

GOP Backs Senate Tax, Spending Cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans began drumming up support Wednesday for a Senate bill that would reduce individual taxes an additional \$164.5 billion between 1980 and 1983 if the growth of government spending is checked.

The Senate added the conditional tax cuts for future years to the \$29.3 billion tax cut for 1979 that was approved Tuesday night. The House has approved a \$16.3 billion tax cut bill for 1979, which has no provisions for such future cuts.

Under the Senate's long-range provision for the additional \$164.5 billion cut, a typical four-member family earning \$20,000 a year would have its taxes cut about \$453 — beyond the 1979 cut of \$316. This means that by 1983 that family's \$2,180 current income tax payment would have declined by a total of \$769.

Carter Veto Likely

But there's a catch. If the Senate provision, sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., is accepted by the House, it would face a likely veto by President Carter. Even if Carter did not veto the plan, it would go into effect only if government spending is held down.

In fact, the proposed 1982 tax cut called for in the Nunn provision approved by the Senate would go into effect only if the federal government balances its budget by spending no more than it collects in taxes.

Republican leader John Rhodes of Arizona said the House will decide today whether to instruct its negotiators to accept the Senate's Nunn provision for future tax cuts.

GOP Backs Plan

Rhodes and Rep. Barber Conable of New York, chief Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, rallied quickly to the Nunn proposal, calling it no more than a refinement of the GOP's Kemp-Roth amendment, already rejected by majority Democrats in both houses.

Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., a co-author of Kemp-Roth, showed up at the news conference to hand out cigars and announcements of "the birth of Son of Roth-Kemp."

However, the key difference between Kemp-Roth and the Senate-approved amendment is obvious. Kemp-Roth would reduce individual income tax rates by an average of one-third over three years with no requirement that the rate of government spending be slowed.

Idea Rejected

In fact, Arthur Laffer, the California economist whom Republicans refer to as their "guru" and who is credited with creating some of the political momentum for Kemp-Roth, specifically rejected the idea of matching spending reductions as counterproductive.

The Nunn amendment was approved by the Senate on a 65-20 vote. Opponents agreed with Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, chairman of the Budget Committee, that the proposal "may hinder the efforts of future Congresses to make budgets which conform to the changing needs of the economy as well as to the basic goals of the economy — budgetary balance and a moderate tax burden."

Long Favorable

Sen. Russell B. Long, who will head the Senate delegation to the tax conference, indicated to reporters that he might think more of the long-term tax cuts than he showed earlier.

This amendment points up what most senators think — that we'd like to cut spending with tax cuts to match and balance the budget at the same time, the Louisiana Democrat said.

But Long also echoed some of the concern raised by the Carter administration when he predicted that the big priority in

the conference will be to hold down the cost of the tax cut bill in future years.

That referred not only to the new tax cuts that would take effect under the Nunn amendment but to the fact that some other provisions added by the Senate would cost little in 1979 but the price-tag would soar in 1980 and beyond.

In fact, Muskie estimates that while the Senate measure would cost \$21.7 billion in the current budget year, the cost would soar to \$144 billion in budget year 1983.

The Senate-passed bill, assuming feder-

al spending targets are met and the tax reductions in the Nunn amendment take effect, would reduce individual taxes by about 25 percent over the 1979-1983 period.

For the tax cuts in 1980 through 1983 to be realized, the growth of government spending during that period would have to be reduced below current expectations by \$84 billion.

Federal spending in the current budget year, fiscal 1979, will be around \$488 billion. Under the Nunn amendment, that

See TAX, SPENDING Page 14



CHANGE OF SCENERY—The Reese Air Force Base flight line responded to excited giggles Wednesday as its first four women student pilots looked over the planes they will learn to fly. Getting the feel of things here are, from left, 2nd Lt. Linda L. Martin, 1st Lt. Beverly L. Esber, 2nd Lt. Cathy A. Caseman and 1st Lt. Jane Karen Robinette. Classes in their 50-week training begin today. (Staff Photo by Gerry Burton)

Four Young Air Force Women Making History At Reese

By GERRY BURTON
Avalanche Journal Staff

COCKPITS NOW and combat later — that's the attitude of four women entering the student pilot ranks at Reese Air Force Base today.

The lives of the families they may someday have will have to be changed by the roles they assume as pilots for the Air Force. Husbands will have to follow them they say.

But for now, each of the longer-haired new students at Reese is just one of the students assigned to helio officers quarters like any other newcomer at Reese.

When the four young misses making history with Class 79-08 were in high school, there was no such dream as women in jet cockpits for the Air Force. So they feel

that their future with combat will take care of itself in time too.

"We receive as many benefits from this country as men and have as much right to defend it," 2nd Lt. Cathy A. Caseman of Atlanta, Ga., who shed none of her femininity when she donned a green flight suit, emphasized at a Reese press conference Wednesday.

The four students, the first women student pilots at Reese, met the press for a special interview allowed for the milestone in undergraduate pilot training at Reese. Sixteen women pilots already are operating within the Air Force, from filling instructor pilot slots to flying the KC-135 Stratotanker.

First Lt. Beverly L. Esber of Tallahassee, Fla., who would like to see all phases of the Air Force open to women, looks to the F-15

Eagle, the latest air superiority fighter, as her dream assignment. When Congress agrees, she added, she will fly it.

The fringes of combat already were in the future for 1st Lt. Jane Karen Robinette of Costa Mesa, Calif., who wears the wings of an aviation nurse. She went into nursing because she couldn't fly, but the aviation wings will be a first for a backseat now to the silver ones she is looking forward to on Sept. 21, 1979. Any Air Force pilot is what she wants to fly. But first the Marine Corps hat wants to master the supersonic T-38 at Reese.

Rounding out the quartet is an Air Force brat, 2nd Lt. Linda L. Martin whose father, retired Lt. Col. Jerry Martin, won his wings at Reese in 1956 when his daughter

See FOUR Page 14

Montford's Funding Plea Draws Support

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche Journal Staff

THE BE WILL be at least a few reports in the next few days, investigators from the criminal district attorneys elect have requested more funds to Lubbock County commissioners.

John Montford, learned recently that the \$100,000 grant application to the Criminal Justice Division to hire four more investigators may not be approved and said this week that he will ask the county to repay the money instead.

The people of Lubbock County elect

ed that old boy on his platform, and that was part of his platform, so it might be pretty hard to turn him down," said Commissioner Clay Biggs of Nlaton.

"I don't know just what we'll do for him when we get to the table and talk about it, but we'll have to do what we can for him because the people tell us how to spend their money for them."

To Reopen Murder Cases

Among Montford's reasons for requesting the four additional investigators for a total of seven is that he intends to reopen several unsolved Lubbock County murder cases, and he says he will need extra investigators for that.

Also, there are six district courts for the county, and he is an investigator for each court plus a chief investigator.

Biggs said the commissioners court envisioned picking up the extra cost when the grant ran out, anyway, so really he'd just be absorbing the cost earlier.

County Judge Rod Shaw, who sits as the fifth member of the court and has the tie-breaking vote, said the Criminal Justice Division often has more money left over at the end of the year than it anticipates, before-hand and may eventually be able to fill the grant.

Local Priorities Involved

The agencies told Shaw in a letter that funding the Montford grant may hinge on local priorities. Montford said he assumed the \$1.2 million county detention center which has been given top priority by the South Plains Association of Governments could kill his request for state funding.

He added that he is in favor of the center being the first priority.

Commissioner James Lancaster of Idalou also indicated he will be receptive to the budget amendment Montford plans

See MONTFORD Page 14

SOLOD DIES

SHARPSBURG, Md. (AP) — U.S. Rep. Goodloe E. Byron died Wednesday night after collapsing while jogging with an aide in western Maryland, state police said. The Maryland Democrat was 48 and was up for re-election for a fifth term.

Mideast Peace Talks Resume In Washington

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter on Wednesday urged an armistice Egyptian delegation to "stay until we get this settled," as he prepared to open the next round of Middle East peace talks.

It will be available any time I'm needed," Carter told the two leaders of the Egyptian delegation, Defense Minister Kamel Boutros Ali and Acting Foreign Minister Hossain Ghali as they called on him at the White House. The Israeli delegation, led by Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, arrived here Tuesday.

The goal of the upcoming talks is to draw three lines in the sands of the Sinai, a task which is all that remains in the way of a treaty that would end 30 years of warfare between Egypt and Israel.

Carter plans to formally welcome the foreign and defense ministers of both countries today in a brief, ceremonial opening session of the continuing negotiations that were begun at the Camp David summit.

After the White House ceremony, the talks are scheduled to move across the street to Blair House, the government's guest residence, where Secretary of State

See MIDEAST Page 14

Dead Boy's Mother Testifies

By FRANK PATRICK
Avalanche Journal Staff

A SMALL BOY got candy from the refrigerator without permission, doused at the supper table and needed to use the bathroom after already preparing for bed.

He paid for the actions with his life. That was the story told Wednesday by the dead boy's mother, who indicated murder defendant Troy Lee Williams imposed harsh, disciplinary physical exercises on the five-year-old child, then angrily struck him when the boy collapsed.

Williams, 41, is accused of killing Quentin Robert Ray Walker on July 16, 1977,

at the 1814 Ave. R residence he reportedly then shared with Shirley Catherine Starr and her two children.

Mrs. Starr, 26, the first witness called in the case, told jurors in Judge Robert C. Wright's 137th District Court her son eventually died after being struck and placed in a bathtub, where he apparently swallowed water.

A nightmarish series of events started, the witness indicated, when she returned home from work about 5:30 p.m.

Assistant District Attorney Cindy Miller asked what Quentin was doing when she got home.

"I believe he was doing the pushups at

the time," Mrs. Starr said in a monotone. She said the boy did not seem "exceptionally tired" and continued the pushups in the living room as her other child, a seven-year-old daughter, watched.

Mrs. Starr said Williams explained to her that Quentin was being disciplined for getting candy from the refrigerator.

"He (Williams) said Quentin could stop about eight o'clock," the witness said.

She explained that the exercise consisted of doing a pushup, then standing, then repeating the sequence.

Williams was drinking beer, Mrs. Starr said. She said that he told her to go

to The Strip to get some more beer and that Quentin could go with her.

Mrs. Miller asked if the child seemed tired. "Maybe slightly tired, but that was about all," Mrs. Starr, who has married since the incident, said. She said her son did seem "overworked. He was not usually in trouble and he was upset about it."

Williams later that night said Quentin was picking at his food and ordered more exercises, according to the state witness.

"Mrs. Starr said Williams told her the boy could quit doing the exercises in

See DEAD BOY'S Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is...
FAIR, and due to turn cooler late today. High this afternoon due to be in mid 80s. Details on Page 2, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer
Father, give us the power to erase from our minds all the negative thoughts, trading them for positive impressions built on faith. Amen — A Reader.

Today In The A-J

Agriculture	11 D
Amusements	8-9 D
Biorhythms	11 A
Comics	10 D
Editorials	4 A
Family News	2-3 B
Horoscope	7 D
Investors Guide	12 B
Obituaries	13 A
Sports	1-5 D
Stock Markets	12-13 D
TV Log	8 D
Word Game	7 D
Wordy Gurdy	8 A

Highlights

- Vatican alters smoke signal system Page 5, Sec. A.
- Council to ponder frontage road light policy Pages 9, Sec. B.

FORECAST for Thursday

60 (H) 70 80

Snow
Flurries
Rain
Stationary
Cold
Warm

90 100 90

Figures show high temperatures for area

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

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today. High in the mid 80s. Low in the mid 40s. Winds should be northeasterly at 10 to 15 mph.

1 a.m.	62	1 p.m.	83
2 a.m.	61	2 p.m.	84
3 a.m.	58	3 p.m.	86
4 a.m.	57	4 p.m.	86
5 a.m.	55	5 p.m.	86
6 a.m.	55	6 p.m.	85
7 a.m.	54	7 p.m.	81
8 a.m.	53	8 p.m.	72
9 a.m.	55	9 p.m.	70
10 a.m.	64	10 p.m.	68
11 a.m.	74	11 p.m.	66
Noon	80	Midnight	64

Maximum 86, Minimum 52
Maximum a year ago today 69, Minimum a year ago today 37
Sun rises today 7:50 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:18 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 93%; Minimum Humidity 18%. Humidity at midnight 40%.

WEATHER FORECAST—The National Weather Service forecast for today calls for showers for New York state and Pennsylvania. Clear weather is predicted for the rest of the nation. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Oct. 11, 1978. Time taken: 4:15 p.m.
Weather conditions: 85 degrees, 18 percent relative humidity
Location: 3400-block of 28th Street.

Wind speed: 10-15 mph
Count: 942 (grains per cubic meter of air, listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Ragweed (pollens), Chenopod (pollens), Alternaria (spores).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock.)

South Plains Temperatures

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

Station	Max	Min	Prep
Abernathy	83	x-52	-
Big Spring	85	57	-
Brownfield	84	51	-
Crosbyton	82	55	-
Dimmitt	84	45	-
Floydada	83	53	-

Friena	83	45	-	Olton	84	45	-
Hereford	82	43	-	Paducah	81	x-55	-
Jayton	80	56	-	Plains	85	x-50	-
Lamesa	88	53	-	Plainview	84	52	-
Levelland	M	M	M	Postville	83	55	-
Littlefield	84	49	-	Seminole	86	x-51	-
Lockettville	84	50	-	Silverton	78	47	-
Lubbock	81	53	-	Snyder	83	55	-
Matador	85	53	-	Spur	85	x-51	-
Morton	85	48	-	Tahoka	87	53	-
Muleshoe	84	43	-	Tulsa	84	50	-
Muleshoe Refuge	84	49	-				

Pacific Cold Front To Hit Area

A southbound Pacific cold front may sweep into the Lubbock vicinity tonight, lowering the unseasonably warm temperatures that have dominated the South Plains all week.

The front probably will not hit this area in time to prevent the afternoon temperature from reaching into the mid-80s. Later today, however, temperatures are expected to become much cooler, dipping into the upper 40s before sunrise Friday.

The afternoon temperature Friday is expected to be only about 75, as northeasterly winds blow at 10 to 15 mph.

Friday's cooler weather and fair skies is expected to continue across West Texas through Monday.

Late Wednesday, the cool front moved closer toward the Hub City as southerly winds at 5 to 10 mph carried the system toward the southwestern region of the nation. The day's afternoon high, though, was 86.

Upward Bound's Tech Program Seeks Applicants

Texas Tech University's Upward Bound program is taking applications for the 1978-1979 academic year from high school juniors.

The program is designed to help students meeting low-income criteria established by the U.S. Commissioner of Education.

Students demonstrating academic potential and scholastic ability in their high school courses will be given preference.

Recipients must participate in student sessions held each Saturday from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on the Texas Tech campus, and a six-week, on-campus program next summer to become better acquainted with college life.

For more information contact a high school counselor or the Upward Bound offices in West Hall on the Texas Tech campus. Offices are open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Russian Rocket Testing Scheduled In Pacific

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said Wednesday it will conduct rocket tests in the central Pacific Ocean Oct. 13-31 and advised sea and air traffic to stay clear of the area.

The statement by the official Soviet news agency Tass said tests would take place between 6 a.m. and 7 p.m. daily in an area with a circumference of 130 miles. Its center is a point 35 degrees, 01 minutes north latitude and 176 degrees, 53 minutes west longitude, Tass said.

The country's last rocket test two weeks ago was in a different area of the Pacific.

TRAIN CRASH KILLS EIGHT

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A passenger train collided with a freight train Wednesday south of Bombay, killing at least eight persons and injuring more than 60, the United News of India reported. There was no immediate word on the cause of the accident, near Sangli, about 190 miles south of Bombay. Twelve of the injured, all hospitalized at Sangli, were in serious condition, UNI reported.

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Texas Candidates Swap Charges

By The Associated Press
Sen. John Tower, Republican candidate for re-election, says the only thing that changes as often as the Texas weather is "my opponent's position on the issues."
Meanwhile, Congressman Bob Krueger, the Democratic candidate, said that he now has campaign committees organized in 83 Texas counties.
Tower told a campaign crowd in Seymour that Krueger frequently takes a stand "then takes the opposite when that appears politically more viable. Occasionally he makes that switch back and

forth more than once. For example, he has occupied all sides of the issue on having a national identification card for all workers and federal penalties for the employer who hires an undocumented worker."
Krueger said in his statement that most of his campaign committees have been in operation since late summer and will continue through Nov. 7.
"My opponent prefers to try and reach people through pre-packaged, carefully canned radio, TV, magazine and newspaper advertising, a one-sided method which enables him to talk at people but

gives them no opportunity for response," Krueger said.
In a series of West Texas speeches, Republican Bill Clements, candidate for governor, said the next four years in Texas are vital to the state.
"By 1983 Texas can represent the best of America, in patriotism and opportunity," Clements said. "It can remain the place that we in Texas love and that new arrivals have found hospitable. That requires leadership now, not by the old 'promise, tax and spend' political bureaucracy of Austin. It requires leadership by those who have thought about the future, who are committed to the principles of producing, and who have the expertise of management."
Attorney General John Hill, Democratic candidate for governor, was in Kilgore, his home town, for John Hill Day. He was main speaker at a luncheon sponsored by several civic clubs.

Confession Said Not Plausible

CULLMAN, Ala. (AP) — A college professor testified Wednesday that the contents of a rape confession allegedly given by Tommy Lee Hines Jr. did not fit Hines' mental capabilities.
Farris O. Henson Jr. of Alabama A&M University claimed Hines ranks in the trainable mentally retarded classification and his alleged statement to police did not match his abilities.
"If Tommy Lee Hines has conned the school system and psychologists all these years, it would be possible," said Henson.

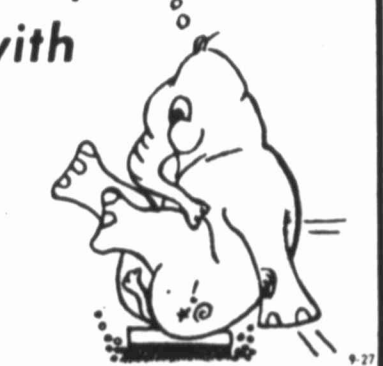
expected to complete his case by Thursday. Mims and attorney George Hairston have entered pleas of innocent and innocent by reason of insanity on Hines' behalf.
Hines, who is black, is being tried for the Feb. 16 midnight rape of a 21-year-old Southern Railway clerk. He also is charged with two other rapes during May and the robbery of \$400 from one victim. All three women are white.
The trial was moved to Cullman from Hines' hometown of Decatur because of racial unrest in the north Alabama city.

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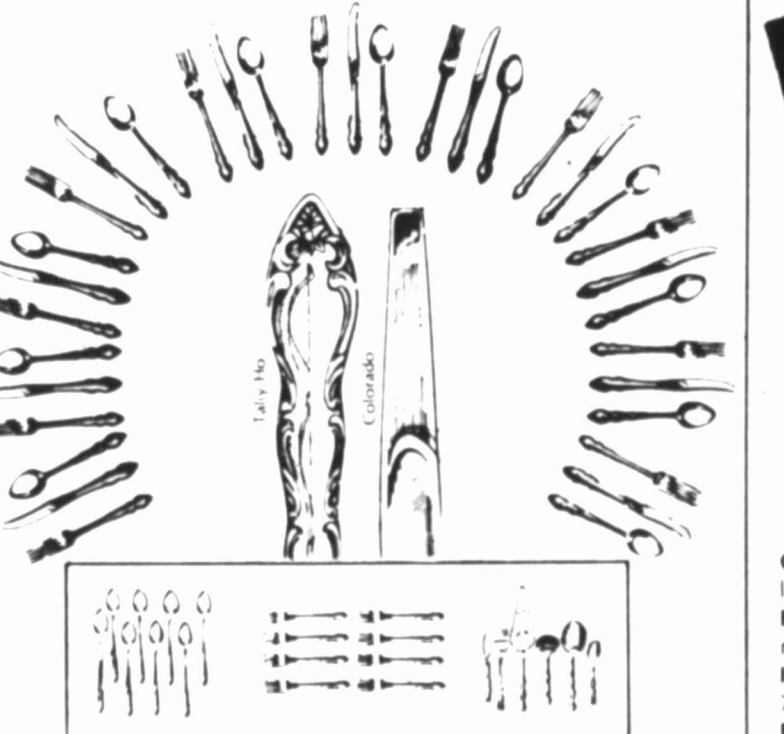
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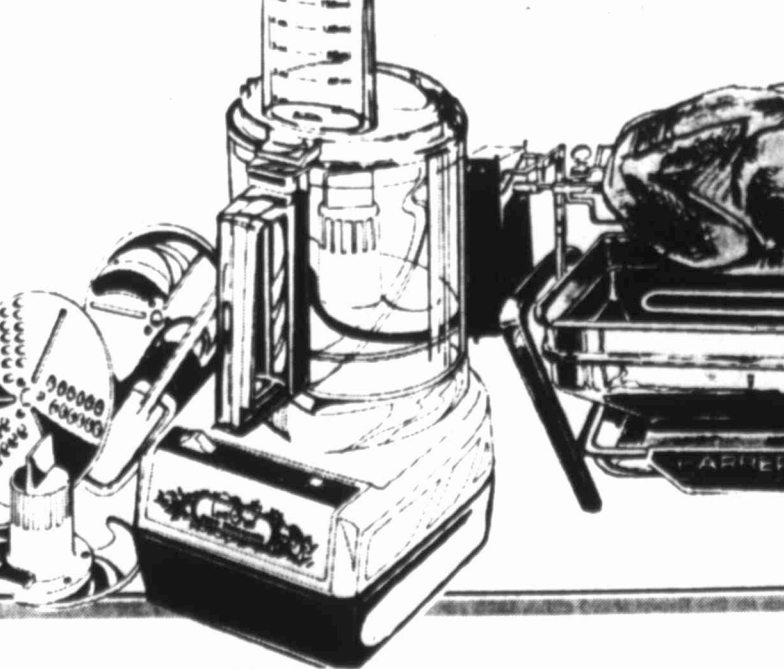


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Pane

WASHINGTON (AP) — that Rep. Joshua Eilberg re-law firm in 1976 came dire-work in which the govern-substantial interest, the House Ethics Commi-Wednesday.
The staff said Eilberg, after receiving the money, brary of Congress for a whether he could receive law firm that represent "which now desires to have resent it before federal a-aining federal grants..."
Eilberg, a Pennsylvania been accused by the comm- more than \$100,000 from and two related firms for the hospital before the fed-ty Services Administration; the committee staff to tell lieved he knew that the cor- received came from legal id did before a federal agency issued an 11-page respons-day.

