and Kathy.

The couple has been active in music ministry, leading music in revivals, CFOs and lay witness missions.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Church Briefs

A missionary conference at Forrest Heights United Methodist Church is set for Oct. 6-8. Guest speakers will be Rev. Paul West from Four Corners Indian Reservation, N.M., and Noe Gonzales, president of Lydia Patterson Institute in El Paso.

Monterey Church of Christ is holding a youth revival Sept. 29-Oct. 1 with the theme "You Light Up My Life."

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"You can have a happier life through the teachings of Jesus"

A DAILY MESSAGE FROM
The Newspaper Bible.
Luke 1:25-46 Living Bible

25 "How kind the Lord is," she exclaimed, "to take away my disgrace of having no children!"
26 The following month God sent the angel Gabriel to Nazareth, a village in Galilee.
27 To a virgin, Mary, engaged to be married to a man named Joseph, a descendant of King David.
28 Gabriel appeared to her and said, "Congratulations, favored lady! The Lord is with you!"
29 Confused and disturbed, Mary tried to think what the angel could mean.
30 "Don't be frightened, Mary," the angel told her, "for God has decided to wonderfully bless you!
31 Very soon now, you will become pregnant and have a baby boy, and you are to name Him Jesus."
32 He shall be very great and shall be called the Son of God. And the Lord God shall give Him the throne of His ancestor David.
33 And He shall reign over Israel forever; His Kingdom shall never end!"
34 Mary asked the angel, "But how can I have a baby? I am a virgin."
35 The angel replied, "The Holy Spirit shall come upon you, and the power of God shall overshadow you; so the baby born to you will be utterly holy—the Son of God.
36 Furthermore, six months ago your cousin Elizabeth—the barren one— they called her—became pregnant in her old age!
37 For every promise from God shall surely come true."
38 Mary said, "I am the Lord's servant, and I am willing to do whatever He wants. May everything you said come true." And then the angel disappeared.
39 A few days later Mary hurried to the highlands of Judea to the town where Zacharias lived, to visit Elizabeth.
40 At the sound of Mary's greeting, Elizabeth's child leaped within her and she was filled with the Holy Spirit.
41 She gave a glad cry and exclaimed to Mary, "You are favored by God above all other women, and your child is destined for God's mightiest praise.
42 What an honor this is, that the mother of my Lord should visit me!
43 When you came in and greeted me, the instant I heard your voice, my baby moved in me for joy!
44 You believed that God would do what He said; that is why He has given you this wonderful blessing."
45 Mary responded, "Oh, how I praise the Lord.

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In our homes we make the most important decisions affecting our lives. Here we decide the needs of our family, the values we

cherish. Here we wrestle with the challenges of marriage, parenthood, commitment to volunteer service, dedication to causes we would embrace.

A local church is eager to welcome you into its membership, to provide religious education for your family.

Right here at home you'll decide your family's place in the spiritual life of the community.

Scriptures selected by The American Bible Society

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms 119:41-48	Psalms 119:49-56	Psalms 119:57-64	Psalms 119:65-72	Psalms 119:73-80	Psalms 119:81-88	Psalms 119:89-96

CHURCHES OF LUBBOCK ... SUPPORT THEM EVERY WEEK

ADVENTIST Seventh Day ASSEMBLY OF GOD Bethel Assembly Crescent Assembly of God University Ave Faith First First Spanish N. Ash Assembly of God Northside Redeemer Spanish Redeemer Assembly Temple Sinai	1924 10th St. 36th & Ave. K 3800 Ave. H 48th & University 5425 50th 34th & Ave. S 3115 W. Cornell 2002 N. Ash Bates & N. Detroit Dartmouth & N. Flint 1218 84th St. 311 45th St.	BAPTIST Antioch Arnett-Benson Bacon Heights Baptist Student Center Berea Bethany Bible Baptist Ch. Bethel Baptist Broadview Baptist Butler Heights Bellaire Calvary Baptist Carlside Central University Baptist College Heights Baptist Colonial Baptist Elgin Ave Emmanuel Faith First Baptist First Will Free Ave Grace Happy Valley Harwell Heights Highland Hillcrest Lubbock Missionary Latin American Mission Lubbock Primitive Lyons Chapel Mackenzie Terrace Melonia Park Memorial Montgomery Mount Olive Mt. Gilead New Hope New Jerusalem Oakwood Orthodox Primitive Baptist Church Parkdale Parkway Drive Plains Pleasant Ridge Primitive Baptist Progressive Primitive Baptist Quaker Avenue	111 E. 82nd St. 201 N. Boston 5301 Slide Rd. 2401 13th 60th & Hartford 40th Quaker 802 Frankford Ave. 5024 Quirt 1402 N. Frankford 1103 42nd 5514 34th 1921 18th St. Carlside 18th & Ave. M 2422 10th 4601 39th St. 49th & Ave. U 6402 Elgin N. Ash at Queens 46th & Ave. P 2201 Broadway 4424 35th St. 908 N. Flint 3602 Frankford 307 38th Harwell Heights 4316 34th 1305 Inisco St. 4423 35th 307 N. Sherman 2810 Colgate 1704 E. 24th St. 1516 N. Quirt 66th at Indiana 3017 39th 3610 50th 1103 E. Queens 2518 Fir 2002 Birch 3524 E. Broadway 6002 Ave. U 5501 34th 355 Ave. D 2913 E. 2nd 2208 Ave. O 801 Slide Rd. 2402 23rd 37th and Quaker 4405 51st	CATHOLIC Christ the King Our Lady of Grace Saint Elizabeth's St. Joseph's Saint Patrick's St. Peter's St. Paul's The Church of the Plains St. Stephens Bishop Seaman Hall Campus Ministry FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL Calvary Temple Foursquare First Foursquare Skyview Southside SERVICES MONTHLY INTERDENOMINATIONAL Trinity Church Jehovah's Witnesses Central Unit Monteith Heights North Unit (Spanish) South Unit (Spanish) West Unit (Spanish)	2611 Cedar 1712 E. 29th St. 306 E. 26th 1802 Ave. B 3002 54th 902 N. Newcomb 1601 48th 4314 Ave. D Southwest 4601 82nd 8315 Indiana 1911 34th 5413 38th 34th & Boston 2436 25th 1504 15th St. University 2420 10th St. Victory West 19th Western Hills Baptist 55th & Wayne Westmoreland Baptist 5405 46th St.	Vandellia Village Westmoreland West End CHURCH OF GOD Quaker Avenue Church of God First Church First Church CHURCHES OF GOD (In Christ) Alexander Church of God In Christ Ford Memorial Chapel Church of God No. 2 Jerusalem CHURCH OF GOD (of Prophecy) Church of God of Prophecy EPISCOPAL St. Christopher's Church St. Paul's The Church of the Plains St. Stephens Bishop Seaman Hall Campus Ministry FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL Calvary Temple Foursquare First Foursquare Skyview Southside SERVICES MONTHLY INTERDENOMINATIONAL Trinity Church Jehovah's Witnesses Central Unit Monteith Heights North Unit (Spanish) South Unit (Spanish) West Unit (Spanish)	2002 60th 45th & Englewood 6305 28th St. 44th & Ave. P 1202 54th St. 1709 E. 31st 1607 Quirt 2411 Fir 3508 Teak Ave. 223 N. Detroit 42nd & Elgin 2406 16th 11th & Slide 2407 16th 922 34th 3115 2nd Ivory St. 5724 Ave. H 5218 18th St. 6507 Ave. R 805 E. Fordham 6507 Ave. P 129 Temple 1706 23rd 3211 58th St. 3211 58th 1919 66th St. 1706 Slide Road 7800 Indiana 2221 Ave. W 2122 18th 2412 13th St. 73rd & Frankford 1215 Slide Rd. 2005 Ave. T Acuff Rd. 420 N. Quirt 1411 Broadway	3007 33rd 45th & Ave. J 2304 Cedar 2215 58th 2617 Cornell 1501 University 3714 44th St. 5320 50th St. 405 N. Quirt Walford 4510 Ave. Q 34th & Salem 2712 Duke 4308 58th 408 N. Zenith 54th & Quaker 45th & Ave. I 501 34th 2412 13th 801 31st 4501 University Idolow Hwy. 2202 34th St. 2301 17th. Bear 1906 Slide Rd. 4516-42nd Word of Life 1209 N. Ave. I at Kemper 6423 22nd 3603 E. 15th Pl. 2104 5th 1315 9th St. 502 41st 1809 N. Ash 1703 Vande 4600 48th 7702 Indiana 4820 19th 1616 Ave. B 2601 Salem 2414 12th 3321 33rd 1112 17th 2104-36th 2412 13th 799-6031 1901 21st St. 4201 Ave. J 7002 Canton 2024 Main 3400 Frankford	PLAINS CO-OP MILL 2901 Avenue A Lubbock, Texas	RADIO LAB 1501 Ave. Q Briercroft Center 4902 50th	TOM'S TREE PLACE "Your Tree Our Treasure" Landscaping 5104 34th Street	TOWNSEND-STRONG, INC. Chevron Oil Products 1302 E. Broadway	TRUMBULL STEEL ERECTORS, INC. 420 Erskine	JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES 3828 50th	TUSHA BUILDINGS, INC. 1001 Slaton Highway	UNITED SUPER MARKETS 10 Locations to Serve You	UNIVERSITY CITY REAL ESTATE "Residential-Investment-Bankers" 2204 Indiana	WESTERN TITLE COMPANY Title Insurance 1810 34th	W.D. WILKINS DISTRIBUTING COMPANY 40 YEARS IN BUSINESS "THE SOUTHWEST LARGEST & MOST COMPLETE SHOWROOMS"
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Cooking Fires Occur Frequently

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cooking left unattended is the most common cause of residential fires in the United States, according to a new government study, but more deaths and injuries occur in fires blamed on smoking.

Highlights of the study "Fire in the United States" were released today by the National Fire Prevention and Control Administration.

Cooking fires were blamed for 18 percent of the blazes reported in the study, and the agency noted that of these the most common were cooking left unattended, "for example, while talking with neighbors or watching television.

"Although most people probably think of cooking fires as minor, they occur frequently, and the small fraction of them that are not minor caused a large number of casualties," the study noted.

Smoking and heating were each blamed for 13 percent of the residential fires, but 29 percent of the deaths and 18 percent of

the injuries occurred in fires traced to smoking.

"For smoking-related fires, dropped, thrown, or abandoned cigarettes were the most common problems," the study reported. It noted that the deaths were most often caused when bedding and upholstered furniture were ignited.

Blazes of incendiary or suspicious origin were blamed in 11 percent of the residential cases, but these blazes caused the most property damage with 16 percent of the dollar loss attributed to fires.

Second highest in dollar loss is heating-related fires with 14 percent. Heating-related fires were blamed for 8 percent of the deaths and 12 percent of the injuries.

The study reported sharp regional differences in heating-related fires between Ohio and California, the two states studied most intensively.

In Ohio, the study said failures of central heating systems and construction deficiencies in fireplaces led a wide variety

of mechanical and operational problems.

On the other hand, the study said, "combustibles stored too close to fixed room heating equipment and water heaters, and, surprisingly, misuse of fireplaces are among the leading heating-related problems in California."

Turning to non-residential buildings, which account for nearly half of the dollar loss in fires, incendiary and suspicious fires were the number one problem accounting for between 20 percent and 25 percent of the blazes.

The study noted that the fire danger seems most severe in large cities and small towns and least severe in medium-sized cities with populations of between 50,000 and 100,000.

While chance can give any state a high fire death rate in a given year, the study listed average state death rates by category for 1974 and 1975.

With 42 or more deaths per million population, the states hardest hit by fires were Alabama, Alaska, Arkansas, Georgia, Louisiana, Maine, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Listed with 34 to 41 fire deaths per million were the District of Columbia, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Montana, New Mexico, New York, Oregon, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, West Virginia and Wyoming.

In the 26 to 34 fire deaths per million category were Arizona, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Washington.

And reporting fewer than 26 fire deaths per million were California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Hawaii, Idaho, Kansas, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Utah and Wisconsin.



PARTNERSHIP ENDING — Edgar Bergen, holding his monocol dummy Charlie McCarthy, announced at a press conference Thursday the 56-year partnership was coming to an end. Bergen said the reason for the retirement was that he was tired of working. The duo will make one last appearance in Las Vegas, and several December concerts in the East. Charlie will remain with Bergen during his lifetime, and then will find a final home in the Smithsonian Institution. (AP Laserphoto)

Official Records

Marriage Licenses
 Gerald Ray Fritz Sr., 37, and Johnnie Lou Billingsley, 34, both of Lubbock.
 Isaiah Hudson, 19, and Charla Renea Judie, 17, both of Lubbock.
 Danny Michael Furlow, 33, and Debra Lynn Turney, 27, both of Lubbock.
 Woodrow Lyons, 22, and Lisa Diana Shobe, 18, both of Lubbock.
 Enrique Puentes Cardona, 21, and Maria Anita Vasquez, 18, both of Southland.
 Doyle Ray Brown, 19, and Joylyn Dee Burdick, 16, both of Lubbock.
 Orville Daniel Layton, 39, and Ellen Faye Shellmatt, 30, both of Lubbock.
 Douglas Jones Davis, 21, and Leisa Annette Bewley, 20, both of Lubbock.

Divorces Granted
 Maria del Carmen Levario and Oscar Garcia Levario.
 Billie Lee Lawson and Julian King Lawson.
 Richard Whiting and Carla Whiting.
 Lou Andra Adkins and Troy Dan Adkins.
 Stella Rodriguez and Jesse Rodriguez.
 DeAnna Holloman and Rodney Holloman.
 Mariemma Gschwend and Freddy Paul Gschwend.
 Nicky Calder and Robert E. Calder.
 Johnny Hernandez and Stella Sanchez Hernandez.
 Judy Elizabeth Tindall and Tyler Hubert Tindall.
 Ollie Jean Franklin and Jerry Franklin.
 Gordon Porter and Annetta Porter.
 John Melcher and wife to Quinto J. Johnson.
 Lot 17 Blk 3 Russell Add to Slaton.
 C.E. McCoy and wife to C.E. McCoy, Inc., Lot 17 Blk 63 Original Town of Slaton; Part of Tract 25 A Subd of Sec 43 Blk 5.
 Stephen A. Lorenzen and wife to Danny R. Crabtree, Lot 179 McCullough Add 1885d.
 Pearl Boyd to Mary G. Moreno and husband, W Lot 2 Blk 4 Tech Gardens 11000.
 Jack W. Clark and wife to George L. Baldwin and wife, W15 Lot 6, All Lot 7, E10 Lot 8 Blk 4 Forrest Hts Addition.
 Arthur P. Schiemenz Jr. and wife to Carolie R. Mullan, Lot 68 West Wind Addition.
 Harold A. Buell and wife to Luther Norman Padgett, E/2 Lot 7 Blk 13 College Hts.
 E.S. Miller to John W. Sprating and wife, Lot 25 Crestridge Addition to Wolforth.
 Barry N. Gilkey and wife to David J. Mead and wife, Lot 360 Beverly Hts 28250.
 Ernest W. Sullivan II and wife to Richard H. Carlson and wife, Lot 28 Blk 11 Ellwood Pl 39000.
 Bennie R. Case Jr. and wife to James R. Rhoads and wife, Lot 174 Oak Park Addition.
 H.E. Hanns to Nolan J. Robnett Jr., 10 tracts of Lot B, Windsor Hts.
 Robert M. Laughlin to Margaret Abel Laughlin, E/2 Sec 3 Blk 20.
 Forrest L. Unsuery and wife to Larry D. Carman, Lot 21 Blk 14 Parks Addition.
 Patricia D. Lott to Dan Gryder Enterprises Inc., Lot 22, E5 Lot 21 Pleasant Ridge Add 36000.
 O.C. Dillard and wife to Dannie Eaton, Lot 6 Johnson Add. & N5 E 8 of Lot 10, A.W. Jackson Add.
 Ira E. Tidwell and wife to Joe E. McAllister, E/1 Lot 1 Blk 5 Hillcrest.
 SENTRY SAVINGS Assn to C & G Construction Inc., Lot 174, 172 Pinecroft Add to Shallowwater.
 Arthur E. Hill to Steve Carlisle III & M.S. Craig, Lot 16 Blk 24 Overton Addition.
 Gilbert Garza and wife to Gilbert Garza and wife, Lot 6 Blk 1 McMillan Hts.
 Herman H. Platt Jr. to Glenn D. Hamilton and wife, Tract of NW/4 Sec 16 Blk 35.
 Valton V. Cox D-2.
 Vera Kinman Selby and others to Cline Paden and wife, Lot 14 Blk 1 Denison Hts 18000.
 Lawyers Title Ins. Corp. to Arthur Douglas Tipps and wife, Lot 308 Farrar Estates Addition.
 Jack I. Butler and wife to Manuel Baca and wife, Lot 1 Blk 2 Lincoln Hts 31500.
 Reverse Homes Inc. to Mark L. Bronsak and wife, Lot 263 Guillot Gardens 45950.
 A. Beatriz Cobb to James E. McCurdy and wife, Lot 685 Caprock Addition 32200.
 Karen Beth Feagley and others to John Collier & Shelby Bell, Lots 4,5,3,10 Blk 1 Telford Subdivision.
 Vickie Sanders to Paul Estrada and wife, Lot 3 Blk 5 Sunset Hts 29000.
 Michael David Thompson and wife to Hillman P. Cain and wife, W1 1/2 Lot 113, E59 1/2 Lot 114 Kuykendall Hts Addition.
 H.T. Hughes Jr. and wife to Timothy Endymon Gristy Jr. and wife, E/1 Lot 1 Blk 1 Southwell Place.
 Thelwell Place.
 Tim C. Harbin and wife to Margaret Virginia Kyle, Lot 2 Blk 2 Delmar Add 23400.
 D. Dan Martin and wife to H.G. Denison, Lot 746 Broadmoor Addition.
 H.G. Denison to D. Dan Martin and wife, Lot 754 Melonie Park 60500.
 Wilson & Wilson Inc. to James A. Fowler and wife, Lot 133 Western Estates Addition.
 Danny Joe Fletcher and others to Oliver W. Schellinger and wife, Lot 113 Wolforth Hts.
 Robert E. Campbell and wife to Arvil L. Campbell and wife, Lot 10 Blk 11 Hulin Hts.
 West Central Invest. Corp. to John Ashe Const. Inc., Lot 237 Oak Park Addition.
 West Central Invest Corp to John Ashe Const. Co., Lot 238 Oak Park Addition.
 Tony F. Held and wife to Mack Shaw and

wife, E67 of W72 Lot 17 Plainsmen Addition 2010.
 E.E. Alexander and wife to Urban Renewal Agency of Lubbock, Lots 13, 14 Blk 8 Maddox Addition.
 Lee Webb and Texas Homes to Melody Forsythe, Lot 287, DePauw-McLarty.
 Margaret Cathey and others to William J. Watson and wife, Tract of Section 2, Block D6.
 Vaughn Bates and others to William W. Howell and wife, Tract of W/2 of SE 1/4 Section 30, Block AK.
 H. Kyle Seale, Ind., Exec., of Est., of Mid Seale, Lee W. Lidzy DBA Zipprint, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, Block 180, Original Town.
 Lucas Gonzales to Carol Eureste Gonzales, Lot 4, Block 5, Belmont Place.
 James M. Evans Jr., and wife to Vitayya Seelam Reddy and wife, Lot 507, Raintree Addition.
 Larry K. Thompson to Richard L. Johnston and wife, Lot 942, Caprock Addition.
 Old Glory Corp., to Thomas J. Beazley and wife, Lot 22, Meadowgreen.
 Joe Hernandez and wife to Luis Jesus Gil and wife, W 1/2 Lot 7, Block 3A, Scales 2nd Installation Addition.
 Larry J. Thomas and wife to Garland W. Thomas and wife, Lot 217, Oak Park Addition.
 Kevin N. DeWild and wife to Billy B. Easter and wife, Lot 6, Frenship Heights Addition, Wolforth.
 Old Glory Corp., to Guy Ashley Woolman and wife, Lot 49, Guillot Gardens.
 Gregory K. Wood and others to The Omni, Tract of Section 9, Block E2.
 Kenneth Ray Bishop to Jerrith Bishop, Lot 40, Block 800, Wolforth Heights.
 Charles M. Robertson to Warren K. Dulin, E 128.5', of W 307', Lot 2, Block 37, Nelson Brown Addition.
 Charles M. Robertson to Warren K. Dulin, W128.5', of E 257' of Lot 2, Block 37, Nelson Brown Addition.
 William G. Hudgens and wife to Ronald Thomas Randall and wife, Lot 29, Kuykendall Heights.
 Ronald Steele to Nick Davis Futrell and wife, Lot 90, Horizon West.
 Kenneth W. Koon and wife to Oscar Francke and wife, Lot 3, Mesa Park.
 E.D. Moreland and wife to A. Beatriz Cobb, Lot 718, Farrar Estates Addition.
 Grace Elizabeth Pounds to Richard Slaughter Bauer, W 90', Lot 11, Block 14, Gate Drive Addition.
 Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Jerry Cyfert, Lot 92, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
 Barbara R. Reed DBA Stanley Reed Const., to J.D. Young and wife, Lot 420, West Wind Addition.
 Ernest Sanders and others to Ramblin Oaks

Addition, Inc. Tract of Block 43, Suburban Homes Addition.
 H.G. Denison to Nathan H. Woosley and wife, Lot 755, Melonie Park.
 The Minix Co., to Guy Randall Beavers and wife, Lot 259, Spanish Oaks.
 Donald W. Kriebel and wife to Bobby L. Duncan and wife, Lot 11, Block 1, Park Terrace Addition.
 Aaron S. Kinslow and others to John Gregory Akins and wife, Lot 5, Block 8, Sunset Heights.
 Bryan E. Furr to Truda A. Furr, Lot 376, Caprock Addition.
 Truda A. Furr to Preston Smith and wife, Lot 376, Caprock Addition.
 Doyle E. Turner to Bobby W. Glascock and wife, 1.325 acre tract of Section 24 Block E2.
 Gordon W. Speegle and wife to Cleo Rogers, Lot 159, Mackenzie Terrace Addition.
 Rex C. Hester and wife to Paul G. Beaton and wife, W 40', Lot 7, E 24', Lot 76, Western Hills Estates.
 Harvey M. Sears and wife to Ted G. Monroe and wife, W 22', Lot 2, E 40', Lot 3, College Avenue Addition.
 Eloise Walton to George Paul and wife, W 7', Lot 130, all Lot 132, Mackenzie Manor Addition.
 Dan Gryder Enterprises Inc., to Patricia D. Lott, Lot 15, E 25', Lot 14, Block 21, Overton Addition.
 Jerry Don Balch to Katy B. Co., E 14', Lot 6, W 36', Lot 5, Block 3, Hillcrest.
 Norman W. Spears and wife to Weldon Pickens, Lot 5, Block 36, South Slaton Addition, Slaton.