Memphis Anti-Tea Court Act

MEMPHIS (AP) — M officials said they would citations against the mo- strating teachers who liance for a second day W- of a court order.
Willie Herenton, deputy intend, said the co- would be sought in C- against the Memphis Edu- tion and its officers but n- vidual teachers. He said would file the action eit- day or early today.

Lorene Osborne, teach- dent, said, "We don't ex- arrests, but we are ready I- In Cleveland, meanw- scheduled a ratification v- proposed contract that w- week-old strike that ha- start of school for 100,000.
The Cleveland school b- ceived a \$20.7 million et- loan to operate schools th- ferred the teachers an 8 p- crease. Earlier the union- sents 10,000 teachers and employees, rejected an 8- by a 3-2 margin and dema- cent increase. The averag- ary is \$14,873.

A key to the Cleveland- restriction on the loan- money cannot be used. Officials are trying to wi- that restriction from the- ing Board.
The Memphis teach- represents 5,300 of the cit- ers, guidance counselors voted by almost a 3-1 m- night to reject the schoo- tract offer. Picket lines v- dawn Tuesday at most of public schools and at th- bus terminals.

Chancellor D.J. Allison temporary restraining ord- teachers Tuesday, sayin- legal for public employe- Tennessee. He said if tea- return to work, it will b- phis Board of Education- whether they should be fir- School bus drivers, me- Teamsters union, have re- the teachers' picket lin- walkout, the 60-passenge- panied by police, have ca- six students on some tri- Attendance among tea- dents increased slightl- with 49,000 students and present. The school syste- students and 6,200 teach- 16th-largest in the coun- The walkout was the fir- the Memphis Education- since the group was re- years ago as bargaining- of the city's public schoo- Two years ago, some- stayed off their jobs for- contract dispute, but th- called the job action a "le- The teachers' union ar- board began negotiatin- points. When talks broke- Oct. 5, the strike deadlin- had agreed on eight item- The two sides are at od- teacher evaluations, tran- signments and the teach- tion in making policy dec- Under the old contract- teacher with a bachelor's \$1,028 a month. The uni- before the talks ended v- percent raise. The schoo- salary offer was for 5.4 per-

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Panel Takes Exception To Solon's Funds Source

WASHINGTON (AP) — The \$34,900 that Rep. Joshua Eilberg received from a law firm in 1976 came directly from a bonus paid by a Philadelphia hospital for work in which the government had a substantial interest, the staff of the House Ethics Committee alleged Wednesday.

The staff said Eilberg, three months after receiving the money, asked the Library of Congress for an opinion on whether he could receive money from a law firm that represented a hospital "which now desires to have the firm represent it before federal agencies in obtaining federal grants...."

Eilberg, a Pennsylvania Democrat, has been accused by the committee of receiving more than \$100,000 from his law firm and two related firms for work done for the hospital before the federal Community Services Administration. He had asked the committee staff to tell him why he believed he knew that the compensation he received came from legal work the firms did before a federal agency and the panel issued an 11-page response on Wednesday.

Memphis Eyes Anti-Teacher Court Action

MEMPHIS (AP) — Memphis school officials said they would seek contempt citations against the more than 3,700 striking teachers who walked picket lines for a second day Wednesday in defiance of a court order.

Willie Herenton, deputy schools superintendent, said the contempt action would be sought in Chancery Court against the Memphis Education Association and its officers but not against individual teachers. He said school officials would file the action either late Wednesday or early today.

Lorene Osborne, teachers' union president, said, "We don't expect any mass arrests, but we are ready for them."

In Cleveland, meanwhile, teachers scheduled a ratification vote today on a proposed contract that would end a 10-week-old strike that has delayed the start of school for 100,000 students.

The Cleveland school board, which received a \$20.7 million emergency state loan to operate schools this year, has offered the teachers an 8 percent pay increase. Earlier the union, which represents 10,000 teachers and non-academic employees, rejected an 8 percent offer by a 3-2 margin and demanded a 20 percent increase. The average teachers' salary is \$14,873.

A key to the Cleveland strike is a state restriction on the loan that says the money cannot be used for salary raises. Officials are trying to win a release of that restriction from the state Controlling Board.

The Memphis teachers union, which represents 5,300 of the city's 6,200 teachers, guidance counselors and librarians, voted by almost a 3-1 margin Monday night to reject the school board's contract offer. Picket lines went up before dawn Tuesday at most of the city's 168 public schools and at the three school bus terminals.

Chancellor D.J. Alissandratos issued a temporary restraining order against the teachers Tuesday, saying "it is clearly illegal for public employees to strike" in Tennessee. He said if teachers refuse to return to work, it will be up to the Memphis Board of Education to determine whether they should be fired.

School bus drivers, members of the Teamsters union, have refused to honor the teachers' picket lines. Since the walkout, the 60-passenger buses, accompanied by police, have carried as few as six students on some trips.

Attendance among teachers and students increased slightly Wednesday, with 49,000 students and 3,600 teachers present. The school system has 113,000 students and 6,200 teachers and is the 16th-largest in the country.

The walkout was the first full strike by the Memphis Education Association since the group was recognized four years ago as bargaining agent for most of the city's public school teachers.

Two years ago, some 2,000 teachers stayed off their jobs for one day in a contract dispute, but the association called the job action a "leave day."

The teachers' union and the school board began negotiating April 11 on 31 points. When talks broke off at midnight Oct. 5, the strike deadline, the two sides had agreed on eight items.

The two sides are at odds over salary, teacher evaluations, transfers and assignments and the teachers' participation in making policy decisions.

Under the old contract, a beginning teacher with a bachelor's degree earns \$1,028 a month. The union's last request before the talks ended was for an 8.1 percent raise. The schools board's last salary offer was for 5.4 percent raise.

The staff reported that the \$34,900 Eilberg received on Aug. 13, 1976, from the law firm of Corson, Getson and Abramson "was made from a \$100,000 bonus the firm received on Aug. 3, 1976, for the successful completion of the financing for the hospital construction project."

It alleged that an analysis of the bonus prepared by the firm indicated that "all of the bonus was for services provided by the firm in matters in which the United States had a direct and substantial interest."

The staff also alleged that Eilberg allowed members of the firm to charge telephone calls made on behalf of Philadelphia's Hahnemann Hospital to his congressional credit card and that he later certified the calls as official business to be paid for by public funds.

The report also contended that Eilberg,

in January 1976, was informed by members of one of the firms about a problem with the federal Community Services Administration and that Eilberg "personally requested a member of his staff to type a letter addressed to the Community Services Administration that had been prepared by the lawyers."

The staff also alleged Eilberg was aware as early as 1975 that his membership in his law firm could cause conflict of interest problems if the firm took on

the Hahnemann account. It said Eilberg's former law firm stated on April 14, 1975 — one week after becoming counsel to the hospital which was to be the beneficiary of a \$14.5 million federal grant from the Community Services Administration — that Eilberg would refrain from representing the hospital before any federal agency and would not share in the proceeds of such work.

The staff also said Eilberg asked the Library of Congress in November 1976

whether a member of Congress could share in the income of a law firm that represented clients before a federal agency.

It said the Library of Congress responded

ed to him that funds received by a member of Congress from his law firm partnership for such work probably violated federal law.

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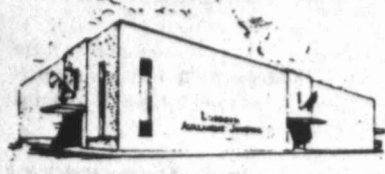
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America
and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God,
indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Thursday Morning, October 12, 1978

AN EDITORIAL: Bullock Owes Citizens Answer

THE RESIGNATION of three aides to Texas Comptroller Bob Bullock has raised serious questions about the operation of his office, questions which must be fully investigated and laid to rest one way or the other if public confidence in the office is to be maintained.

Jim McNabb, the latest of the three aides to resign, made allegations against top-level assistants in the comptroller's office.

Bill Collier and George Kuempel, who had resigned a week earlier, refused at the time to discuss their reasons but their public comments heightened speculation as to what might be going on in the department.

THIS WEEK, THE Austin American-Statesman, for which Kuempel once worked, reported that he and Collier had asked Bullock to fire chief deputy Ralph Wayne, formerly of Plainview, and then to resign himself.

By so doing, the newspaper quoted the pair, Bullock would avoid "the inevitable scandals that will one day envelop the comptroller's office and everyone who works here."

Bullock, who was a top-level assistant to Gov. Preston Smith and later Secretary of State under him, has a reputation as a rugged political in-fighter but he usually has been the one on the offensive and can be expected to come out fighting now that he's in a defensive position.

Earlier this year, Bullock's long-standing feud with Atty. Gen. John Hill, the Democratic nominee for governor, boiled into the open on more than one occasion.

Bullock also attracted statewide attention shortly after becoming comptroller by publicly closing down businesses which had failed to pay sales taxes due the state.

IN RESIGNING, McNabb—who, like Kuempel and Collier, is a former reporter—said he was suspicious that flight logs of the comptroller's office airplanes had been changed and that travel expense vouchers might have been screened before they were handed over to reporters investigating travel expenses in the office.

"I didn't like being used," McNabb said, explaining that he was the one who had handed the vouchers to the newsmen.

"During the past year, I have seen what I deem to be excesses in this agency. I attempted to close my eyes, hoping they either did not exist or they simply would go away. It was not until I witnessed what I call a 'coverup' and 'fabrication' that I reached the point of not wanting to be a part of it all."

Clearly, such allegations make it incumbent upon Comptroller Bullock to make a complete investigation of his office and either refute them or take appropriate corrective action.

AN EDITORIAL: Weighed And Found Wanting

PRESIDENT CARTER may think twice before he suggests to anyone else that they go out and find out what sort of job his top aides are doing.

During a recent session with U.S. News & World Report magazine, the President rated his Cabinet as "excellent" then suggested the magazine might go out and examine attitudes toward the Cabinet.

Turns out that the Cabinet that the President calls "superb" is rated only average on the whole by most government officials and private citizens who work closely with it.

THOSE WERE the findings of the magazine, which made the story its headline item of the week.

A handful of top-ranked members evoke descriptions such as "remarkable," "respected," "extraordinarily bright." More common, however, are reactions such as "a flunky," "abrasive," "lightweight."

The findings should come as no surprise to the nation's voters who have watched the performance of the Carter administration the past 21 months.

That their feelings about the ineptness of those "running the store" in Washington have been confirmed by those who work closest with the administration says a lot.

ART BUCHWALD: Lot Of It Goin' Round No Matter What It Is

WASHINGTON—Because medical costs are rising so fast, more and more people are diagnosing their own illnesses or, worse still, those of their friends.

The government would do well to make a study of how these nonprofessional diagnoses are affecting the nation's health picture.

The other day I had a cold. It was just like the ones you see on television.

I was sneezing, coughing and looking mournfully at my wife. I called my secretary at the office and said I wouldn't be in because I felt lousy.

YOU MUST HAVE one of those 'eight-hour things' that's going all around town," she said. "You'll feel perfectly well tomorrow."

Eight hours seemed to be a reasonable time to have a cold, and I was looking forward to staying in bed, particularly since the Yankees and Red Sox were playing a crucial game to get in the American League playoffs.

My sister called, and I told her I had one of those 'eight-hour things' that's been going all around.

"Are you sure it's only an 'eight-hour thing'?" she asked.

"It could be the '24-hour bug.' Harold had it last week. Do you have any fever?"

"A little—maybe 100."

THAT'S THE '24-hour bug' for sure. Drink lots of fluids and take aspirin, and you'll be able to shake it off."

I really hadn't counted on staying in bed for 24 hours, but it's stupid to fight a bug.

My other sister called up 10 minutes later.

"Edith says you've got a '24-hour bug.'"

"I don't know if it's a bug or just a cold."

"Is your nose red from blowing it?"

"Yah, sure it is. Why do you ask?"

"Then you don't have a '24-hour bug.' You have a '48-hour virus.'"

So They Say...

The self assurance of ignorance usually overwhelms the caution of knowledge.

While both he and Sec. of State Cyrus Vance are to be commended for their Mideast initiative, the fact remains that both are far off target in their handling of foreign affairs in other parts of the world.

AND WHILE the President has racked up some impressive Congressional victories—over Congress, that is—the fact is that the legislation was controversial and opposed by many. ERA extension is a prime example.

The truth is that while Mr. Carter may be a "nice guy" and has some members of his official family who fall in the same category, one does not run a nation, a store or a railroad by being a "nice guy" alone.

One also needs knowledge of the job, the ability to choose outstanding help and the background and insight to make the right decisions at the right time.

The Carter Cabinet has been weighed, even before the U.S. News & World Report survey, and found wanting.

THE SMITH government is illegal like the American government was illegal because it declared its independence of Great Britain.

Meanwhile, the UN has endorsed the legitimacy of various black African regimes—because they declared their independence of their colonial masters. Carter set some sort of a crazy record when he told the black diners:

"I don't know of anyone in (my) administration who has done more for our country throughout the world than Andy Young."

IF THE PRESIDENT really believes that, God save our country's foreign relations.

Young, whose ego makes Henry Kissinger look like civilization's last blushing violet, actually has done more than anyone else to make the world wonder who's keeping the store in Washington.

When Carter was putting the heat on Moscow to lay off dissidents, Young was right there, claiming that "perhaps thousands of...political prisoners" languish in American jails.

Without a scintilla of proof, Young blamed the massacres of men, women and children in several missionary outposts in Rhodesia on the Smith government, although the guerrillas even then were boasting of their "victory." And it was the guerrillas who shot down an unarmed airliner and slaughtered the survivors.

YESSIR, ANDY Young did play a major part in arranging an agreement on Namibia...by adopting the policy of some black African states of using Cuban troops in Angola and Ethiopia—a policy criticized even by Third-World countries.

God knows Jimmy Carter owes much to black voters and especially Andy Young. And God knows Ian Smith's record as a racist is voluminous.

But if Smith has not reformed, he at least is trying to avoid chaos in Rhodesia.

Jimmy Carter is doing American blacks no favor by announcing that our foreign policy in Africa is based on what they can do for him in 1980.



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Well, If You Incest

WASHINGTON—The Republican Senate staffer who was fired for supposedly offending ex-Sen. Mike Mansfield, U.S. ambassador to Japan, in fact made the mistake of disrupting cozy arrangements within the congressional bureaucracy that approach political incest.

Just why Dr. Michael Pillsbury was sacked from the minority (Republican) staff of the Senate budget committee is shrouded in contradictions, denials and even neo-McCarthyism. But Pillsbury might still be on the job had he not run afoul of hand-holding between staffers of the two parties.

While minority staffers in Congress have multiplied dramatically, they are all too often collaborators with their majority brethren rather than adversaries.

Nowhere is this more true than on the Senate budget committee where the Democratic chairman, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, and the senior Republican, Sen. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, work as one.

To defense-oriented senators of both parties, the Muskie-Bellmon entente results in restrictions on defense spending in the name of economy without benefit of Republican opposition.

It surprised nobody that David Shilling, the minority staff member of the budget committee supposedly representing Republican defense views, this year received a Carter administration political appointment in the Pentagon.

His successor was Mike Pillsbury, a Chinese linguist and far eastern specialist who most recently was a research fellow at Harvard. After Shilling endorsed him, Pillsbury was picked by Bellmon's minority staff director, ex-Kansas City stockbroker and investment banker Robert Boyd.

A partisan Republican (unlike his predecessor), Pillsbury immediately raised hackles by cooperating with defense-oriented Republicans, led by Sen. John Tower of Texas, on the armed services committee.

HOW LONG Pillsbury would have lasted with such behavior is debatable, but his fate was sealed when he went on a previously planned far eastern trip a few weeks after starting his new job.

His conversations with Japanese officials, with a U.S. embassy escort sitting in, aroused the ire of Ambassador Mansfield, the longtime Senate majority leader.

Mansfield wrote a "Dear Ed" letter to old friend Muskie which was cabled to the State Department with a "confidential" security classification. The ambassador criticized Pillsbury's "free-wheeling approach" in Japan, accused him of "a strong pro-PRC (Communist China), anti-Soviet bias" and bridled at alleged statements by Pillsbury that Mansfield was out of touch with Congress.

Nowhere in the three-page, single-spaced letter did he ask that Pillsbury be sacked. Nevertheless, Pillsbury was ordered home immediately from South Korea and was fired by Boyd on arriving in Washington. In probing the reasons, the story becomes murky, but filled with overtones of covert bipartisan collaboration.

MANSFIELD'S CABLE to Muskie was delivered by the State Department to John McAvoy, Budget Committee chief of staff, while Muskie was up in Maine. McAvoy took it to Boyd, who then called Pillsbury home.

According to Pillsbury, when he arrived in Washington Boyd told him that McAvoy insisted on Pillsbury's resignation before he showed the cable to Muskie because the senator might act in "an unbecoming manner"—a reference to Muskie's fabled temper.

Boyd and McAvoy vigorously deny that, and State Department officials insist Mansfield did not cause Pillsbury's fall. Furthermore, Boyd told us there was nothing in his brief tenure on the committee staff to cause his dismissal.

What, then, caused the fuss? Boyd evoked Kafkaesque or McCarthyite overtones by saying he received (after Pillsbury left for the Orient) unspecified derogatory information about Pillsbury's past that revealed "a pattern of behavior that was unacceptable (and) poor inter-personal relations." Just what was wrong he would not say but suggested we ask about Pillsbury's record at the Rand Corp.

CHECKING WITH the colleagues both in and out of Rand, this picture emerges: Pillsbury is brilliant, innovative but sometimes abrasive. His record was spotless before arriving at Rand's think tank in Santa Monica, Calif., in 1973.

While there, according to one ex-associate, Pillsbury performed "some of the most interesting work on China (but proved) inadvertently threatening to jealous colleagues." In short, "his profile was just a little high."

That same grievous shortcoming in the age of the organization man plagued Dr. Pillsbury on the budget committee. Some Republican senators on the committee, who agree with the late Robert Taft's admonition that it is the business of the opposition to oppose, believe the Democrats dictated the dismissal of a Republican aide and are outraged.

Senatorial courtesy to Sen. Bellmon, however, prevents these senators from letting us use their names, just as it prevents their openly attacking the system. For that reason, the system that chewed up an innovative though prickly personality and muffles the Republican voice of opposition is unlikely to change.

JAY HARRIS: Who's On First?..



THE MAN WHO said the ways of politics are strange indeed was either a sage, a hermit or a Texan.

If the former, he would have to have knowledge far past the ordinary to decipher what goes on in the minds of men, politicians and voters alike.

If a hermit, he then would be entering the fray as much in the dark as those who may have been involved all along.

And if a Texan, then he's seen enough goings-on not to be surprised by anything.

All of which is by way of saying that the current political campaign in the state is one of the more unusual in recent years. While relatively quiet on the surface, it also seems to be on the verge of boiling over. Not in one contest, but several. As a result, anything still can happen.

AS OF THE moment, it is pretty easy to "make book" on the so-called favorites.

Starting at the top, State Atty. Gen. John Hill, the Demo nominee, still holds an edge on GOP nominee Bill Clements. But, if reports we get from over the state are correct, then Clements may be narrowing whatever gap remains dramatically.

Clements, the Dallas man who rose from day laborer and roughneck to head up one of the world's largest oil drilling companies, says his latest figures show him "in almost a dead heat with Hill." Recent reports from Dallas and Houston seem to back him up.

In the heated Senatorial contest between incumbent GOP Sen. John Tower and Demo challenger Bob Krueger, Tower still maintains his margin, but some observers say they wouldn't be surprised if Krueger made a real hoss race out of it.

Also at the state level, GOP candidate Jim Baker is making a strong bid to overtake Demo nominee Mark White, former secretary of state, in their battle for State Attorney General.

CLOSER HOME, Sen. Kent Hance's forces still claim a big margin over GOP nominee George Bush in the campaign to succeed Cong. George Mahon.

But, in this race, as in the Hill-Clements and White-Baker contests, rumblings and talk of possible "upsets" are being heard.

How much of the talk is wishful thinking on the part of the so-called "underdog" candidates and their backers, and how much is based on a "gut feeling" among some that a revolt may be brewing remains to be seen.