COUNTY COURT
 Rod Shaw, Judge, Presiding
 In the estate of the late Samuel Alvarado, affidavit for collection by Aurora H. Alvarado, distributee.
 In the estate of the late James Oscar Davidson, application for administration with will annexed by Darleen Davidson, administratrix with will annexed.
 In the estate of the late John F. Wolford, application for probate of will by Rita M. Wolford, independent executrix.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1
 Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
 Lubbock Brick & Tile Company, Inc., against Bert Dillon, suit on account.
 Morse Electro Products Corporation against Sewing Machine Supply, suit on account.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2
 J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
 Gerry Averett, doing business as Averett Electric Company, against K.C. Industries and its agent, John Forbes, suit on account.
 Roger Simmons and Patsy Joyce Simmons, suit for divorce.
 Armon Derrell Harwood and Reta Joy Harwood, suit for divorce.
 Faustina Tamerz Meza and Pablo Quintero Meza, suit for divorce.
 Norma McGrath and Robert Irving McGrath, suit for divorce.

95TH DISTRICT COURT
 Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
 Dawn Lee Marro and Steven Robert Marro, suit for divorce.
 Johnny Mack Wishert and Ruth C. Wishert, suit for divorce.
 Martha Jane Gregg and John T. Gregg, suit for divorce.
 Cullen Taylor against Johnny Wayne Bradley, doing business as Bradley's Automotive, suit for personal injuries.
 Estrella Muniz against William Nash Grueling, suit for personal injuries and damages.
 Rose L. Griffin against Furr's Supermarkets, Inc., suit for personal injuries.
 J.L. Overman and J.L. Overman, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT
 Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
 T.P. Laffey and Kimberli Ann Laffey against Alice G. Creed and Loews Theaters, Inc., suit for personal injuries and damages.
 Charles Duane McBea and Marilyn Ruth McBea, suit for divorce.

27TH DISTRICT COURT
 John McFall, Judge Presiding
 Mary Skinner and others against Herman L. Stokes Jr., suit for personal injuries (auto).
 Sharon Anne Jones and George Irban Jones Jr., suit for divorce.
 Byron Randal McEntire and Connie Sharron McEntire, suit for divorce.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT
 Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
 Shirley W. Wasson against Tom Ireland, U.S. Civil Service, Reuse Air Force Base; Secretary, United States Department of Defense; Secretary, United States Air Force Department, suit for temporary injunctive relief to prevent loss of job from Civil Service; permanent injunction to prohibit smoking and smoke of tobacco from impeding health of plaintiff and to provide plaintiff a healthy, smoke-free area in which to work.
 R.K. Horton against Brookwood Health Services, Inc., suit for breach of contract.
 Tiny Lynn against Lewis Husser, Doug Lee and Roger McCullard, suit on claim based on Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act.

RAISIN STANDARDS
 FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Quality standards on 1978 domestic raisins have been lowered so growers can salvage more of their rain-damaged crop. The federal Raisin Administrative Committee raised mold tolerance on incoming raisins from 5 percent to 6 percent and mechanical damage tolerance from 10 percent to 15 percent on Wednesday. Because of the small crop, the Raisin Bargaining Association is asking \$1,900 a ton for Thompson seedless raisins, \$850 higher than ever previously received.

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U.S. Studying Soviet Child Care

By **SETH MYDANS**
MOSCOW (AP) — On any particular day of the week, at any particular time of day, it is possible to look at a schedule and know what almost every 4-year-old child in the Soviet Union is doing.

If it's summer time, from 9:40 to 11:35 in the morning the child is playing outdoors under the supervision of a trained "upbringer." By 12:35 the child has eaten and laid down for a nap on a bed four feet long by three feet wide.

With one of the most massive and highly organized child-care programs in the world, the Soviet Union has freed millions of mothers for work and provided their children — from 2 months to 7 years of age — with a place to stay from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., or even overnight.

The Soviet program, initiated in the 1920s, is one model that is being studied by U.S. educators faced with a changing American society in which more mothers are taking jobs and with a mass centrally controlled pre-school program available to all and designed to affect personality.

"We've been interested in it for a long time," says Janice Gibson, a University of Pittsburgh professor who has spent a half dozen summers here studying kindergartens.

In 1976, the last year for which statistics are available, 12 million children were enrolled in 118,000 permanent pre-school establishments across the country. By consulting the "Program of Child-rearing in Kindergartens" issued by the Ministry of Education, a mother anywhere in the nation can follow the activities of her child whatever the age.

And if she takes the child home before the day's program has ended, she is encouraged to maintain the kindergarten's regimen — 6:25 p.m. supper, 6:45 p.m. playtime, 7 p.m. walk and 9:00 p.m. to bed for a 4-year-old, for example.

The pre-school system is divided into nurseries for children from 2 months to 3 years of age, and kindergartens for children from 4 to 7 years, after which they enter the first grade of elementary school.

Nursery school enrollment, for which precise figures are not available, has been slowly growing despite resistance from many parents who want to raise their own infants or who claim children easily fall ill in nurseries.

Kindergarten enrollment, after the age of 4, according to Soviet educators, is almost universal.

Pre-school education is cheap. Parents pay on a sliding scale based on their own salaries and the sizes of their families, from virtually nothing up to 12.50 rubles (about \$17) a month.

Soviet figures show it costs the government about 400 rubles (\$600) a year to make up the difference in the cost of pre-

Betty Leaves

Med Center

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Former first lady Betty Ford has been discharged from the Eisenhower Medical Center after undergoing facelift surgery, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Mrs. Ford, who left the hospital Tuesday, was characteristically candid about her latest hospital stay when she entered the Palm Desert facility last week for the cosmetic surgery. She said doctors would remove puffiness around her eyes and tighten the skin on her neck.

Following the surgery, Ford family spokesman Bob Barrett said, "Everything went real well. She's feeling great."

Last April, Mrs. Ford underwent treatment at the Long Beach Naval Hospital for drug and alcohol dependence. Although doctors said she was having a "problem with medication" prescribed to dull the pain from arthritis and a pinched nerve in her neck, Mrs. Ford said later she was "not only addicted to the medication... but also to alcohol."

During her husband's presidency, Mrs. Ford had a cancerous breast removed. She won praise from the medical profession for her openness about the problem.

Scott Joplin's first success, "Maple Leaf Rag," was named for a saloon in Sedalia, Mo.

school education for each child. Pre-school establishments range from Moscow's Yasli No. 103, consisting of three large rooms in an apartment building, to the Gutsulochka Kindergarten, a wooden building in the new Siberian town of Ural, to the showcase Kindergarten No. 392, a sunny, brightly painted complex with a swimming pool on the edge of Moscow.

Kindergarten No. 392 provides an upbringer for each 20 children, as prescribed in the program of "program childrearing." But in distant Ural, each upbringer has 40 children as the young population explodes.

In both places the upbringers have varying degrees of special training at institutes of pre-school education.

Their salaries range from 70 to 150 rubles a month (\$95 to \$200), according to their education and experience, the teachers say.

The "program of childrearing" pre-

scribes a doctor or nurse for each establishment, and the better ones have a cook specially trained in feeding children.

With 80 percent of Soviet women working, and sociologists here worrying about the load they carry in raising families at the same time, Soviet construction plans call constantly for more and more pre-school facilities.

The nation's 1976-80 five-year plan calls for the construction of pre-school establishments with 2.5 million to 2.7 million places.

But with the population expanding and new cities going up across the U.S.S.R., newspapers are full of complaints that construction is not keeping up with demand.

V. Kalmykova, an inspector with the Ministry of Education, recently said that in the Russian republic alone, the construction of child-care institutions on collective farms met only 73 percent of the plan.

At sunny and spacious Kindergarten 392, the children are looked after by 17 upbringers, a music teacher, a doctor, two nurses and a cook as well as two administrators, according to its director, Raisa Pronina.

The pre-schoolers are encouraged to cooperate with communal games and toys and to share children who do not conform — a small-scale structure that mirrors aspects of adult Soviet society.

The system is based on the theories of the late Anton S. Makarenko, who maintained that optimal character development comes only through productive social activity in collective work.

Thus songs are sung in unison, competition is structured among groups. Few games have individual winners and few children receive individual awards. Says Professor Gibson: "The purpose of the program is to train people who'll be happy living in this country under this system."



CHILD CARE IN THE SOVIET UNION — Two children in the showcase Kindergarten No. 392 in Moscow played recently with a doll and miniature tea set. The U.S.S.R. is the first country with a mass centrally controlled pre-school program available

to all and designed to affect personality. The Soviet program is one model being studied by U.S. educators faced with a changing American society in which more mothers are taking jobs and looking for child care. (AP Laserphoto)

Air Travel Hits Record Level

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's airlines carried record numbers of passengers in August, and the Air Transport Association has predicted they will transport 280 million passengers in 1978.

The projection is up from a forecast of 275 million just one month ago. The record of 240 million passengers was set last year.

ATA attributed much of the traffic surge to the great number of low-cost fares being offered. It reported that nearly half the passengers this year have flown on discount tickets.

The association in its monthly report said traffic on the 23 U.S. scheduled carriers rose in August by 22.9 percent over the same month in 1977. Domestic traffic was up 20.3 percent, while international traffic was up 33.9 percent.

Planes flew in August with an average 71.2 percent of their seats filled, up about 10 percent over August 1977.

For the first eight months of 1978, ATA said traffic was up 17.9 percent.

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Syrup Ingredient May Replace Fuel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — What's good for the pancake might be good for the gas tank, researchers here believe. So they are trying to get Midwestern farmers to increase their production of sweet sorghum. The crop, which now is used only for

pancake and waffle syrup, is being studied as the base for a fuel called gasohol that could replace petroleum.

Ten million acres of sweet sorghum could produce the equivalent to 1.5 million barrels of petroleum per day for a year, says Stephen Kresovich.

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FRUITLESS MULBERRY 6 to 8 ft., 5 gal. size Reg. \$14.99 **NOW \$9.99**

ALL WATER HOSE & GARDEN TOOLS REG. NOW 1/3 OFF PRICE

SILK Look and feel like real-silk selection of fall cutouts. **NOW 1/3 OFF**

ALL HOUSEPLANTS Nice Selection of Tropoliths and Cacti **NOW 1/2 OFF REG. PRICE**

ALL HANGING BASKETS 6 Jars 4 Jars 2 Jars **NOW 1/2 OFF REG. PRICE**

MUMS In Bud & Bloom Large Plants in 6 in. Pots **Reg. \$1.99 NOW 99¢**

DUTCH BULBS HAVE ARRIVED King Alfred Daffodils Tulips 3 3/4" 2 3/4" **Reg. \$1.99 NOW \$1.49**

BARK MULCH BEATS PEAT MOSS 3 cu. ft. Reg. \$3.99 **NOW \$3.47**

ZIPP LAWN FOOD 15-5-10 plus Iron, Zinc, Sulphur 50 lb. Bag **Reg. \$6.99 NOW \$5.97**

GARDEN CENTER

LOCATED ON MALL PARKING LOT ... WEST OF DILLARDS DEPT STORE! 792-5687

NEW STORE HOURS EFFECTIVE SEPT. 22nd
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Congressmen Approve Bill To Provide Relief For Turf Growers

WASHINGTON (AP) — A New York turf grower, convinced that the long protective arm of the government could be stretched a bit further, waged the proverbial fight against city hall and scored a major victory.

There was a sign of relief in Anthony L. Peca's home Tuesday when the House, with neither fanfare nor debate, passed by voice vote a private bill "for the relief of Batavia Turf Farms Inc." — to the tune of \$200,000. — and sent it to the Senate.

Peca, who perhaps typifies the American small businessman resigned to the notion that federal regulations only prove costly, was incensed over the fact that the Golden Nematode Act protected tomato and potato farmers, but not sod growers, from crop losses.

Nineteen months ago, acting under

provisions of the nearly 15-year-old law, the Agriculture Department imposed a quarantine to prevent the spread of nematodes in shipments of products from the affected areas.

The nematode is a small yellowish worm that feeds on some crops in the Eastern United States, and eventually destroys them. Consequently, the government forced thousands of acres out of production.

Commercial tomato and potato growers have always been eligible for relief under the law if their livelihoods were harmed by infestations and the resulting quarantines.

Why, Peca wondered aloud, was he being discriminated against by being excluded from the protection, which came in the form of payments for verified crop losses. Besides, he reckoned, Congress passes dozens of such "private" bills

each year, so they could enact one for his Batavia Turf Farms.

Peca decided in March 1977 that forceful action was needed. He fired off letters to President Carter and Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland and lobbied strenuously with members of the New York congressional delegation here.

And he caught the ear of Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y.

Conable remembered that House and Senate conferees last year had killed an amendment to the Golden Nematode Act that would have brought sod growers under its protective umbrella. So he introduced a private bill for the "relief" of Peca and others in his predicament.

Peca's "relief" will amount to \$200,000 — if he can prove his case.

Reached at his home in Batavia, N.Y., Thursday night, Peca was basking in glo-

ry. "The big thing about it is that an individual like myself, in this country, really does have rights," he said in a telephone interview.

"I tried to make the point that they were taking the lifeblood out of my business after 17 years," he said. "It would have been no time before I would have been snuffed out."

The bill orders compensation to Peca's firm for quarantine-related losses suffered, approximating the relief made available to tomato and potato growers under the existing law, which covers the period between Jan. 1, 1977, and Dec. 31, 1982.

No figures were available late Thursday on the total amount of benefits paid under the program, administered by the

Agriculture Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Peca, however, winced at the thought of being the beneficiary of a government giveaway.

"I will have to prove every loss and damage incurred," he said.

In late 1975, Agriculture Department inspectors had discovered golden nematodes on 47 acres belonging to a potato

farmer in Orleans County, N.Y. They immediately imposed a quarantine on 102,000 surrounding acres, including part of the 500-acre Batavia Turf Farms in neighboring Genesee County.

Because of the quarantine, Peca maintained, customers in Ohio and Pennsylvania went to competitors, refusing to wait for him to secure federal approval for turf shipments.

White House Promises Milliken Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House has promised a quick and open inquiry into activities of a Carter family friend who acknowledges he took a \$10,000 gift for his youth programs from a businessman who wanted an appointment to talk with government officials about a huge federal grant.

White House Counsel Robert Lipshutz has been assigned, with President Carter's approval, to investigate "whether there has been any impropriety or an appearance of impropriety" in the activities of Bill Milliken, Carter Press Secretary Jody Powell said Thursday.

Milliken, an Atlantan who operates non-profit programs for inner-city youths, said Thursday he had made "a mistake in judgment" in soliciting and taking the contribution from Johnstown, Pa., developer George Zamias.

"It looks bad, but it was all innocent," Milliken said. "I'm just not used to this

arena. That sort of thing won't happen again."

Milliken said he did put Zamias in touch with officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development but added that it had nothing to do with the money. Zamias' request for a \$15.5 million grant for development in flood-damaged downtown Johnstown is still pending.

"Everything that we will know, you will know," Powell told reporters. "We

are moving as rapidly and as thoroughly as we can."

He said Lipshutz would decide if "remedial or preventive" action is necessary in the matter.

Milliken, an occasional overnight guest in the White House, also sometimes uses offices in the adjacent Old Executive Office Building. He first drew the attention of the Carter family, particularly the president's wife Rosalynn, for his work with troubled young people in Atlanta.

DRUG FOUND ON BEACH
THE HAGUE (AP) — About 800 hundred pounds of hashish with a street value of almost \$400,000 washed up on beaches near the Hook of Holland this week and police say they believe the substance, packed in cans and sacks, was dumped overboard by a smuggling vessel forced into port unexpectedly by heavy weather.

SINCE 1919 WOLFE NURSERY & GARDEN CENTERS

SPECIALS GOOD THRU TUESDAY

<p>BULBS! SHOP OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF BULBS IMPORTED FRESH FROM HOLLAND. SHOP EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION!</p> <p>TULIPS 12¢</p> <p>CROCUS 8 FOR \$1</p> <p>RANUNCULUS 1 19 PKG. OF 15</p> <p>KING ALFRED DAFFODIL 3 22 3 LB. BAG</p>	<p>FLOORSIZE TROPICALS</p> <p>OSCHEFFLERA 10" POT 11 88</p> <p>FICUS BURGANDY 11 88 BEAUTIFUL DARK RED FOLIAGE. 10" POT</p>	<p>SANDSTONE BIRD BATH 12 88</p> <p>WICKER FERN STAND 6 88 FOUR DECORATOR COLORS</p> <p>FLOOR SIZE SELLOMS — SPECIMAN PLANTS 11 88 NOW</p>	<p>EVERGREEN SHRUB SALE! SELECTION INCLUDES JAPANESE BOXWOOD, DW. CHINESE HOLLY OR BURFORD HOLLY. 1 gal. reg. 2.99</p> <p>1 97</p>
<p>V-7 WINTERCOAT FERTILIZER FOR LAWN OR GARDEN COVERS 3,000 SQ. FT. 7 99</p> <p>GARDEN HOSE NYLON REINFORCED W/VEL 5/8" X 50' 15 99 NOW 5 88</p>	<p>AMMONIUM SULPHATE QUICK GREEN YOUR LAWN 40 LB. REG. 2.99</p> <p>2 66 2 for '5</p>	<p>TOTEM POLE IVY — 25" TALL TOTEM 6" POT REG. 6.99</p> <p>5 88</p>	<p>TABLESIZE TROPICALS CHOOSE SCHEFFLERA OR RED EMERALD 6" POTS</p> <p>3 22</p>
<p>DECO BARK 3 CUBIC FOOT REG. \$3.69</p> <p>2 FOR \$5 00</p>	<p>ONION SETS CHOOSE WHITE YELLOW OR RED.</p> <p>99¢ PKG.</p>	<p>FALL MUMS — GOOD COLOR SELECTION 6" POTS</p> <p>1 66</p>	<p>20 GIANT RED Tulips, regular \$4.98, now \$3 39</p>

OUR TROPICAL FOLIAGE IS GREENHOUSE FRESH—THIS INSURES QUALITY

PROFESSIONALISM IS OUR MOTTO!
THIS SYMBOL MEANS OUR PERSONNEL HAVE PASSED RIGID EXAMINATION TO BECOME CERTIFIED TEXAS NURSERYMEN. LET ONE OF OUR PROFESSIONALS ASSIST YOU WITH ANY LAWN OR GARDEN PROBLEM.

SHOP 9-6 MON.-SAT., 10-6 SUNDAY.

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WOLFE NURSERY

“WHAT YOU’VE ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT FALL & WINTERIZING BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK”

Young lawns put in this year need the PROTECTION of Fertilome Winterizer to keep your grass from FREEZING OUT this winter. Winterizer is ideal for all types of lawns including bermuda, blue grass, fescue, and Tex Turf 10. Winterizer builds in "winter hardiness" with its specially designed formula of high phosphorus and potash. Contains just the right amount of nitrogen to encourage a thick turf for winter protection too! Ideal for putting your trees and shrubs to sleep for a long winter's nap!

INTRODUCING ONE OF HOLLAND GARDENS' PLANT DOCTORS..... \$6⁹⁵ a bag

DR. 'LARRY' GOODTURF, P.D.
HE'S HERE TO HELP YOU

BEFORE WINTERIZER

Shallow roots. Thin growth.

AFTER WINTERIZER

Deep roots. Thick growth.

2500 Sq. Ft. COVERAGE!

‘SMART’ LAZYMAN’S LAWN
A "PRETTY GREEN FALL LAWN" with LESS WORK...
FALL LAWNS can be the GREENEST & PRETTIEST of the year with "NO EXTRA MOWING". From now 'til "MID-NOVEMBER" your lawn can be at ITS BEST & PRETTIEST and BUILD IN WINTER HARDINESS for your lawn's roots...since "ROOTS GROW ALL WINTER". Ferti-lome's "GUARANTEED" COMPLETE LAWN FOOD also aids in WINTER ROOT DEVELOPMENT. Each bag covers 2500 SQUARE FEET for only \$6.95 and you can USE OUR SPREADER FREE.

4 OUT OF 5 PLANT DOCTORS say:
WINTER LAWN CARE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY & CREATE MORE BEAUTY EARLIER NEXT SPRING WITH LESS FUSS.

USE Ferti-lome's TOTAL-100% GUARANTEE

LUBBOCK, TEXAS IS THE "MUM" CAPITAL OF THE WORLD. HOLLAND GARDENS IS THE "MUM" CAPITAL OF LUBBOCK, TEXAS.

FALL COLOR-GARDENS

INDOOR AND OUTDOOR MUMS AVAILABLE IN LIVING COLOR.

RAINBOW COLOR MUMS AVAILABLE:
RED
BRONZE
YELLOW
PINK
WHITE

\$1 95

20 GIANT RED Tulips, regular \$4.98, now \$3 39

SILK WEDDING SPECIALIST

RATTAN BASKETS
WEDDING BASKETS
BRIDESMAID BASKETS
FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS
GARDEN HATS and SUNBONNETS

COLORFUL FALL ARRANGEMENTS ARE AVAILABLE FROM ...

holland GARDENS
50th & QUAKER, 792-6336

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(General Classification with sub-classifications each.)

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1. Lodges & Societies
2. Personal Notices
3. Card of Thanks
4. Cemetery Notices
5. Lost and Found

Business and Financial

6. Franchises, Distribution, Investment, Opportunity
7. Business For Sale
8. Business Wanted
9. Investments
10. Loans
11. Money Wanted

Business Service

12. Building Services
13. Building Materials
14. Miscellaneous Services
15. Professional Services
16. Cemetery Locations
17. Child Care-Baby Sit

Employment

18. Of Interest Male
19. Of Interest Female
20. Male or Female
21. Agents-Sales Rep.
22. Situation Wanted

Education-Training

23. Schools
24. Kindergarten
25. Child Nursery

Recreation

26. Sports Equipment
27. Books & Movies
28. Hunting, Fishing
29. Hunting Leases
30. Travel Trailers, Campers
31. Hobbies & Craft

Merchandise

32. Farm Equipment
33. Seeds, Grain
34. Livestock
35. Poultry
36. Auctions
37. Miscellaneous
38. Garage Sales
39. Furniture
40. Appliances
41. TV-Radio-Stereo
42. Musical Instruments
43. Antiques
44. Pets
45. Machinery & Tools
46. Wanted Miscellaneous
47. Office Machines & Supplies
48. Moving & Storage

Rentals

49. Bedrooms
50. Unfurnished Houses
51. Furnished Apartments
52. Unfurnished Apartments
53. Furnished Apartments
54. Mobile Homes-Park
55. Resorts-Rentals
56. Business Property
57. Office Space
58. Wanted To Rent
59. Farms For Rent

Real Estate For

60. Business Property
61. Income Property
62. Lots
63. Acreage
64. Farms-Ranches
65. Out of Town Properties
66. Resort Property
67. Real Estate To Rent
68. Real Estate Wanted
69. Out Land & Leases
70. Houses
71. Houses-Bldg. To Bld
72. Mobile Homes

Transportation

73. Automobiles
74. Pick Up Van-Jeep
75. Trucks, Trailers
76. Motorcycles, Scooters
77. Airplanes, Instruct
78. Wanted Cars, Pk
79. Repair, Parts, Ex

Legal Notices

80. Legal Notices

FOR YOUR W

CALL 762

Classified advertising in the Morning Edition of the Avalanche-Journal appears in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising in the Saturday Avalanche-Journal can be inserted in the Morning Edition of the same day. The advertiser is responsible for proof of payment and for the accuracy of the information. The publisher is not responsible for errors or omissions. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information. The publisher is not responsible for errors or omissions. The advertiser is responsible for the accuracy of the information. The publisher is not responsible for errors or omissions.