Strictly from a voter registration standpoint, the Demo candidates in Texas normally would be expected to win.

While Texas has turned more and more conservative in recent years—1976 being a notable and regrettable exception for many—"tradition" still dictates that thousands vote a straight Democratic ticket.

BUT, OTHER forces as well as "tradition" are at work this Fall as the cotton and grain harvest picks up speed and inflation does likewise.

Despite President Carter's recent success at Camp David, there is a smoldering resentment among millions across the land. Their reasons for being angry are many, ranging from "the price of prunes" to the feeling that what they think doesn't count anymore.

Other than the cost of living, many cite the Panama Canal treaties, the ERA extension, proposed statehood for Washington, D.C., and a feeling that the Carter Administration is "soft on Communism" as reasons for resentment.

Whether this translates into a "protest" vote against all Demos remains to be seen. It is the kind of thing that is hard to measure.

BILL CLEMENTS was in town earlier in the week, and offered his own thoughts on some of the things we have just mentioned.

"I don't discount a protest vote against those in the same party with President Carter," he says. "But I think in the final analysis it will boil down to the voters picking the man who they think can do the best job of running their state government like a business."

"My opponent has been saying that there is no major difference between us," the outspoken Clements went on. "But there is, plenty, philosophically and otherwise." He then ticked off about a dozen areas where he said he and Hill were at odds.

"We aren't like two peas in a pod," he emphasized. "We aren't on the same vine together. We aren't even in the same garden together..."

Actually, there are major differences in all of the candidates, with the possible exception of Hance and Bush. And there, it boils down to Hance's experience in the State Senate as opposed to Bush's business experience and family political background. Hovering in the background is the thought among some voters that Hance's Demo label ironically may hurt more than it will help.

THE TEXAS campaign has attracted national attention, with the Governor's race, Senate showdown and the 19th Congressional contest being in the spotlight.

Last week, U.S. News & World Report spotlighted the state, giving the edge to Hill, Tower and Bush. A Time magazine man was accompanying Clements on his visit here.

In the meantime, no political campaign in Texas would be complete without charges, counter-charges and some mountains being made out of molehills.

Hill's liberal backing and his alleged failure to push a downstate grand jury investigation, which he has denied, has added some fireworks to that contest. Clements says he thinks the matter should be probed deeper.

In the "mountains and molehill" category the business revolving around the Garza court judge who did or didn't read the Clements pledge he was signing comes in for the biggest guffaw thus far. It also rates near the top for the "who cares" award. But, that's Texas politics...

L.M. BOYD: ...Pass It On

Q. "IS IT TRUE that some Swedish doctor claims to have weighed a human soul?"

A. Such be the report. One Dr. Nils-Olaf Jacobson contends he placed the deathbeds of terminally ill patients on extremely sensitive scales and at the precise moments of death the scales registered a drop of eight-tenths of an ounce.

In the business of gathering news for newspapers, wire services, radio and television stations and networks, only about 2,000 new jobs open up each year.

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2520
VISA

Vatican Alters Smoke Signal System

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Trying to avoid past confusion and criticism, the Vatican said Wednesday it will adopt a new — and already secretly tested — method for raising the smoke signals that announce the results of voting in papal elections.

The time-honored signals will begin wafting from the metal chimney atop the Sistine Chapel Sunday, the second day of the conclave, with black indicating inconclusive balloting and white the election of a successor to Pope John Paul I.

Unlike the last conclave Aug. 26, the first minute of smoke will be "controlled," using only Italian Army flares, Vatican radio said. After 60 seconds the ballots and notes of 111 cardinal electors will be burned, as before, raising the possibility that the color may then change.

The radio advised that only the first minute of the smoke signal should be considered the segment valid for color.

In the conclave that elected Cardinal

Albino Luciani, the 65-year-old patriarch of Venice, as successor to Pope Paul VI, both white, gray and black smoke billowed from the chimney for 40 minutes, causing confusion on whether the cardinals had chosen a pope or run into a deadlock. A similar mixup in the smoke signals was noted in the 1958 conclave that chose Pope John XXIII.

After the last miscue, apparently caused by jubilant cardinals burning their notes and votes all at once along with the remaining Italian Army artificial flares, journalists asked to be informed of the result of the voting by a telephone call from the conclave as a backup to the smoke signals.

The Vatican did not reply to the request, but the new system appeared to be a partial response. The radio said the method was successfully tested — without any public announcement or notice — Monday night.

Usually about 40 minutes to an hour

elapse between the first puff of white smoke and the appearance of the new pope on the balcony of St. Peter's Basilica. During that period thousands of Romans and tourists stream into St. Peter's Square while word spreads that a new pope has been elected and rumors fly as to his identity.

Four days before the cardinals begin their second papal voting in less than two months, the Vatican's daily newspaper, L'Osservatore Romano, reminded all candidates that, once elected, no one should refuse what many consider to be one of the most demanding tasks in the world.

The daily said one cannot "turn his back to the office." It reaffirmed the clause in Pope Paul VI's 1975 constitution "Romano Pontifici Eligendo." Latin for "On Electing the Roman Pontiff."

The constitution asks "him who is elected not to refuse the office to which he is elected for fear of its weight, but to

submit himself humbly to the design of the divine will. For God who imposes the burden sustains him with his hands, lest he be unequal to bearing it."

Pope John Paul was so overwhelmed with his sudden and surprise election that he remarked to Cardinal Leo Jozef Suenens of Belgium: "I said yes, but maybe I should have said no."

Rome's Il Messaggero said some in the Vatican fear a possible rejection by a successful candidate. It listed Austrian Cardinal Franz Koenig and Italians Corrado Ursi and Paolo Bertoli as reluctant to accept the papacy.

As in the last conclave, there seemed to be no clear-cut frontrunner, one likely to get the necessary 75 votes and emerge as the 264th pontiff and leader of the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

Cardinal Giuseppe Siri, the 72-year-old archbishop of Genoa, was considered by Vatican experts likely to poll the most votes — close to 50 according to some

Italian press reports. Siri was reported to have run second in the conclave that elected Pope Paul VI in 1963 and gathered the most votes in the first balloting in the last conclave that eventually swung to Luciani.

If the conclave goes for another "pastor pope" like John Paul, the "papabili," or possible popes, include Ursi, Salvatore Pappalardo, archbishop of Palermo, Sicily, Ugo Poletti of Rome, Giovanni Benelli of Florence, Antonio Poma of Bologna and Giovanni Colombo of Milan, and Johannes Willebrands of the Netherlands, archbishop of Utrecht.

Prominently mentioned Vatican-based cardinals include Italians Sergio Pignedoli, Sebastiano Baggio and Pericle Felici as well as Eduardo Pironio of Argentina,

Jean Villot of France.

Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia scoffed at rumors that Pope John Paul's death was the result of foul play. He said in an article written for the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin that if the Vatican had suspected foul play an investigation would have been launched.

He said the rumors perhaps were started by an "imprecise statement by a tired, harried cardinal" that included the word "mysterium."

Krol said the cardinal "was talking of 'mysterium mortis,' the mystery of death, how no one knows the hour, the guise death comes in, and how inscrutable sometimes are the workings of God," and not the circumstances of the pope's death.

Capital Civic Center Sparks New Questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a Senate panel with jurisdiction over District of Columbia affairs is raising new questions about a proposed multimillion-dollar civic center in the nation's capital.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., chairman of the Senate District Appropriations subcommittee, quizzed Mayor Walter Washington on the matter at a Capitol Hill

hearing. Washington, who was defeated by Councilman Marion Barry in last month's Democratic mayoral primary, told Leahy he felt the facility was essential to anchoring other development in the city.

Leahy's subcommittee voted a year ago to block funds for the center, then estimated to cost around \$116 million. But the panel agreed tentatively last May to allow the project to proceed if it were scaled down. The center's cost is now estimated at \$99 million.

TOO MUCH CELEBRATION

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Firefighters observing national Fire Prevention Week were showing off a \$115,000 ladder truck at an elementary school here when a 75-foot extension ladder crashed onto the truck's cab. Fire Capt. Jim Smith said following the incident Monday that the vehicle was expected to be out of service for several months.

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Long Papal Conclave Recalled

VITERBO, Italy (AP) — They put the roof back on, but you can still see the holes in the floor of the papal palace where the cardinals pitched tents to ward off the heat, the rain and the cold during the longest conclave ever held.

On the advice of the Franciscan friar St. Bonaventure, the people of Viterbo took the roof off the palace and put the 15 cardinals on a diet of bread and water to force the election of Pope Gregory X after a conclave of two years, nine months and two days.

Such tactics were hardly considered drastic compared with other conclaves that have witnessed the kidnapping of cardinals, suspicious poisonings, acts of arson and as much mob violence as prayer during the process of choosing the leader of the Roman Catholic Church.

In the early days of the papacy when popes often had to flee from feuding families in Rome, conclaves were held wherever the pope died or wherever it was considered safe.

Even tiny Viterbo, a walled city 60 miles north of Rome, wasn't always safe. Prince Henry of Cornwall, the son of Richard Plantagenet, was murdered when he knelt to receive the host at the 1271 conclave. Pope John XXI died from injuries received when the ceiling of the papal palace fell on his head in 1277.

Five popes did manage to get elected here, including French Pope Martin IV in 1281. But that was after a six-month conclave during which two cardinals from the powerful Orsini family were kidnapped and the Archbishop of Canterbury died from a chill in the drafty palace.

Martin himself died mysteriously four years later from eating the eels out of nearby Lake Bolsena.

The secluded tradition of the conclave, Latin for "with key," began in 1216, when Roman crowds got tired of waiting for the eventual election of Honorius III and locked the cardinals inside the Lateran Palace to force a decision.

It was Gregory X, elected at Viterbo's longest conclave, who set most of the rules under which the cardinals will be voting when the election process begins Sunday morning to find the successor to John Paul I.

"None of the sacred electors under pain of excommunication can speak to, make promises to or canvas other cardinals in any way with a view to converting them to their view of the election," Gregory wrote.

This was done to cut down the rivalry of the noble Roman families, like the Orsini, the Colonna, the Frangipani and the Pierleoni, and to force the kings of France, Naples, Sicily, England and Savoy to keep their papal-picking hands out of the conclaves.

Even so, intrigues continued.

In 1305, Clement V was chosen in a conclave held at Perugia. He proved a pawn of King Philip the Fair of France, promptly appointed nine new French cardinals and moved the papacy to Avignon where it remained for nearly 70 years. The period is still referred to as "the Babylonian captivity" by papal historians.

In the first conclave after the papacy returned from Avignon, Roman mobs broke into the balloting chamber, trying to influence the voting. The frightened cardinals went outside their ranks to choose the bishop of Bari. He took the name Urban VI, the last non-cardinal to be elected pope. He died, poisoned, in 1389.

The 1316 conclave at Carpentras, France, lasted two years before choosing John XXII. One of the locked-in cardinals became so exasperated with his confinement that he set fire to the palace. The cardinals had to flee through the opening in the wall used to pass food.

Tourists to Venice are still shown the red plush conclave room in the basilica of St. George Major, where Pius VII was chosen pope in 1800 at the end of a three-month conclave. Born of an aristocratic family, this Benedictine monk had spent so much of his monastery's wealth aiding refugee priests fleeing from the French revolution that he had to borrow money to get to the conclave that elected him.

With modern times, the cardinals have learned to move a bit faster. No conclave has lasted more than four days since 1831, when it took 54 days to elect Gregory XVI. The 111 cardinals gathered to enter the Sistine Chapel on Saturday speak in terms of a "long conclave" as anything over two days.

Many cardinals now back in Rome for their second conclave in six weeks express surprise at living through the experience a second time.

Three cardinals, including papal candidate Cardinal Giuseppe Siri of Genoa, are entering their fourth election. But they barely rate a footnote in the history books against Cardinal Matteo Rosso of the Orsini family, who attended 13 conclaves in the 13th century.

Pope's Death Rumors Declared Ridiculous

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia says the rumors that Pope John Paul I was a victim of foul play are ridiculous.



CARDINAL KROL

In an article written in Rome for Wednesday's edition of The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, Krol said:

"If there had been any reason to suspect foul play, the Vatican would have investigated it fully. There wasn't. Hence there isn't any need for formal denials. They wouldn't satisfy the people clamoring loudest for an autopsy — nothing would."

Krol said "a perhaps imprecise statement by a tired, harried cardinal" had included the word "mysterium." The Philadelphia prelate said the cardinal "was talking of 'mysterium mortis,' the mystery of death, how no one knows the hour, the guise death comes in, and how inscrutable sometimes are the workings of God," not the circumstances of the pope's death.

Krol said that "to send rumor racing, tinder was needed." He added, "It was amply supplied by the rightist Civiltà-Christiana, a group sympathetic with if not allied with insurgent French Archbishop Marcel Lefebvre's followers. Like Lefebvre, with his opposition to Vatican II, Civiltà-Christiana likes to think it is more Catholic, more properly reverential

of tradition, than the Pope. "Civiltà-Christiana's thesis seemed to be that the Pope was a good man, bent on a project dear to Civiltà's heart — reforming the Vatican bureaucracy, the Curia, which the rightists saw as the enemy of Lefebvre-type conservatism."

"For the leftists, the Curia is too conservative; for the rightists, not conservative enough. It is indicative of the dreary fact that we are caught, today, between extremes."

"At any rate, as the rightists propounded it, unidentified leftists in or outside the Vatican had pierced the Swiss Guard to the Pope's private apartments and done him in."

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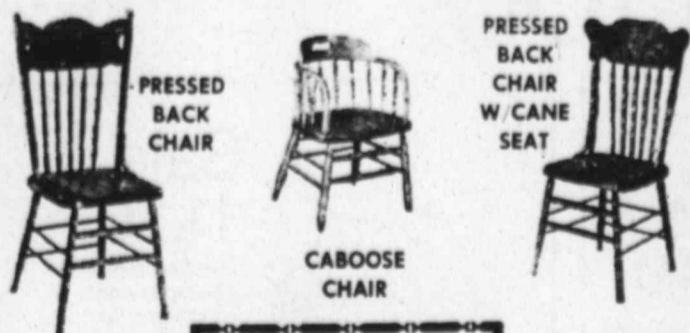
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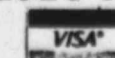
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Message To Washington

NEWS FROM RUSSIA

MESSAGE — Being curious about life in today's Russia, I subscribed to the SOVIET LIFE Magazine. I have heard nothing whatsoever acknowledging my check or my letter to the Russian Embassy in Washington.

I am beginning to think this is a hoax or a swindle. Would it be possible to ask the Secretary of State to make an inquiry to whoever is in charge of such subscriptions? I would like to prevent other citizens from being caught in a fraud, if that's what it is. I would greatly appreciate your help. E.G. — Buchanan Dam.

SENATOR BENTSEN RESPONDS — The Department of State and the Soviet Embassy advise me that, although your money cannot be refunded, your subscription will be put into immediate effect and you will receive back issues for those you missed. The Russian magazine is sold in the U.S. under a reciprocal agreement whereby a pictorial magazine produced by the U.S. International Communication Agency is sold in the U.S.S.R. I anticipate that the Soviet Embassy will follow through as promised. If, however, there are further delays please call on me.

A SHORTAGE OF FUNDS

MESSAGE — I hope you can help us. We sold our home here in Burleson County and we're going back to New Waverly to be closer to family and friends. We found a buyer and he gave us earnest money, while we did the same for our new house. We worked out all the legal details and then the Farmers Home Administration told us that the money won't be available for another six weeks. They told the same thing to our buyer.

We think this is grossly unfair. If they had stopped the deal before — while we were all uncommitted — we wouldn't complain. Now, rumors are flying. People are saying that there won't be any money, even in six weeks. The paper said Congress has appropriated the money so why is F.H.A. out? Please help. J.M. — Caldwell.

SENATOR BENTSEN RESPONDS — The Farmers Home Administration advises me the problem was that they had run out of funds for fiscal 1978, which ended September 30. With the new fiscal year under way your loan is being processed and, barring further complications, the money should be available to you in the immediate future.

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Humphrey-Hawkins Bill Passage Prospects Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for passage of the Humphrey-Hawkins "full employment" bill improved Wednesday when senators meeting privately agreed to changes calling for a sharp reduction in inflation as well as joblessness.

Formal Senate debate on the measure was put off as eight senators met privately trying to negotiate the terms of a compromise.

Sources said they agreed to a provision calling for a reduction of inflation to 3 percent by 1983 as part of an effort to give the measure an increased emphasis on inflation.

"I'm convinced we're trying to work out an agreement, but I'm not convinced we have one yet," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., after a closed-door session.

Another participant in the meeting, Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., said the chance for agreement on a bill appeared favorable.

It was not clear how organized labor and the coalition of civil rights and church groups, who have been pushing the bill, would respond to the changes. The legislation calls for reducing na-

tional unemployment to 4 percent of the labor force and 3 percent of adults by 1983.

Several Republican and Democratic senators have been insisting on inserting a companion goal for reducing inflation, however.

Inflation has been running at an annual rate of around 10 percent in recent months, and unemployment was 6 percent of the work force in September.

Sources said the compromise bill also was likely to call for a reduction in spending as a percentage of the Gross National Product as well as a balanced budget, and eventually reducing inflation to zero.

The bill, named for Rep. Augustus Hawkins, D-Calif., and the late Sen. Hubert Humphrey, was originally envisioned as a measure declaring that unemployment was the nation's most pressing economic problem. But at the same time, the bill did not mandate any programs to meet the unemployment goal.

The measure cleared the House of Representatives easily earlier in the year, but debate in the Senate was delayed when a filibuster was threatened.

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BY TRICKY RICKY

1. Years for Columbus (1)
2. Santa Maria's ups and downs (1)
3. Wonderful New World (1)
4. "A-boy" from the ship (2)
5. Queen Isabella's prison (2)
6. Troops from Columbus's country (3)
7. Getting over the shock of The New World (3)

ANSWERS: 10-12

1 MISS CHINESE 2 BIRDS 3 DREAMS 4 GRAND LAND 5 HAILING FALLING 6 CASTLE BASTILLE 7 ITALIAN BATTALION 8 DISCOVERY RECOVERY

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Railroad Surrenders Unprofitable Route

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a ceremony in the Capitol, the Chessie System on Wednesday turned over an unprofitable 52-mile branch rail line to the state of West Virginia.

Chessie President Hays T. Watkins delivered the deed to West Virginia Gov. Jay Rockefeller, who said the state intends to keep the freight line running and hopes to turn a profit on it by 1984.

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Cullen Davis Tells Of Plan To Marry Karen Master

HOUSTON (AP) — Cullen Davis, again in court defending himself against murder-related charges, said Tuesday the uppermost thing in his mind is his planned marriage to Karen Master.

Mrs. Master is the blonde divorcee who has been the woman in the 45-year-old millionaire's life since 1974.

She testified last year in Amarillo that Davis was in her bed at the time that a shooting spree at the Davis mansion left two dead and two wounded. Davis was acquitted at Amarillo of capital murder in the shooting death of his 12-year-old stepdaughter, Andrea Wilborn.

"Karen and I had our minds made up a long time ago (to marry), and if there is any doubt that I want to, intend to or plan to, that should clear it up," Davis said during a recess in a pre-trial hearing. Davis is accused in a murder-for-hire plot aimed at the judge who was hearing the divorce case involving Davis and his estranged wife, Priscilla. She was wounded in the mansion shootings and Andrea Wilborn was her daughter by a previous marriage.

Davis said his marriage to the 29-year-old Mrs. Master "has really been uppermost in my mind for over three years now."

Continuing on an optimistic note, Davis said he is feeling "better and better all the time" about his prospects for acquittal in the murder-for-hire plot.

His defense team, headed by Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, is the same one that gained his freedom in the Amarillo capital murder trial.

Davis said events have been "embarrassing, I think to both of us, that we have been unable to get married all because of the group that has been trying to do things to me."

"I just would like for everyone to know that I would do anything for Karen, because I love her and her family," Davis said. "And the feeling is reciprocated. She is the best companion I've ever had."

Mrs. Master said she and Davis had made up their minds by the end of 1974 to marry.

"Cullen knew I was not going to be the type of person who would live with someone unmarried the rest of my life," Mrs. Master said.

Davis Lawyers Continue Attack On Tapes

HOUSTON (AP) — Defense attorneys Wednesday continued to hammer at the credibility of tape recordings allegedly linking Fort Worth millionaire Cullen Davis with a plot to kill a judge.

Led by chief defense lawyer Richard "Racehorse" Haynes, the questioning of FBI agents focused on the subject of a possible "frameup" of Davis and if there could have been some changes made in the tapes.

State District Judge Wallace Moore had ruled earlier that the tapes may be admitted to evidence when the trial gets under way, possibly next week.

Davis is accused of soliciting the murder of Fort Worth Judge Joe Eidson, who had presided during most of the long and bitter divorce proceedings of Davis and his estranged wife Priscilla. Eidson has removed himself as the trial judge.

Haynes has insisted "there has been an ongoing effort to make some sort of case against Cullen Davis ever since he returned from Amarillo."

Davis, a 45-year-old industrialist, was acquitted in Amarillo late last year of the handshake originated in medieval Europe as a gesture between two men to show that each was unarmed.

capital murder in the slaying of his 12-year-old step-daughter.

Tolly Wilson, one of the prosecuting team, said the defense was nothing more "than Haynes talk and ridiculous."

Judge Moore gave Haynes a gentle slap on the wrist Wednesday for his plodding, careful questioning of witnesses.

At one point the judge turned and asked FBI agent Joseph Gray a couple of questions. Haynes objected, saying, "I would like to ask my own questions."

The judge said, "I am just trying to get an answer and I just want to get on with it."

Haynes said, "I'm trying to get an answer, too. But in my own way and to the best of my ability."

Gray testified concerning electronic equipment used by David McCrory, the chief witness against Davis.

Gray said McCrory had been outfitted with a taping device and a microphone taped to his upper chest, and the later gave him instructions on how to use the on and off switch "when you (McCrory) are sure that Davis didn't see you."

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Prison Director Decrees Strike News Blackout

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — Texas Department of Corrections Director W.J. Estelle Wednesday clamped a total news blackout on department operations concerning a prisoner strike that has included hundreds of inmates and triggered at least one shooting incident.

Spokesman Ron Taylor read a prepared statement he said was "authorized" by Estelle, who for the most part has declined comment on the continuing strike.

Reading from the statement, Taylor said inmate actions have been "substantially diminished" over the past several days.

"While there remain problems and potential for problems, the situation ap-

pears to be easing and significantly improved. Throughout this time, the department has attempted to show its concern for the public right to know by actively responding to press inquiries," the statement said.

"However, it is the department's feeling that our primary responsibility to insure institutional order and the safety of inmates and staff has not been aided by our willingness to respond in detail to the various inquiries that have been made.

"Therefore the department will make no further statements regarding attempts by inmates to disrupt the programs and activities of the institutions until such time that those actions have been cur-

tailed."

The striking prisoners say they are seeking publicity for a class action inmate suit being heard in Houston. That suit generally charges the TDC with inhumane treatment of prisoners.

The prisoner strike was felt at several units, but the Ellis Unit at Huntsville and the Darrington Unit near Angleton have received most attention.

At the Ellis unit, hundreds of prisoners gathered in the exercise yard, refusing to work or return to their cells. By Wednesday morning, all had returned to their cells, but there were reports of a hunger strike in progress.

Darrington was the scene of the shooting incident.

Taylor apologized Sunday for denying reports of the shooting. He said the incident occurred last Thursday, when more than 200 inmates in a field began moving "en masse" toward guards. Two shots were fired, Taylor said. Three prisoners received superficial wounds, and Taylor said one was definitely caused by buckshot. Warning shots were fired into the air and into the ground, and Taylor said the other two wounded men may have been hurt by ricocheting gravel.

Taylor said a breakdown in communi-

cations caused the false denials, and Estelle broke his silence long enough to say that someone "dropped the ball" on informing the public of the shooting.

Prior to imposition of the news blackout, Ellis Warden R.M. Cousins said Wednesday, "Operations are normal, but I don't know how long it will stay that way."

Cousins said protesting prisoners would be charged with violating prison rules. He said that would take some time.

"When you start charging 400 or 500 people, it takes a while," Cousins said. "It's just like the courts."

Taylor had said the spreading hunger strike created problems at the Ellis, Coffield, Darrington and Ramsey Unit. He said those units were "not operating normally."

He said some of the inmates at the Coffield Unit near Palestine were "put in

their cells," noting some "reasonable force" was used.

Most striking prisoners were being kept in their cells and not allowed to leave for work assignments. This strategy was apparently aimed at preventing the inmates from massing in a central location.

Prisoner Misses Seeing Father

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas prison system broke a long-time rule against Death Row inmates leaving the Huntsville unit, but Felix Ochoa was too late to see his dying father.

The son, convicted in the death of a Yorktown policeman, asked permission to visit his father, Gilbert Ochoa, who was dying of cancer in a Yorktown hospital.

After first refusing the request of the family, W.J. Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Corrections, agreed last Friday to send Felix to Yorktown, accompanied by two guards, to visit his father.

The son arrived at the Yorktown Memorial Hospital about 11:30 a.m. Saturday. He was told his father had died at 1 a.m. Saturday.

Olga Garcia, one of Gilbert Ochoa's 10 children, said Felix was allowed to go to the funeral home and speak briefly with his mother and to a few of his brothers and sisters.

A spokesman at the prison system said it was the first time an inmate of Death Row had been allowed to visit a dying relative.

"It was never our intention to punish members of an individual's family for that person's indiscretions," Estelle told the American-Statesman. "I was sorry it was not done earlier."

Estelle told the newspaper that from now on the prison system would "consider each case as an individual application. ... It's a precedent. It might encourage us to do it again in the future."

Taylor apologized Sunday for denying reports of the shooting. He said the incident occurred last Thursday, when more than 200 inmates in a field began moving "en masse" toward guards. Two shots were fired, Taylor said. Three prisoners received superficial wounds, and Taylor said one was definitely caused by buckshot. Warning shots were fired into the air and into the ground, and Taylor said the other two wounded men may have been hurt by ricocheting gravel.

Taylor said a breakdown in communi-

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Sand

GRAYS LAKE, Idaho October the Grays Lake here thumbs its nose at Idaho Green" signs and Air and apples grow c en and the Grays Lake their ritual "spiritual" b

The ritual means m wildlife researchers the a week of worry as a bu dangered whooping cra to New Mexico with "a crane parents.

For days, you'll find waiting by phones like a And for good reason.

Tests

TURIN, Italy (AP) — the origin of the Holy relic venerated as Jes cloth, were close to cor day, but the mystery shroud apparently is far tion.

"Tests are perhaps th Shroud mystery," said pert, part of the team th ying the cloth at Tur since Sunday. He asked fied.

The shroud has the

Crane Fo

27 Floor

One Kill

DALLAS (UPI) — A pled to the street from a downtown building u Wednesday, just before the afternoon rush hou ator was killed.

A police spokesma deaths or injuries were the lowering piece of c ment fell from the top las Center, bounced i then crashed into co cades in the street below

The barricades ricoo force of the crash and v were sent careening in stories up on the R Bank building nearby.

"When I got out watched it fall all the said H.S. Walker, an in the adjacent bank build of like watching a si think this can't be happ just watching it."

"The crane was load when it toppled off t building, Dallas police said.

Police spokesman Bo timing of the crash. (CDT), saved numero

"Another 15 minute hour was beginning. many would have been Stockbroker Phil Broo his desk in a glass-walk the construction site broke away from the bu

"There was a loud "You could hear it for fore it fell. You could it broke away from the of this debris started sidewalk.

"When it hit there w dust like a bomb explo everybody."

"We were in a stat couldn't believe what No one said a word. Y people (outside) scatter Brooks also said mo have been killed, but a 100 feet from where had turned red, stopp traffic seconds before J.W. Bateson Co. In tractor for the building

South P
Town &

Sandhill Cranes Assisting Whoopers' Comeback

GRAYS LAKE, Idaho (AP) — Every October the Grays Lake Wildlife Refuge here thumbs its nose at all those "Keep Idaho Green" signs and goes golden. Air and apples grow crisper, days shorten and the Grays Lake cranes go into their ritual "spiritual" before migrating. The ritual means more than ever to wildlife researchers these days. It means a week of worry as a budding flock of endangered whooping cranes works its way to New Mexico with "adopted" sandhill crane parents.

For days, you'll find anxious officials waiting by phones like expectant fathers. And for good reason.

More than once in this century, the whooper has been thought to be extinct. In 1941, only 15 birds could be found. Since the crane is native only to North America, the federal government and the National Audubon Society took action. The whoopers' nesting area was finally discovered near the Yukon in 1954. Canada set the site now known as Wood Buffalo National Park aside and the flock began to grow again.

Still, more had to be done. Since the whooper lays two eggs, and only one usually reaches maturity, wildlife biologists began removing the "spare" egg from the nests and incubating it.

But except for a captive flock of cranes in Laurel, Md., most attempts to turn eggs into whooping cranes failed. Until Grays Lake.

Today, the Grays Lake experiment — with its visiting scientists, television crews and curious reporters — is the most dramatic attempt to insure a future for the majestic bird, which can grow to five feet tall and live up to 60 years.

Here's how it works:

With one flock of whoopers firmly established at Wood Buffalo in Alberta, both Canadian and U.S. officials believed a "back-up" flock of whoopers should be nurtured along another migration route.

That's where Grays Lake and Rod Drewnien came in.

Drewnien had heard Fred G. Bard, a Canadian naturalist, propose setting whooping crane eggs in the nests of sandhill cranes to be hatched. The idea intrigued him.

While a doctoral candidate at the University of Idaho, Drewnien found he could shuffle the sandhill egg from one nest to another without problems. He also discovered the Grays Lake sandhill was similar in size and temperament to the whooper. In 1974, he began his experiment.

Fertile whooping crane eggs, worth of king's ransom to museums and black marketeers, were hand-carried in padded cases from Wood Buffalo and Maryland to the Idaho refuge.

To everyone's delight, the parent sandhills Drewnien had selected not only hatched the eggs, but integrated the young whoopers into the family unit. The Grays Lake project was under way.

It hasn't been easy. Many whooper chicks died. Coyotes, cold weather and wire fences took their toll. Of the 61 eggs delivered to Drewnien since 1975, only seven whoopers remain.

Monte Vista Refuge in Colorado, then on to New Mexico. The route is so critical to the cranes' survival that Drewnien himself makes the trip, wintering with the whoopers in the Southwest to conduct further studies.

"In New Mexico, almost 80,000 people show up during the winter to see the cranes. Many onlookers ask for each whooper by name," Drewnien said.

Some, it seems, are already mini-legs.

"Ulers," for example, is a non-conformist crane which often strayed over geese hunting grounds. As feared, "Ulers" joined the geese and was never seen again.

Then there is "Miracles," which has been chased by cows, trapped in fences, shot at and lost, but is still around.

Drewnien discovered that young whoopers sought each other out for friendship, and it's expected they'll do likewise for mating. But even if a whooper and a sandhill mate, Drewnien said he'll have no problem spotting the hybrid eggs and replacing them with whooper eggs.

Whether the whoopers will mate is the next question. Already one young crane is staking out an area — a sure sign he's got marriage on his mind.

If, next spring, he returns and performs the whooper's flamboyant mating dance, there'll be celebrating at Grays Lake.

Tests May Not Solve Mystery Of Shroud

TURIN, Italy (AP) — Scientific tests on the origin of the Holy Shroud, the linen relic venerated as Jesus Christ's burial cloth, were close to completion Wednesday, but the mystery surrounding the shroud apparently is far from a final solution.

"Tests are perhaps thickening the Holy Shroud mystery," said an American expert, part of the team that has been studying the cloth at Turin's royal palace since Sunday. He asked not to be identified.

The shroud has the image of a tall,

bearded man imprinted on it, and some believe it is the image of Christ. The Roman Catholic Church has never taken a position on the authenticity of the relic.

Sources said results of the scientific tests aimed at determining the age and origin of the cloth would not be made public for at least six months.

Experts, including 30 American scientists, subjected the shroud to photographic, electromagnetic and radiation tests using sophisticated equipment supplied by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration in an effort to determine how the image of a bearded man was imprinted on the linen.

Earlier studies of the shroud ruled out the possibility that the imprinted im-

age was a painting. But they did not come up with an alternative explanation.

Other experts studied samples of dust, pollen and linen thread to try to determine the age of the cloth.

"All samples will be studied through electronic microscopes," said Professor Balma Ballone, a Turin resident. "Laboratory checks will take a long time."

Balzone said threads of funerary cloth from the Egyptian museum here dating back to the 13th show similarities to threads from the shroud.

The experts have taken samples from the "hidden side" of the shroud which has been covered with a lining since 1537. The lining had been sewed by nuns after the relic was damaged slightly by fire.

The lining was partially unraveled to allow checks on the side that, according to some theories, might be the one wrapping the body.

The tests were authorized by Turin Archbishop Anastasio Ballestrero and began soon after the end of a 43-day public viewing of the relic during which it was seen by more than three million pilgrims.

The exhibition of the shroud in Turin cathedral was only the third time this century it has been on public view. The display was in celebration of the 400th anniversary of its transfer here from Chambéry, France, where it had belonged to the Savoy family, the former kings of Italy.

Crane Falls 27 Floors; One Killed

DALLAS (UPI) — A huge crane toppled to the street from the 27th floor of a downtown building under construction Wednesday, just before the beginning of the afternoon rush hour. The crane operator was killed.

A police spokesman said no other deaths or injuries were reported when the towering piece of construction equipment fell from the top floor of One Dallas Center, bounced into the building, then crashed into construction barricades in the street below.

The barricades ricocheted from the force of the crash and wooden fragments were sent careening into windows three stories up on the Republic National Bank building nearby.

"When I got out of my chair, I watched it fall all the way to ground," said H.S. Walker, an insurance agent in the adjacent bank building. "It was sort of like watching a silent movie. You think this can't be happening, and you're just watching it."

Rebellious Convict Being Fed By Force

HUNTSVILLE (AP) — David Lee Powell, convicted of killing an Austin policeman, has again been put on a force-feeding program by Texas Department of Corrections officials after he renewed an attempt to starve himself to death.

The 27-year-old Powell was convicted of the automatic rifle slaying of Austin policeman Ralph Ablanado and was sentenced to death by injection.

Powell said he wanted to die immediately and began a total hunger strike.

After an initial force-feeding program began Monday, Powell began eating voluntarily.

TDC Spokesman Ron Taylor said Wednesday that Powell changed his mind and began refusing to eat solids again Tuesday.

"We started force-feeding him again," Taylor said. "He's still in the hospital."

Your Personal Biorhythms

Figure your numbers here — For your own permanent biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

STEP 1	YEAR OF BIRTH	P	E	I
STEP 2	MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3	DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTALS				

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS

Terry Bradshaw's permanent numbers are 34, 40, 36

BIORHYTHMS FOR OCT. 12, 1978

PHYSICAL
 Cycles: 3, 14, 26, 37, 48, 60, 72 — Accounts may highlight day
 High: 4-13, 27-36, 50-59, 73-79 — Vm and vigor day
 Low: 1-2, 15-25, 38-48, 61-71 — Rest from physical stress

EMOTIONAL
 Cycles: 5, 18, 31, 44, 57, 70 — Bad temper can hurt
 High: 1-4, 20-32, 44-56, 76-85 — It's a home run day
 Low: 6-18, 34-46, 62-74 — Not sleeping day

INTELLECTUAL
 Cycles: 1, 10, 19, 28, 37, 46 — Intensity you're off
 High: 1-10, 28-43, 67-82 — Good to exchange ideas
 Low: 12-27, 45-60, 78-93 — Indecision abounds

The crane was loaded with concrete when it toppled off the edge of the building, Dallas police officer D.D. Holt said.

Police spokesman Bob Shaw said the timing of the crash, about 3:30 p.m. (CDT), saved numerous lives.

"Another 15 minutes, evening rush hour was beginning. No telling how many would have been killed."

Stockbroker Phil Brooks was sitting at his desk in a glass-walled office fronting the construction site when the crane broke away from the building.

"There was a loud noise," he said. "You could hear it for a few seconds before it fell. You could hear it crack like it broke away from the building and all of this debris started bouncing off the sidewalk."

"When it hit there was a big cloud of dust like a bomb exploding. It surprised everybody."

"We were in a state of shock. We couldn't believe what was happening. No one said a word. You could see the people (outside) scattering."

Brooks also said more people would have been killed, but a traffic light about 100 feet from where the crane landed had turned red, stopping four lanes of traffic seconds before the accident.

J.W. Bateson Co. Inc. is general contractor for the building.

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1910-19	1920-29	1930-39	1940-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79
P 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0	E 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0	I 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0	P 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0	E 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0	I 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0	P 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be 8 for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan	Feb	March	April	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
P 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0	E 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0	I 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0	P 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0	E 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0	I 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0	P 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0	E 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0	I 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0	P 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0	E 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0	I 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I).

Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings.

(Your Personal Biorhythm Daily Planner for 1979 is now available. Send \$4.95 to Biorhythm Planner c/o this newspaper, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, KS. 66202. 128 pages, spiral bound.)

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Illustrations enlarged 10-12

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Agent Orange Disability Claims Draw Challenge

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 500 Vietnam War veterans have filed disability claims for ill effects allegedly suffered from exposure to the herbicide Agent Orange, the Veterans Administration said Wednesday.

Officials said they just don't know yet if the herbicide has actually damaged the health of GIs who served in Vietnam, so only eight such claims so far have been allowed.

Agent Orange was sprayed over the jungles of Vietnam from planes and helicopters to kill trees that provided cover for North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers.

While some environmentalists raised previous alarms over possible lasting health effects, it has only been in the last year that substantial numbers of veterans exposed to the chemical have seen press reports of potential harm and sought assistance from the government.

Of the approximately 500 veterans who have claimed some disability, 72 have been turned down. Eight have been approved and the remainder are still pending.

Maj. Gen. Garth Dettinger, deputy surgeon general of the Air Force, and Dr. Paul Haber, a senior medical official with the Veterans Administration, testified before a House Veterans Affairs subcommittee.

Dettinger said that despite the 52 million pounds of herbicide containing the toxic chemical dioxin spread in Vietnam from 1961 to 1971, there is no evidence so far of any lasting health damage to anyone.

"Our best evidence right now is that we do not have a problem," he said.

Dettinger acknowledged that previous cases of exposure to dioxin in industrial accidents have resulted in a temporary skin lesion, nausea, diarrhea, fatigue, headaches, backaches and lack of sex drive.

However, research done so far shows that patients recover and do not suffer recurrences, he said.

"There has not been a single death," Dettinger said.

Haber said the VA is searching its files and examining veterans who claim exposure to herbicides in Vietnam to determine possible long term effects.

Anyone who appears at a VA hospital seeking treatment for problems believed caused by herbicides will be treated, Haber said.

Meanwhile, he said, the VA is sponsoring research to find out if dioxin is still carried in the body fat of Vietnam veterans.

There is no medical test to find out for sure if the chemical, among the most toxic in the world, is present in the human body.

Haber and Dettinger said they doubt that more than a tiny number of Vietnam veterans were sufficiently exposed to dioxin to have ill effects on their health.

Some research using mice and rats exposed to Agent Orange has shown a high frequency of cancer and birth defects.

Haber said doctors in Vietnam have claimed widespread infertility, cancer and other illness among North Vietnamese soldiers exposed to Agent Orange in South Vietnam during the war.

He said research done in the United States and elsewhere would tend to refute the North Vietnamese claims.

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Police

Lubbock police early portedly thwarted a robbery during a hold-up and Avenue C.

The officers said they fighting near a pickup truck about 1:10 a.m. of the men, Tex Lynn mont, Colo., broke loose and yelled, "These g rob me."

One of the other two nly attempted to throw a truck. The suspects, age of Plainview, were arrested of armed robbery.

Mistie Jean

WICHITA, Kan. (Spe for Mistie Jean Bro daughter of Michael an of Wichita, Kan., will t day in Resthaven Mortu with Chaplain Robert Joseph's Hospital in Wichita. Burial will be in Rest Memory in Wichita un Resthaven Mortuary her. The child died Tuesd St. Joseph's Hospital a ness.

The parents recently r from Lubbock, where l born.

Other survivors inclu Mr. and Mrs. Charles J Brown, all of Lubbock Mrs. Jeff Sanders of grandparents, Mr. and l forth of Spring Lake, M Martin Sr. of Alba, ar Moors and Mr. and Mr all of Lubbock; gra ents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Center; a brother, Chu home; and a stepsister, bock.

Mrs. Crockett

BROWNFIELD (Spe for Rozetta Crockett, 7 will be at 10 a.m. Sat New Hope Baptist Ch Rev. Helman, pastor, o Burial will be in Mou here under direction of neral Home.

Mrs. Crockett died Wednesday in Brownfiel ical Center after a long i She was born in Gou moved to Brownfield fr 1942.

Survivors include he y; a son, C.W. Stell of E ter, Maggie Henry of Okla., and three grandc

Barney J. D

PLAINVIEW (Special Barney J. DeBusk, 57, i be at 2 p.m. Saturday i tist Church, with the R pastor, officiating.

Military graveside rit Parklawn Memorial Ga be under direction of Home.

DeBusk died at 12:15 in Lubbock's Colonial N lowing a long illness.

The Fluvanna native Hart, Snyder and Plain to Plainview after 1 Sneed on June 9, 1940. Plainview after serving DeBusk was a foreman and for Hamby Co. sinc member of the Vete Wars and a member of tist Church.

Survivors include his l Billey of Odessa, Rom and Bobby of Laurel, h ers, Donald of Coma Plainview; four sisters, of Plainview, Elvada H Okla., Ira Soard of Ka and Ethel Ryan of Dub Mrs. Lily DeBusk of eight grandchildren.

Diaz Infant

PLAINVIEW (Special Lisa Marie Diaz, two daughter of Mr. and M Plainview, will be at 1 Sacred Heart Catholic Rev. Rex Nicholl, past Burial will be in Pla under direction of I Home.

The infant was born ir Survivors other than clude two brothers, Ara both of the home, and l Mr. and Mrs. Brailio view.

Obituary

Services for Juanita 1 58, of Houston will be at First United Methodist dada. Burial will be in Cemetery at Fairview C direction of Moore-Ros at Floydada. She died Su

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Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

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TIRTA
REESA
MASRID

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER



This restaurant is so exclusive, if you pay cash, you have to show your license.