COTTON STRIPPER AUGERS REBUILT
JD 282 & 283 row augers set of 4 tapered ends harvested & installed on auger... \$115.00

LORENZO MFG. CO.
Lubbock, Texas
Phone (806)434-5942 9-14

Wayland Taylor, Inc.
O'Donnell, Tex.
806-428-3245
4300 Tractor-5/8 W/H & Air
Quad-18.4 x 28-New Plant

TSC Store
283 Station Road, Lubbock, Texas
745-0221
USED EQUIPMENT
MF 750 Combine Excellent

NEW EQUIPMENT
4400 Power SHIT, loaded.
383 Strippers, good price.
484 Strippers, good price.

USED EQUIPMENT
4430 Power SHIT, 541 hours.
4430 Quadrange, new rubber.
383 Stripper, clean.

NEW EQUIPMENT
1973 Case 1270 cabair, new
black assembly, \$1380
1973 Case 1175, Cab & Air...

ELMS EQUIPMENT
33rd ANNIVERSARY SALE
HANDY 15% OFF
LILLISTON 8 ROW
6400 Series
LIST PRICE \$5325.
\$4525.

FAEGINS IMPLEMENT
Mey, 82-42 EAST
LUBBOCK, TEX.
769-2965
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E.K. HUPSTEDLER & SON
(806)747-2626
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NEW EQUIPMENT
7 Shank Johnson Ripper Plow...

Bryant Farm Supply
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
762-6438
FORNEY WELDING SUPPLY
USED IHC 75 STRIPPER

HARVEST SALE
Cotton Stripper Brushes & Bats
Baling Wire... \$36.49
Baller Tyne... \$11.99

NEW EQUIPMENT
Heston 3000 Cotton Harvesters
Ben Pearson Cotton Harvesters
MF 510 780 Combines

USED EQUIPMENT
Heston 26A to
Mount on JD
MF 4 row Corn Head

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
POST, TEXAS
RENT LEASE BUY
4230 with cab & air
1987 4020 Diesel, p.t.

NEW EQUIPMENT
New 283 Strippers - in
new 484 Strippers loaded
New 484 Strippers loaded

S&S TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
4 miles from loop 389
on Idaho Highway
After 6: 30 P.M., 975-3030

ELMS EQUIPMENT
33rd ANNIVERSARY SALE
HANDY 15% OFF
LILLISTON 8 ROW
6400 Series
LIST PRICE \$5325.
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42. Farm Equipment
FOR sale, Pump setting rig, 1964
1 1/2 ton Chevrolet, 500 lb.
winch, 500 lb. of balling line.

COTTON RICKERS
COTTON TRAILER
BEDS
STALK CUTTERS
TOOL BARS

FARMERS
We will save you money
on underground pipe lines
or any other irrigation
supplies or repairs.

COMBINES
1 new 700 diesel, loaded
1-1988 Case... \$102,000
1-1985 Case... \$75,000

USED EQUIPMENT
MF 750 Combine Excellent
AC 80X78 w/cab
MF 45 Tractor

TAYLOR TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT
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RENT LEASE BUY
4230 with cab & air
1987 4020 Diesel, p.t.

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HANDY 15% OFF
LILLISTON 8 ROW
6400 Series
LIST PRICE \$5325.
\$4525.



"Come on, Boy!"
Merchandise
44. Livestock
1978 HALE 2 horse trailer, like
new, tandem axle, low beautifully

47. Miscellaneous
NEW & used chain saws. Repair,
parts, chain sharpening. 1101 63th.
806-828-6783.

46. Auctions
BANK REPOSSESSED
AUTOMOBILES
TO BE SOLD AT
PUBLIC AUCTION

46. Auctions
STEREO Console - Studio style,
AM-FM radio, 88 Turquoise, 114.95
with 1978 Chevrolet, 1978-79.

AUCTION TONIGHT
Starts 8:00 P.M.
College Auction
1920 Avenue 'H'
USED FURNITURE & APPLIANCES

PUBLIC AUCTION
At AUCTION CENTER, 3 miles east of city limits on Idaho Highway
every Saturday night at 8 P.M.

Shop the Want Ad columns in this paper every day to find value buys in good used shop tools.

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762-8821

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BEST Deal in Lubbock! Portable
generator, 5000 watt, 240 volt,
generator, 500 lb. balling line.

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48. Garage Sale
KARASIN rug, 12x15, heavy
wool, 100% wool, 100% wool,
100% wool, 100% wool.

47. Miscellaneous
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Merchandise 50. Appliances

LIKE NEW Refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, all guaranteed. All prices low. 1208 Avenue O.

RENT-BUY KELVINATOR

Refrigerators, washers, dryers, TV's, stereos, sewing machines. Rent to buy. No credit check. All you need is your honest face. All rent goes toward purchase. 1320 10th 762-2111

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Merchandise 51. TV-Radio-Stereo

CONSOLE TV, 25 inch color, stereo, excellent condition. Mediterranean style. \$150. 824-4181

FOR SALE: Ham equipment, 1500 watt, 100-1500 kHz. Excellent condition. \$150. 824-4181

SEVERAL used portable television sets, starting at \$49. 824-4181

RCA PORTABLE color TV, 19 inch, 1700 watts, excellent condition. \$100. 824-4181

RENT-TO-OWN COLOR TV RCA ZENITH CURTIS MATHEWS MULLINS TV 1320 10th 762-2111

REPAIRS Completed in home, if possible. Service call \$10. 824-4181

NEED A GOOD USED TV? Want to sell one? Call us! 762-9199

REPAIRS completed in home, if possible. Service call \$10. 824-4181

BARGAINS! New and used color televisions. 824-4181

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BLACK male Persian seal point Siamese, Himalayan. Price reduced. 824-4181

RENT A NEW RECONDITIONED Band or Orchestra Instrument. 824-4181

CONN. Cornet, slightly used, good condition. 824-4181

REGISTERED for piano lessons. Beginner to advanced. 824-4181

WASHER-Dryer repair. Specializing in Kenmore, Whirlpool. 824-4181

PORTABLE Kenmore dishwasher. Good condition. Must sell. 824-4181

GE REFRIGERATOR, good condition. 824-4181

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Merchandise 53. Antiques

GOOD selection of wall, mantle, and picture clocks. Many with leaded and beveled glass. 762-5677

ANTIQUE Furniture restored, reupholstered. Free estimates. 762-5677

OLD TIME Clock Shop. Fine antique, vintage, repair, clock and watch repairing. 762-5677

DESK, built in, wood, drawers, beautiful oak bedroom suite with large ornate headboard. 762-5677

RENT-TO-OWN COLOR TV RCA ZENITH CURTIS MATHEWS MULLINS TV 1320 10th 762-2111

REPAIRS Completed in home, if possible. Service call \$10. 824-4181

NEED A GOOD USED TV? Want to sell one? Call us! 762-9199

REPAIRS completed in home, if possible. Service call \$10. 824-4181

BARGAINS! New and used color televisions. 824-4181

USED Color TV, 17-19 inch, 1700 watts. 824-4181

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Merchandise 54. Pets

OBEDIENCE Training - Last session for 1978 will start Oct. 14th and will be sponsored by South Plains Area Training Club. Sign up will be Tuesday, Sept. 25th and Wednesday, Oct. 4th. 762-5677

AKC registered Gocker Spaniel puppy. Excellent blood. AKC registered Gocker Spaniel puppy. 762-5677

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Rentals 42. Unfurnished Houses

FOR Lease: 3-2-2 fireplace, Potomac Park. Very nice. \$460 month. 824-4181

404 57th. 2 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, refrigerator, central air, etc. 762-5677

3-2-2 DUPLEX, \$350. \$300 2nd. N.W. 762-5677

TRI-LEVEL CONTEMPORARY duplex. 2 & 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, W/D connections. 762-5677

LUXURY DUPLEX In Monticello Gardens. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, utility room, etc. 762-5677

LEASE (Bowie) 3 bedroom, carpeted, central air, etc. 762-5677

LUXURIOUS 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes, French school district. 762-5677

201 43rd. TWO bedrooms, 1 bath, washer, dryer connections, etc. 762-5677

ADORABLE Gocker Spaniel puppy. Excellent blood. AKC registered Gocker Spaniel puppy. 762-5677

FREE puppies, 3 months old. 762-5677

AKC REGISTERED German Shepherd puppy. Excellent blood. AKC registered German Shepherd puppy. 762-5677

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LUXURIOUS 2 & 3 bedroom duplexes, French school district. 762-5677

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
2 story duplex. Private fenced patio. 2 bedrooms, carpeted, drapes, refrigerator, A/C, washer, dryer, disposal, 1225 monthly, water paid. Deposit required. 1st floor. 795-844, 795-1977, 795-8264.

1 BEDROOM - 3 1/2 bath with master downstairs. Dan, living with fireplace. Carpet, tile, unit with self-cleaning oven. Marble vanities, double garage with electric door opener. Custom built-in 9 months old. \$325 per month with water & yard maintenance. 2017 Tm. Call Wilson at 799-3383 after 5 PM. 799-5980.

STUDIO APARTMENTS
2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, remodeled living room, hardwood floors, self-cleaning oven, dishwasher, microwave, private storage, off street parking. Excellent place for car care.

OAKWOOD VILLAGE APARTMENTS
3181 51st
783-8775 or 795-8111 after 5PM

ONE Bedroom, paneled, carpet, refrigerator, air, range, refrigerator, drapes. Newly decorated. \$150 + electric. 375 1/2 1/2 bath. 795-2411. Ask for Ken. After 5 & weekends. 799-5134.

EXTRA NICE 2-1/2 duplex. Central air, heat, drapes, carpet, fenced self-cleaning oven, plumbed for washer and dryer. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. 7801 Avenue X. Call: 744-0436.

NEW LUXURY DUPLEX
Luxury duplex, built energy efficient kitchen built-ins, fireplace, bookshelf, 2 baths, 2 bedrooms, paneled & wallpaper.
34th & California
Days 747-4533
Nights 797-8437

PLAZA APARTMENTS
2 BR BILLS PAID
FURNISHED UNFURNISHED
2102 34th 747-1749

FRENCH QUARTER APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom, Furnished or Unfurnished. All Electric. Heated swimming pool - year round. Charming gas broilers. Cable TV. Available. Late afternoons.
OFFICE HOURS: MON-FRI 4520 66th 799-4480
TWO bedroom, shag carpet, garage, 1465 plus 797-2749.

DISCOVER A NEW WORLD OF LIVING AT EL CHAPARRAL
2 bedroom, \$240, \$280. Pool, clubhouse, fireplace, balcony, storage bins. Close to South Plains Mall, laundry room in each building.

5202 BANGOR 795-9755

SENTRY PARK APARTMENTS
New! New Leasing.
EH, 1, 2, and 3 bedrooms with patio or balcony.
313 Laundries
Pool
Tennis courts
Clubhouse

South Loop 289
West of Slide Rd.
6402 Albany
793-2888

GLENHAVEN APARTMENTS
Furnished and Unfurnished apartments
Clean 1 & 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen
\$146-\$246 monthly
744-1239
Between 17:25 and 1:30 or after 5:00

SPANISH FLAIR BRIERCROFT MANOR
1, 2 & 3 bedrooms, (some unfurnished)
Patio or balconies
Heated pools, laundries
Quiet street near Loop
Pet-friendly
1386 Black 6th Drive 745-2434

GATEWOOD APTS.
1 bedroom - \$125
2 bedroom - \$145
3 bedroom - \$185
Class - Shopping Center
4228 Beaton - 795-8215, 795-8214

RIVER Oaks, 1383 6th Drive
Spacious 2 bedroom studio, sunken living area, new carpet, 1 wall air-conditioning, central air, TV, disposal, electric, (gas heat) 145-258, 747-2854.

MELONIE Gardens, Lovely 1 1/2 bedroom duplex. Three bedrooms, 2 baths. Double garage, cable TV, disposal, central air, electric, private backyard. 797-8264.

FARRIS Estates - Luxury Diner. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath. Double garage. All extras! Private backyard and nice decor. 795-8464.

LUXURY duplex. 2-1/2. Melonie Gardens. Refrigerated air, disposal, gas, earth tones throughout. 3375. Available approx. October 15. PH. 97-382 after 5pm.

3-1/2 GARAGE. fenced, completely remodeled. W.D. 1200 x 3000. 792-7928, 792-7928.

REMEDIATION Village. Large 3 story furnished apartment. 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, gas heat, covered parking, large closets, cable TV, disposal, all appliances furnished. Located 1/2 block south of 5th on Comstock. Show by appointment only. 795-8234.

BRAND NEW 2 bedroom duplex. Tech area, 217-B 15th. Central heat, refrigerator, air, carpeted, plumbed 6375 plus utilities. 795-4044, 747-8879.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom studio. No pets. PH. Ren Terrace. 792-8776, 742-1926.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom 3 bath duplex. 2 car garage, fireplace, fenced yard. 2 car garage, 1465 plus utilities. 797-5322.

2 BEDROOM - 3 1/2 bath duplex. washer-dryer connections. GE kitchen. Large closets covered parking. fenced yard. 2 car garage. \$295 plus electricity. 797-5322.

3 BEDROOM. large closets, large rooms, plumbed. Quiet neighborhood. Fenced room for kids to play. 795-8264, 797-7725, 795-8264.

Rentals

64. Unfurnished Apts.
ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment. Private parking. \$150 plus electricity. 588 deposit. 745-7257.

HURRY on this large 5-1/2 x 1 year old duplex in Farrer. Lots of extras. 4225 water paid. Call Melba. 795-8111 795-8215.

DUPLEX. large 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace - covered parking. Outside storage. Completely private patio. 1380. 5218 Kenosha (3 blocks west of Indiana on 52nd) 743-6154. After 6 & 795-7652.

PRIVATE - 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath. fireplace - covered parking. Outside storage. Completely private patio. 1380. 5218 Kenosha (3 blocks west of Indiana on 52nd) 743-6154. After 6 & 795-7652.

15TH AND AVENUE MOROCCO
Quiet apartments for mature adults
Beautifully landscaped court yards, pool
Meticulously maintained

RENTAL CENTER
743-8390 9-30

CENTURY HOUSE APTS
NOW UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP
"Renovation in Progress"
ALL BILLS PAID!
\$135-\$215
Bachelors
Efficiencies & 1 Bedroom

Large Parking Area
Enclosed Pool
8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-1322-1323-1324-1325-1326-1327-1328-1329-1330-1331-1332-1333-1334-1335-1336-1337-1338-1339-1340-1341-1342-1343-1344-1345-1346-1347-1348-1349-1350-1351-1352-1353-1354-1355-1356-1357-1358-1359-1360-1361-1362-1363-1364-1365-1366-1367-1368-1369-1370-1371-1372-1373-1374-1375-1376-1377-1378-1379-1380-1381-1382-1383-1384-1385-1386-1387-1388-1389-1390-1391-1392-1393-1394-1395-1396-1397-1398-1399-1400-1401-1402-1403-1404-1405-1406-1407-1408-1409-1410-1411-1412-1413-1414-1415-1416-1417-1418-1419-1420-1421-1422-1423-1424-1425-1426-1427-1428-1429-1430-1431-1432-1433-1434-1435-1436-1437-1438-1439-1440-1441-1442-1443-1444-1445-1446-1447-1448-1449-1450-1451-1452-1453-1454-1455-1456-1457-1458-1459-1460-1461-1462-1463-1464-1465-1466-1467-1468-1469-1470-1471-1472-1473-1474-1475-1476-1477-1478-1479-1480-1481-1482-1483-1484-1485-1486-1487-1488-1489-1490-1491-1492-1493-1494-1495-1496-1497-1498-1499-1500-1501-1502-1503-1504-1505-1506-1507-1508-1509-1510-1511-1512-1513-1514-1515-1516-1517-1518-1519-1520-1521-1522-1523-1524-1525-1526-1527-1528-1529-1530-1531-1532-1533-1534-1535-1536-1537-1538-1539-1540-1541-1542-1543-1544-1545-1546-1547-1548-1549-1550-1551-1552-1553-1554-1555-1556-1557-1558-1559-1560-1561-1562-1563-1564-1565-1566-1567-1568-1569-1570-1571-1572-1573-1574-1575-1576-1577-1578-1579-1580-1581-1582-1583-1584-1585-1586-1587-1588-1589-1590-1591-1592-1593-1594-1595-1596-1597-1598-1599-1600-1601-1602-1603-1604-1605-1606-1607-1608-1609-1610-1611-1612-1613-1614-1615-1616-1617-1618-1619-1620-1621-1622-1623-1624-1625-1626-1627-1628-1629-1630-1631-1632-1633-1634-1635-1636-1637-1638-1639-1640-1641-1642-1643-1644-1645-1646-1647-1648-1649-1650-1651-1652-1653-1654-1655-1656-1657-1658-1659-1660-1661-1662-1663-1664-1665-1666-1667-1668-1669-1670-1671-1672-1673-1674-1675-1676-1677-1678-1679-1680-1681-1682-1683-1684-1685-1686-1687-1688-1689-1690-1691-1692-1693-1694-1695-1696-1697-1698-1699-1700-1701-1702-1703-1704-1705-1706-1707-1708-1709-1710-1711-1712-1713-1714-1715-1716-1717-1718-1719-1720-1721-1722-1723-1724-1725-1726-1727-1728-1729-1730-1731-1732-1733-1734-1735-1736-1737-1738-1739-1740-1741-1742-1743-1744-1745-1746-1747-1748-1749-1750-1751-1752-1753-1754-1755-1756-1757-1758-1759-1760-1761-1762-1763-1764-1765-1766-1767-1768-1769-1770-1771-1772-1773-1774-1775-1776-1777-1778-1779-1780-1781-1782-1783-1784-1785-1786-1787-1788-1789-1790-1791-1792-1793-1794-1795-1796-1797-1798-1799-1800-1801-1802-1803-1804-1805-1806-1807-1808-1809-1810-1811-1812-1813-1814-1815-1816-1817-1818-1819-1820-1821-1822-1823-1824-1825-1826-1827-1828-1829-1830-1831-1832-1833-1834-1835-1836-1837-1838-1839-1840-1841-1842-1843-1844-1845-1846-1847-1848-1849-1850-1851-1852-1853-1854-1855-1856-1857-1858-1859-1860-1861-1862-1863-1864-1865-1866-1867-1868-1869-1870-1871-1872-1873-1874-1875-1876-1877-1878-1879-1880-1881-1882-1883-1884-1885-1886-1887-1888-1889-1890-1891-1892-1893-1894-1895-1896-1897-1898-1899-1900-1901-1902-1903-1904-1905-1906-1907-1908-1909-1910-1911-1912-1913-1914-1915-1916-1917-1918-1919-1920-1921-1922-1923-1924-1925-1926-1927-1928-1929-1930-1931-1932-1933-1934-1935-1936-1937-1938-1939-1940-1941-1942-1943-1944-1945-1946-1947-1948-1949-1950-1951-1952-1953-1954-1955-1956-1957-1958-1959-1960-1961-1962-1963-1964-1965-1966-1967-1968-1969-1970-1971-1972-1973-1974-1975-1976-1977-1978-1979-1980-1981-1982-1983-1984-1985-1986-1987-1988-1989-1990-1991-1992-1993-1994-1995-1996-1997-1998-1999-2000-2001-2002-2003-2004-2005-2006-2007-2008-2009-2010-2011-2012-2013-2014-2015-2016-2017-2018-2019-2020-2021-2022-2023-2024-2025-2026-2027-2028-2029-2030-2031-2032-2033-2034-2035-2036-2037-2038-2039-2040-2041-2042-2043-2044-2045-2046-2047-2048-2049-2050-2051-2052-2053-2054-2055-2056-2057-2058-2059-2060-2061-2062-2063-2064-2065-2066-2067-2068-2069-2070-2071-2072-2073-2074-2075-2076-2077-2078-2079-2080-2081-2082-2083-2084-2085-2086-2087-2088-2089-2090-2091-2092-2093-2094-2095-2096-2097-2098-2099-2100-2101-2102-2103-2104-2105-2106-2107-2108-2109-2110-2111-2112-2113-2114-2115-2116-2117-2118-2119-2120-2121-2122-2123-2124-2125-2126-2127-2128-2129-2130-2131-2132-2133-2134-2135-213

Real Estate for Sale
76. Lots
3 1/2 ACRES east 9th St. Johnson Peasemaker oil mill and Johnson Manufacturing Co. Zoned 40-1. Priced to sell. \$125,000. Call D. R. Wright, 762-5411, Bill Wright.

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
FOR best of country living in Hale County, West of Lubbock, call on 19 acres. Corral and pasture for stock. Detached house, new roof and appliances. Yard sprinklers. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 bumpy garage, paved road, 379,300. Marilee Reasor, 762-7520.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
100 ACRE FARM & RANCH ASPERMONT, TEXAS
Pine, cotton & grain allotments. Five tanks, 3 windmills, a city water in pasture. Extra good crop on it. Immediate possession. No blocks of highway. Owner finances. (806) 354-9722.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
140 ACRES North of Denver City, will sell
300 ACRES Southwest Brownfield, good water
140 ACRES North of Idaho, 4 wells, 160 ACRES in Slaton

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SLATON - 3 bedrooms, brick, corner lot. Mary, 745-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 792-2575.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY Owner. Unique, clean, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath home. Fireplace with woodburning. Entry, greenhouse. CHILD's play room, beautiful cathedral ceiling built-in, automatic garage door opener. No Realtors. West Addition, 792-5877.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
NEW Homes from \$33,600. FHA-VIA available. Call 792-6489. PARKS REALTORS, 792-4147.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
STEREO: am-fm radio, record player. 762-8343.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SLATON, 3 bedrooms, brick, corner lot. Mary, 745-2314. Ellison-Scott, Realtors, 792-2575.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
EXCELLENT RENTAL Property, 3 bedrooms, good condition. Cash only. For price and location call Sue Allen, Jim Wills, Realtors, 792-1916.

Real Estate for Sale
77. Acreage
COOPER School District, 20 acres, good land, well with motor, pump, natural gas. Lays good. Possession December 31, 1978. Owner will carry note on property. Call Chapman & Sons, John G. King, 792-4211.

Real Estate for Sale
Restricted Acreage
10 Acres, NW, Owner financing. 4 Acres, on pavement, small imp. 1 Acre, Shallowford Town Village 1 Acre, West 24th, terms. 1.75 Acres, North of Lubbock, 92x170, Town Village South. Ellison-Gotcher Real Estate, 792-1180.