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

1. VIRTUE - TRAIT - ERASE - DIAMOND - DRIVERS
2. VIRTUE - TRAIT - ERASE - DIAMOND - DRIVERS
3. VIRTUE - TRAIT - ERASE - DIAMOND - DRIVERS

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PANAMA'S NEW PRESIDENT—Victor Corrales Nunez, right, president of Panama's National Assembly of Community Representatives, administers oath of office Wednesday to Aristides Royo, 38, the new president of Panama. Royo, handpicked by his predecessor, Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos, was then elected

Torrijos' Successor Installed In Panama

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) — A new national assembly Wednesday quickly elected Aristides Royo president of Panama to assume executive duties from the man who handpicked him, Brig. Gen. Omar Torrijos.

The 506-member National Assembly of Community Representatives, which has no legislative powers, began a six-year term in a sweltering gymnasium and gave Royo 452 votes. He was unopposed. The assembly elected Ricardo de la Espriella as his vice president and both were promptly sworn in.

Torrijos stepped down, but remains head of the national guard and will exert a strong influence on the new administration.

Montford Gets Sympathy On Funding Needs

tion. Wednesday was the 10th anniversary of a guard coup that brought Torrijos to power. The outgoing leader pledged allegiance to the new president.

Royo, 38, former education minister, is a moderate who helped negotiate the new Panama Canal treaties. He is expected to govern with some independence, but has promised to consult with Torrijos often and keep the country on the same left-center course steered by the general.

Most believe Torrijos could have had the job, but he stunted the nation Sept. 1 when he announced he would not continue as the nation's chief executive.

Montford Gets Sympathy On Funding Needs

(Continued From Page One)

to request.

"He has a real good point in that he feels like the investigators are essential to putting a case together," Lancaster said, "and if he's going to do the work he hopes he does, I think it would be important that he has the investigators to do the case preparation and background work."

"We assumed that we would have to pick up the tab two or three years from now. It's a little bit unexpected to take it up this soon, but I think it's essential to his program."

"I think this will complement his program, and we sure need to step it up, in my opinion."

Dead Boy's Mother Testifies

(Continued From Page One)

about an hour, at 10 p.m.

"What was he doing?" Mrs. Miller asked. "I believe he was doing deep knee-bends again," Mrs. Starr replied.

Argument eases

She said that at 10 she reminded Williams about the time limit and that an argument ensued.

"Could you not tell your son to stop without Mr. Williams' permission?" Mrs. Miller queried. "No, ma'am," Mrs. Starr said.

Williams finally told the boy he could stop, and the child prepared for bed, according to the witness. But, she said, the five-year-old left the bedroom, saying he needed to go to the bathroom.

According to Mrs. Starr, that triggered a final series of exercises.

She said Williams accused the child of "stalling" in going to the bathroom. Mrs. Miller asked what exercise was then imposed.

"I believe it was the 'invisible chair'...it's kind of like you were going to sit in a chair but there is not one there really," Mrs. Starr said.

"You just hold it (the position)."

It was then that Quentin began to collapse, his mother said.

Staks To Floor

"Quentin couldn't keep the position and started — I don't know how you'd describe it — started sinking down on the floor."

The witness said Williams was not sober, that he staggered and that his words were slurred.

Mrs. Starr said Williams ordered the five-year-old to resume the position.

"When he couldn't, he hit him from behind." She said the blow with an open hand landed on the boy's right shoulder.

The boy fell forward, Mrs. Starr said, striking his head on the floor. She said Williams subsequently struck the boy in the stomach with an open hand, causing him to fall backwards.

"He tried to get up — it took him a minute or two," Mrs. Starr said. "He tried to (get into the position) but couldn't get into it."

"He just keeled over."

The woman said she had tried to intercede, but that Williams had pushed her away, saying the boy wasn't being hurt.

Placed In Bathbat

Mrs. Starr said that after the boy collapsed, Williams contended he was "faking" and placed him in a bathtub and turned the water on.

"You know how when you splash water on someone they jumpy up?" Mrs. Starr said. "He just barely rolled over."

Mrs. Starr said the stopper was not in the tub. She said it appeared to her that her child was breathing in water.

She said she grabbed the boy and began artificial respiration, leaving "quite a large puddle" on the floor.

But, she said, the boy's breathing was sporadic.

According to her testimony, an ambulance was eventually summoned, and the child was pronounced dead at Methodist Hospital.

Succeeds Figurehead

Royo succeeded President Demetrio B. Lakas, a figurehead with none of the executive power Royo will have.

The election held in the same building in which President Carter and Torrijos signed documents June 16 formalizing the new canal treaties.

The official program specified dress as "dark suit and grey or pearl tie," but most representatives showed up in guayaberas, a four-pocketed tropical dress shirt.

Many wore traditional straw hats, called Montuno hats here, and those who didn't use them as fans kept them on their heads.

Outside several thousand Royo supporters gathered chanting and carrying signs saying "viva Royo," "viva De la Espriella."

John Wayne Attends

About 3,000 persons attended, including dignitaries from all over the Americas, a big delegation from Cuba and actor John Wayne, an old friend of Torrijos and a supporter of his fight for Panamanian sovereignty over the canal.

The government declared a national holiday, and Panama City was decorated with large signs paying tribute to Torrijos.

"The Torrijos government should not be judged by the material achievements that can speak for themselves, such as acquiring the canal for Panama, the BAANO Dam and the Cerro Colorado Copper Project," said one television commentator.

Stability Noted

"The most important thing the Torrijos government is leaving the country is stability and balance," the commentator added. "Panama has no guerrilla warfare, no kidnappings, no violence directed at private enterprise and no hijacking as have been seen in so many other countries."

Under the new canal treaties, the United States will transfer the canal to Panama by Dec. 31, 1999. The Bayano Dam is an \$81 million hydroelectric project inaugurated in 1976. The \$1 billion Cerro Colorado project is to mine the fourth largest known copper deposit in the world.

Griffin Given \$389,353 Budget

The current budget for the office operated by outgoing criminal district attorney Alton Griffin is \$389,353. The recently approved calendar year 1978 budget, including the \$57,000 that was expected from grant revenues, is for \$489,654.

It provides the addition of a chief administrator to handle administrative details while Montford concentrates on prosecution and increases staff salaries.

Commissioner Alton Brazell, a leader in fiscal conservatism on the court, said he would vote for delaying action on the request until all budget amendment proposals are in after the first of the year.

"We can't do anything on next year's budget until next year," Brazell said. "This is the third or fourth request we have in to affect next year's budget."

"My position is that we will probably have to wait until the first of the year to see all the requests and see how much money we have, put priorities on them and see which ones we can pay for."

"We have six more in the tax office, a secretary for the J.P. (Charles Smith) and up to four here, so we're getting into some pretty sizable inroads in next year's budget."

Wants Four More Investigators

Montford said he will ask for a maximum of four investigators but wants a minimum of two to handle business crimes, which includes bad checks, and juvenile cases.

Commissioner Edgar Chance said he is withholding comment until he sees the request and talks with Montford.

"He hasn't said anything to me about it," Chance said. "I would hate to make a comment on it until I see what he has in mind."

Four Women Start Training As Pilots At Reese Today

(Continued From Page One)

was barely a toddler.

She would like to fly something light and fast so her globe-trotting will continue, this time with her in the Air Force cockpit not her father's.

The other three entered the UPT ranks from active duty posts within the Air Force, while Lt. Martin came straight from ROTC ranks at Washington State University.

All went into the UPT program for one reason — a strong personal desire to fly, desires channeled elsewhere until the fetters fell off and women were accepted into pilot training.

Personal Goal Set

"I want to do well for myself first," Lt. Esber answered to a query about pioneering the way for women in a new field.

For Reese's new students, getting the pilot training slots was the end result of a lifelong wish, a setting of personal goals and trying for them.

Lt. Esber has been aiming for the skies since the third grade

when John Glenn made it into space. She comes to Reese after more than two years as an intelligence officer with the 474th Tactical Fighter Wing and the Tactical Fighter Weapons Center at Nellis AFB, Nev.

Working as an F-16 system program officer at Wright-Patterson AFB, Lt. Caseman was in touch with a former Reese commander, Brig. Gen. Edward Mendel, while working with the development of new weapons systems for the Air Force. The F-16 always will be her dream plane, but she would like an instructor pilot slot for a first assignment.

Since a pilot slot is more critical than most Air Force assignments, the new Reese residents are positive that any spouse lurking in the future will have to follow them on assignments.

Lt. Martin already has a tacit agreement with an Air Force member aiming for the law end of service to follow her where her jet takes her, and Lt. Caseman has a tentative "wait and see" understand-

Senators Threaten Energy Bill Delay

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators reached agreement Wednesday on a proposal to tax fuel-efficient cars and provide tax credits for home insulation, but the plan immediately ran into the threat of a filibuster in the Senate.

Efforts to get a quick vote on the compromise fifth and final portion of Carter's energy program drew opposition from two groups — senators representing auto manufacturing states and those who oppose other parts of Carter's energy plan.

Wednesday's agreement would resolve the last remaining difference between chambers on the energy plan the president submitted to Congress in April, 1977.

Long told reporters the net effect of the package would be to "help people save energy" although he acknowledged that this savings would not be very high.

Senate conferees rejected a proposal by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., to further water down the so-called "gas-guzzler" tax.

Dole indicated that he might conduct a mini-filibuster against the bill as a result. Long said he planned to take his chances by bringing the bill to the Senate floor anyway.

A big fight is expected in the House Rules Committee today on the leadership proposal to put the energy bills in one package.

They were treated separately in Senate consideration, but House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., claims putting the parts together will make controversial portions — like natural gas deregulation — more palatable.

However, opponents of the gas pricing section, which calls for decontrol by 1985, say they will fight to get a separate vote on each piece of legislation.

Other sections of the bill deal with industrial coal conversion, electric rate setting and various energy conservation programs.

The full House is expected to get the energy legislation on Friday.

FBI, Robbery Suspect Play \$1 Million Game

(Continued From Page One)

gators said he knows he is under suspicion. He took one inconclusive lie detector test, then was fired for failing to cooperate with the investigation.

The theft was one of the largest in American banking history and the bank is offering a \$200,000 reward for the recovery of the money, which was not covered by the bank's \$1 million deductible insurance.

The money vanished during the 1977 Columbus Day weekend. It was taken from a cart in the bank's heavily guarded vault, to which the suspect had regular access.

The bank spent two days checking for bookkeeping errors, then called the police. It was speculated that exactly \$1 million was taken to befuddle bookkeepers and buy time.

Authorities said it is still a mystery how the currency — at least 40-50 pounds worth — could be smuggled from the vault without someone noticing. And, there was speculation that organized crime was involved in the caper and "laundered" the money.

"There's been 1,000 theories about the case," Mandich said. "We still have a lot of questions. They'll probably make a movie out of it."

WRENCHES A grover and a socket wrench in Chicago W

10-F COLUMBUS: Milligan has 3 psychiatrists personalities l on rape, kidna one of his atto Milligan, 21 being judged - charged contents in Augu State Universi However, t from a ment been treated caused Millig three - person Gary Schweid "Total diffi

Bush Well Financed In Congress Race

(Continued From Page One)

effort.

Of the 299 contributors who donated more than \$100 to the Bush campaign, 192, or 64 percent, live outside the 19th Congressional District. Midland residents account for 32 percent, while only 4 percent of the large contributions came from the rest of the district including Lubbock.

The 299 large contributors donated more than \$130,000 to the Bush effort, over half of which was from out-of-district.

Hance received 11 out-of-district contributions from individuals, totaling \$4,650 of the \$35,609 he received from individual contributors.

Most of Hance's donations came from the Lubbock area, his report shows.

Bush listed 55 persons who gave \$1,000 or more, while Hance listed only six such contributors.

Bush's report lists 58 Political Action Committee (PAC) donations totaling \$27,875, while Hance reportedly received \$21,025 from six PACs.

The National Republican Party gave Bush's campaign a \$12,500 shot in the arm through three organizations, while Hance received \$3,000 from Democratic party leaders, the candidates' reports show.

Bush's large expenses include \$82,000 for media production, \$11,672 for filming, \$8,810 to an Austin advertising agency, \$2,043 in expenses for the Washington, D.C., fund raiser, \$6,739 for political consultants and \$4,150 for surveys.

Hance's largest expense was \$12,931 to political consultant Otice Green for consulting fees and advertising.

Hance had little to say about Bush's war chest except "I'm amazed that he's got three times the amount of money we have."

But the 35-year-old state senator said his opponents in three past races "always had more money." Hance said he believes "good organization and a lot of people working for you" can help neu-

tralize the effect of a big-money campaign.

Bush said he was "very pleased" with the financial response his candidacy has received and noted more than 3,000 people and organizations have contributed to his campaign since it began.

He said he sees nothing wrong with receiving so many out-of-district contributions and said people aren't going to decide who to vote for based on who contributed to which campaign.

"People know I'm not being bought by friends and people interested in the health of the country," he said.

Bush isn't worried about his opponent's lack of money either. "Hance will have plenty of money to run a good campaign," he said.

Contributors of \$1,000 to the Bush campaign are Jack B. Wilkerson of Midland, real estate; Barry Beal of Midland, petroleum engineer; Carroll Beal of Midland, petroleum engineer; Spencer Beal of Midland, oilman; F. L. Thompson of Midland, drilling contractor; and Bill Mann of Midland, oilman.

Others contributing \$1,000 to Bush include Peter O'Donnell Jr. of Dallas, investments; Edward Leede of Midland, independent oilman; Carly Beal of Midland, petroleum engineer; Edith Jones O'Donnell, Dallas, homemaker; W.S. Farrall III of Houston, investor; John Redfern III of Midland, oilman; Frances H. Chiles, Fort Worth, housewife; Robert Mosbacher of Houston, oilman; James E. McDonnell of St. Louis, Mo., chairman of the McDonnell Corp.;

J.R. Butler of Houston, oilman; J.A. Ekins Jr. of Houston, banker; John Leeb of New York City, Leeb, Rhodes Co.; Daniel K. Wilson of Nashville, Tenn., investments; John Hendrix of Midland, oilman; Nicholas Brady of Piscalaway, N.J., director of Puristat Inc.; A.B. Hask of Houston, owner of Foremost Petroleum Co.; William M. Blount of Montgomery, Ala., president of Blount Construction;

Mrs. Kellen Beal of Midland, housewife; Leslie Forschagen, Midland housewife; Rosalynn Brown of Midland, housewife; Mrs. John Hendrix of Midland, housewife; Linda Cowden Isbell of Midland, housewife; Bascom Mitchell of Midland, oil operator; H. Deane Stoltz of Midland, oil and gas operator; Michael Wood of Washington, D.C., publisher; Theo N. Law of Houston, investments; Nancy Gibson of Midland, housewife; Richard Gibson of Midland, attorney; Chandler (last name listed) of Houston, restaurant owner;

Sam Wylie of Dallas, president of Executive Records; Ralph Wray of Midland, independent oil and gas operator; W. Watson LaForte of Midland, independent oil operator; R.O. Major of Midland, president of MGJ Oil Co.; William C. Luetke Jr. of Houston, executive with Penzoil Inc.; Thurston Hardie Jr. of Midland, lawyer; E.J. Hudson of Houston, investments; W.D. Kennedy of Midland, oil operator; K.K. Armini of Midland, owner of Rial Drilling Co.; Harwood O'Keefe of Midland, investments; Mrs. J.W. Starr of Midland, housewife; George G. Staley of Midland, geologist;

Karen Beal of Midland, housewife; Penny Brannan of Midland, housewife; Ford Chapman of Midland, oil operator; J.D. Leffwich of Lubbock, contractor; and George Gibson of Midland, geologist.

Margaret Ann Leede of Midland, housewife, gave \$1,100 to the Bush campaign.

Hance received \$1,000 contributions from B.R. Jones of Odessa, president of Jones Brothers Rental; Glen W. Dailley, Garza County judge; Clem Benavise of Lubbock, Furr's Inc. chairman; Roy E. Furr of Lubbock, Furr's Inc. president; Clifton Cummings of Lubbock, Furr's Inc. vice president; Dan J. Cry of Texque, N.M., physician; Leroy Elmore of Lubbock, realtor; John Cox of Midland, operator; Ralph E. Williamson of Midland, oilman; Mrs. C.L. Siwert of Lubbock, housewife; and C.L. Siwert of Lubbock, rancher and construction businessman.

Political Action Committees donating \$1,000 to the Hance campaign include Life Underwriters PAC, Washington, D.C.; EMPAC, Dow Chemical Company, Freeport, Texas; The Hubboud Fund, Houston; Employees — Good Government PAC, Fort Worth; Best-PAC, Amarillo; Lone Star Steel PAC, Dallas; Amoco PAC, Amarillo, Ill.; N-CAP Political Contributions Account, Washington, D.C.; The National Good Government Fund, Houston; and the Agricultural and Dairy Educational Political Trust, Springfield, Mo.

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Tax, Spending Cut Debated

(Continued From Page One)

could grow to \$639 billion by 1983 and still allow the extra-year tax cuts.

The tax cut in 1982 would go into effect only if the budget in that year is balanced.

If these conditions were met, individual taxes would be cut by \$11.8 billion in 1980, \$31.3 billion in 1981, \$47.7 billion in 1982 and \$73.7 billion in 1983.

The congressional compromise on tax legislation to be developed by House-Senate negotiators covers federal income tax reductions that would help offset next year's scheduled increases in Social Security payroll taxes.

For example, Social Security taxes will go up \$14 next year for a typical one-earner family of four making \$17,500 a year. In this case, income taxes would be cut \$115 by the House and \$285 by the Senate.

Mideast Peace Talks Resume

(Continued From Page One)

State Cyrus Vance plans to represent the United States. A United Nations flag will fly over the building while the talks continue.

American optimism about the outcome of the talks is grounded in the belief that the difficult issues between the two countries were resolved at Camp David and in the Israeli Knesset.

The issues remaining involve largely drawing lines on a map of the Sinai, the desert territory which Israel captured from Egypt in 1967, and has now agreed to return.

Beirut Truce Still Holding

(Continued From Page One)

seemed to be connected with Syrian reinforcement of positions they have held since the truce took effect. One civilian was killed and four were wounded in the crisis-cross of fire.

Palestinian army troops and leftist Moslem militiamen moved to take over from Syrian troops at key positions in predominantly Moslem West Beirut. The change of guard appeared to be a maneuver to fill checkpoints abandoned during the Syrian assault on the Christian sector.

Wrench Patent Dispute Nets Inventor \$1 Million



WRENCHES A MILLION FROM SEARS — Peter M. Roberts, a grocer and apartment manager in Chattanooga, Tenn., holds a socket wrench he patented 15 years ago and a check he received in Chicago Wednesday. Sears, Roebuck and Co. paid him one million dollars after a federal court ruled that the retailer had obtained the patent fraudulently. Roberts' wife, Maxine, shares the moment. (AP Laserphoto)

CHICAGO (AP) — Peter M. Roberts invented a little wrench when he was a teen-ager, battled Sears, Roebuck & Co. over it for 10 years and now is pocketing a cool million dollars with hopes of more to come.

"Only in this country can a little guy stand up to a giant corporation and win," Roberts said Wednesday, twirling his wrench as he sat next to his wife, Maxine, in his attorney's office.

"Cynical people told me I couldn't fight them, the big corporations. But you've got to be stubborn and believe that right has power, too. And this proves that right always — well at least sometimes — wins."

Roberts, now a grocer and apartment manager in Chattanooga, Tenn., patented a socket wrench 15 years ago — when he was 18 — but sold the rights to Sears & Roebuck Co. for \$10,000. His wrench permits a mechanic to change sockets with one hand.

Sears sold 25 million of the wrenches and made a \$44 million profit, according to court records.

A federal jury ruled last May that Sears obtained Roberts' patent fraudulently and awarded him \$1 million. Sears lost on appeal and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to hear the case last week, clearing the way for Roberts, 33, to take the \$1 million, which he picked up Wednesday from his lawyer.

Roberts' attorney, Lewis G. Davidson, said U.S. District Judge George Leighton was reviewing the settlement and may award Roberts even more money and possibly restore the patent to Roberts.

Roberts said he never would have sued Sears if "they had been honest with me in the first place."

"They told me (15 years ago) that there wasn't much need for my wrench, that it probably wouldn't sell very well," he said. "But Mr. Davidson proved in court that they were very excited and were already changing their whole tool line to adapt to my wrench."

Sears spokesman Ernest Arms said Wednesday that the firm had no comment on the case except that it had bought the rights "at a price Roberts and his attorney agreed to."

"It wasn't clear at the time how important the rights were," Arms said, "because there were other patents pending in the same area."

Roberts was a clerk at a Sears store in Gardner, Mass., when he invented the wrench. He hired an attorney, who approached Sears. "Then Sears hired my attorney to do some other work. So he was working for them, too, and I didn't even know it. I was real young and when you're young you may tend to trust people too much."

After Roberts sold the wrench rights to Sears, he joined the Army. While stationed in England, he read a Sears catalog and saw that his wrench was given top billing. A military attorney advised him to fight the settlement, and Roberts hired Davidson, who sued in 1969.

What are his plans as a millionaire? "I'm going to be very conservative with the money," Roberts said. "It will allow me to do some more tinkering. I think I have some more good ideas."