Real Estate for Sale
HURLBUT & HOLDER
1802 Ave. G. 762-0337
H.V. Stanton 799-4717

Real Estate for Sale
IRRIGATED FARM NEAR GRAHAM
240 Acres, 3 fields in cultivation. Balance of land in improved grassland. One irrigation well. 4 Year old brick house. Tractor, 1978 Dodge. GARDNER REAL ESTATE (817) 647-3882.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
Mildred Hack 792-2299, Larverne Stewart 745-7558, Conna Watson 742-1540, Mildred Mackway 792-3320, Nancy Kennedy 792-2886, Jim McWhorter 792-4588, Alice Barash 792-3889, Charlie Barash 792-1943, Carter Robinson 822-4640, A.H. Thompson 792-2283, Kay Kerr 792-4210, Roger Sellman 745-4520, Jim Fritter 746-5829, John Walton, Mgr. 792-8933.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
BY Owner. Brick, 3-2-2, refrigerated air, fireplace, large solid master bedroom, spacious modern kitchen, carpet throughout. \$269,000. By appointment only. 517 3/4 St. 792-1245.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
SPANISH Oak, 3-2-2, 1600 feet, vaulted ceilings, rear entry garage, pool, \$150,000. \$4,500 equity. 4801 73rd. No Realtors, please. 745-7401, 792-4998.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
3-2-2, Bowling, McKinzie, Coronado. 1978, 1600 sq. ft., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Call: Ellison-Scott, Realtors 792-2575.

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
OWNER - 3-2-2, Sunken living-din, corner fireplace, continuous clean kitchen, H.O.V., protection, 6 months old, extras. 799-5370.

Real Estate for Sale
WEST OF CITY
2 1/2 ACRES. New houses or large mobile homes. Good land. All weather road. Heat, gas, electric, and water.

Real Estate for Sale
2 ACRES near Shallowford near Clovis Highway, Frontage plenty water. 62-4317.

Real Estate for Sale
FOR sale by owner, 322 acres irrigated land, good water, 3 wells, 1 1/2 in. 2 1/2 in. lines, encyclopedic well, steel barn, located 2 miles west of Loop, TX. Priced to sell. 896-4777, 896-4627-2727.

Real Estate for Sale
NEED to buy 80 to 140 acre farm, 1000+ acre ranch, call George Taylor, 792-2128, 792-2128, 792-2128.

Real Estate for Sale
BY Owner! Ideal field lot location. 200 Acres on pavement. In South Castro County. New fences. Two 8' x 12' concrete buildings. One irrigation well. One new circle sprinkler. Call Margaret at Home Realty, 792-2541.

Real Estate for Sale
SOUTH Dallas - Half Section, 60 miles west of Abilene, mixed condition for next crop or can be used for pasture. Call: George Taylor, 792-2128, 792-2128, 792-2128.

Real Estate for Sale
79. Out of Town Prop.
NEAR Slaton, nice 3 bedroom home, several good barns with stalls, fenced and cross fenced, 2 1/2 miles from Slaton. Call Margaret at Home Realty, 792-2541.

Real Estate for Sale
IDALOU, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre, north of Slaton. Call: Bond & Associates, Realtors, 792-6111.

Real Estate for Sale
LORENZO, Remodeled, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air conditioning, 1000 sq. ft. Call: Home Realty, 792-2541.

Real Estate for Sale
Country Estate, 35 acres with lovely ranch style home. Beautiful grounds. Horse barn, orchard, tennis, water well, just 11 miles from South Plains Mall. Perfect for family, easy financing.

Real Estate for Sale
300 ACRES Improved pasture, all meadows can be irrigated from a 300 acre per minute well; water is only 20 ft. from surface. Carrying capacity of 180 cows. Terms: Call Barry Miller, 745-2522.

Real Estate for Sale
PROFESSIONAL farm and ranch, 1200 acres, 1000+ acre irrigated, 1000+ acre pasture, Call: Home Realty, 792-2541.

Real Estate for Sale
HALE County 140 Acres "B" well, 1200 acres, 1000+ acre irrigated, 1000+ acre pasture, Call: Home Realty, 792-2541.

Real Estate for Sale
1 1/2 SECTION Ranch, Under Carrock. None better. Good minerals. Lots name. Will trade. Call: Home Realty, 792-2541.

Real Estate for Sale
NEW Mexico, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 acre, north of Slaton. Call: Bond & Associates, Realtors, 792-6111.

Real Estate for Sale
TAHOKA, 2400 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, basement, large porch, 2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. Call: Home Realty, 792-2541.

Real Estate for Sale
NEW! Beautiful, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, brick home in the country. Large lot, 1000 sq. ft. Call: Home Realty, 792-2541.

Real Estate for Sale
4 ACRES, Highway 78, North of Slaton. Call: Home Realty, 792-2541.

Real Estate for Sale
Collins Company Realtors 792-8761

Real Estate for Sale
WESTERN RANCH ACRES
93 Acres, 80% irrigated, close to paved road. Call: Home Realty, 792-2541.

Real Estate for Sale
78. Farms-Ranches
PRICED to sell, 320 acre irrigated farm, north of Lubbock. Call: Home Realty, 792-2541.

Real Estate for Sale
FOR SALE: 2 irrigated labors, 17 & 24. Leasing 200 Roberts County School Land; 3 Dryland Labors, 4 & 14. Leasing 100 Roberts County School Land. All in Bailey County, Texas. Call: Home Realty, 792-2541.

Real Estate for Sale
ACRE RANCHETTES
1 & 2 acre Ranchettes. Call: Home Realty, 792-2541.

Real Estate for Sale
3000 34th @ 792-2193
140 Acres, some water. Call: Home Realty, 792-2541.

Real Estate for Sale
202 South Main Seminole, TX
915-758-2209
(Day or Night)

Real Estate for Sale
Exclusive Listings
80 acres East of Seminole, irrigated, 200 acres southwest of Seminole, 1000+ acre pasture, Call: Home Realty, 792-2541.

Real Estate for Sale
BY Owner! Good section, near Lubbock. Three "P" wells, Return on Investment, 40% per year. Call: Home Realty, 792-2541.

Real Estate for Sale
WARNER HAGOOD 792-1711

Real Estate for Sale
FOR SALE: 2 irrigated labors, 17 & 24. Leasing 200 Roberts County School Land; 3 Dryland Labors, 4 & 14. Leasing 100 Roberts County School Land. All in Bailey County, Texas. Call: Home Realty, 792-2541.

Real Estate for Sale
BESS G. CURRY REAL ESTATE
202 South Main Seminole, TX
915-758-2209

Real Estate for Sale
NEAR Lorenzo, 91.3 Acres, 640 per acre, 1900 down. Ernestine Latta, Realtor, 745-2522.

Real Estate for Sale
DICKENS CO., 210 A, on pavement. Call: Home Realty, 792-2541.

Real Estate for Sale
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Real Estate for Sale
Edwards and ABERNATHIE
84. Houses

Edwards and ABERNATHIE
84. Houses
Call Phyllis Bates, 799-7732

BOB GEE
BUILDER
7002 ALBANY
OPEN SUN. 1-6 PM

THINKING ABOUT SELLING?
FREE MARKET ANALYSIS
THE LISTING SPECIALISTS

PAT GARRETT
Real Estate
AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR AUGUST 1978

Bonnie Turquette
3217 34th 792-5166

J.W. CHAPMAN & SONS
3212 34TH ST.
TREES-REALLY NICE TREES

TECH TERRACE ADDITION
SUPER PROPERTY. This four bedroom home has regulated air, central heat and is in great condition.

BRING THE FAMILY
To see this lovely two story with three balcony bedrooms and two baths plus bedroom and bath downstairs.

3 & DEN CORONADO SCHOOL
Crescent School. Separate den, separate living room, big enough for pool table.

RUSHLAND PARK
\$89,500
4 Bedrooms
9 1/2 Baths

BRADLEY REALTORS
We sell homes 7 days a week
Office Space for an experienced Real Estate Salesperson

Chris White
792-6271
EXCELLENT location-brick-FP.
3 BR-2 bath, nice landscaping

Ray Eledge Realtors
797-4371
3 BEDROOMS, STORM CELLAR, BASEMENT/PLAYROOM
Got it all. Formal living/dining, football den, peanut butter bar.

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES
Real Estate
795-6412
EQUITY \$5,833. Good starter home. Located in Friendship School Dist.

IRWIN REALTOR
4630 50th
OPEN HOUSE-SUNDAY
Beautiful new 3BR, 2 1/2 BRICK HOMES.

Elison for Scott SALE
Realtors
793-2575
3-2-2 Brick, Rush-McKenzie
4-2-2, Ref air, SW Lubbock

TALK TO RED CARPET
All Pro-REalty
WE LISTEN!
142,000 in NW Lubbock, 1500 sq. ft.

Tommye Wallace
REALTOR
4918-34th Street
New House 2BR 2 baths carpeted central heat fenced 255,900.

University-City REAL ESTATE
L.M. Nogle, Broker
793-3111
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT 7-2 RENTALS

Bradley Realtors
We sell homes 7 days a week
Office Space for an experienced Real Estate Salesperson

Chris White
792-6271
EXCELLENT location-brick-FP.
3 BR-2 bath, nice landscaping

Ray Eledge Realtors
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All Pro-REalty
WE LISTEN!
142,000 in NW Lubbock, 1500 sq. ft.

Tommye Wallace
REALTOR
4918-34th Street
New House 2BR 2 baths carpeted central heat fenced 255,900.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY & SUNDAY
3 to 4, 4817 71st Street. New 4 BR, 2 bath, double garage for 448,900.

SABRE REAL ESTATE
4630 50th, No. 208
806-795-2118
792-3308 UNDER CONSTRUCTION
8607 Geneva, \$43,950

792-3308 UNDER CONSTRUCTION
8607 Geneva, \$43,950
FHA or VA
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath in the Friendship school district.

Action BUILDERS
3625-34th
SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES
ENERGY SAVER HOME FOR LOWER UTILITY BILLS

GUARANTEED SALES
24 HOUR SERVICE
792-5173
FRENCH chateau REALTORS
4221 34th 792-4345

WILDA WISDOM
794-6867
C.S. FRENCH
794-6828
LES TURNER
794-6828

FHA-VA-CONV. OPEN
Sat. & Sun. 3-6
MEADOWGREEN
3802 16th \$39,750
4017 15th \$38,450

TALK TO RED CARPET
All Pro-REalty
WE LISTEN!
142,000 in NW Lubbock, 1500 sq. ft.

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner
795-4326
7927 78th 3 1/2-2. Formal dining, Gameroom, 2023 Sq. Ft. \$79,500

GAMBLE
8 TO SHOW-6400 BR. 63rd \$48,950.00
7002 BARRWOOD 4/3 NEW BATHROOMS \$45,950.00
8605 VICKSBURG 4/3 B. LARGESIDE \$72,950.00

7806 Indiana - The Atrium
Pat Hunt, GR... 792-0049
Juana Van Stuy, 799-3610
W. Wilson, GR... 797-8696

med hunt real estate
797-4385
PRETTY KITCHEN: Large eating area, two living areas, 3 BR, 2 1/2 bath

NEW HOMES
OPEN HOUSE
DAILY 1-6
6137 & 6146 38th
CONTEMPORARY FLAIR BY YOUNG IDEA HOMES

BURL KIZER
REALTOR
3818 50th
793-0693
Carlyne Conover 799-6148
George Capeland 793-6147

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
2:00 to 5:00 P.M.
2412-91st - 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, All Brick
NEW LISTING INSIDE LOOP

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner
795-4326
7927 78th 3 1/2-2. Formal dining, Gameroom, 2023 Sq. Ft. \$79,500

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795-4326
7927 78th 3 1/2-2. Formal dining, Gameroom, 2023 Sq. Ft. \$79,500

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES
Realtors
795-4326
7927 78th 3 1/2-2. Formal dining, Gameroom, 2023 Sq. Ft. \$79,500

Nellie McEntire, Realtors
792-4482
3403 73rd St.
PRESTIGE LOCATION
LARGE 3 1/2-4 BR, den, playroom & study.

792-4482
3403 73rd St.
PRESTIGE LOCATION
LARGE 3 1/2-4 BR, den, playroom & study.

ASK About Buyer's Protection Plan.
Master Assn.
3002 95th
4814 63rd
4110 63rd
8311 Vicksburg

MR. EXECUTIVE - Pick your colors in this 2 story - 4 BR, 3 1/2 Bath - JACK GIVENS home.

NEAR NEW - FARRAR - Step down into lovely den with ceiling fan & fireplace or dine in Formal Dining - 3BR, 2 Bath - Exceptional yard \$44,500.

2 UNUSUAL HOMES IN QUAKER - 4412 80th Street & 4003 76th Street - Both completely different floor plans with low equity - Each 2BR/2BATH

LEROY LAND REALTORS
3004-50th
MEMBER RELO
795-5506

FOR SALE BY Jim Turner
795-4326
7927 78th 3 1/2-2. Formal dining, Gameroom, 2023 Sq. Ft. \$79,500

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES
Realtors
795-4326
7927 78th 3 1/2-2. Formal dining, Gameroom, 2023 Sq. Ft. \$79,500

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Real Estate for Sale

84. Houses
 \$4,500 EQUITY and payments under \$300 for all brick, good location, 3-1/2 bath, 1600 sq. ft., 1978-79-78.
 BELOW \$4,000. 3-2-2. All brick, fireplace, energy-efficient. Two New Homes in Park Lorraine under construction. Call Shirleen 745-3714 or Associated Builders, Realtors, 792-4142.
 VA or FVA! \$32,950. Cuts 2 bed room. Don & gameroom with wet bar. Call: David Hutchins, 793-2554, Century 21 Day, Mantooth & Rafter 792-2128.
 3250 SQ. FT. priced below market. You have to see this 4-3-2 to appreciate it. Great location. Landmark, Realtors 792-2022.
 3 BEDROOM House: good condition - apartment in back. 1475 monthly income. \$29,950. Call: Peggy Tyler, 799-1234, Century 21 Day, Mantooth & Rafter, 792-1128.

Real Estate for Sale

86. Houses-Bldg. to Move
HINDMAN READY BUILT HOMES HAS:
 (1) 1285 SF, 3 BR, 2 bath & (2) 1585 SF, 3 BR, 3 bath, 1 ba & 3 car garage. Ready for quick delivery. Good location. 2000 sq. ft. at University & Princeton Sts. Come see these homes today. 745-7600, 792-4082.
 3200 SF - WIREED, carpeted, air. Ideal for office, lab, apartment. Lucille Agan, Realtors, 792-3461.
MYRES Sales & Construction Co.
 inspect our ready-built homes or will build to suit buyer.
 4509 Clovis Road 762-3570

Real Estate for Sale

87. Mobile Homes
 I HELP individuals find buyers for their mobile homes. Have 1604 2 bedroom & 1604 3 bedroom by owners. 765-7645.
 DUO-THERM, refrigerated mobile home air conditioner, 3 ton, self-contained, 5400. Call 697-2669, Crosbyton.
 1973 14X72 CHICKASHA 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Built-in dishwasher, air, central heat, Skirting, 9550. 806-84-3391, Edmondson.
 FOR Sale: 1971 Champion 14x70 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet. Custom drapes. 799-8722.
 1973 MOBILE HOME 14x60 partly furnished. 795-2114, or 745-2815.
 FOR Sale: 2 bedroom, furnished, 1250 sq. ft. condition, with underpinning. 745-1273, call for appointment.
 73 MOBILE HOME REPAIR - Roof Leaks, Cool Seal & Rumble stopped. Underpinning. Servicing 100 mile area. 2004 4th, 762-4890.
 ROOF PROBLEMS? We specialize in mobile home repair. 3 year guarantee. Bamer, 795-9229.
 1976 KINIL-WORTH, 14x46, like new, one only has lived in it. Must see to appreciate! \$3995. Call 742-7971.
 MOBILE Home and lot. 142x60, 3 bedroom 2 bath, storage, fenced, covered patio. 792-6634, 792-5781.
 14X60 MOBILE home, 2 bedroom, \$1200 equity - take up payments. \$92 monthly, 4 1/2 year loan. Good condition. 744-1276, 762-2922.
 MOBILE Home Moving - Local long distance - top-ups, repairs - insurance. Complete supply department. Lubbock Trailer Sales, 1972 monthly, 4 1/2 year loan. Good condition. 763-4427; Nights: 797-8178.

GILLIAM REALTORS

797-4171

QUAKER HEIGHTS

Three bedroom brick with built-in bookcases, step-down den and continuous cleaning oven. Priced in the low 50's. Call Bob to see 792-3113.

FREE ESTIMATES

FREE Estimates on moving, unblocking, reblocking and anchoring your mobile home. Local and long distance. 792-5416, 763-9595.

UNBELIEVABLE PRICE!

3 BEDROOM, fireplace, \$1,000 move-in FHA, payments \$200 month. Rust Ferguson, 762-9980, Century 21 Rust Sanders, Realtors, 797-4251.

FALL CLEARANCE ECONOMY PLUS

New 1978 New Moon 14x40 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, cheerful center kitchen, husky-type windows, garden. \$10,500. **THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**
 New 1978 Vicksburg 14x72, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, front kitchen, dishwashers, storm windows and doors. \$12,900.
LARGE 14x80
 New 1978 Timco 14x80 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Large living room, almost appliances. \$13,900.
CIRCLE KITCHEN
 New 1978 Festival 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath, beautiful circle kitchen, China cabinet, wood-trimmed kitchen, refrigerator, air, etc. \$16,900.
ENERGY SAVER
 New 1978 Republic Henkie 14x80 2 bedroom, 2 bath, plush carpet, elegant dining room, stovetop, insulation. \$17,900.
 Lubbock's Oldest Dealer in Business Over 75 years

1978 SNEAK PREVIEW

5-10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 22
Gene Messer FORD
 19th & Texas 9-37

WEST LUBBOCK

WEST Lubbock. Across from Pine Hill Golf Course. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 2 car garage. Call: 792-5425, Century 21 Day, Mantooth & Rafter, 792-4251.

HORN

Mobile Homes
 762-4125 763-3250
 2201 Clovis

The Automart

1977 Pontiac Grand Prix Loaded 5595.
 1976 Olds Cutlass Super 4695.
 1975 T-Bird 4795.
 1974 Ford 1/2 Ton Pick Up 2895.
 1974 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe 1995.
 1973 Olds Cutlass Super 2395.
 1973 Olds 98 Regency Dr. HT, loaded 2195.
 The Automart
 1302-19th 763-4552 9-37

FREE FREE FREE!

WASHING MACHINE AND CLOTHES DRYER
 With purchase of any Mobile Home in stock. Offer good through September 30, 1978.
 Prices start at \$9,699. We have lots of new '79 models in stock and have over-ordered. They're at it.

TOWN & COUNTRY HOUSING

1906 NORTH UNIVERSITY
 747-5111

V.A. LOANS

NO MONEY DOWN
 FHA CONVENTIONAL
 12-15 YEARS ON SINGLE WIDE
 SEE US TODAY!
 OPEN MON-SAT - 8:30 A.M.-8:00 P.M.
 CLOSED SUNDAYS
 The largest inventory of quality homes in West Texas & Eastern New Mexico
MUSTANG MOBILE HOMES
 1405 N. University-Ph 765-6331 9-34

ANNOUNCING THE GREAT AMERICAN HOUSE VALUE!

1979 METAMORE 24x44 DOUBLE WIDE
 2 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Baths.
 LOTS OF EXTRAS!
 SPECIAL \$16,195
 THE COZY BUNCH - STYLE HOME WITH THE FRIENDLY LITTLE PRICE TAG - SEE TO APPRECIATE!
A1 MOBILE HOMES
 309 North University at Loop 209
 763-5319
 OPEN MON-FRI, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. SATURDAYS, 9 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.

LANCER CAMEO GRAHAM

SOLAIRE FLEETWOOD NUWAY SANDPOINTE

Gene Messer

NEW CARS 19th & Texas
 USED CARS 19th & J
 TRUCKS 31st & H
 765-8801 9-37

Bostick Auto Sales
 1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON BROWN TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS, DOOR LOCKS, AIR \$4450
 1975 Olds Cutlass Loaded & Extra nice \$4250.00
 1978 Thunderbird Loaded-Extra Nice \$4650.00
 1973 Pinto Station Wagon Loaded & Extra nice 44,000 miles \$1895.00
 1976 Chevy Van Loaded & Extra clean 21,000 miles \$4995.00
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Unbeaten 'Cats Invade Tech Territory

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

A week ago, Rex Dockery said he was tired of hearing about Southern California. He's pulling in his geography a notch.

Now, he's thinking about the first state this side of the West Coast. And he finds the football players as big as Arizona as in California.

Saturday night, the Tech fans will learn what Dockery has been studying so seriously, when the Raiders host the University of Arizona.

Game time is 8 p.m., a change from the original time. The contest is being delayed so as to be carried live on radio.

It could be the last of a long series, a rivalry which extends back to the old Border Conference days. With its move into the Pac-10, Arizona has asked that the series not be renewed. Tech holds a 24-3-1 edge.

All Dockery can recall, however, are the last three.

"And this ball club is as good or better than the one which beat us out there two years ago," said Dockery. "They're almost as big as Southern Cal, they're good enough to be ranked among the top defensive teams in the nation."

The Wildcats will come in with a 2-0 record, having clipped Kansas State 31-0 and last week Oregon State 21-7 in an opening Pac-10 contest.

The lone TD did not come against the Wildcat defense, but via an interception.

Thus, the defenders have yet to yield a TD and have given up only 212 yards per contest.

On the other side of the scrimmage line, however, the Wildcats have gained 359 yards per game.

And this offense concerns Dockery.

Triggerman for the offense is Junior Jim Krohn who has been playing regularly since his freshman season. In the past, the Wildcats have depended on the pass, but this year, their split-back offense has generated enough ground yardage that Krohn has had to throw only 19 times in the two games.

When he has thrown, he has been effective, 13 completions for 165 yards.

But, the work of 195-pound Larry Heater has been enough to make the passing weapon only secondary. Heater, a transfer from Dixie JC in Utah, has picked up 240 yards in the two games.

Heater was one of the nation's most highly recruited jucos last year.

Second to him in rushing on the Arizona team is fullback Robert Oliver, a 200-pound sophomore who has rushed for 179 yards.

Making the backs effective is an offensive line averaging 263 pounds per man. "After playing Southern Cal, we're used to playing against big linemen," said Dockery. However, the Raider coach indicated that this did not make the choice any easier for the Raiders.

Since that USC game two weeks ago, the Raiders have altered their running attack with the insertion of freshman Phil Weatherall at fullback.

He will line up beside fullback James Hadnot in the Tech version of the power alignment.

Tres Adami, who played most of the USC game, will again be at quarterback. Dockery has been working for two weeks on generating more offense, after USC defenders limited Tech to only 181 yards total offense, only 51 of that on the ground.

Weatherall will be the starter at fullback, but Dockery has indicated that he will use sophomore Don Earl and freshman Kenneth James from Dunbar at the position.

Transfers have added to the Wildcats' strength, as cornerback Reggie Ware and safety Dave Liggins came in from Cincinnati, where Arizona coach Tony Mason formerly was head man. Starting defensive tackle Cleveland Crosby transferred from Purdue, and Heater and starting center Norman Katnik are juco transfers.

Saturday night's game will be the Raiders' last tuneup before start of Southwest Conference play. On Sept. 30, the Raiders will entertain the University of Texas.

D SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Friday September 22, 1978

AHS Hands Westerners Third Loss

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

If a vote were taken rating Rusty Talbot as a human being, chances are he would wind up somewhere between awright and a good 'ole boy.