Lost Satellite Sought In Space

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Space scientists dug deeper into their bag of technological tricks Wednesday, trying to save a short-circuited satellite threatened by freezing temperatures 500 miles above the earth.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported losing contact with the \$75 million spacecraft shortly before midnight Monday and around-the-clock rescue efforts produced no results, a space agency spokesman said.

The problem was blamed on an apparent short-circuit that drained the satellite's power supply. NASA spokesmen said there's no danger the 5,000-pound satellite will plummet to earth, but the mission faces a premature end unless contact is restored within three or four days.

The Seasat-A satellite, designed for a comprehensive study of the world's oceans, was launched 3½ months ago with a planned lifetime of at least a year.

"They're trying everything they can think of to save the mission... but things do not look good and the clock is running against us," said Frank Bristow of the Jet Propulsion Laboratory here.

The effort will end, he said, "if they exhaust every technique they can think of and nothing works. Or, since it doesn't have any power, the spacecraft will freeze up in three or four days — that would kill the spacecraft."

The malfunction in Seasat's complex electrical circuits left the satellite without power to run, or heat, its computers, sensors and transmitters. Bristow said emergency commands were being beamed at the satellite in an effort to turn off non-essential instruments and restore enough power to activate Seasat's radio communication system.

"We're looking at every possibility, but there's precious little to work with," he said.

MISSING PLANE SOUGHT
BARABOO, Wis. (AP) — Authorities searched a wooded area south of here on Wednesday for a light plane with two people aboard missing on a flight from Indiana. Sheriff Alan Shanks said a farmer reported Tuesday afternoon that he heard what he believed to be a low-flying aircraft, then heard the plane's engine stop, followed by a crashing noise.

10-Personality Case Relapse Claimed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — William Milligan has suffered a relapse after psychiatrists believed they had fused his 10 personalities to enable him to stand trial on rape, kidnapping and robbery charges, one of his attorneys said Wednesday.

Milligan, 23, was jailed Friday after being judged competent to stand trial on charges connected with a series of incidents in August and October 1977 at Ohio State University.

However, the abrupt change to jail from a mental hospital, where he had been treated for nearly seven months, caused Milligan to lapse back to at least three personalities, defense attorney Gary Schweickart said Wednesday.

"Total diffusion or fragmentation of the person we knew Friday as William Milligan has taken place since incarceration," Schweickart said.

Common Pleas Judge Jay Flowers, who had ordered Milligan to jail after the competency hearing, said he had not decided whether another hearing would be held.

Psychiatrists who treated Milligan at Harding Hospital in the Columbus suburb of Worthington had no comment Wednesday.

They found earlier that Milligan had at least 10 personalities, ranging in age from 3 to 23 — two of them female. Trauma from the suicide of Milligan's natural father and abuse from a stepfather caused the multiple personalities to develop, Dr. George Harding said.

"Last night I personally spoke to at least three of the personalities — Danny, Tommy and Allen," Schweickart said. According to the psychiatrists, Danny is 14, timid and frequently conscious, Tommy is 16, clever and a skilled escape artist, and Allen is 18, a talented artist, sociable and manipulative.

"It is apparent Milligan cannot be maintained in the county jail and is in desperate need of hospitalization," Schweickart said.

Edward Brooke, Republican of Massachusetts, on Nov. 8, 1966, became the first black to be elected to the U.S. Senate in 85 years.

Roberts' attorney, Lewis G. Davidson, said U.S. District Judge George Leighton was reviewing the settlement and may award Roberts even more money and possibly restore the patent to Roberts.

Roberts said he never would have sued Sears if "they had been honest with me in the first place."

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Reactions Vary Toward Rhodesia Move

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Philip Mwanza stared impassively at the newspaper's banner headline: "Race Discrimination to Go."

"It doesn't help me, doesn't affect me at all — I don't have enough money," said Mwanza. "But I suppose it's a good thing, I don't mind."

Like Mwanza, most of Rhodesia's 6.7 million blacks look at Rhodesia's plan to replace skin color with wealth as the basis for entry to the 260,000-white minority's cherished institutions — schools, hospitals, suburbs — and see no differences for themselves.

The country's new biracial government — formed by Prime Minister Ian Smith as a move toward a black-majority rule — announced plans Tuesday to end the last race barriers. The transitional government is opposed by black nationalist guerrillas who have been fighting for years to drive out Smith's regime.

The government's black officials sounded euphoric, white ones a shade defensive, in explaining that race discrimination was out. Most blacks, however, feel that financial, education and language barriers are still in.

Though there has never been job discrimination by law, these barriers mean few blacks will soon reach the white way of life.

Mwanza, a \$2,052-a-year office messenger is comparatively well off, earning more than double the average black wage.

Like thousands of working class blacks in cities, he keeps a foot in two camps. He rents a \$19.50-a-month room in a tiny house in a black township near the capital. Twice a month he commutes to the Goromonzi Tribal Reservation, 25 miles east, where his wife and four children live on a lot allotted by the local headman.

The nationalist guerrilla war, which has closed the classrooms to some 250,000 children, a fifth of expected enrollment,



LITTLE CHANGE IN PROSPECT—Refugee children are shown in squatter's camp at Harare, an African township some six miles from Salisbury, capital of Rhodesia. Although Rhodesia's transitional government has announced it is dropping the last laws enforcing race discrimination, most of the nation's 16.7 million blacks see the new plan as one to replace skin color with wealth as a bar to entry to the 360,000-member white majority's treasured institutions. (AP Laserphoto)

has not yet reached Goromonzi.

So Mwanza's older children, ages 12 to 6, attend a school run by a local black state-aided council. Mwanza, in his mid-30s, pays \$85.80 a year in school fees.

It would cost him \$72, plus extras, to get just the eldest daughter, Forgiveness, into one of the white schools — to be known as "high fee-paying schools" under the new system. Officials say there are plans to make the high fees higher.

Blacks, too, have more children to educate. The black population, has one of the world's highest growth rates. Urban families average five children, while among the four million who live in the crowded tribal trust lands, eight children is normal.

The average white couple has fewer than three children, and whites are emigrating at the rate of about 1,000 a month.

The government's plan could take several months to become law and would be irrelevant should the communist-supported guerrillas take over. What it offers Mwanza is a vision, not a reality.

For those farther down the economic scale, the peasant farmers who scratch a living from the earth, the prospect of sharing a classroom or hospital with whites, or buying the house next door, is as remote as acquiring a penthouse apartment in Manhattan.

Does Mwanza want his children in school with whites? Only his oldest, he says, not the others. "They don't speak enough English yet. Also we need more children near home to help on the land."

Rhodesian whites reacted with relief that only a "reasonable" number of "reasonable" blacks would be allowed in — and with skepticism that the new law is just a piece of paper that a black government could tear up.

"Absolutely super news," said typist Pat Brogan, 36, "so long as everybody respects it and people realize there are still class differences."

Housewife Shirley Coyne feared a change in schools. "Discrimination should have been done away with long ago," she said, "but a little discretion

should be used in education so older children aren't lumped together with younger ones, who'll be held back."

The plan has most appeal to the reasonably well-off black minority who can afford the \$6,200 deposit for a \$25,000

Booklet Tells Of Water Saving Ideas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Now that the drought is over, or at least eased in most areas, it's easy to forget those lessons on conserving water, but they are still important.

Saving water can save you money and help reduce the chances of a future shortage from depletion of underground supplies.

As a helpful reminder the government has prepared a "Water Conservation Checklist for the Home" which you may find useful. It costs 70 cents and is available from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 105F, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

This publication, for example, discusses the debate over whether a shower or a bath uses less water.

A bath, the checklist reports, uses from 38 to 50 gallons of water. A shower uses from 5 to 15 gallons per minute.

So, if your shower is set at spray instead of full force, you can take a six-minute shower and still save water.

'Prince' Football's Days Given Display At Tech

Football fever struck The Museum of Texas Tech University this week with a new exhibit, "When King Football Was Just a Prince."

The atmosphere and excitement of football is depicted from the early 1920s through the '40s, with some of the exhibit being on loan from the national Football Hall of Fame. Other items come from Texas Tech ex-students and former football players.

A "worried coach" sits on the bench visiting with a football player who is in the process of getting dressed.

Mrs. Betty Mills, curator of costumes and textiles at The Museum, explained that the protective gear that fits under the uniform is as interesting as the outer wear "and we wanted our visitors to see all of the uniform."

Spectators include a boy of the '20s and a little girl in a 1930s wool suit; a man in a striped suit and bearskin coat and a flapper in a red crepe dress and fox scarf of the 1920s; a woman in a wine velvet dress, matching hat and hand knit sweater from the 1930s; and a 1940s homecoming graduate wearing her tailored suit, fox jacket and the inevitable chrysanthemum.

On hand is a reporter-photographer, and the exhibit even has a concession stand with a replica of Eretor's "sensational popcorn" wagon. Pennants in the background represent a variety of colleges and high schools.

"We expect this exhibit to appeal to people from the ages of 50 to 95," Mills said. "It is filled with nostalgia-creating items, but it also is a reflection of the impact football has on culture and social customs."

The exhibit will be on display through the 1978-79 football season.

house in a middle-class white suburb — and keep up the \$160-a-month mortgage payments.

Despite falling real estate values, it still costs some \$50,000 to buy into a plush suburb. Box-like homes in black townships cost around \$1,100 to buy and \$30 a month to rent.

Stanley Hatendi, 38, a black economist who earns more than the average white salary of \$9,240 yearly has children at costly private multiracial schools, and may head for a white suburb.

"The transitional government's decision is a good move. Africans have urged it for years," said Hatendi. "Some critics might think there are ulterior motives, but it achieves the desired goal It doesn't matter how it's done, as long as it's done."

It would probably cost vegetable seller Felistas Moyo, 25, a year's earnings for surgery at a white hospital, where higher ward charges are only a fraction of the final bill for drugs and private doctors.

Moyo is pleased with the end of race barriers nonetheless. "At last whites have agreed to live with Africans side by

B METRO
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Thursday, October 12, 1978

side," he said. "I couldn't believe it when I heard the news over the radio."

This apparent acceptance of two systems in a single country, two ways of life, one akin to Middle America, another to the poverty of Africa, is not shared by hard-line nationalists.

Methodist minister Max Chigwida, who recently quit one of the black parties in the transition government, said: "Those who look at the change in terms of structures are not very impressed."

That is the heart of the matter. In 90 years here, whites built and kept to themselves the best schools, hospitals and homes. While their dominance was reinforced by law, it was maintained too by differences in wealth and class that it would take years to overcome.

City Woman, Battling Rare Ailment, Gives Birth To Daughter

It took a special team of doctors, sophisticated testing techniques, highly equipped facilities, and thousands of dollars, but after the expectant mother spent 91 days in the hospital, Ricky and Claudette Johnson's baby was born — healthy.

Mrs. Johnson, who suffers a rare immunity deficiency, battled severe infections throughout her pregnancy that threatened to overcome her body and cause her baby to abort.

Doctors were forced to perform complicated tests to select a date for a caesarian section best suited for the health of both the mother and infant.

At last, on Sept. 26 at 2:16 p.m., Coletta Hope Johnson was born. Now the infant is a living symbol of "a lot of prayers and hope," the young couple at 2204A 35th St., depended on before their 7 pound 1 ounce daughter was born, explains the mother.

"She's doing just fine," reports Mrs. Johnson. The new father, a second-year student at Sunset School of Preaching, however, is quick to point out that doctors adequately won't be able to determine if their baby also has the deficiency for months.

The woman's disease, Mucocutaneous Candidiasis, was discovered while she was only weeks old. Physicians, however, remain uncertain about the cause of the disease and have not ruled out the possibility of heredity.

The mysterious condition worsens during the pregnancy term, according to her attending physician, and created severe infection of the kidneys and urinary tract that threatened to cause the fetus to abort in Mrs. Johnson's case.

The infant's birth under these conditions, "is one of only very few," says Dr. Stefan Semchysyn, director of Maternal and Fetal Medicines at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Dr. Semchysyn further explains that Mrs. Johnson's condition primarily causes the body to be highly susceptible to yeast infections along such body surfaces as the skin, intestinal linings and vagina. He indicates that one reason the special team performed a caesarian section was to prevent the baby from contacting those infections along the vagina.

The infant remained under observation in the Intensive Care Baby Unit at Health Sciences Center Hospital several days as Mrs. Johnson recuperated.

Although the health of the baby and mother now is relatively certain, the young parents now face the problems of paying for the high costs of their medical services.

Friends have set up the Johnson Baby Fund at American State Bank to financially aid the family.



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Margaret's

SPOTLIGHT ON...

Hints from Heloise

Family News

2-B, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday, October 12, 1978

JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH 10-12-A			
♦ Q 4			
♥ K 9 6 5 3			
♦ 7 3			
♣ K Q 7 3			
WEST EAST			
♦ 9 3	♥ 8 7 5 2		
♥ J 7 4 2	♦ Q 10		
♦ K J 5	♣ Q 10 8 4		
♣ J 8 5 4	♦ A 9 6		
SOUTH			
♦ A K J 10 6			
♥ A 8			
♦ A 9 6 2			
♣ 10 2			
Vulnerable: Neither			
Dealer: South			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	2♦
Pass	3♦	Pass	3♣
Pass	3♣	Pass	4♦
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead: ♦4			

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Mike Passell made a winning decision with the North hand. He decided to give a spade preference over Malcolm Brachman's three diamonds. Malcolm continued on to game and West opened the four of clubs.

At this point Malcolm made an unusual but eminently correct play. He called for the three of clubs from dummy.

East took his ace and led back a trump whereupon Malcolm developed a squeeze against West to make an overtrick. He played four rounds of trumps while discarding two hearts from dummy. Then he led a low diamond. This gave up of a trick developed a squeeze for the balance. He simply won the heart return in his own hand; cashed the ace of diamonds and his last trump.

That play of the last trump squeezed West. He had to guard either the jack of clubs or jack of hearts. His selection was the jack of clubs whereupon Malcolm threw the last small heart from dummy and made the last four tricks with the king of hearts and king-queen seven of clubs.

At the other table Paul Soloway opened a diamond against three notrump and declarer was held to his contract. Fifty points plus was worth two IMPs.

Ask the Experts

You hold: 10-12-B
 ♦ 6
 ♥ A K Q 7 6
 ♦ K
 ♣ A K 9 5 4 3

A Nevada reader asks the correct opening bid in standard American and when two clubs is played as the only forcing opening bid.

In standard American you should open two clubs. When you use two clubs as an artificial forcing opening bid it is better to open just one club so that when you jump in hearts later your partner will know that you have a two-suit hand.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



Friendly harmony makes a day go by in the nicest way.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I recently gave birth to a beautiful baby boy. Since the day I arrived home from the hospital my mother and mother-in-law have been over to "help" me.

I can't get near my baby. They want to take care of him "so I can rest." I appreciate their thoughtfulness but I'm getting enough rest. I want to take care of my own child.

My doctor warned me against relatives who would offer to help the first few weeks. He said that if they were sincere they'd do the housework and cooking and let me take care of the baby.

How can I tell this to my mother and mother-in-law without hurting their feelings? Maybe if you print my letter it will help other mothers and mothers-in-law remember how it was when they brought their first-born home and wanted to be alone with him. — Feeling Cheated

Dear Feeling: They won't remember, so don't count on it. You'll have to tell your mother and mother-in-law in plain, unvarnished English exactly how you feel if you want results.

With the next baby I promise you it will be different. You'll be happy to have help from anyone who offers it. So don't spit in the well, dear. You might have to drink from it.

Dear Ann Landers: Several weeks ago my husband asked me if I would go to work for him. He owns a small business. I am an experienced bookkeeper and typist. I turned him down because we have two children under seven years of age and I feel my place is at home with them.

Today he told me his former wife accepted the job and she will start next week. I'm sure nothing out-of-the-way will develop the has told me too much about their life together and it was awful! I also understand she has a steady man she plans to marry as soon as his divorce is final.

Still, I don't like the idea of my husband working with his former wife. The job has suddenly begun to look awfully good to me. How do I handle this situation without coming off like an insecure woman — which obviously I must be or I wouldn't be — Worried In Waynesboro

Dear W.W.: Tell your husband you trust him completely but you'd prefer that he hire someone else.

Offer to do the books at home. Come in on a part-time basis until he can replace her. P.S.: Start scouting around immediately for a less threatening type

Dear Ann Landers: Is it permissible for a non-Jew to wear a "Star of David" necklace?

Please advise in your column. I never miss reading it. Thank you. — Wondering in Fredericksburg

Dear Wondering: It's not only permissible, it's lovely. It expresses the Ecumenical spirit and the world can use more of that.

CONFIDENTIAL to All Readers: Hold everything. My endorsement of APRL (Alliance for the Preservation of Religious Liberty) needs a second look. Many prestigious religious leaders have written to inform me that I have been misled. Soon I shall print a signed letter from an unimpeachable source who will give us the last word on what parents should do when their children join religious cults. I've been assured that APRL is NOT the way to go.

A no-nonsense approach to how to deal with life's most difficult and most rewarding arrangement. Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage — What to Expect," will prepare you for better or for worse. Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611 enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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DEAR HELOISE:

My daughter has had a canopy bed for some years now, and I was beginning to tire of looking at the same old spread and canopy, so came up with this idea.

I used a comforter from my king-sized bed for the bedspread, and then took an old crocheted bedspread that my grandmother had made for me 25 years ago (it was never quite big enough for a double bed) and used it for the canopy.

I'm so proud to see it finally being put to good use after all these years, and it looks so light and airy, as well as pretty and unique.

My daughter was ecstatic, to say the least. — Anne Mundy

DEAR HELOISE:

When you pick green tomatoes just before the first frost, instead of wrapping them in newspaper for ripening, wrap them in tissue paper.

This way you can see them ripen without having to unwrap each one.

I use flat boxes and have no more than two layers per box so they won't get crushed. — Eleanor Erdman

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

When any of the trees in my yard begin to shed their leaves, I always put a few yards of nylon net under them and weight it down with a few rocks.

Then all I do is gather up the net and put the leaves in the garbage. I save the net for the next tree that's beginning to shed.

I usually buy green net as it doesn't look so out of place.

I have used the same net for three straight years now. Sure saves breaking your back, sore muscles and all that raking.

By the way, we sure do appreciate you. — Rual M.

And, dear sir, I appreciate you for appreciating me. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a way for small children (us bigger ones too) to get their rain boots on and off over their shoes without any trouble.

Put a little powder in the boots first, then your child can put boots on all by himself or herself. — Nancy Surk

DEAR HELOISE:

My two small children share a bedroom, so to conserve space, they have bunk beds.

Since I worry about the safety of bunk beds, my husband came up with the following:

He put both footboards on one bed, and both headboards upside down on the other.

He then slid the lower bed under the upper one at a right angle. There's about 4" and one-half feet of clearance above the bottom bunk — enough room to sleep comfortably.

Arranged this way, the beds don't take up as much room as twin beds and are safer than bunk beds. — Celia B.

DEAR HELOISE:

In order to rotate canned goods in the pantry, using the oldest cans first, I turn the newest cans upside down so I know which to use first. — Mrs. Betty Hillman

Simple solutions always are the best. How bright you are! — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Never throw that nutritious broth or juice down the drain.

When I use a can of peas, or such, I drain the juice off and put it into small containers and put them in my freezer.

Then, when I make vegetable soup, I gather up all of these cartons from my freezer and just add whatever I want to my soup. It's good nutrition, and you add less water. — Evie Lee

DEAR HELOISE:

It's jelly-making time!

In our part of the country, you can get all the apples you can use for free. But who wants eight quarts of apple jelly? So...I dump in a package of the kid's favorite powdered drink mix per batch of apple jelly, and end up with a flavor to suit each member of my family. Our favorites are grape, raspberry and black cherry. Sign me — "Likes Jelly"

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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FASHION JACKET — This year's fashion jacket is the "slouch" blazer — with widened sleeves to push up easily to the elbow. Coordinate the jacket with a multi-pleated whirlskirt. The jacket can be worn just as easily with dresses as with jeans, and the skirt will bounce through fall with a variety of blouses and sweaters.

ATTEND THE FOURTH ANNUAL Running Water Draw Arts and Crafts Festival October 13-15, 1978 Hale County Agricultural Center Plainview, Texas Friday and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday, 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. "Buy Something Original This Year"

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Mr. Roy Brunton, special representative for Quaker Lace will be in the linen department of our South Plains Mall Store Thursday from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. with a special presentation of Quaker Lace Curtains and tablecloths. Don't miss this special event.

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Dear Dr. The prednisone drug thritis for 20 years must take them? — Mrs. G.

Prednisone is a steroid drug and effectively as paracetamol. It is that from it without drug. DO NOT deny. The drug prevents activity renal glands. So too great a shock be done gradual supervision.

There are many among them especially of potassium retention (a tendency to diuresis) on longterm well-to-be check possible effects. age can avoid the of thumb is to effective dose.

Note that in the sweet, I used the control." This a for arthritis. Too physical therapy

NEW SOPHIST when the cloth and the brown and cham

Local Repeat

Virki Lynn We Richard Thomas ceremony Mond bride's mother, minister of the officiated.

Honor attendar gesser and Richard The bride is Jones of Lubbock son of Mrs. Ger S.D.

The bride was lake-Earth High in Baytown. The at Reese Air Force Following a w the couple will liv

Sears

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY
DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been on prednisone drugs for my rheumatoid arthritis for 20 years. I have been told I must take them the rest of my life. What is your opinion? What are the complications? — Mrs. G.T.

Prednisone is a potent anti-inflammatory drug and has been used for years effectively as part of arthritis control. My opinion is that if you have gotten benefits from it without side effects continue the drug. DO NOT discontinue its use suddenly. The drug has the effect of suppressing activity of your pituitary and adrenal glands. Stopping suddenly can be too great a shock to the system. It should be done gradually and under a doctor's supervision.

There are many possible side effects, among them peptic ulcer, mineral loss, especially of potassium and calcium, and water retention (moonface). There is also a tendency to develop glaucoma. A person on long-term prednisone therapy does well to be checked periodically for these possible effects. Close monitoring of dosage can avoid these complications. A rule of thumb is to use the lowest possible effective dose.

Note that in the first sentence of my answer I used the words "part of arthritis control." This applies to any drug used for arthritis. Too often, other avenues, as physical therapy, are ignored as the pa-

tient comes to rely totally on the medicines. Often, other therapy allows a reduction of the drug dosage. See my booklet, "How You Can Control Arthritis," which does put drug therapy into proper perspective. For a copy, send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 19, and I have varicose veins like my mother's. I read that doctors can inject a drug that tends to shrink them; also that they can be removed by surgery. What kind of drug is it they use? Please help me. I don't stand on my feet a lot. I don't know what to do. Can doctors around here do this? — Miss O.P.

The injection treatment can be considered — if the veins are not large. Most varicose veins are in the superficial network of vessels (near the skin surface). The doctor injects what is called a "sclerosing" fluid into the vein to form a clot, which adheres to the wall. This closes off the vein and shunts blood into other nearby vessels. You can readily see why this clotting technique would not be considered for larger or deeper veins.

There is a tendency for varicose veins to run in families, and also for the offspring

to encounter the problem at younger ages than the parents did. Long periods of standing do aggravate the situation, but so does sitting for long periods with legs crossed. Keep that in mind.

Varicose veins are such a common affliction that most doctors are able to diagnose their severity and to refer you to a surgeon who performs either the injection or excision method of removal. Can't your mother advise you? You say she has the problem. The danger in not having some treatment for serious varicose veins is phlebitis (inflammation).

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am 65 years old and have a problem that is proving very annoying and embarrassing. I get this throbbing or pulsating feeling in the vagina. When it happens, it lasts for five or six weeks, then goes away for about the same length of time. I get it whether I am sleeping, standing, sitting or walking. It has me so nervous and irritable. Who should I see? Do you think I am in need of psychiatric or medical help? — Mrs. M.

I suggest you see a gynecologist and explain this in detail to him. It sounds to me as though it might be a nervous affair that could be helped by a little sedation. This is sometimes found in women who are of a tense nature, which you seem to be from your letter. I doubt the need for psychiatric help.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is the rule on use of towels in a house where a teenager has acne? Can it spread? — Mrs. T.

The youngster with acne should use fresh clean towels, especially if the acne blebs are running. The material can cause it to spread elsewhere on her face. But acne is not transferred from one person to another.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can, write to Dr. Thosteson, P.O. Box 11210, Chicago, Ill. 60611, for a copy of his booklet, "How to Deal with Varicose Veins." Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Dinner Reservations

The South Plains Chapter of Credit Unions will hold a dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Main Ballroom at the University Center of Texas Tech University.

Reservations for the dinner meeting should be made by Friday. For more information or reservations call David Roman, 742-3606.

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Local Couple Repeats Vows

Vrjki Lynn West became the bride of Richard Thomas Nordland in a 7:30 p.m. ceremony Monday in the home of the bride's mother. The Rev. Bob Utley, minister of the Trinity Baptist Church, officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Tonya Sageser and Richard Corsie.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Ann Jones of Lubbock. The bridegroom is a son of Mrs. Gerlidine Snedeker of White, S.D.

The bride was graduated from Springlake-Earth High School and Lee College in Baytown. The bridegroom is stationed at Reese Air Force Base.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico, the couple will live in Lubbock.

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Tune In Tomorrow

By JON-MICHAEL REED
NEW YORK — Off-screen soap opera marriages may not always be made in heaven. But when both husband and wife are working full-time on a TV serial, the weekly paychecks can certainly provide a little bit of heaven on earth. And when the married couple is emoting on hour-long serials, the hefty loot can definitely double the couple's earthly pleasures.

Lenore Kasdorf has been performing on "Guiding Light" as Rita Stapleton since fall of 1975. Two weeks ago, her real-life husband, actor Phil Peters, joined "As the World Turns" as Steve Farrell. Steve is the mystery man involved in Barbara Ryan's romantic past. And Rita, who started off as a naughty girl, has evolved into a major "GL" heroine and love interest for the show's hero, Ed Bauer.

Lenore was born in Fort Totten, New York, July 27, 1948. But since her father was in the Army, she traveled with her

family to army bases around this country and in Germany and Thailand. She returned to the U.S. to attend Butler University in Indianapolis, then headed for California, where she had leading roles in Los Angeles theater productions, as well as on such nighttime TV series as "Cannon," "Barnaby Jones" and "Starky and Hutch," and on many others.

Phil and Lenore met while performing with the L.A. repertory company, Theater Craft Playhouse. Married in March of 1975, the couple moved to New York when Lenore was cast on "GL" and Phil joined the Actors Studio. They both poo-poo the notion that show business marriages are disastrous, but maintain a sense of independence that seems to keep their union blooming.

Meanwhile, on "GL" Rita went off to New York with Ed last week for a vacation that included location scenes taped at Cartier's, the World Trade Center, Sardi's, the Staten Island Ferry and Lincoln Center. The trip will culminate in a marriage proposal. If it works out as well as the Kasdorf-Peters alliance, the Bauer clan will have cause to rejoice.

Tune in tomorrow also to see if Steve Farrell and Barbara Ryan will be able to work out their differences.

SHORT TAKES:
ELIZABETH STACK (Cherie Manning on "Love of Life") was off the serial for a few days while she jetted to Europe for a modeling photo assignment for a magazine called Kiss. No, it isn't a porno rag.

THE END of September seems to have been an opportune time for several nuptials. Margaret Klenck (Edwina Lewis on "One Life to Live") was slated to wed her sweetie, businessman Gregory W. Bolton. Matthew Cowles and Kathy Dezina, who, as pimp Billy Clyde and prostitute Estelle on "All My Children" are married in reel life, decided to extend the wedding into real life. And Jackie Zeman (Bobbi Spencer on "General Hospi-

tal") tied the knot with her many-year fiancé, Murry (the "K") Kaufman at a swank restaurant in New York's Central Park.

YOU CAN scratch Glen Corbett from the cast of "The Doctors." The actor stuck to his long-time promise to abandon his role of Jason Aldrich when his contract expired last week. The producers have no plans to recast the character, who's been sent off to a distant part of the planet after he learned his wife Nola had an extramarital fling.

VELEKA GRAY (Mia Marriott on "Love of Life") and Joel Crothers (Miles Cavanaugh on "Edge of Night") will journey to Veleka's hometown, New Or-

leans, Oct. 14 when they will be judges in the fifth annual Delta Queen Contest.

Tune in tomorrow to see who'll be the next queen in Miles' life on "Edge."
 (c) 1978 United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Engagements

MENDOZA—De La CRUZ

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel G. Mendoza announce the engagement of a daughter, Laura Ernestina, to Juan Gabriel De La Cruz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan V. De La Cruz.

The couple plans to be married Nov. 11 in Christ the King Catholic Church.

The bride-elect and future bridegroom were graduated from Dunbar High School.

YOUNG—LEAVERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin J. Young announce the engagement of a daughter, Janis Jo Haney, to Rickey Powell Leaverton, son of Mrs. Vaughn T. Leaverton of Dallas and the late Vaughn T. Leaverton.

The couple plans to be married Dec. 30 in the Oakwood United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect was graduated from Monterey High School and Texas Tech University. The future bridegroom was graduated from MHS and attends Tech.



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I went from 134 pounds down to my best weight, 109! And I'm able to stay at this weight thanks to Appedrine—absolutely the best way to lose weight!
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The remarkable APPEDRINE Reducing Plan works 5 ways to help your body burn off excess fat:

1. Pre-meal tablet helps control appetite, counteract hunger with the strongest diet aid available without prescription.
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Ms. Harlene Judith Pinion—One of thousands of users who have written to us, reporting their successful weight losses, with the Appedrine Diet Plan.

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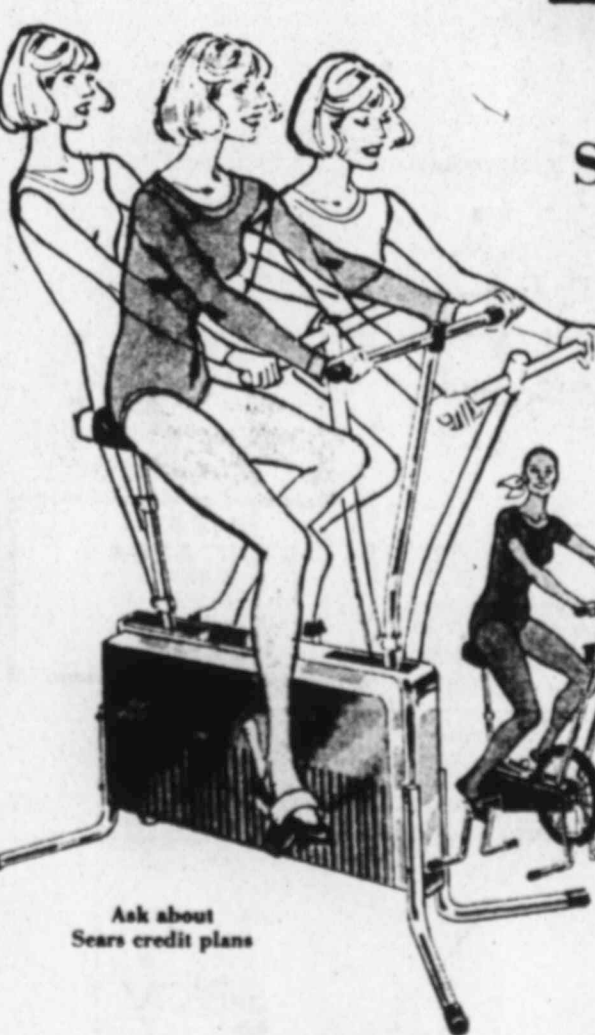
Special purchase pantsuits for Misses and Half-sizes

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Get a great buy on these nifty pantsuits loaded with terrific detailing! Find a lively array in easy-care polyester knit. Choose solids, patterns, solid and pattern combos priced so low you can buy several without denting your budget. Misses' 8-20; Half-sizes 14½-24½.p

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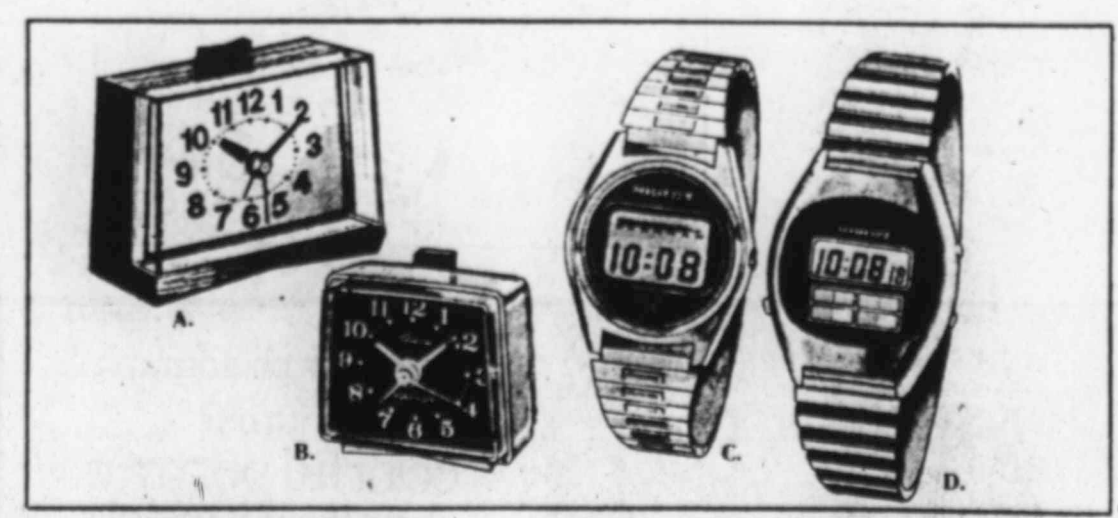
Sears Best Progress-A-Cyzer. Seat, handlebar and pedals move together to simulate cycling, riding, rowing. Adjustable tension control. Wide frame.

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Compact wheel cycle has heavy-duty steel frame, adjustable seat height. Cycle comes complete with speedometer, odometer, tension control and chainguard.
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Sale ends October 18

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 \$44.99 Digital watch (yellow)..... 39.99
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Sale ends October 18

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 Youth wrestling... tennis instruction... "Y." Karate, rac... tournaments, volli... nastics are other...
 Fitness classes... for men and wom... ble.
 Registration for... ball league has star... Thursday.
 For more inform... sons may call the... by at 1601 24th St.

NEW BLIM

MIAMI (AP) —... terized blimp wi... Mayflower blimp... derstorm six week...
 The 192-foot blimp... here from Houston... have 7,600 lights c... to flash cartoon se...

Well Baby Clinic Aids Sick, Healthy

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles dealing with agencies supported by the United Way of Lubbock. Except for officials of the United Way agencies involved, names used are fictitious to protect the identities of those served. However, the stories reflect actual case histories here.

For Mrs. Lynn Sanders her first trip to the Well Baby Clinic wasn't a crisis situation. Her 6-week-old daughter, Becky, was well and happy.

For Mrs. Sanders the visit was a routine checkup at that stage of the child's life. Like many of the other mothers who go to the Lubbock Well Baby Clinic, open since 1939, Mrs. Sanders was concerned more with preventive medicine, making sure her baby would stay well and happy.

Now, five years and two children later, Mrs. Sanders still depends on the Well Baby Clinic for the care and health of her children.

The Lubbock Well Baby Clinic, a United Way Agency, will receive \$99,140, its sole support, from the United Way's 1979 goal of \$1,662,369.

Mrs. Sanders did have some problems, however, when her youngest child was only 4 months old. "I brought my baby over to the Well Baby Clinic. The nurse checked her and said she had a double beat in her heart. We took her to the doctor and found she had a hole in her heart. After that time I was really pleased with the Well Baby Clinic. My daughter will have to have an operation before she is 6, if the hole doesn't close, but it doesn't seem to bother her now. She does require some special attention, though."

Mrs. Sanders also has utilized many of the other services offered by the Well Baby Clinic. She said her oldest daughter is anemic and that she must take her for regular checkups. Too, Mrs. Sanders has taken classes in nutrition, learning to make healthy meals and snacks for her entire family. The Well Baby Clinic offers an immunization program of which Mrs. Sanders has taken advantage. The clinic keeps permanent records of each child's vaccinations and keeps them up to date.

Affording to clinic's director, Mrs. Sue Belew, the purpose of the clinic is "to promote good health in infants and children from birth to age 5 and also to serve as an immunization clinic." Mrs. Belew said the clinic provides counseling, immunizations, physicians' exams, a USDA-funded nutrition program offering formula and other supplemental foods rich in vitamins that are sometimes lacking in a child's or mother's diet and referrals for infants and children who need further medical or social services.

The staff of eight, including six nurses, had during the month of July an average of 116 clients daily and a total of 2300 for the month. Nurses at the clinic also made 500 to 600 home visits.

A physician volunteers his time one day per week at the clinic, beginning at 6:15 a.m. Thursday, and two Texas Tech University Medical School faculty and residents visit the clinic on two mornings per week.

The clinic also deals with the problems of the high risk mother and child, such as a very young mother or a child with a cleft with, according to Mrs. Belew. The clinic also provides counseling for mothers with child-rearing problems, as in the case of a young mother or a mother who does not accept her new role in life.

The Lubbock Well Baby Clinic's services are free to the public. The clinic is among 34 United Way Agencies.

Infant Feeding Harmful
PROVO, Utah (AP) — A nursing professor at Brigham Young University says her studies suggest that feeding premature infants too often may put unnecessary strain on their circulatory systems.

Regional Medical Society Sets Meeting

AMARILLO (Special) — Directors of emergency services at major hospitals and universities across the nation are scheduled as speakers for the Panhandle District Medical Society's 76th annual meeting Oct. 21 at Hilton Inn here.

Lectures in obstetrics and gynecology also will be conducted during the day-long meeting which begins at 9 a.m. from 40 Texas Panhandle counties and neighboring states are expected to attend.

A luncheon and business proceedings will begin at 11:45 a.m. in the Hilton Inn ballroom.

Dr. William Gordon, Chairman Professor in Family Practice at Texas Tech will be a featured speaker at the luncheon along with Dr. Mylie E. Durham Jr., of Houston.

Gordon, the first board certified car-

diologist in the area, will give a historical overview of medical practice in the region, starting with the society's founding in 1902.

Several other speakers will discuss management of shock and cardiac resuscitation in the emergency room, treatment of blunt trauma from the view of the radiologist and the clinician, multiple injuries and multiple organ failure, and pain control related to trauma. Louis A. Finney, M.D., of Amarillo, chairman of arrangements for the Emergency section, will be one of several speakers featured.

Topics in obstetrics and gynecology will include problems of abnormal "Pap" smear, infertility, fetal and placental abnormalities, pregnancy-induced

hypertension, and risk versus benefit of fetal monitoring.

Lecturers on these topics will be from Texas Tech University School of Medicine in Lubbock and Amarillo, headed by M. Wayne Heine, M.D. They will be Dr. Wendell B. Ashby and Dr. Roger Perry, both of Amarillo and Drs. Benjamin Phillips and Stefan Semchystyn, both of Lubbock.

Dr. Mubarez Naqvi, director of Neonatal Services for the Amarillo Hospital District, will discuss "The Outcome of Tiny Babies in the 1970s."

New officers will be installed during the business meeting.

Thirty-six firms will have display products at the meeting. Special grants for speakers are being provided by Ayerst Laboratories and by Pfizer Laboratories.

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Bureaucrat Objects To Gobbledygook

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commissioner of Education Ernest L. Boyer has a pet peeve. What upsets Boyer is the obscure, jargon-filled language that frequently characterizes government memos and other documents.

So Boyer, a former president of the State University of New York, is launching a campaign to improve bureaucratic prose by starting with his own agency.

He is returning to the classroom to teach a course in communications at the new Horace Mann Learning Center, an institute within the Office of Education where employees may continue their education.

"It's my feeling that we use words very often to cloud rather than to reveal," Boyer said. "And very often when we don't have an idea clearly in mind, we use a smokescreen of words to conceal that fact, which, of course, it doesn't."

Infant Feeding Harmful
PROVO, Utah (AP) — A nursing professor at Brigham Young University says her studies suggest that feeding premature infants too often may put unnecessary strain on their circulatory systems.

YMCA Will Offer Family Classes In Several Sports

Lubbock's YMCA will offer aquatics activities and physical and skill classes for families this fall.

Adult and youth swim lessons, water babies, lifesaving classes and family and open swims are the programs scheduled in aquatics.

Youth wrestling, gymnastics, soccer and tennis instruction will be available at the "Y." Karate, racquetball lessons and tournaments, volleyball and adult gymnastics are other offerings.

Fitness classes, testing and counseling for men and women will also be available.

Registration for the executive basketball league has started and play will start Thursday.

For more information, interested persons may call the "Y" at 762-0588 or stop by at 1601 24th St.

NEW BLIMP TO ARRIVE
MIAMI (AP) — A flashy, new computerized blimp will replace Goodyear's Mayflower blimp, destroyed by a thunderstorm six weeks ago in Augusta, Ga. The 192-foot blimp — expected to arrive here from Houston in November — will have 7,600 lights controlled by computer to flash cartoon sequences.

6th Anniversary

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Sizes 6 to 20
12C to 24C
14 1/2 to 24 1/2

Also, Extra Large Sizes
34 to 46 — Jackets,
Vests & Blouses
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Casual and Dressy in one or two piece. Also, Long Dresses for that special event.

Sizes 6 to 20
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Sealy Slumber Guard[®] with cover from a former \$99⁹⁵ Posturepedic

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Twin size, each piece

Full size, ea. pc. \$88 Queen size, 2-pc. set \$238 King size, 3-pc. set \$318



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Identical damask cover and deep foam quilting formerly used on Posturepedic Royale. This outstanding value has luxury firm coils for superior firmness and deluxe torsion bar foundation for added durability. Limited time sale!

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Cartel Firm On Demands Of Consumer Nations

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — The oil cartel wound up a three-day seminar Wednesday in a demand for help from consuming countries in developing petroleum refining industries. But the exporters set no deadline for carrying out a threat to cut back oil supplies if they don't get cooperation.

The call for a joint approach and a dialogue between crude oil suppliers and consumers was made by Kuwaiti Oil Minister Ali Khalifa al-Sabah at the end of the seminar on "downstream operations," or the manufacture of finished petroleum products, organized by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Members of OPEC are unhappy that such operations and marketing are dominated by industrialized nations. OPEC claims that efforts by member countries to diversify into refining and petrochemical industries are being discouraged, and even obstructed, by the developed nations.