He's never been known as one to kick the wife or bite the dog. If the truth came out, he's probably never taken Knute Rockne's name in vain.

But still, there's someone up there that doesn't like him. Or so it seems.

That was apparent Thursday night at Lowrey Field as Talbot's Lubbock High Westerners put up a gallant showing before falling to the Amarillo Sandies 24-7.

The loss was Lubbock's third straight, while Amarillo climbed to a 1-2 mark.

Take away a few bad breaks—namely a blocked punt that was returned for a TD, a meaningless sixer at the end of the game, plus another score with only 30 seconds left in the second quarter—and it would have been a whole new ballgame.

"We've still just got a lot of young people out there," said Talbot, as he walked dejected off the Lowrey turf. "They are still making the mistakes we don't need too."

For the greater part of the night, it ap-

See AHS Page 2

SCORE BY QUARTERS			
	L	H	A
Lubbock	0	0	7
Amarillo	6	6	6-24

STATISTICS			
	L	H	A
First Downs	11	18	18
Yards Gained Rushing	120	247	80
Yards Gained Passing	41	80	80
Passes Completed	4-13	5-7	5-7
Passes Intercepted By	0	2	2
Penalties, Yards	3-25	5-45	5-45
Punts, Average	5-29.0	2-33.0	2-33.0
Fumbles Lost	3	0	0

SCORING SUMMARY

First Quarter
AHS—Mark Isaacson 12 pass from Mike Munkers (pass failed)

Second Quarter
AHS—Russell Allen 8 run, 1 pass failed

Third Quarter
AHS—Edmund Baikon 22 run with blocked punt (kick failed)

Fourth Quarter
LHS—Johnny Gomez 11 pass from Larry Walker (Walker kick)

AHS—Mark Mathiasmeier 4 run, (run failed)



SWAMPED—The University of Arizona tries to get a crowd of tacklers around the ball-carrier, and they succeeded on this play last Saturday against Oregon State. In on the tackle are end John Crawford (89) and tackle Cleveland Crosby (95). Arizona will be playing Texas Tech in Jones Stadium Saturday night.

Estacado 'Hosts' CHS Homecoming

By BOB BAJACKSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

By listening to the speeches from the various city high school football coaches during a press conference at the Copper-creek Mine restaurant, it's not hard to tell the winners from the losers.

Estacado's Louis Kelley, Dunbar's Van Jefferson, and Monterey's James Odom kept their speeches brief. Each of these coaches has seen his team on the short side of the scoreboard this season.

But Coronado mentor Jack Quarles is still getting a kick out of the press conferences. The Plainview Bulldogs clobbered the Matadors in the opener for both schools 40-6, but the Matadors bounced back last week by blanking Lubbock High 27-0.

Even the schedule maker doesn't dare tamper with Coronado's success.

Tonight, the Mustangs will battle the Estacado Matadors at Lowrey Field. Estacado is listed as the home team, but for

some unknown reason, it's the Mustangs' homecoming. Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m.

"I don't know how that all came about," said Quarles while directing his answer to both the press and Kelley at the same time. "But I'll say one thing, I'm not building a float."

"Maybe not," responded Kelley. "But he might be riding on one."

Coronado will enter the contest with victories over Borger (14-6) and Dunbar (17-12).

Estacado will bring a 1-1 mark into the Lowrey Field battle. The Plainview Bulldogs clobbered the Matadors in the opener for both schools 40-6, but the Matadors bounced back last week by blanking Lubbock High 27-0.

As the two teams prepare to enter the encounter, Quarles expresses concern

See ESTACADO Page 2

Tech-Arizona Lineups

Tech Offense	Pos.	Arizona Defense
Brian Nelson (180)	SE-RCB	Reggie Ware (192)
Ken Walter (235)	QT-RE	John Crawford (219)
Larry Martin (235)	QG-RLB	Sam Giangardella (212)
Kim Tallafiero (243)	C-RT	Jeff Whitton (260)
Joe Walstad (255)	SG-MG	Darrell Solomon (216)
Robert Caughlin (269)	ST-LT	Cleveland Crosby (248)
Mark Harrison (215)	TE-LE	Chris Smith (219)
Tres Adami (195)	QB-LLB	Curly Ingraham (200)
Phil Weatherall (190)	TB-S	Dave Liggins (197)
James Hadnot (235)	FB-SS	Dwayne Horton (194)
Godfrey Turner (185)	FI-LCB	Gary Harris (189)
Arizona Offense	Pos.	Tech Defense
Tim Haynes (196)	SE-RCB	Mike Patterson (177)
Bill Jensen (260)	LT-RE	Andy Thomas (211)
Neil Orr (247)	LG-RT	Curtis Reed (232)
Norman Katnik (255)	C-NG	Jamie Giles (232)
John Schramm (263)	RG-SLB	Jeff Copeland (219)
Bill Segal (257)	TE-LT	David Hill (251)
Ron Beyer (233)	TE-LE	Jeff McKinney (200)
Jim Krohn (192)	QB-FB	Johnny Quinney (200)
Larry Heater (195)	TB-WLB	Don Kelly (217)
Hubert Oliver (203)	FB-SS	Larry Flowers (184)
Tim Holmes (205)	FI-LCB	Willie Stephens (179)

COACHES—Arizona: Tony Mason (Clarion State), 33-35 head coaching record; Rex Dockery (Tennessee), 6-1 record.

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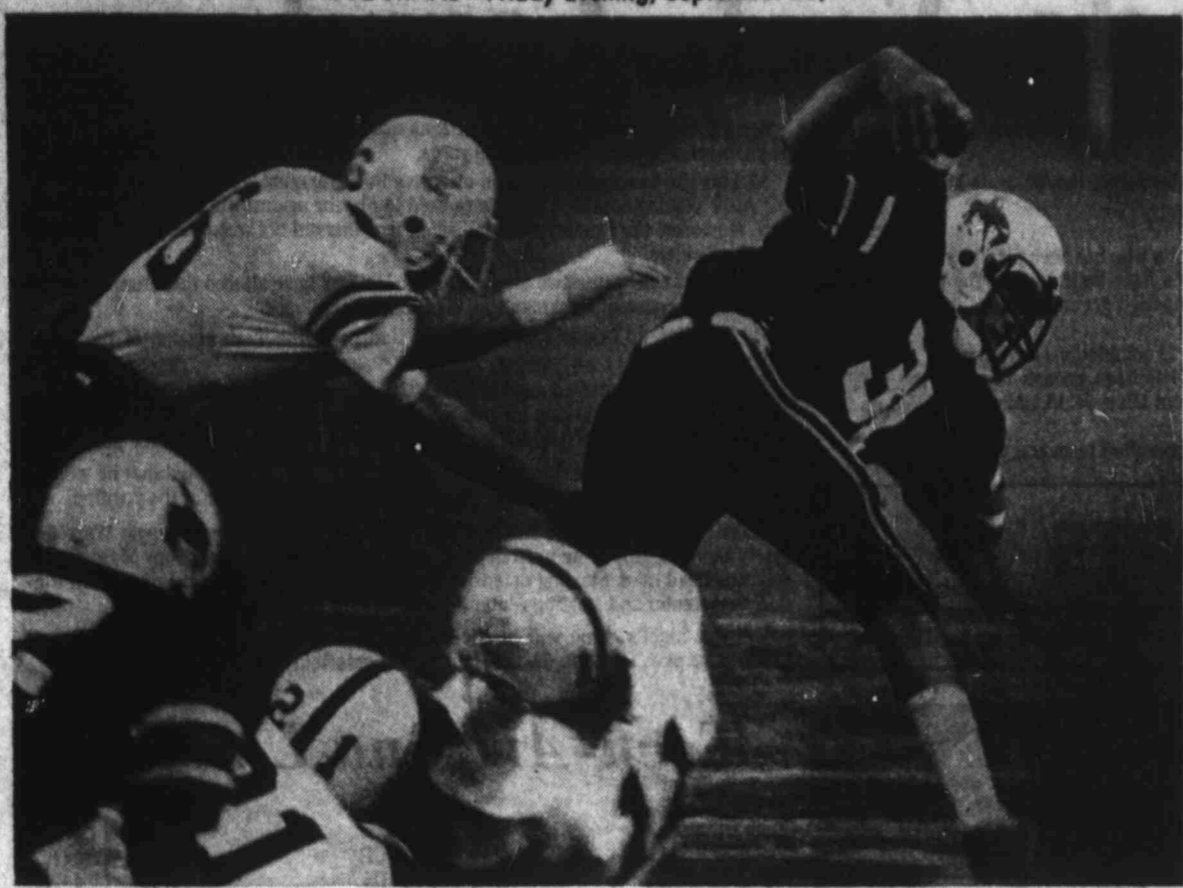
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TWIST OF FATE—Lubbock High fullback Rudy Barrera twists away from an Amarillo High defender Thursday night at Loretto Field. The Westerners ended the night still searching for their first win of the season, after bowing to the Sandies 24-7. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Estacado Hosts CHS

(Continued From Page One)
over the Matadors passing game, while Kelley is worried about the Mustangs' running attack.

Last week against Lubbock High, Turner hauled in three passes including a 37-yard touchdown catch. Though Turner's only contribution was a 2-point conversion, his 6-4, 220-pound frame makes for a rather large throwing target.

Chances are, when Coronado's offense takes control of the football, the Estacado coaching staff will keep a glaring stare on Mustang running back Archie Moore.

Moore, the Avalanche-Journal's offensive back of the week, scampered for 154 yards and one touchdown in the Dunbar victory. After a slow start, Moore ignited for 127 yards of his total in the second half.

"You can't let him reach the corners on sweep plays," said Kelley. "All he needs is one step and it's all the way."
Will Estacado double team Moore?

"No," responded Kelley. "We're not going to make special defensive assignments to stop Moore." But I'm not going to say that won't change as the game goes along.

So with the stage set, Quarles best ended the conversation by saying, "If there is nothing else, I'll see you next week."

DUNBAR—LAKE VIEW
Dunbar Coach Van Jefferson is still wearing a smile two games into the 1978 football season, but admits, "there are tears behind that smile."

Tonight, the Dunbar Panthers will travel to San Angelo to meet the Lake View Chiefs.

Dunbar will enter the game still seeking its first win of the season, while Lake View will come into the contest with a 1-1 record. Kickoff is slated for 7:30 p.m.

"We haven't lost our confidence," said Jefferson. "But we haven't accomplished one goal yet that we set before the start of the season. We still haven't taken that victory dance."

The Panther offense has only put 12 points on the scoreboard. But the lack of offense doesn't seem to bother Jefferson.

"We're coming along," said Jefferson. "We've made progress since the beginning. I expect us to have our best game of the year against Lake View."

The Dunbar defense has only rendered 17 points. Yet, Jefferson shakes his head in a negative direction when asked if he was pleased with their performance.

"Our defensive line was beaten too many times on dive and trap plays by Coronado," Jefferson said. "We have to stop being beaten from tackle-to-tackle."

Jefferson is making some adjustments in the Panther defensive line. The Panther coach has installed Rudy Hernandez (182, Jr), Sammy Williams (216, Jr), Juan Mendoza (207, Sr) and David Smith (182, Jr) along the front wall.

Will the Dunbar offense change strategies against Lake View?

"What do you mean?" said Jefferson. "If you mean we will stick strictly to the offense we've used all season (the veer), we will, but might add one, two or three new plays."

Will there be any razzle-dazzle?
"No," said Jefferson. "Really we're not going to do anything different. We plan to play basic football, but add a play or two or three that we haven't run this season."

Jefferson wouldn't offer anymore insight about the Panther game plan, but after a short pause said, "Come by tomorrow (Friday) after the paper is out and I'll tell you."

Monterey-Midland
The Monterey Plainsmen will be seeking their first win of the year tonight against the Midland Bulldogs.

According to head coach James Odom, the Plainsmen, now 0-1-1, are continuing to improve.

"We played better against Wichita Falls (a 17-0 loss) than we did against Canyon," defended Odom. "We've still got a ways to go, but we're getting there."

Midland will enter the contest with a 1-1 mark, whipping Tascosa 7-6 on the opening night, then falling to El Paso Eastwood 21-14 last week.

"We're a lot alike," said Odom, com-

paring the the two teams. "We're both young with not a lot of returners on our sides."

On the injury front, Ricky Pinkerton is still hobbled with a sore ankle. Also suffering hurts are running back Dwayne Smith (wrist), back Tom Bevins (ankle) and Jeff Lewis (asthma).

"We're going to win some," said Odom. "So don't give up on us yet."

Christ The King-Loraine
Christ The King will host what Coach James Durham describes as a rather

large Loraine football tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Christ the King is coming off a 9-7 victory over Texico, N.M.

"I really don't know much about them," said Durham. "But we expect a tough football game."

Western Hills-Wheeler Christian
Western Hills Baptist Academy will go on the road tonight to play Wheeler Christian Academy in a six man football game. Kickoff is slated for 5:30 p.m. at Southlawn Field in Amarillo.

Mexico City Stars Visit LCHS Tonight

By JIM FERGUSON
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff
When the Destroyers make a road trip, they really make a road trip.

In this case, the group traveled about 1,200 miles for a football game. Or in West Texas high school lingo about 4.7 chicken fried steaks per man—figuring, of course that a griddle devours, on an average, the delicacy every 250 miles.

The Destroyers, you see, hail from Mexico City, which is a few miles south of Tahoka, for those counting.

For the past five years, the team has played a squad of Texans. And this year is no different. So tonight the Destroyers will go against the Lubbock Christian High Eagles, hoping to notch their first win ever.

The cultural event is set for 8 p.m. at the Lena Stephens field.

And, according to head coach George Harper, the game against Mexico City's finest is "the biggest thing that's ever happened here."

"Our kids not only think they're defending the honor of Lubbock," confided Harper, "but also Texas."

How about the U.S. of A?
"Well, maybe not that much."

But there is a lot of national pride, he pointed out.

For awhile though, it appeared the game, which pits 47 all-stars from Mexico City's eight military schools against LCHS, was about to crash before it got off the ground. It seemed an airline strike forced the group to alter their plans Wednesday afternoon.

So the team bypassed the commercial airlines and chartered a plane.

The game must go on.
"They said they were going to get here one way or another," said Harper. "And that's exactly what they did."

The Destroyers, a group of "all-star" cheerleaders, a few diplomats and some parents landed in Lubbock late Thursday evening.

A plan here and a tour there had to be altered, Harper said, but things are still going well.

"We had a lot of festivities that had to be changed," said Harper. "But the main thing is the football game. Nothing is going to stop that, though."

"From what I understand, the papers

AHS Hands Westerners Third Loss

(Continued From Page One)

peared the Sandies had Lady Luck in their corner. With only a minute left in the opening period quarterback Mike Munkres hit running back Mark Isaacson with a 13-yard scoring loss to make it 6-0.

On the play, however, Munkres actually bounced the ball off the soggy turf, took it on the bounce and found Isaacson roaming around in the defensive secondary all alone.

But the first Amarillo TD wasn't the one that broke the Westerner's back, it was the second one that did the trick.

It appeared the Sandies would head into the locker room with a narrow 6-0 lead, but oh no. Instead the Amarillo group took the ball on their own 22, with 2:54 left in the second period and marched the distance for the score.

Russell Allen banged over from the eight to up AHS' lead to 12-0. The extra point attempt failed.

Amarillo rolled to 235 yards, compared to only 40 for the Westerners. The Sandies also garnered 13 first downs, while LHS had 2.

In the first half though, the Sandies fumbled the ball away twice.

"It's sure good to win one," said AHS coach Larry Dippell. "But I'll tell you, Lubbock High has a heck of a team. They really get after you."

Dippell pointed out that the blocked punt, even more than the last-second TD in the first half, spelled victory for the visitors from the north.

With 3:57 left in the third period, back Robert Carter cracked through the LHS line to block a Larry Walker punt. Edmund Balgo gobbled up the ball on a bounce and headed 32 yards for paydirt, upping the count to 18-0.

But the never-say-die Westerners took the ensuing kickoff and moved 64 for their only TD for the dreary evening. A 15-yard run by Walker from the AHS 24 to the five tied up the score.

With third and goal from the 11, Walker, who replaced starter Ricky Moreno in the second half, hit end Johnny Gomez with a strike in the end zone. Andy Vasquez nailed the extra point to cut AHS' lead to 18-7.

The score came with 11:06 left in the game.

Three plays later the Westerners, led by the running of David Rush, who ended the night with 44 yards on 10 carries, had the ball again.

Schoolboy Schedule

CITY SCHOOLS	CLASS A
Coronado at Estacado	Shallowater at Springlake-Earth
Monterey at Midland	Nazareth at Hart
Dunbar at San Angelo Lake View	Kress at Petersburg
Loraine at Christ the King	Vega at Boys Ranch
Mexico City All-Stars at Lubbock Christian	Crosbyton at Motley County
CLASS AAAA	Lorenzo at Seagraves
Amarillo Palo Duro at Clovis	Happy at Ralls
Pampa at Altus, Okla.	Valley at Spur
Hierford at Borger	Sudan at Antton
Midland Lee at Plainview	Robert Lee at Forsan
Abilene Cooper at Fort Worth Haltom	O'Donnell at Borden County
Big Spring at Snyder	Plains at Sundown
Odessa at Hobbs	Ropes at Meadow
Texarkana at Odessa Permian (Sat.)	McCamey at Stanton
Austin Anderson at San Angelo Central	CLASS B
CLASS AAA	Amherst at Wilson
Lomasa at Levelland	White Deer at Claude
Andrews at Seminole	Lefors at Silverton
El Paso Andrews at Fort Stockton	Smyer at Dawson
Canutillo at Monahans	Whiteface at New Home
Crystal City at Odessa Ector	Garden City at Klondike
Pecos at El Paso Riverside	Aspermont at Jayton
Denver City at Brownfield	Roby at Bronco
Stamford at Sweetwater	Sterling City at Miles
CLASS AA	Amherst at Wilson
Morton at Cooper	NEW MEXICO SCHOOLS
Dimitri at Tahoka	Anthony-Gadden at Roswell-Goddard
Frisco at River Road	Carlsbad at Eldorado
Station at Littlefield	NMMI at Tucuman
Tulia at Muleshoe	Kerritt at Lovington
Olton at Lockney	Portales at Eunice
Abernathy at Hale Center	Wink at Jari
New Deal at Roswell	Ruidoso at Dexter
Floydada at Post	Fort Sumner at Santa Rosa
Idalou at Preship	Meadow at Tatum
	Estancia at Cloudcroft
	Capitan at Hagerman

Coronado Sophs Slam LHS Westerners 40-0

Ronald Ewing rushed for 214 yards and scored two touchdowns to lead the Coronado sophomores over Lubbock High 40-0 for the second week in a row.

The win upped CHS' record to 3-0. Lubbock stands 0-2.

Ewing started the scoring for CHS in the first quarter, rambling for a TD from 20 yards out. He added another score, this one from 51 yards, later in the period.

Coronado continued to mount its lead in the second period when quarterback Alan Harp bulled over from the eight. Later Harp hit end Kerry Wimberly on a 10-yard pass.

In the second half, John Lord scored on a 19-yard reverse, and Ronald Boswell added a TD on a 21-yard run.

Harp kicked two extra points, and also scored a two-pointer to round out the scoring.

Tascosa-Cornado
Quarterback David Hawkins hurled two touchdown passes Thursday night as the Tascosa junior varsity defeated Coronado's junior varsity 12-7.

Hawkins connected with end Bill Fisher for a 50-yard score, and then found slotback Greg Guest free in the end zone on a four-yard score.

Coronado got on the scoreboard when

quarterback Jeff Modawell teamed up with fullback Abel Castro for a 33-yard touchdown.

Monterey-Dunbar
Quarterback Glenn Roberson fired two touchdown passes as the Monterey junior varsity defeated the Dunbar junior varsity 22-14 Thursday night.

Roberson put Monterey on the scoreboard first when he threw a 30-yard touchdown pass to John Griffith in the opening quarter.

Roberson then found David Downum free in the fourth quarter for an insurance score. Roberson and Downum connected on a 19-yard score. Monterey was unable to convert any of its extra point attempts.

Troy Calender along with Brad Buhmann and Joel Lee also put points on the scoreboard for Monterey.

Calender scored on a two-yard run in the first quarter while Bahruran and Lee scored a safety in the second period.

Dunbar got on the scoreboard in the second quarter when George Truss went into the end zone on a three-yard run. Robert Turner then took the ball in for the two-point conversion.

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Plainview Rolls Into Midland To Take On Lee

By RUSS PARSONS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

No doubt about it fans, Plainview is rolling. And it looks like Midland Lee is going to be the next bump smoothed out by the steamroller.

"Well, I see where they're picked No. 8 in the Harris Poll and they have three backs that are Southwest Conference prospects," said Lee coach Gil Bartosh. "They have to have a real fine football team. In fact, they seem to be one of the best football teams in the Panhandle from what I've heard."

But Lee is no slouch either. The Rebels

overturned Snyder 32-8 in their opener and then ace El Paso Austin 32-6 last weekend.

Plainview, meanwhile, was running away with games against Lubbock Estacado and Amarillo Tascosa.

"I don't know much about the teams that they've played," Bartosh said. "But I'd imagine Estacado is a good ball team if they beat Lubbock like that (27-0) and Tascosa has always been tough."

If they were tough, the Bulldogs didn't seem to notice. Plainview rolled over Estacado 40-6 and then walked past Tascosa 34-7.

But Bartosh knows what it's like to be the underdogs. He was the coach of the University of Texas at El Paso when everyone in the Western Athletic Conference looked forward to having an afternoon off against the Miners.

Things are turning around at Lee though.

"We've had a lot of inexperience," lamented Bartosh. "We've had some problems with our kicking game and things like that. We had only two offensive and two defensive starters back from last year, but we feel like we'll be able to go in there and give them a game."

They do have an awesome offense. They're a big play football team. All three of the backs have been breaking

them, you can't overplay one or the other two will kill you.

"We've seen them on films and they look like they're executing real well. Defense-wise, people have been moving the ball on them but they've not been able to score."

Among other interesting games a pair of preseason No. 1s will face off. Clovis, the defending state champ and the heavy Class AAAA favorite in New Mexico, will be hosting Amarillo Palo Duro, picked No. 1 in this region.

Time has not been kind to the Wildcats. A resounding opening-game whipping of respectable Los Alamos was spoiled last weekend when upstart Cibola High of Albuquerque used a blocked punt to down Clovis 7-6 in Albuquerque.

Cibola is only in its fifth year of compe-

tion but last year advanced to the state football semifinals, where it was beaten by . . . you guessed it, Clovis.

Palo Duro, meanwhile, is 2-0, but just barely. It also enjoyed an easy opener, stomping Hereford 28-0, but last weekend it could only eke out a narrow 3-0 victory over Dumas.

In Class AA, preseason favorite Tahoka will be back in action tonight after a night off last weekend. It will be taking on Dimmitt in Tahoka.

A couple of undefeateds will be facing off in the top Class A game this weekend. Seagraves, 2-0, will host Lorenzo, 1-0-1.

And in Class B, Wilson, a 40-0 winner over Ropes in its last outing, will host 2-0 Amherst in what should be a fine game.

New Mexico football centers around what could be one of the top small-school

games of the year. Eunice, the defending Class AA state champ, will host Portales, one of the premier Class AAA teams this season.

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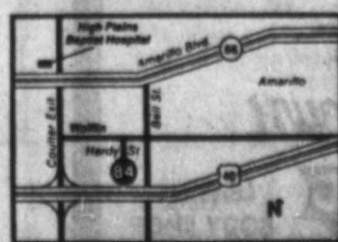
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Staggering Cards Limp Into Dallas

By The Associated Press

As recently as last season, you could count on a meeting of the St. Louis Cardinals and Dallas Cowboys to go a long way in determining whether either club would be in or out of the National Football League title chase.

This year, though, people are wondering whether the Cardinals are in or out of the league.

The Cowboys, shocked 27-14 last Sunday by Los Angeles, nevertheless are rated one of the National Conference's powerhouses, a preseason pick to make it back to the Super Bowl — and favorites by more than two touchdowns to demolish St. Louis Sunday in Texas Stadium.

Sunday's other games are Los Angeles at Houston, Cleveland at Pittsburgh, Baltimore at Buffalo, Miami at Philadelphia, New Orleans at Cincinnati, the New York Jets at Washington, Denver at Kansas City, Detroit at Seattle, Atlanta at Tampa Bay, Green Bay at San Diego, San Francisco at the New York Giants and, at night, New England at Oakland. Monday night's game is Minnesota at Chicago.

The Cards, East Division champions in 1974 and 1975 and a 10-4 runnerup in 1976 before sagging to 7-7 last year, are staggering around under first-year pro coach Bud Wilkinson, winless in three games and the second-lowest scoring team in the league, a shocker considering they were among the most explosive teams in recent seasons.

"We are a disappointed football team," said the 61-year-old Wilkinson, a legend in the college ranks at Oklahoma. "Sure, the schedule is tough, but the schedule is a fact of life."

"We've had some injury problems. But you can't look at those two factors and say that's why we haven't won. We haven't won because we still have not played with the intensity we should have. We've lost because we've dropped passes and missed tackles."

Tom Landry, Dallas' coach, thinks that under those dismal numbers lie the same old Cards. "I see no difference in attitude and pursuit. They are a hard-hitting team. I look at the Cardinals and I see all-out effort. We've got to hit 'em fast. I'm still not worried. We can look awful bad but we also can look awful good."

Los Angeles, which looked awfully good in shutting down running back Tony Dorsett of the Cowboys last Sunday, takes its unbeaten record into the Astro-dome with the intention of doing the same thing to Earl Campbell, the Oilers' league-leading rusher.

Cleveland, which hasn't won in Pittsburgh since 1969, is 3-0 along with the Steelers, so the winner of that game will own first place in the American Conference East. The only other unbeaten teams are Chicago, first in the NFC Central, and Washington, the surprise leader in the NFC East, one game ahead of the Cowboys and Giants.

Buffalo, Cincinnati and San Francisco, along with the Cardinals, are winless.

Oilers Picked To Upset Rams

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer

It is kind of early in the 16-game National Football League season for show-down games, but Sunday's test between Cleveland and Pittsburgh certainly qualifies.

The Steelers, who lead the conference in total defense and lead the league in rushing defense, are favored in this one because of their record at home, especially against AFC Central opponents. Since the division was created in 1970, Pittsburgh has a 22-2 record against Cleveland, Houston and Cincinnati. What's more, the Steelers have won eight straight at home against the Browns since 1969, when Three Rivers Stadium, where the Steelers play these days, was nothing more than an architect's sketch.

Upsets continue to bedevil the pickers. They took their toll last week, causing a 9-5 log and season's figures of 25-17 and 595. Six hundred, here we come.

The picks:

Steelers 31, Browns 14
Regardless of the record, the Browns simply aren't in Pittsburgh's class quite yet and the Steelers will let them know it, emphatically.

Oilers 20, Rams 17
Upset Special. Los Angeles is ripe for a letdown after stunning Dallas last week,

and Houston can pull it off, especially at home in the Astro-dome.

Raiders 27, Pats 20
Oakland gets home at last after three games on the road and the Raiders won't be perfect hosts for New England, still wondering what happened last Monday night against Baltimore.

Redskins 21, Jets 20
Washington should prevail, but not by much. The 'Skins are not as good as their 3-0 record indicates and the Jets are not as bad as their loss to Seattle last week indicates. Are they?

Cowboys 34, Cards 10
Playing Dallas would be a tough enough task for St. Louis. Playing the Cowboys after they lost last week makes it even more difficult.

Bucs 14, Falcons 10
If they can beat Minnesota on the road, the Tampa Bay Bucs ought to be able to handle Atlanta at home.

Dolphins 27, Eagles 14
Miami has become the NFL's highest scoring team with an explosive attack. Just wait until Bob Griese gets back.

Broncos 24, Chiefs 14
Patience is the key to solving Kansas City's Wing-T. The Denver defense has plenty of that commodity, not to mention talent, too.

Chargers 17, Packers 13
In the Green Bay winter, the Pack might prevail. But they're playing this one in sunny San Diego, and that should be an edge for the Chargers against the defrosting Packers.

Bills 23, Colts 17
Baltimore proved last Monday night that it can still score points. But Buffalo won't go on losing forever, and this might be a loop to start winning.

Lions 14, Seahawks 10
Despite their bumpy start, the Detroit Lions have the league's leading pass de-

fense and that could make trouble for the airborne Seattle attack.

Bengals 27, Saints 13
Cincinnati is certainly due to unload on somebody and likely candidates are the banged-up New Orleans Saints with some key injuries.

Giants 20, 49ers 10
Rumor has it that there is an offense forming in Giants Stadium. How would the San Francisco 49ers know one if they saw it?

Bears 17, Vikings 10
If Chicago is serious about taking the NFC Central away from Minnesota, here's the Bears' chance to prove it.


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Local Harriers Set First Meet Today

Curtis Conway will put his eight race unbeaten streak on the line today when the high school cross country track season gets underway at Mae Simmons Park.

The meet, which will pit a squad from the five Lubbock high schools against a team from Brownfield, begins at 4 p.m.

During last year's competition, Conway won eight straight meets. However, at the regional and state competitions, the Monterey senior, placed second, trailing the state champion Kenny Schmidt of El Paso Austin.

Schmidt is gone now, leaving Conway as perhaps the top harrier in the state.

The meet today begins a seven event schedule for the team headed by coach Jon Omdahl, winding up Nov. 11 at the district competition here.

According to Omdahl, the prospect for an outstanding high school track season for the locals is very good, maybe even great.

"We've really got some top runners coming back," said Omdahl.

With Conway in its stable, perhaps Monterey returns the strongest team in the city.

The Plainsmen, the defending district champions, return only two lettermen, Conway and Richard Davis. Davis, like Conway a miler during the track season, posted a 4:37, one of the faster times in the four-lap race.

Also running on the MHS squad are senior Jon Rumsey, junior David Howard and sophomore Kyle Abernathie.

A team to watch for could be Coronado. Four lettermen return for the Mustangs, including miler Willie McCool. McCool ran the second best mile in the city last year, a 4:35.1.

McCool is joined by seniors Greg Johnson and Ronald Hewett. Junior Roger Robles and sophomore Reuben Rodriguez are also expected to turn in strong performances for CHS.

Coronado placed second in district competition last year.

The word at Lubbock High is youth where only one letterman returns, junior Randall Hendrix.

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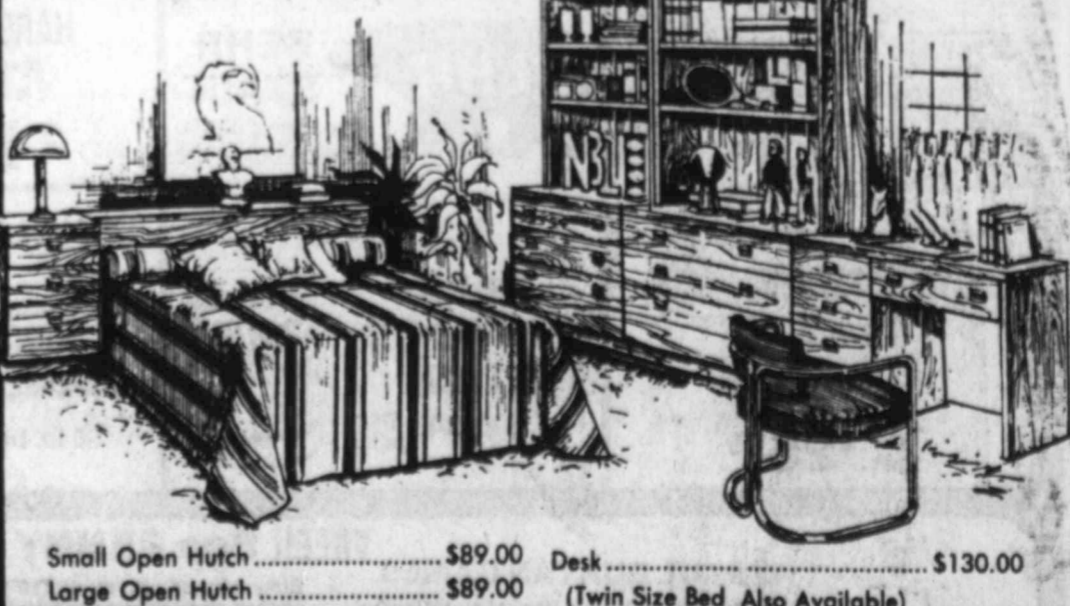


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Tech Golfers Place Ninth At Tourney

OKLAHOMA CITY (Special) — Texas Tech finished ninth of 18 teams in the Oklahoma City All-College Golf Tournament.

Oklahoma State won the tournament with an 851 total. Texas was third at 861, TCU eighth at 871, and Tech ninth with 873.

Greg Jones led the Raiders with a 72 Friday and a 213 total.

Teammate Dennis Northington had a 73-218, Mel Callender 76-221, Larry Seligmann 77-222, Mark Graff 78-223, and Randy Waterhouse 84-228.

Tech went into the final 18 holes tied for eighth after having been 13th following first round play.

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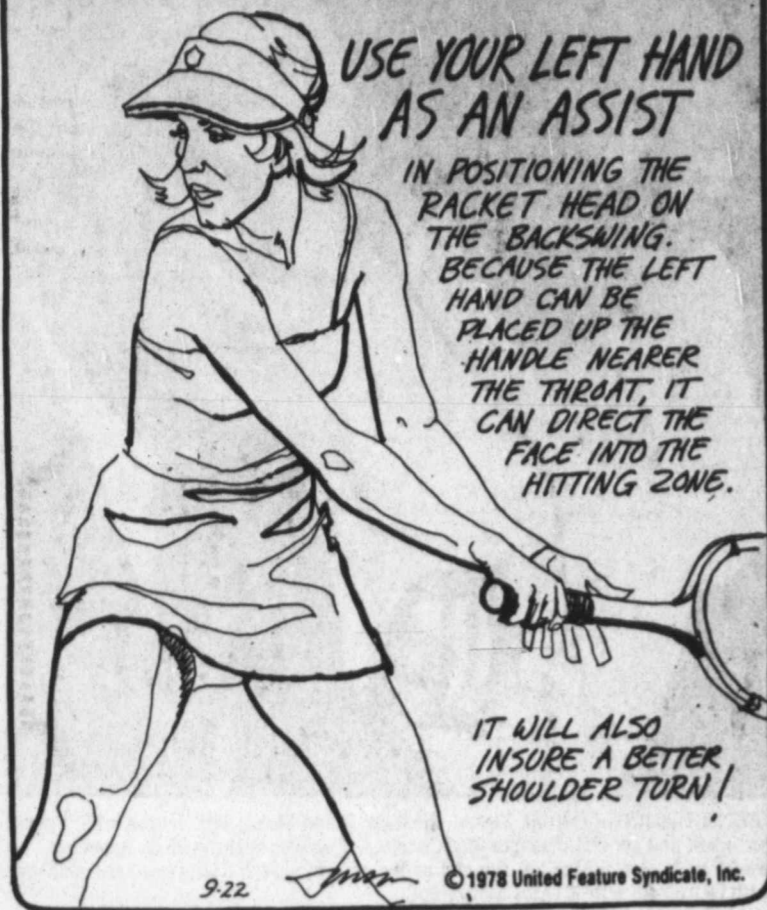
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ROCKET SHOTS FROM ROD LAVER

ILLUSTRATED BY JIM JONSON



Tide—USC Plot Remains Same

By The Associated Press
The plot is the same: only the scene and players have changed and the rankings are reversed.

Last year Southern California was ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll and had the nation's longest winning streak at 15 games. Alabama won 21-20 in Los Angeles.

Now Alabama is ranked No. 1 and holds the nation's longest winning streak at 12 games. Southern Cal is Alabama's foe Saturday at Birmingham, Ala.

"If we win and somebody says, 'You're No. 1,' I'm going to say they're crazy," said John Robinson, coach of the seventh-ranked Trojans. "If we lose and somebody says, 'There goes USC's season, I'm going to say they're crazy, too. Our goal this year is to improve as the season goes on.'"

Alabama Coach Bear Bryant also remembers 1970.

"Southern Cal embarrassed us last time they came to Birmingham," Bryant said. "We talked about how the heat would bother them, and you know what happened."

The Trojans, led by Sam Cunningham, won 42-21.

At South Bend, Ind., Michigan and Notre Dame, a series that has been dormant for 35 years, resumes Saturday in what was billed in preseason as a battle for the national championship. But Notre Dame suffered a surprising 3-0 loss to Missouri two weeks ago and dropped to 14th in the poll. Michigan, ranked No. 5, crushed Illinois 31-0 last week.

"We are quietly confident," said Notre Dame Coach Dan Devine. "We haven't been sitting around licking our wounds or feeling sorry for ourselves."

"I think we are a better team than we were two weeks ago. In fact, I know we are."

Both sides are ready to go for the first meeting between the two powers since 1943 when Notre Dame slugged the Wolverines 35-12.

Schembechler, who was encouraged by the shutout over Illinois, warned: "Remember, Illinois is not Notre Dame."

Penn State, 3-0 after last week's victory over Ohio State, will take on Southern Methodist this week while Oklahoma, 2-0, tied with Penn State for third place in the AP poll, meets Rice.

Slick Watts Signed By Houston Rockets

HOUSTON (AP)—The Houston Rockets acquired Thursday the contract of guard Slick Watts from the New Orleans Jazz in exchange for Houston's 1981 first round draft choice.

Watts fills a vacancy created when Mike Newlin broke a right hand bone in a Monday practice session and will be out six weeks or more.

The 6-foot-1, 175-pound Watts was with Seattle four seasons before being acquired by New Orleans last January in exchange for New Orleans' 1981 first round draft choice.

In the 1975-76 season Watts became the first player to win league titles for both assists and steals.

SWC Scatters Across Nation

By The Associated Press
The Southwest Conference scatters from the Pacific to the Atlantic Saturday in search of intersectional football glory, but the oddsmakers figure such ambition will get the nine league schools more lumps than laurels.

Only four SWC schools remain unbeaten and three of them are ranked in The Associated Press Top Ten Poll.

The unbeaten are No. 2 Arkansas, No. 6 ranked Texas, No. 9 ranked Texas A&M and unranked Southern Methodist.

Only four of the SWC teams were favored. Arkansas was a 19-point pick over Oklahoma State, Texas was a four-touchdown selection over Wyoming, Texas A&M was a 16-point choice over Boston College and Houston was a 17-point selection over Utah.

Southern Methodist, an upset victor over Florida last week, was a 17-point underdog to powerful Penn State.

In other games, Oregon was a five and one-half point pick over Texas Christian, Arizona was a two and one-half point selection over Texas Tech, Kentucky was a seven and one-half point selection over Baylor, and Oklahoma was a whopping five touchdown choice over Rice.

Arkansas Coach Lou Holtz said the Razorbacks could get a warm reception in Stillwater, Okla. Saturday afternoon.

FIGHT MONEY

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Muhammad Ali and Leon Spinks split \$7 million. But Lucien Joubert, who refereed their heavyweight championship bout here last Friday, got \$950 for 15 rounds. "It was such a historic event, I would have done it for nothing," said Joubert, who called Ali the winner in a unanimous decision. Joubert said that in the final rounds, Ali was whispering, "I got you beat," to Spinks in the clinches.

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Ohio State lost its finale in the Big Ten last season to Michigan, was humbled by Alabama in the Sugar Bowl and suffered its first opening day loss since 1967 last Saturday, giving the Buckeyes a three-game losing streak for the first time since 1971.

The Buckeyes take on Minnesota, a three-touchdown underdog.

Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes pulled a surprise by starting freshman Art Schlichter at quarterback against Penn State. "We will stay with him again this week," said Hayes. "Art is going to be the finest

quarterback we have ever had here, all he needs is experience."

In other top games this Saturday, No. 2 Arkansas goes to Oklahoma State, No. 8 UCLA is at Kansas, No. 15 Washington will be at Indiana, Mississippi travels to

No. 17 Missouri, No. 13 Florida State is at Miami, Wyoming is at No. 6 Texas, No. 9 Texas A&M goes to Boston College, No. 10 Louisiana State takes on Wake Forest and No. 18 Maryland is at North Carolina.

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F50-14	54.00	2.93	D60-13	44.00	2.43	D70-13	44.00	2.35
G50-15	55.00	3.02	E60-14	47.00	2.62	D70-14	44.00	2.29
N50-15	62.00	4.05	F60-14	49.00	2.74	E70-14	44.00	2.42
			G60-14	50.00	2.91	F70-14	45.00	2.57
			H60-14	56.00	3.09	G70-14	47.00	2.71
			L60-14	57.00	3.47	F70-15	46.00	2.67
			F60-15	50.00	2.81	G70-15	48.00	2.82
			G60-15	52.00	2.95	H70-15	52.00	2.96
			H60-15	57.00	3.10			
			L60-15	58.00	3.55			

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Scorecard/Thursday

Baseball Standings

THURSDAY'S RESULTS AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 7, Toronto 1
Boston 5, Detroit 1
Texas & Milwaukee 3
Kansas City & Milwaukee 4
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 2, 14 innings
Philadelphia at Montreal, p.p.d., rain
Houston 2, Atlanta 0, St. Louis & New York 2
Chicago 5, San Francisco 1
Only games scheduled

THE STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows for New York, Boston, Milwaukee, Baltimore, Detroit, Cleveland, Toronto.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows for Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Montreal, St. Louis, New York.

TODAY'S GAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE

Kansas City (Pattin 3-2 and Gura 1-4) at Minnesota (Zahn 12-13 and Jackson 4-1), 2:30 p.m.
Seattle (Abbott 7-12 and McLaughlin 3-7) at Texas (Jenkins 18-8 and Medich 8-4), 2:30 p.m.
Detroit (Young 6-4) at Baltimore (Flanagan 10-13), 6:30 p.m.
New York (Figueras 18-9) at Cleveland (Watts 12-14), 8:30 p.m.
Boston (Sprawl 9-2) at Toronto (Clancy 10-11), 10:30 p.m.
California (Tanane 11-11) at Chicago (Hinton 9-4), 7:30 p.m.
Oakland (Broberg 10-12) at Milwaukee (Travers 10-11), 7:30 p.m.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati (Moskau 6-4) at Atlanta (Solomon 4-1), 6:30 p.m.
Philadelphia (Christenson 11-14) at New York (Brubaker 3-9), 7 p.m.
Chicago (Burrus 4-12) at St. Louis (Forsch 11-17), 7:30 p.m.
San Diego (Jones 12-14) at Los Angeles (Rau 14-8), 9:30 p.m.
Houston (Ruhle 3-2) at San Francisco (Knepper 15-10), 9:30 p.m.
Only games scheduled

Pennant Races

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST W L Pct. GB
New York 91 60 .608 —
Boston 82 69 .543 9
Houston 82 70 .539 9
Detroit 79 73 .519 12
Cleveland 79 73 .519 12
Kansas City 79 73 .519 12
Seattle 79 73 .519 12

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST W L Pct. GB
Philadelphia 83 68 .550 11 1/2
Pittsburgh 82 69 .543 12
Pittsburgh & Houston (7) 82 70 .539 12
Cincinnati 82 70 .539 12
Cincinnati 82 70 .539 12

NFL Standings

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Rows for Washington, Dallas, N.Y. Giants, Philadelphia, St. Louis.

Transactions

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
DETROIT TIGERS—Announced the retirement of Ralph Houk, manager, and signed Lee Moss to a one-year contract as Houk's replacement.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Fired Al Didier, director of their minor league system.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
HOUSTON ASTROS—Announced the retirement of Bill Virdon, manager, and hired coaching staff for the 1979 season.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Announced the retirement of Ray Pincus, pitching coach.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Signed Lee Brock to a one-year contract for the 1979 season.
BASKETBALL
NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION
ATLANTA HAWKS—Placed Tony Robertson and Ken Charles, guards, on waivers.
BOSTON CELTICS—Announced they had agreed to a three-round draft choice next year as compensation from the Denver Nuggets for Tom Brantner, forward.
HOUSTON ROCKETS—Released Ed Relett, guard.
NEW ORLEANS JAZZ—Traded Stix Watts, guard, to the Houston Rockets for a 1981 first-round draft choice.
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS—Released Jerry Fort, guard.
SAN DIEGO CLIPPERS—Announced that Mel Davis, forward, left training camp.
WASHINGTON BULLETS—Cut Roger Dickens and Calvin Brown, guards.
FOOTBALL
BALTIMORE COLTS—Signed Dave Rowe, defensive tackle. Placed Herb Orris, defensive tackle, on the injured reserve list.
NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Signed Fred Sturt, guard.
WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Added two tight ends, running back, to their roster. Released J.T. Smith, wide receiver and safety.
GENERAL
NEW JERSEY SPORTS AND EXPOSITION AUTHORITY—Named Robert G. Harter executive director of the Meadowlands racetrack and stadium facility.

Junior High Scores

Alderson Gold & Adkins White 0
Thompson 36, Wilson 6
Mathews White 26, MacKenzie 6
Mathews Maroon & MacKenzie 0

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (400 at bats)—Crew, Min., 340; Rice, Bos., 317; Molina, Tex., 316; Piniella, N.Y., 312; Youn, Mil., 299.

RUNS—Laflore, Det., 122; Rice, Bos., 113; Baylor, Cal., 99; Thornton, Cle., 93; Hilde, Mil., 92; RUISSBATTEDIN—Rice, Bos., 131; Staub, Det., 115; Hilde, Mil., 110; Thornton, Cle., 93; Carly, Oak., 84.

HITS—Rice, Bos., 201; Laflore, Det., 186; Crew, Min., 182; Munson, N.Y., 171; Staub, Det., 168; McRae, K.C., 161; Ford, Min., 157; DeCinces, Bal., 154; TRIPLES—Rice, Bos., 15; Crew, Min., 10; Youn, Mil., 9; Ford, Min., 9; Balle, Cle., 8; Rivers, N.Y., 8; McKay, Tex., 8; Cowens, K.C., 8.

HOME RUNS—Rice, Bos., 42; Baylor, Cal., 32; Thornton, Cle., 31; Hilde, Mil., 31; GThomas, Mil., 31. STOLEN BASES—Laflore, Det., 46; J.Cruz, Sea., 52; White, Tex., 50; Dillon, Oak., 46; Wilson, K.C., 42.

PITCHING (14 Decisions)—Guldry, N.Y., 22-3, 880, 1.80; Stobley, B.A.S.N., 19-1-4, —7.94, 16, 945; Gura, K.C., 18-4-1, 7.7, 2, 607; Eckerley, Bal., 18-4, 462, 3.16; Caldwell, Mil., 20-9, 490, 2.77; Hunter, N.Y., 11-5, 488, 3.44; Figueroa, N.Y., 11-1, 467, 3.01; Jenkins, Tex., 14-4, 420, 3.03.

STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal., 241; Guldry, N.Y., 226; Leonard, K.C., 173; Flanagan, Bal., 150; Eckersley, Bos., 150.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (400 at bats)—Parker, Pgh., 322; Buckner, Chi., 302; Madlock, S.F., 313; Clark, S.F., 308; Garvey, L.A., 306.

RUNS—DeJesus, Chi., 98; Rose, Cin., 96; Parker, Pgh., 97; Schmidt, Phil., 89; Lopez, L.A., 76; RUISSBATTEDIN—Parker, Pgh., 111; Foster, Cin., 108; Garvey, L.A., 105; Montanez, N.Y., 95; Clark, S.F., 94.

HITS—Garvey, L.A., 186; Rose, Cin., 185; Cabell, Hn., 185; Bowa, Phil., 178; Parker, Pgh., 177; DOUBLES—Rice, Bos., 47; Clark, S.F., 46; Parrish, Mil., 38; Simmons, St. L., 38; Perez, Mil., 36.

TRIPLES—Parker, Pgh., 10; Tempesto, St. L., 10; Richards, St. L., 10; Stensrud, N.Y., 9; Garvey, L.A., 9; Hernandez, S.F., 9.

HOME RUNS—Foster, Cin., 34; Lutzinski, Phil., 32; Parker, Pgh., 29; Smith, L.A., 29; Kingman, Chi., 27. STOLEN BASES—Moreno, Pgh., 64; Lopez, L.A., 41; Taylor, Bos., 40; O'Sullivan, St. L., 39; DeJesus, Chi., 35; Richards, St. L., 35.

PITCHING (14 Decisions)—Perry, St. L., 30-4, 709, 2.82; Bonham, Cle., 11-5, 483, 5.33; Robinson, Pgh., 13-4, 484, 3.47; Hooton, L.A., 18-9, 467, 2.85; Blue, S.F., 17-9, 454, 2.81; Rau, L.A., 18-8, 452, 3.22; Grimsley, Mil., 18-10, 443, 3.75; Farchy, N.Y., 17-9, 425, 3.35.

STRIKEOUTS—Richard, Hn., 290; Piniello, Atl., 235; Seaver, Cin., 209; Matlack, S.F., 172; Blyleven, Pgh., 169.

Mentioned Briefly

TENNIS
LOS ANGELES—John Lloyd of England rallied to upset fourth-seeded Rickie Tomner 4-6, 7-6, 6-3 in third-round action of a \$200,000 men's tennis tournament at UCLA's Pauley Pavilion.
In another third-round match, 14th-seeded Peter Fleming downed Kim Warwick of Australia 7-6, 4-3, 6-3.
In second-round action, seventh-seeded Arthur Ashe defeated Uwe Bangert of Sweden 6-3, 5-7, 6-4. No. 8 Harold Solomon defeated Phil Dent of Australia 6-2, 7-6, 6-0.
Eighth-seeded John Alexander downed Ross Case 6-2, 6-4 in a battle of Aussies.
Sixth-seeded Brian Teacher whipped Tony Graham 6-0, 6-1 and unseeded Cliff Drysdale of South Africa topped Alan Stone of Australia 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1.
To enter the final group of eight players, the quarter-finals of the \$75,000 men's tennis tournament at the Hartford State Armory.
Earlier, third-seeded Hank Pfister defeated Mike Fishback 6-3, 6-0, while fifth-seeded Gene Mayer beat William Prinsloo 6-2, 6-3, and Australian Alvin Gardiner rallied to beat countryman John James 5-7, 6-1, 2-6 to enter the final group of eight players.
MONTREAL—Glynis Coles of England, Francoise Durr of France and Carolyn Stoll of the United States scored second-round victories and advanced to the quarter-finals of a \$40,000 women's professional tennis tournament.
Miss Coles defeated Carrie Meyer of the United States 6-3, 6-2. Miss Durr downed Zenda Liss of United States 7-5, and Miss Stoll beat Wendy Overton 6-3, 6-1. GOLF
NAPA, Calif.—Ed Sneed, Rex Caldwell, Dave Eichelberger and Jay Haas all shot 6-under par 66 to share the first round lead of Napa's \$200,000 men's tour event.
Tied for fifth at 67 were Eddie Pearce, Bob Zender, Pat McGowan, and Pat Fitzsimons.

HARNESS RACING
DELAWARE, Okla.—Happy Escort, with Bill Puffling in the sulky, came from behind in the fourth heat to win the \$186,760 Little Brown Jew, the middle leg of 3-year-old pacing's Triple Crown.

HORSE RACING
ATLANTIC CITY—Tommy Fox, 515, beat Decade's Salute by five lengths to win the feature at Atlantic City Race Course.
BOSTON—Port J., \$5.60, registered a three-quarter length victory over Man River Papa in the feature at Suffolk Downs.
BOWIE, Md.—Rushing Man, \$2.80, defeated Double Zevo by three-quarters of a length in the \$12,000 Audubon Purse Stakes.
CHICAGO—Special Sunshine, \$7.40, defeated Queen Labs by a length in the \$4,500 Conniver Purse at Hawthorne.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.—Dainty Dofie, \$6.25, scored a half-length win over Gladious in the \$4,300 Regal Handicap at the Meadowslands.
NEW YORK—Wandering Cloud, \$17.20, beat Judging Man by three-quarters of a length in the \$42,625 Hudson Handicap at Belmont Park.

SAN ANTELO, Calif.—Helle Hestess, \$12.60, won the \$12,000 feature at Bay Meadows by a half-length over Ther's Solid.

NCAA Top Ten

Table with columns: Division, Team, W, L, T, Pct., PF, PA. Rows for Division I-AA, Division III.

NFL Statistics

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN CONFERENCE
Offense

Table with columns: Team, Yards, Rush, Pass. Rows for New England, Pittsburgh, Miami, Oakland, Cleveland, Kansas City, New York, Seattle, San Diego, Buffalo, Houston, Baltimore, Denver, Cincinnati.

National Conference
Offense

Table with columns: Team, Yards, Rush, Pass. Rows for Dallas, New Orleans, San Francisco, Washington, New York, Los Angeles, Philadelphia, Minnesota, Green Bay, Detroit, St. Louis, Tampa Bay, Atlanta.

Defense

Table with columns: Team, Yards, Rush, Pass. Rows for Los Angeles, Detroit, Tampa Bay, Minnesota, Chicago, Houston, Philadelphia, Dallas, San Francisco, Washington, St. Louis, New York, New Orleans.

Canadian Football

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, PF, PA. Rows for Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary, St. Louis, Saskatchewan.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, PF, PA. Rows for Edmonton, Winnipeg, Calgary, St. Louis, Saskatchewan.

Saturday's Game
Montreal at Hamilton

Sunday's Games
Saskatchewan at Ottawa
Hamilton at Winnipeg
Calgary at Edmonton

Team Tennis

WTT Playoffs At A Glance
By The Associated Press

Table with columns: Team, W, L, T, PF, PA. Rows for Los Angeles, Boston, New York, Toronto.

Hockey Schedule

Table with columns: NHL Preseason At A Glance, WHA Teams Designated by Initials, Thursday's Games, Friday's Games, Saturday's Games.

Four Share Napa Lead

NAPA, Calif. (AP)—Several members of the pro golf tour, along with a 40-year-old club pro, have found the kind of course most golfers only play in their dreams.
"You felt like you were going to make every putt you had," said Dave Eichelberger after posting a 6-under-par 66 that gave him a share of the first-round lead Thursday in Napa's \$200,000 tournament.

Ed Sneed, another of the leaders, also had that feeling — especially after he made a 65-foot putt for an eagle 3 on the 13th hole of Silverado Country Club's 6, 481 South course.
"The thing that set up the round was my putting on the back nine. I played it in 6 under," said Sneed, who won the tournament here in 1973. "It's unbelievable how much the course has improved. It's never been in bad shape, but it's much better now than it ever has been."

Rex Caldwell and Jay Haas were the other two regulars to open with 66s and share the lead on the opening day that saw 78 golfers, over half the field, break par on Silverado's North and South courses, both par 72.
The North course is almost 300 yards longer and was playing quite a bit tougher. A foursome at 67 included just one player, Eddie Pearce, from the North course and three who played the South and its lush greens — Pat Fitzsimons, Bob Zender and Pat McGowan.
At 68, in a large group with big-name

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Thursday's first-round scores in a \$200,000 Professional Golfers' Association tournament on the par-72 North and South courses of Silverado Country Club:

Table with columns: Name, Score. Rows for Ed Sneed, Jay Haas, Rex Caldwell, Dave Eichelberger, Bob Zender, Pat McGowan, Charlie Pearce, Pat Fitzsimons, Ben Crenshaw, Ed Furl, Bob E. Smith, Kip Byrne, Howard Twitty, Mark Lye, Don January, Dave Hill, Tom Purcell, Curtis Strange, Cesar Sanudo, Roger Maltby, Steve Taylor, Tom Watson, Bob Eastwood, George Burns, Lee Aikies, Mark Hayes, Gary Brewer, Tim Simpson, Jerry Heard, Rob Ashby, Larry Ziegler, Charles Coody, Barry Jochel, Jerry McGee, Orville Moody, Danny Edwards, Jerry Heard, Grier Jones, Bobby Walzel, Gary Koch.

Lubbock Volleyball Meet Set Today

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (Special) — The Texas Tech volleyball team, coming off a tough win over Angelo State Tuesday night, will travel here to take part in the San Diego State Volleyball Invitational.
The spikers bopped Angelo State 6-15, 15-6, 16-14, 15-11 to record their eighth win of the season. They have lost three.
Beside the host Aztecs, seventh-ranked in the nation, sixth-ranked USC and third-ranked UCLA will attend. Other Texas teams entering the tourney will be Texas, Lamar and Texas A&M.

company such as Tom Watson, Dave Ehl and Ben Crenshaw, was 40-year-old Paul Biocini, the club pro from Manteca, Calif.
"Others in the majority under par included Mark Hayes, Gary Brewer, Jerry McGee and Charles Coody at 68; Billy Casper, U.S. Open champion Andy North and PGA champ John Mahaffey at 70, and Lee Trevino, Gene Littler and Masters champ Gary Player at 71.
Miller Barber, the tournament's defending champion, was at 72 and Ron

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ALL 'AYES' FOR THE SOUP — U.S. film director Mel Brooks sampled the truffle soup in a Lyon, France, restaurant recently. The soup was the creation of chef Paul Bocuse, left. Brooks was in Lyon for the official presentation of his film "The Big Shiver." The man at right was not identified. (AP Laserphoto)

Television Scout Keeping Busy By Conducting Pilot Auditions

By JAY SHARBUTT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ethel Winant seemed a portrait in pooped last week. A diagnosis of auditionists was correct. She's NBC's top talent scout and needs 200 thespians for 30 pilots as of immediately.

It's all part of the push by Fred Silverman to lead NBC out of the Nielsen darkness and into the sunshine of first place. This has kept Miss Winant hopping about in search of the perfect cast.

Now, finding actors may not seem a hard task, particularly in Hollywood, and it isn't in the case of young ones. But, she adds:

"The areas where we really have problems are in the 35-40 age group, leading men and women who can play comedy. They've either done it and don't want to do it anymore, or they're already on (TV)."

"It's a never-ending search." A sigh escaped Miss Winant, a short, pleasant native of Worcester, Mass. She joined NBC in July, having spent the last three years scouting talent and producing at the Children's Television Workshop.

She's a veteran scout, having done that 11 years at CBS. Her career, both in casting and producing, goes back to the Golden Age of TV in the 1950s, when she broke in with "Studio One."

During her CBS tour — in which she okayed the acclaimed cast of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show" — it still was true one had to beat away actors with a furred agent, so many thespians sought work.

Not so, now, she says: "Because of the way television has changed, people don't want to commit to a series. I find that astonishing, since they can become multi-millionaires in five years."

Miss Winant competes against CBS' Jean Guest and ABC's Pam Dixon — the latter once was her secretary — in snagging actors. She has several theories why emoters enjoy a buyer's market these days.

She attributes it to a resurgence of independent movie production, an upsurge of made-for-TV movies and generally "that people have more avenues for (acting) work than 10 years ago."

With 30 pilots to be in production by year's end, the busy Miss Winant admits to having a recurring nightmare: Finding the right actor, only to learn another series already has him tied up.

She says she and her staff see 20 to 30

actors a day, then hit theaters here and in New York at night. One of her troops here is theater-bound all seven nights of the week, she adds.

But things have reached the point now where she's considering emulating the ways of pro football teams — hiring

stringers she trusts to send in scouting reports on local talent throughout America.

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HY GARDNER HAS THE ANSWER:

Glad You Asked That!

Q: Is Lauren Tewes of "Love Boat" underplaying herself a sexpot? — John L., Jersey City.
A: Yes. "I really don't see myself as a sexy lady," Lauren says. "I've never been a glamour girl. My focus has always been on acting, not looks. Suzanne Somers is a lot sexier than I am," she told writer Bob Lardine. "And do you know what? I don't care!" Miss Tewes, who's been seen on "All in the Family," "Charlie's Angels," "Starky and Hutch," etc., declares: "You don't have to be a sex symbol to succeed in this business. I intend to continue acting til I'm 80!"

Q: About what percentage of crimes are committed by those under 18? — Mrs. D. Senter, Denver.
A: About 45 percent of the offenders were under 18, we were told by Clarence Kelley before he left the FBI. About 19 percent involved persons under 15. We assume the yearly ratio hasn't changed much since then.

Q: I've always wondered what our highly-paid and respected senators do during the endless hours of those long and stupid filibusters. — Shelley R., Omaha, Neb.
A: Sen. William Proxmire captured one such scene this way: "The setting was the old Supreme Court chamber, now used as a hearing room about 100 feet from the Senate floor. The senators were snatching a fitful night's sleep because the Southerners had decided to filibuster a civil rights bill. The senators had to be around and awake to answer to their names during a quorum call. A senator would sleep for an hour or two, then awaken to the loud, raucous ringing of two persistent buzzers, put on his clothes, and stumble 100 feet to the

floor. He'd respond to his name and then stumble back 100 feet to his cot to snatch another couple of hours before the next call. The effect of sleeplessness on disposition, efficiency and cooperation," Sen. Proxmire added, "was evident. A few claimed their health was being undermined. This was usually expressed as concern about the health of some other senators — some of the 'older men.'"

(Footnote: Lyndon Johnson (then the majority leader of the Senate) vowed he would hold the Senate in continuous 24-hour sessions for six consecutive days to hammer that same bill through. Johnson won. And the U.S. received its second major civil rights bill in 80 years.)

Q: There was once a movie series patterned after a comic strip called "Dagwood and Blondie." Can you refresh my memory and tell me who played the two characters? Thanks. — Susan Boege, Omaha, Neb.
A: Arthur Lake and Penny Singleton.

Postcard of the Week: From Roy D., Seattle: "If you want to know what could be considered the 'oldest' movie of all time — made before 1895 — you'd have to say 'Fred Ott's Sneeze.' Its full title was 'Edison's Kinetoscopic Record of a Sneeze, Jan. 7, 1894.' It was the first film to be copyrighted."

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.

Friday **KTXT, PBS** **KLBK, CBS**
KCBD, NBC **KMCC, ABC**
September 22, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <p>6:00 PTL Club — Dr. William Reed, surgeon, discusses his books, "A Doctor's Thoughts on Healing" and "Surgery of the Soul"</p> <p>6:30 Farm & Ranch News</p> <p>6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico</p> <p>7:00 CBS News</p> <p>7:00 Good Morning America</p> <p>7:25 Coffee With the Pastor</p> <p>7:30 KMCC News</p> <p>7:30 Today Show</p> <p>7:30 CBS News</p> <p>7:55 Weather</p> <p>8:00 Sesame Street (R)</p> <p>8:00 Captain Kangaroo</p> <p>8:25 News, Weather</p> <p>8:30 KMCC News</p> <p>9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>9:00 People Place</p> <p>9:00 Sunshine Sally</p> <p>9:00 Phil Donahue Show — David Klein talks about his national public radio program that offers hard-hitting advice to consumers</p> <p>9:30 Genealogy — Offers how the would-be genealogist could gather and compile the necessary information to begin a professional history (6-week series)</p> <p>9:30 Hollywood Squares</p> <p>9:30 The Price Is Right</p> <p>10:00 Black Genealogy — James D. Walker of the National Archives lectures on the specific problems black Americans encounter in locating records and tracing their histories (3-week series)</p> <p>10:00 New High Rollers</p> <p>10:00 Happy Days</p> <p>10:30 Over Easy — Art Linkletter (R)</p> <p>10:30 Wheel of Fortune</p> <p>10:30 Love of Life</p> <p>10:30 Family Feud</p> <p>11:00 Lilius, Yoga and You (R)</p> <p>11:00 America Alive</p> <p>11:00 Young & Restless</p> <p>11:00 \$20,000 Pyramid</p> <p>11:30 Search For Tomorrow</p> <p>11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"</p> <p>12:00 News</p> <p>12:00 All My Children</p> <p>12:30 Days Of Our Lives</p> <p>1:00 As the World Turns</p> <p>1:00 PTL Club</p> <p>1:30 Doctors</p> <p>1:30 The Guiding Light</p> <p>2:00 Another World</p> <p>2:00 General Hospital</p> <p>2:30 Villa Alegre (R)</p> <p>3:00 M*A*S*H</p> <p>3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)</p> <p>3:00 Card Sharks</p> <p>3:00 Match Game</p> <p>3:00 Edge of Night</p> | <p>3:00 Gilligans Island — A big game hunter lands on the island</p> <p>3:00 All in the Family</p> <p>3:00 Odd Couple</p> <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)</p> <p>4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies</p> <p>4:00 My Three Sons</p> <p>4:00 Little Rascals</p> <p>4:30 Electric Co. (R)</p> <p>4:30 Mayberry R.F.D.</p> <p>4:30 Gunsmoke</p> <p>4:30 Brady Bunch</p> <p>5:00 Cinematic Eye (R of Thursday; Repeats Saturday)</p> <p>5:00 Get Smart</p> <p>5:00 ABC World News Tonight</p> <p>5:30 From the Ground Up — Aviation weather report</p> <p>5:30 News</p> <p>5:30 Mary Tyler Moore</p> <p>6:00 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course. (Repeats Saturday)</p> <p>6:00 News</p> <p>6:30 MacNeil/Lehrer Report</p> <p>6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed receive directions from a police helicopter during a high speed chase of two robbery suspects fleeing on a motorcycle</p> <p>6:30 The Jokers Wild</p> <p>6:30 Coconut — special program with Donny and Marie promoting their first theatrical movie, "Going Coconuts."</p> <p>7:00 Washington Week in Review</p> <p>7:00 Premiere, The Waverly Wonders — Stars Joe Namath. "Tate vs. Tate" Casey is caught in the middle when the father of one of his students berates the boy in front of the class</p> <p>7:00 Season Premiere, The New Adventures of Wonder Woman — Stars Lyle Waggoner. On the eve of a concert date, a kidnaper nabbs a teenage singing star</p> <p>7:00 Season Premiere, Denny & Marie — Guests are Bob Hope, Olivia Newton-John, K.C. and the Sunshine Band</p> <p>7:30 Wall Street Week — "Growth Stocks Finally Pay Off"</p> <p>7:30 Premiere, Who's Watching the Kids — Stars Lynda Goodfriend, Larry Breeding. "Larry Moves In" Angie and Stacy invite their new neighbor over for dinner in the hope of persuading him to tutor Angie's brother</p> <p>8:00 Soccer Made in Germany</p> <p>8:00 Season Premiere, The Rockford Files — "Heartaches of a Fool" Country western star Willie Nelson wrote and sings the title song of this episode in which a</p> | <p>country recording artist is double crossed by his business managers</p> <p>8:00 The Incredible Hulk — Dave Banner finds romance and marriage (Special two-hour episode)</p> <p>8:00 ABC Movie, "The Bad News Bears" (1976) Walter Matthau, Talum O'Neal. Blockbuster comedy comes to TV for the first time as the meanest pint-sized team in history is transformed from cellar dwellers to pennant contenders</p> <p>9:00 The Pallisers — Glencora overdoes it on entertaining and backing a candidate, and Plantagenet announces publicly that no candidate has his support. When Lopez loses, he demands compensation from the Pallisers (R)</p> <p>9:00 The Eddie Capra Mysteries — "Where There's Smoke" Capra volunteers to help clear a woman who was seen fleeing the scene of a burning building in which the body of a physician is discovered with a scalpel sticking from his back</p> <p>10:00 Dick Cavett — Marshall Bickman, David Lloyd II (R)</p> <p>10:25 Paul Harvey</p> <p>10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News</p> <p>10:30 The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson</p> <p>10:30 CBS Movie, Double Feature, "The New Avengers: Target" (1976) Patrick Macnee, Joanna Lumley. Five top agents have died within a few weeks and doctors insist they died natural deaths, but a closer look reveals a slow working poison at work / "Dillinger" (1973) Warren Oates, Ben Johnson. Based on a true story, Oates stars as John Dillinger and Johnson as the FBI agent who succeeded in nailing him</p> <p>10:30 America 2 Night</p> <p>11:00 Barretta — "It Goes with the Job" Tony is marked for execution by a holdup man after the detective slays Jackson's brother during a robbery (R)</p> <p>12:00 Midnight Special — Reo Speedway are hosts</p> <p>1:30 New Mexico Report</p> <p>1:30 Nightcap Theatre, "It Happened One Night" (1934) Clark Gable, Claudette Colbert. Heiress runs off with unemployed newspaper man before consummating marriage to playboy (B&W)</p> <p>3:00 Channel 13 News</p> |
|--|---|--|

Four New TV Shows To Debut

By JOAN HANAUER
NEW YORK (UPI) — Everything is "Apple Pie" now that "Mary" is back, but "Who's Watching the Kids?" Not the "American Girls," I hope.

Four new shows make their debuts this weekend to wind up the new program premieres, with top interest inspired by "Mary," the comedy-variety show Mary Tyler Moore is doing for CBS starting Sunday at 7 p.m.

As Mary herself says in the show's opening, when you see her singing, dancing, being funny, the first thing you'll say will be, "Gee, what did she do to her hair?"

It's short and shaggy, and Mary remains a dynamite looking lady — with the help of an attractive comedy troupe. Mary gets to sing and dance, which is okay, but her big asset remains her personality.

In a medium in which variety arouses as much audience enthusiasm as mumps, "Mary" stands a better chance than most. If you can't stick around for the entire opening show, watch at least the first ten minutes to catch the Ed Asner dancers. Those who don't switch to "Battlestar Galactica" also will be rewarded with Carl Reiner's tribute to Mary's first 25 minutes on television.

Another refugee from a dead series — Rue McClanahan who played Vivian on "Maude" — opens on ABC Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in "Appie Pie."

The time is 1933, the place Kansas City, Mo., and Miss McClanahan plays Ginger-Neil Hollyhock, who lives with blind and belligerent Grandpa Hollyhock (Jack Gilford) and her two children. She can't make the mortgage payment, so she advertises for a family head and winds up with Dabney Coleman. "Mary Hartman" fans will remember him as Meryl Jeeter.

The concept of a want-ad family sounds promising — but in execution the plot is as novel as an "I Love Lucy" rerun (about the mistaken identity of a bank robber) and comedy revolves around Miss McClanahan's imperfect intuition.

"Who's Watching the Kids?" bows in on NBC tonight at 7:30 p.m., a toned-down version of the "Legs" pilot that ran last spring. The show takes place in Las Vegas, and the kids are Scott Baio (Fonz's cousin Chachi on "Happy Days") as wiseguy Frankie Vitola, 15, and Tammy Lauren as Melissa, age 9, IQ about 199.

They are being taken care of by their respective showgirl sisters, who are roommates. Hefty comedienne Marcia Lewis, who was Frankie's mother in the pilot, has been demoted to landlady.

The opening episode has the showgirls inviting a newscaster (Larry Breeding) to dinner to inveigle him into tutoring Frankie. He and his hefty cameraman (Jim Belushi) steal the show — the part that's worth stealing. The ending is amateurish beyond belief.

Then there's "American Girls," the CBS jiggle show about two women researchers for a television magazine show. In the opening episode that airs Saturday at 8 p.m., they get mixed up with foreign agents in Reno, Nev.

Watching the kids is better than watching "American Girls."

NBC See Us

NBC COMEDY DOUBLE FEATURE

7PM THE WAVERLY WONDERS
For ex-jock Joe Casey, being a high school teacher/coach calls for a whole new game plan. Tonight, when one of his players runs away from home, Joe has to switch from high school coach to family referee!
Joe Namath
Gwynne Gilford
Ben Piazza

7:30 PM WHO'S WATCHING THE KIDS
Larry Breeding, Scott Baio, Caren Kaye and Jim Belushi star in a new comedy about a pair of good-time bachelors who work days, and two single women who work nights, and two kids who need to be sat for — and sat on!
From the producers of "Happy Days" and "Laverne and Shirley"

NBC MYSTERY DOUBLE FEATURE

8PM THE ROCKFORD FILES
Rockford races to investigate a country-western singing star caught up in a mob war... and a mistake may cost Jim his father's life!
James Garner
Noah Beery
Taylor Lacher

9PM THE EDDIE CAPRA MYSTERIES
Who killed Dr. George Turnbull? Everyone had a motive: his daughter's fiancée. The jealous associate. The person who was blackmailing him. And, of course, the pregnant girl seen running from the burning building. Eddie Capra can catch the murderer... but can you beat him to it?
Vincent Baggett
Wendy Phillips
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Critic Praises Broadway Musical 'Eubie!'

By WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — A happy musical hurricane, "Eubie!" roared triumphantly this week into Broadway's Ambassador Theater.

Red-hot and lowdown, the revue displays the vintage creativity of that ragtime-jazz pioneer, composer Eubie Blake. The spry little 95-year-youngster himself watched from a downfront seat. "Hey, is the music good?" he deadpanned as an usher handed him the program.

At the end of the show he joined the cast onstage during a prolonged standing ovation that was the grand answer.

In format, the production is identical to several other recent hits which restored bygone black melody to popular acclaim, such as "Bubbling Brown Sugar" and the current smash, "Ain't Misbehavin'."

Clever staging, a nice feel for contrast and a dozen incredibly energetic and versatile performers generate all the excitement anyone could ask, without the slightest trace of a story line.

The toe-tapping melange frisks from Blake's initial piece, "Charleston Rag" (1899) to "Hot Feet" (1958). Included inevitably are such greats as "I'm Just Wild About Harry," the poignantly beautiful "Memories of You" and "Shuffle Along."

That last number was the title song of the show which carried Blake and his longtime lyricist partner Noble Sissle into the big time in 1925. Other lyricists

credited for contributions include Andy Razaf, F.E. Miller, Jim Europe and Johnny Brandon.

Along the way there are a few odd spots: an over-the-top spoof of "There's a Million Little Copies in the Sky," an utterly out-of-character "Orlando Bloom" and some nonsense, "I'm a Great Big Baby."

Now for the credits to that super-dandy company, Lyanie Godfrey, a sultry singer; torchy Alaina Reed; and sentimental Ethel Beatty were vocal notables. Appearing just once, Terry Barrell, lean and vibrant, sang of her people's long travail in "Weary" with quiet, telling intensity.

Maurice and Gregory Hines, swivel-hipped, rubber-legged and smartly comic brothers, topped the boisterous dance array with a nostalgic stair-step turn.

Julianne Boyd, who conceived the show idea, has directed with inventive charm, and Billy Wilson's choreography nicely catches the period mood.



FLEET-FOOTED EUBIE — Jazz pianist Eubie Blake joined in the festivities on stage following the finale of the musical "Eubie!" at New York's Ambassador Theater this week. The show is based on Blake's musical career. (AP Laserphoto)

The Almanac TODAY IN HISTORY

By United Press International
Today is Friday, Sept. 22, the 265th day of 1978 with 100 to follow.

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

The evening stars are Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

English chemist and physicist Michael Faraday was born on Sept. 22, 1791.

On this day in history:

In 1776, the British hanged American Revolutionary War hero and patriot Nathan Hale seconds after he uttered his immortal words, "I only regret that I

have but one life to lose for my country."

In 1949, the U.S. nuclear monopoly ended as the Soviet Union detonated its first atomic bomb.

In 1959, the Chicago White Sox won the American League pennant for the first time in 40 years. They lost the World Series to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In 1975, a 46-year-old political activist, Sara Jane Moore, attempted to assassinate President Ford as he walked from a San Francisco hotel. A bullet she fired slightly wounded a man in the crowd.

A thought for the day:
British poet and author Rudyard Kipling said, "Everyone is more or less mad on one point."

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Actor Still Speaking Out On World's Problems

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Twenty years ago Eddie Albert was a voice in the wilderness predicting ecological imbalance and environmental disaster, long before it became fashionable.

Now that there is little enough remaining wilderness, Albert continues to plug away at saving humanity from itself. He makes speeches, works with government agencies and financially supports environmental groups.

The white-haired actor is a board member of Meals for Millions and Freedom From Hunger. He's a consultant for the International Biomass Institute.

Every moment he can spare from his movie-television career is devoted to the cause. His is a familiar face in Washington at the Community Services Administration where he works for legislation on conservation.

Albert says famine is wiping out millions of human beings a year in parts of Asia and Africa and warns that even the United States faces a terrible food crisis within the next five years.

A quiet, determined zealot, Albert is a diehard humanist who spends a small fortune on travel in pursuit of awakening people and governments to replenish natural resources and pioneer new means of providing protein for the world.

At heart he seems to realize he is fighting a losing battle. Still, Albert persists in sounding the alarm in addition to working at realistic programs.

For instance, he flies to Hawaii once a month for three or four days to work as a consultant with Art Lowe, Inc., which farms several thousand acres on Oahu.

Because Albert's primary concern now is with famine and worldwide erosion of topsoil, he is vitally interested in Lowe's acres of leucane forests, a fast-growing tree which produces high-protein leaves and a root system which holds topsoil extraordinarily well.

Lowe's is also experimenting with 100 acres of pools to farm prawns. He says sea life produces several hundred percent more protein per acre than cattle or other livestock.

"I helped produce a bioagricultural method to increase Lowe's corn yield by 25 percent," Albert said. "But corn has a fraction of the protein that can be found in high grade fish protein."

"New sources of fish protein are vitally important. Because poor people around the world are suffering from protein deficiency, we are watching millions of children being born with brain deficiencies."

"Pregnant women in their third and fourth month must consume a lot of protein at a time when the brain and nerve tissues of the fetus are being developed. Without protein millions of kids are coming into the world retarded."

"That's why I work as a liaison between Lowe and the Community Service Administration which is rebuilding devastated areas like Appalachia."

Albert, unlike many Hollywood stars who give their names, and little else, to good causes, has educated himself on the subject and works actively to bring about change. He receives little publicity for his efforts.

"These problems have to be worked at," he said. "It takes more than just blue sky talking. I go to Washington to keep legislators and bureaucrats informed of our progress and how to go about reaching realistic solutions."

"Almost all good concepts go down the drain for lack of communication. I am on the phone every morning for an hour or two talking to people in power in Washington. I'd like to make a movie on soil erosion and famine if only to show it to a half-dozen influential senators who could bring about change."

"In the next 20 years the world will lose one-third of its arable land at a time when the world population is doubling. Disaster is inevitable."

"In our own midwest we are losing 10,000 100-acre farms a year. That's a million acres a year. We're losing almost as much to housing developments, industry and freeways."

"The dust bowl of the southwest in 1933 is now happening in the midwest where topsoil is washing into the Mississippi river and being blown away by winds. When this country was settled the topsoil averaged 18 inches in depth. Today it's only nine inches and it's disappearing fast."

"As a result water tables are drying up, killing off wildlife and making it almost prohibitively expensive to sink deeper and deeper wells."

"Food crops, grass and trees grow only in topsoil. When that goes, we, the human race, go too."

"When famine strikes people begin to listen to dictatorial leaders which leads to war. And in this day and age that means nuclear war which will destroy the world even more quickly than famine."

Albert never raises his voice when he speaks of Armageddon. But he sees hope because he personally has accounted for some reversals in the ecology.

"Ten years ago I saw the California pelican disappearing because DDT and other chemicals were affecting pelican eggs shells, making them brittle," he said.

"I joined the war against DDT. And this morning when I was jogging on the beach I saw a good many pelicans. The population is coming back."

"So I work at decreasing the disparity between falling agricultural production and booming populations. My business is

The first Major League All-Star baseball game was played on July 6, 1933, at Chicago's Comiskey Park. The American League defeated the National League, 4 to 2.

to move around and talk about it. Somebody always listens. Maybe I can help

buy some time to contribute to a solution."

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1:00 3:05 5:10 7:15 9:20 11:25

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1: 7:2



Pianist Rudolf Serkin Highlights Concert

By MARY CAMPBELL
 NEW YORK (AP) — Rudolf Serkin, 75, one of the contemporary piano masters, played a forceful Beethoven's "Emperor Concerto" at the New York Philharmonic annual gala pension fund concert this week.

The two-hour concert in Avery Fisher Hall was televised live by the Public Broadcasting Service, the first this season in the "Live from Lincoln Center" series.

Zubin Mehta, who became music director of the orchestra only last week, at the season's first subscription concert, was the conductor. In the first half of the program he and the orchestra performed Wagner's overture to "Rienzi" and excerpts from Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet."

Serkin shaped the soft parts of the "Emperor" with care and feeling and his playing had force in the strong parts. The pianist, who took American audiences by storm at his debut here in 1935, was unusually expressive with his body, too. His hands flew up, as fists, after some attack notes. He sometimes mouthed syllables in time with the beat and sometimes smiled, as though he felt the music flowing.

Next door, on the third night of the Metropolitan Opera's season, the three

leading singers in Verdi's "La Traviata" were making their Met debuts.

The audience there was rewarded, also, with really sensational performances by Eugenia Moldoveanu of Buzesti, Rumania, in the title role and Yuri Mazurok of the Soviet Union as the elder Germont.

Mazurok's entrance was applauded, since he was remembered singing Eugene Onegin here in 1975 as a member of the Bolshoi Opera. His baritone, which has a tenor-like ring, is as focused as an arrow and also goes straight to the musical and dramatic point.

Miss Moldoveanu, who has not sung in America before, is a leading soprano with the Rumanian State Opera. She also has been singing with the Vienna State Opera since March. She has a gorgeous, youthful tone, with enough vocal weight for the part but without distracting tremolo.

Ashley Putnam, from England, also made a successful debut in this city as Traviata last Friday, with the New York City Opera. Both women are young, pretty and slim, with tiny waists. Where Miss Putnam seemed 18 and a bit of a debutante, however, Miss Moldoveanu seemed 28 and more mature.

Tenor Luis Lima of Argentina was Germont in the Met's "Traviata." In the first act, he was merely serviceable but in the second act he sounded better.

DYLAN REVISITED — Bob Dylan, a major force in pop music for more than 15 years, is shown as he opened a new national tour in Augusta, Maine, recently. Dylan drove the packed house audience of 7,200 into shrieks of ecstasy as the 37-year-old folk-rock singer mixed old songs and new. (AP Laserphoto)

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 TOM SKERRITT BOB ADAMS STROTHER MARTIN
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Hilarious

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Foul Play

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HOOVER

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HEAVEN CAN WAIT

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 3:05
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 9:20
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THE GREEK TYCOON

ANTHONY QUINN
 JACQUELINE BISSET

1:10-3:15-5:20
 7:25-9:30-11:35

TODAY'S STOCK PRICES

Blue Chips Fail To Hold Gain

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices were mixed today as blue chip issues failed to make some early gains...

But Wall Street also was faced with the Federal Reserve's report that the basic measure of the money supply grew at an 8.1 percent annual rate...

Price changes in most individual issues were small. The NYSE's composite index slipped .05 to 57.31...

Volume on the Big Board totaled 13.25 million shares by noontime, against 14.59 million at the same point Thursday.

NEW YORK (AP) — New York Stock Exchange noon index: 57.31-0.05

American Stock Exchange noon index: 166.99-0.51

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 5,000 trade active; barrows and gilts 50-51.50...

Cattle: Insufficient volume to test market. Sheep: Insufficient volume to test market.

Have we got baseball for you!

High schools, colleges, Major League. Game reports. Scores. Photos. Commentary.

From the sports team that always wins...

JOLIET, Ill. (AP) — Hogs: 1,100 trading moderately active; barrows and gilts firm...

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area carlot meat trade (top plant) as of 11:15 a.m.

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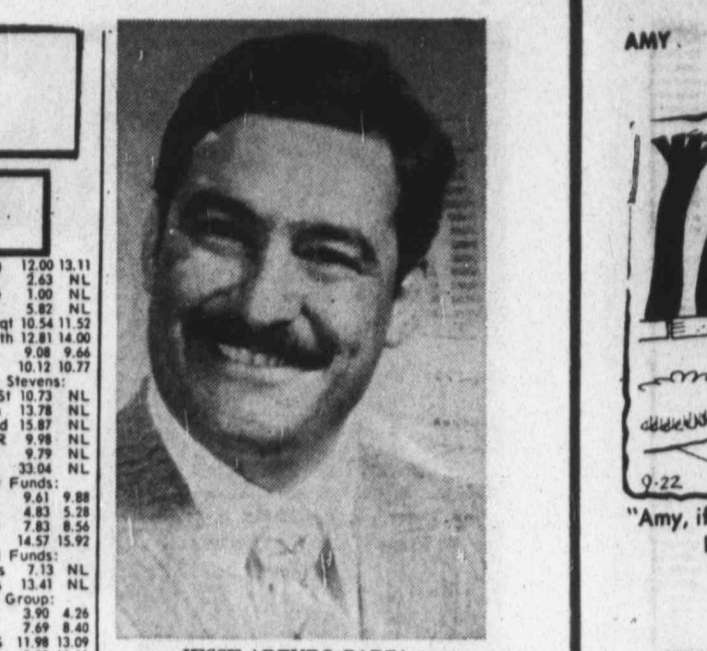
AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area carlot meat trade (top plant) as of 11:15 a.m.

New York Stock List

Table listing various New York Stock Exchange securities including ACF, AMF, AMR, and others with their respective prices and changes.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investing companies such as American Funds, Fidelity, and others with their performance metrics.



JESSE ARTURO GARZA

Garza Named Principal At Junior High

Jesse Arturo Garza, 33, has been named the new principal of Matthews Junior High. Garza has served as assistant principal at the northside school since 1976.

He will replace E.G. Nunez as Matthews' top administrator. Nunez has accepted the position of administrative assistant to the superintendent of the Victoria Consolidated Independent School District.

The Lubbock school board passed a resolution commending Nunez's service here. Nunez has been with the Lubbock public schools for 11 years, with assignments at Lubbock High, Estacado High and central administration. Last year, he chaired a committee on the schools' role in preventing juvenile delinquency.

Nunez has been the Matthews principal for two years. Parents in the Matthews area had presented the school district with petitions, bearing about 100 signatures, asking that Garza be appointed as the new principal.

Garza, a Fort Stockton native, started his teaching career in 1967 in Ennice, N.M. After serving in the U.S. Air Force and working on his master's degree, he came to Lubbock in 1973.

Prior to his assignment at Matthews, Garza taught English and Spanish at Hutchinson Junior High.

Nunez will be leaving for Victoria, his hometown, at the end of next week to assume his new post.

Braniff Plans Aircraft Buy

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff International today announced plans to buy 22 new jet aircraft for \$426 million with delivery set in 1980 and 1981.

Braniff Chairman Harding Lawrence said Braniff had placed a firm order with the Boeing Co. for the delivery of 10 727 jets and one 747 in 1980 and had taken an option on an additional ten 727s and one 747 for delivery in 1981.

The 727s will be the newer 727-200 series, which carry more passengers than the earlier model in that class.

Lawrence said he expected the airline to exercise the option by this December. The \$426 million price tag is for the 22 aircraft, including spare parts.

This purchase, Harding pointed out, is in addition to Braniff's other aircraft orders that include 10 727s being delivered during 1978 and 11 new jets scheduled for delivery in 1979.

Harding also today projected record earnings for the third quarter and full year 1978. He said third quarter net earnings will be about \$15 million, 75 cents per share, an increase of 81 percent last year.

Yearly net earnings will be at least \$45 million, up 24 percent over the \$36.4 million earned in 1977, he said. That would equal \$2.25 per share compared with \$1.82 per share last year.

Tech To Co-Sponsor Retardation Clinic

To improve programming with mentally retarded and other developmentally disabled persons Texas Tech University will co-sponsor a workshop in Galveston Sept. 27-28.

The Research and Training Center in Mental Retardation at Texas Tech and the Gulf Coast Regional Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center, Galveston, will conduct the workshop at the Holiday Inn.

Approximately 300 persons will participate. Nationally known experts in training and programming mental retardation patients will present speeches, lectures and demonstrations.

Registration for the conference will cost \$6. For registration and information contact Research and Training Center, Box 4510, Texas Tech, 79409, or Judy Lilley, 507 Trenton, Box 2490, Galveston, 77653, or call (713) 763-2373.

PUBLISHING MERGER

LIPSCO, PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The J.B. Lippincott Co., the publishing firm that gave you "The Egg and I" and "Alive," has been acquired by Harper Row in a cash-stock option trade that will prevent the financial demise of the once-sold house. Stockholders on Wednesday voted 954,952 shares for the merger with the New York publishing giant and 2,188 against. The merger agreements were signed afterward. Harper officials say Lippincott will continue as a "separate publishing entity."

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT 762-8844

Vertical advertisements on the right margin including 'AMY', 'FUNNY BUSIN', 'MISTER-YOU FIX TELEVISION LIKE THIS', 'MAY A FL CIRCLE YOUR NEX', 'THE WIZARD', 'I WANT TO RUIN RUBI', 'PEANUTS', and 'PROBLEM SIX'.

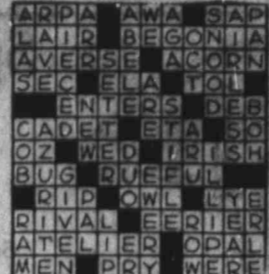
AMY By Lubbock's Own Cartoonist JACK TIPPIT



"Amy, if you'll agree to get engaged to me, I promise I won't insist that we get married right away, okay?"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- Group of poems
 - Mothers
 - Derrick
 - Island in the Aegean
 - Scarcer
 - Valleys on the moon
 - Adjective suffix
 - Organ pipe
 - Follower suffix
 - Raids
 - Pay the kitty
 - Unit of reluctance
 - Defile
 - Biblical character
 - Dill
 - Church part
 - Dawdle
 - Ireland
 - Tomahawk
 - Elderly
 - Gainer and jackknife
 - Qualify
 - Turn away
 - Agaloch
 - Ultimate



- YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION
- DOWN
- Muse of poetry
 - Kitchen utensil
 - Unal
 - Crowded
 - Closely together
 - Sinks in mud
 - Corrosive
 - Bad prefix
 - Feminine name
 - Malayan dagger
 - Flower
 - Elver
 - Waste allowance
 - Verily
 - Ignominy
 - Blind volcano
 - Cudweed
 - Of a sovereign
 - Vedic cloud dragon
 - Algonquins
 - Storage caskets
 - Exercise
 - Fear that
 - She, in French
 - Nigerian native
 - Yellow bugle



Par time 30 minutes AP News features 9-22

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE-JOURNAL COMICS

FUNNY BUSINESS By ROGER BOLLEN



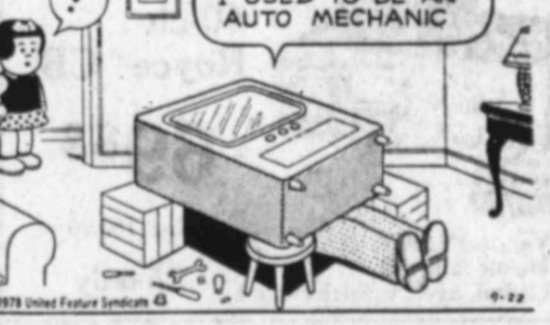
DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



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B.C. By JOHNNY HART



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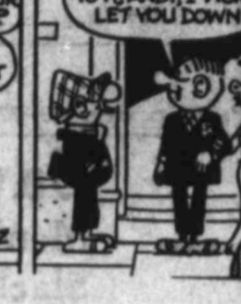
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Boys' Cardigan

Boys, S,M,L,
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 Reg. 7.99 **5⁹⁹**

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 cold dials, 4 glass
 shelves, more.

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Full, each piece, reg. 149.95 **98.88**
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Save \$4
"Life" interior
Latex flat paint
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Reinforced, reusable
 fits 12", 14" vents.

1/2 Price
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Utility Cabinet
49⁸⁸
 Reg. 69.99
 60" h. Colors

Fully assembled except for handles.

Prices Slashed!
\$16 to \$24 off each Tire

Steel-belted Grappler I.
 Our best bias-belted.

Quantities
 Limited

Size	Reg.	Special
A78-13	\$46	\$30
C78-14	\$55	\$37
E78-14	\$59	\$41
F78-14	\$63	\$44
G78-14	\$66	\$46
J78-14	\$68	\$48
G78-15	\$68	\$50
H78-15	\$72	\$52
J78-15	\$77	\$53

Service Special-Wheel Alignment
 Labor Only
 Increase tire life. We
 check camber, caster,
 toe and front end.
888

Tune-up
 Labor only
 most US cars
1788
 4 cyl. 15.88 8 cyl. 19.88 6 cyl.



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