Sabah, who presided at the seminar attended by OPEC officials, oil industry executives and other experts from 35 nations, said if this attitude continues, OPEC may be forced to tie the quantity of crude oil supplied to industrialized countries directly to the quantity of finished products OPEC is able to sell in those countries.

Sabah did not specify any particular country and did not mention any specific cases of obstruction. He said producing countries do not want "to remain residual suppliers of raw materials."

"They look at the problem of downstream operations from the standpoint of technology acquisition and a greater measure of knowhow, employment, long term economic balance, especially external payment balances. In other words, the producers investing in downstream operations are considered to be instrumental in speeding up the process of structural diversification of their economies and enhanced capital accumulation of their nations."

Sabah said that as far as penetration of markets by OPEC members was concerned, "they cannot dissociate the market penetration for their products from their considerable weight as the major supplier of crude oil. This means that ultimately the oil producers may be confronted with linking the exports of products to their exports of crude oil."

"We have been seeking cooperation for a long time," he said, but "not even lip service was paid. Now there is an opportunity. If we waste it, and if development plans are frustrated, not us, the decision-makers, but conditions in our countries would dictate that we take a more aggressive approach. This is the nature of the game."

Sabah said the seminar showed a "divergence of views" between producers and consumers. "A part of this divergence is related to matters of substance, reflecting conflicts of interest, whereas the remainder is of a secondary nature reflecting rather the difference in approach."

Several spokesmen for Western oil companies have emphasized throughout

the seminar that a great deal of caution was called for in developing downstream operation in OPEC countries at a time of economic stagnation and a low-rate capacity utilization of existing refineries and petrochemical plants.

They said such industrialization at the present time would be a losing proposition not only for Western partners interested in fast returns on their capital investments but for OPEC countries with small domestic markets and a lack of trained manpower, inadequate infrastructure and high transportation costs.

Officials at the U.S. Department of Energy had no comment on the OPEC demands, nor did major U.S. oil producers and refiners.

"I think the companies are always reluctant to get into a battle with OPEC," said one industry source who declined to be identified.

"This is something that the government may comment on," said Norm Alstedter, a spokesman for Shell Oil Co. Co. "We can't comment on it."

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 LOOP 289 AND BROWNFIELD HIGHWAY
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Oil Imports Boost Forecast

SAARBRUECKEN, West Germany (AP) — U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger said Wednesday President

LOCATIONS

Borden County: wildcat; Cotton Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Good; 1,980 FNL, 640 FFL, Section 4, Block 22, T-3N, T&P survey; 7 miles NE Vealmoor; 9,700 feet.

Cochran County: Slaughter field; Getty Oil Co. No. 140 X-A C. S. Dean Unit; 3,552 FSL, 640 FFL, League 92, Lipscomb CSL survey; 16 miles SW Whiteface; 5,100 feet.

ECTOR County: wildcat; Benchmark Oil Co. No. 2 Diamond; 1,980 FNL, 990 FFL, Section 44, Block 43, T-3S, T&P survey; Abstract 937; 12 miles SW Odessa; 13,500 feet.

Gaines County: Hanford field; David Pasken Co. 2-215 Patricia A. Jones; 467 FNL, 467 FFL, Section 215, Block G, WTRR survey; 8 1/2 miles N Seminole; 5,500 feet.

Garza County: Garza field; American Petroleum Co. of Texas No. 414 Southwest Garza Unit; 458 FSL, 902 FFL, Section 1,226, Block 5, K. Aycock survey; 2 miles S Post; 3,000 feet.

Garza County: Garza field; American Petroleum Co. of Texas No. 205 Southwest Garza Unit; 990 FNL, 1,707 FFL, Section 1,226, Block 5, K. Aycock survey; 2 miles S Post; 3,000 feet.

Garza County: Garza field; American Petroleum Co. of Texas No. 413 Southwest Garza Unit; 990 FNL, 1,707 FFL, Section 1,226, Block 5, K. Aycock survey; 2 miles S Post; 3,000 feet.

Garza County: Garza field; American Petroleum Co. of Texas No. 111 Southwest Garza Unit; 1,650 FSL, 1,750 FFL, Section 1,226, Block 5, K. Aycock survey; 2 miles S Post; 3,000 feet.

Lee County: wildcat; MGF Oil Corp. No. 1 Santa Fe Railway; 760 FNL, 760 FFL, Section 13-105-364; 9 miles SE Crossroads; 5,100 feet.

Lubbock County: Lee Harrison field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-D Sides; 1,980 FNL, 1,980 FFL, Section 24, Block 1, EL&RR survey; 6 miles E Lubbock; 4,900 feet.

Lubbock County: Lee Harrison field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 2-E Sides; 1,980 FNL, 700 FFL, Section 24, Block 1, EL&RR survey; 6 miles E Lubbock; 4,900 feet.

Lubbock County: Lee Harrison field; Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Sides; 2,050 FSL, 1,980 FFL, Section 24, Block 1, EL&RR survey; 6 miles E Lubbock; 4,900 feet.

Lynn County: Tahoka field; Grand Banks Energy Co. No. 1 W. G. Lumsden; 467 FNL, 3,173 FFL, Section 143, Block 12, EL&RR survey; 14 miles NW Tahoka; 18,500 feet.

Notlan County: Best field; Aminol USA Inc. No. 1-215 Arledge Estate; 640 FNL, 640 FFL, Section 215, Block 1-A, H&TC survey; 8 miles W Blackwell; 5,200 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Wayne Dodson No. 3-A J. H. Cotton; 2,302 FSL, 330 FFL, Section 143, Block 3, H&GN survey; 2 miles SW Dunns; produced 18 bopd; 14 bwpd; interval 1,727-1,776 feet; gas-oil ratio 100-1; gravity 28.5; total depth 1,824 feet.

Stonewall County: reentry wildcat; The King's Kid Oil Co. No. 1 Hawkins; 468 FNL, 468 FFL, Section 97, Block D, H&TC survey; 2 1/2 miles NE Asperment; produced 30 bopd, 250 bwpd; interval 4,464-4,668 feet; gas-oil ratio 200-1; gravity 40; total depth 4,051 feet.

Carter's goal of reducing U.S. oil imports to six million or seven million barrels a day by 1985 can't be achieved.

Instead, he predicted U.S. oil imports will climb to nine million or 10 million barrels a day by that year, up from today's more than eight million barrels daily.

Schlesinger made the forecast in an interview with West German television broadcast Wednesday night.

At the seven-nation summit conference in Bonn last July, Carter pledged to enact legislation to reduce U.S. dependency on imported oil. He told leaders of major Western industrial nations the legislation would result in import savings of about 2.5 million barrels daily by 1985.

But Schlesinger, asked if the U.S. goal of cutting oil imports to six or seven million barrels a day by 1985 is realistic, replied: "No. No I would expect by 1985 that we will be importing between nine and 10 million barrels a day. We are running just over eight million barrels at the present time."

But he said his projected figures for 1985 are substantially lower than would have resulted without Carter's energy legislation, which still faces final approval in Congress.

Schlesinger said Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries were likely to raise the price of oil at least five percent at the beginning of 1979, despite objections from Western nations.

"We will certainly attempt to persuade the supplying countries that this is not the time for a price increase," he said. "One could not deny — it would be unrealistic to deny — that the price increase is possible at that time."

Asked if the price increase would be "5 or 10 percent," the secretary predicted the hike would be "somewhere at the lower end of that range."

Schlesinger warned that the demand for OPEC oil is so great consumption will approach the upper limit of production capacity in the last quarter of this year.

He said the 13 OPEC countries now produce 32 million barrels a day, and are facing a potential demand of 37 million barrels, which he said cannot be expected before 1985.

The secretary said this means oil shortages could occur before 1985 and "we will certainly have problems after 1985."

He called on industrial nations to step up production of their own energy supplies, such as coal, to meet the expected shortage.

30-Vehicle Crash Kills One

RAMAH, La. (AP) — Thirty cars and trucks crashed on a fog-shrouded portion of Interstate 10, killing one person and injuring an undetermined number of others Wednesday, state police said.

Officers said the identity of the victim, who apparently burned to death when a car caught fire, had not been determined.

State police said 10 vehicles crashed initially on an elevated section of the highway and then 20 more vehicles were involved in a string of smaller wrecks. The accident occurred near the Ramah exit about 12 miles west of Baton Rouge.

Brad Ganson, a reporter for WVL-TV in New Orleans who was involved in the chain-reaction pileup over the Atchafalaya Basin, told his station a truck crashed into the rear of his auto.

"There was a vehicle stopped in the lane ahead of him, apparently from an earlier accident," said Arnold Porsch, a station spokesman who talked to Ganson. "When he rolled his window down, he looked over his shoulder and saw a semi-truck coming up which he realized was not going to be able to stop."

He braced himself and the truck hit them right in the trunk. Then from there he says the semi glanced off and went up in the air and crashed into another vehicle, where the fatality occurred.

Neither Ganson nor photographer Jay Krajewski was injured.

In 1977, 45% of each dollar spent on health went for care in a hospital. The total bill was \$66 billion.

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No. 650 POP-UP PINBALL \$12.99

This game is filled with action. You fire the balls, and you can work the flippers, just like a full-sized pinball. But when the ball drops into the hole, a ball goes off and up pops a crazy-looking cop, who shoots the ball out again with his head. It's a wild game, with six pop-up cops, motorcycleists, twisty roads and all kinds of hazards. And when all the cops are popped up, you can reset them with one push of the central plunger and you're ready to have another round of fun with Pop-Up Pinball.

COMPLETIONS

Cochran County: Slaughter field; Continental Oil Co. No. 129 Congo Dean Unit; 1,350 FNL, 2,430 FFL, League 92, Lipscomb CSL survey; 10 miles W Sundown; produced 85 bopd, 23 bwpd; interval 5,004-5,044 feet; gas-oil ratio 179-1; gravity 30.5; total depth 5,130 feet.

Cochran County: Slaughter field; Continental Oil Co. No. 130 Congo Dean; 1,370 FNL, 3,540 FFL, League 92, Lipscomb CSL survey; 10 miles W Sundown; produced 76 bopd, 12 bwpd; interval 4,967-5,018 feet; gas-oil ratio 1-1; gravity 30.5; total depth 5,121 feet.

Cochran County: Levelland field; Monsanto Co. No. 3 Calvin; 468 FNL, 1,980 FFL, Section 40, Harrison & Brown survey; 19 miles S Lehman; produced 96 bopd, 81 bwpd; interval 5,064-5,044 feet; gas-oil ratio 1,114-1; gravity 29; total depth 5,137 feet.

Gaines County: Seminole field; Amerada Hess Corp. No. 3115 Seminole San Andres Unit; 1,270 FNL, 1,320 FFL, Section 251, Block G, WTRR survey; 2 1/2 miles N Seminole; produced 1,889 bopd, 470 bwpd; interval 5,108-5,310 feet; gas-oil ratio 617-1; gravity 34.8; total depth 5,391 feet.

Hockley County: Slaughter field; Amoco Production Co. No. 225 West SICAM Unit; 952 FSL, 1,135 FFL, Labor 18, League 42, Rains CSL survey; 7 miles N Sundown; produced 140 bopd, 64 bwpd; interval 4,849-5,004 feet; gas-oil ratio 536-1; gravity 31; total depth 5,064 feet.

Hockley County: Northeast Levelland field; Allen K. Trobaugh No. 1 Tunnel; 468 FNL, 640 FFL, Labor 18, League 725, State Capitol Lands survey; 4 miles NE Levelland; produced 26 bopd; interval 4,991-5,013 feet; gas-oil ratio 200-1; gravity 28.9; total depth 10,985 feet.

Notlan County: Lake Trammel field; Estate of Alvin C. Hope No. 3 Arthur S. Frymire; 2,023 FSL, 1,050 FFL, Section 80, Block 22, T&P survey; 6 miles SW Sweetwater; produced 105 bopd; interval 5,254-5,238 feet; gas-oil ratio 571-1; gravity 40; total depth 4,748 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Wayne Dodson No. 3-A J. H. Cotton; 2,796 FSL, 1,650 FFL, Section 143, Block 3, H&GN survey; 2 miles SW Dunns; produced 18 bopd, 27 bwpd; interval 1,747-1,786 feet; gas-oil ratio 100-1; gravity 28.4; total depth 1,826 feet.

Scurry County: Sharon Ridge field; Elpen Inc. No. 2 P. Echols; 990 FSL, 1,650 FFL, Tract 1, Survey 33, Kirkland & Fields survey; 2 1/2 miles SE Ira; 1,800 feet.

Tom Green County: wildcat; Sunco Energy Corp. No. 1 J. Willis Johnson; 467 N of NE corner of J. E. Deboer survey 93, thence 487 to location in John Craddock survey 1; 15 miles S San Angelo; 5,330 feet.

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 WED. OCT. 11
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REGIONAL

ROUNDUP

Big Spring Arts, Crafts Festival Set

The second annual Big Spring Arts and Crafts Festival, which will be held in the newly completed Howard College Coliseum on Oct. 21 and 22, will display work by some of the best known artists in the Southwest, who will show original oil paintings, watercolors, metal sculpture, ceramics and woodwork.

The entries include such well-known names as George Boutwell, Austin; Don Kent, Round Rock; Paul Kline, San Antonio; Walter Dick, Austin; Jim Thomas, Amarillo; Jerry Seagle, Austin; Justin Wells, Amarillo; Bert Gilbert, Lubbock; Marianne Caroselli, San Marcos; Frank Delaney Ward, Midland; Michael Story, Wichita Falls; R.E. Myklebust, El Paso; David Brownlow, Fort Worth; and numerous others.

The festival will make purchase awards, worth \$650 each, courtesy of local merchants. They will be presented by merchants prior to the public opening of the show at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21," Prather said.

Artists and craftsmen outside the local area should address all inquiries to: Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 3191, Big Spring, Texas 79720.

Petersburg Homecoming Slated

PETERSBURG (Special) — Petersburg High School homecoming activities will kick off here at 2:30 p.m. Friday with registration at the high school auditorium.

Friday's festivities will also include a pep rally at 3:15 p.m. in the high school gym, a 4 p.m. tea in the band hall and a supper from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The football game, with kickoff set for 7:30 Friday night, will pit the Petersburg Buffaloes against the Hale Center Owls.

Saturday's homecoming events will begin at 10 a.m. at the school and include a business meeting and a program in the cafeteria.

The Petersburg Ex-Students Association is sponsoring the activities. Persons wanting more information may call Mrs. George Willis at 667-3930.

Meadow Homecoming Starts Today

MEADOW (Special) — Two days of homecoming festivities for Meadow High School will get under way with a bonfire at 8 p.m. Thursday at the athletic field.

Registration will be at 1 p.m. Friday at the high school, and the oldest student, the ex-student traveling the farthest to the celebration, and the class with the largest representation will be honored during a 3 p.m. program.

The senior class is sponsoring a barbecue from 5-7:30 p.m., which will be followed by the football clash between Meadow and Dawson.

After the game, pie and coffee will be served in the cafeteria.

Childress Homecoming Slated

A-J Correspondent

CHILDRESS — The traditional bonfire and pep rally will begin Childress High School homecoming activities at 8 p.m. Thursday near Fair Park Stadium.

Friday's events will include the parade and pep rally at 2:30 p.m. and the football game at 8 p.m., which will pit the Childress Bobcats against the Tulia Hornets.

The parade will start at the junior high school and wind through the downtown area. Prizes will be given to classes with the best decorated cars.

Homecoming queen candidates include Kira Collier, Mandy Gullidge, Tracy Smith and Shelley Burrus.

Stamp Show Set In Amarillo

AMARILLO (Special) — The Amarillo Golden Spread Stamp Club's annual postage stamp exhibition, AM-PEX 78, will feature exhibits from throughout the world Saturday and Sunday at the Quality Inn here.

History and culture of the world will be shown in stamp displays by collectors in the United States, Brazil, Antarctica, the Soviet Zone of Germany and Hong Kong from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

A display and literature sent from the United Nations concerning its postal system also will be featured at the event.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe has declared Saturday through Oct. 21 Texas Stamp Collectors Week in connection with the show. Amarillo mayor, Jerry Hodge also has proclaimed the week as Stamp Collectors' Week in Amarillo.

The theme of the show, "Centennial of the Butterfield Stage and Mail Route through the Texas Panhandle," will be honored by the United States Postal Service with a pictorial postmark to be used at the show.

Displays from New York, Colorado, New Mexico, California, Montana and Oklahoma also will be shown at the event.

Fifteen dealers will attend the show.

Hospital Plans Alcoholism Seminar

The Big Spring State Hospital will conduct its 35th alcoholism seminar at 9 a.m. Friday, in the auditorium.

Barbara L. Smith, Ph.D., director of the Los Angeles County Employee Assistance Program in California, will be the consultant for this day-long seminar.

Registration will begin at 8 a.m., and the general session at 9 a.m. Registration fee is \$1 with an additional charge of \$1 for those wishing to receive Continuing Education Units from Howard College.

Arrest Ends Big Spring Manhunt

A-J Correspondent

BIG SPRING — A manhunt involving Howard County law officers and a fugitive, who was armed with a police shotgun, came to an end here at 12:33 p.m. Wednesday.

Howard County sheriff's deputies arrested David Franklin Howze, 32, several miles north of Coahoma, where the man had been hiding over night.

Deputies took Howze into custody after the desperado had taken one person hostage near Coahoma.

Howze early Wednesday had approached two men as they were working in a pasture in northeast Howard County and demanded they take him to Big Spring. When they refused, he threatened them with a shotgun.

Sheriff A.N. Standard, who was in the area, said that he and another deputy were three miles east of FM 820 when they met two pickup trucks.

"As soon as we approached the cars, we knew there was something terribly wrong," Standard said.

Lester Duffer, in the first truck, told officers, "The man you want is in the truck behind me. He has Joe Kerby hostage with a shotgun. Let us go on."

Standard said he let the two vehicles head west toward FM 820 and instructed deputies to set up a roadblock. Sheriff's units converged on the two pickups a half mile east of FM 820.

"We persuaded him (Howze) to drop his weapon and surrender himself," Standard said.

Howze had escaped from the custody of a Taylor County deputy A.B. Bomar at the Big Spring State Hospital Tuesday afternoon.

He had forced Bomar to give him the keys to his leg irons and to the deputy's car by holding a sharp pencil to the throat of Rosemary Spohn, a social worker at the hospital.

Howze then forced the woman to accompany him to the car before releasing her and driving off.

He had been brought to the hospital for evaluation on a bench warrant for robbery.

Montgomery Ward Stores Accused

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has accused one of the nation's major department store chains, Montgomery Ward & Co., of violating laws requiring that consumers be told about warranties before they make purchases.

The Federal Trade Commission Wednesday alleged that Wards is guilty of "unfair and deceptive practices" by placing written warranties in binders across the store from where many consumers make purchases.

"The law requires that copies of warranties be made available to consumers before they make their purchases," FTC official Paul Turley said. "We don't feel that putting warranties in a binder at one place in a large store is making them sufficiently available."

"A consumer looking at washers who has to go to the other end of a large store to find the warranty on washers may not do it," he said.

A Wards spokesman disagreed. "We feel very strongly that we are in complete compliance with all laws and regulations," said the spokesman, who refused to allow his name to be published.

"Wards was the first national merchandiser to offer warranties when Mr. Ward founded his company in 1872. He started the company on the basis of customer satisfaction guaranteed at a time when

the general rule was 'Let the buyer beware.'"

The spokesman said the company policy is that customers can bring back goods they find defective for either replacement or refund.

Montgomery Ward, a subsidiary of Mobil Corp., has 429 stores and about 1,800 catalog outlets. Sales last year exceeded \$4.5 billion.

Turley, director of the FTC's office in Chicago, where Wards is based, said in a telephone interview: "The law requires that shoppers be given warranty information to be used in making purchase decisions. Along with such other factors as price and quality of merchandise, it helps a consumer to make a purchasing decision."

He said one reasonable way to comply would be to have the binder of warranties available at each department. "That way, the person buying a washer could find out in the washer department and the person buying a television could find out in the television department," he said.

Wards stores usually have put the warranty binders in a "customer accommodation center" and in separate auto stores, Turley said, and many of them do not have enough signs telling consumers where the warranties can be found.

Logan Gets National Chamber Office

John A. Logan, executive vice president of the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce for the past 16 years, Wednesday was elected to the board of directors of the American Chamber of Commerce Executive Association.

He was named to a three-year term during the group's annual convention in Boston.

Following his election, Logan said, "I'm pleased for this recognition and look forward to serving on the board of directors, not only representing Lubbock, but the chambers of the Southwest."

The association, headquartered in Washington, D.C., is an organization of

some 2,500 chamber of commerce executives from throughout the nation.

Logan has served as a state delegate to the ACEA annual meetings for the past two years and has worked on various committees. He is one of 225 certified chamber executives in the U.S.

He also is past president of both the Texas Chamber of Commerce Executives and Chamber of Commerce Executives Association of West Texas. In 1970 he received the latter's Manager of the Year award. The state group presented him with a distinguished service award in 1977.



LEGS AND SMILES — New uniforms for the ex-Los Angeles Rams "Embraceable Ewes" which not only have new costumes, but a new name — simply called the Rams Cheerleaders. The old costumes were controversial and generally regarded by the public as unattractive. With the smiles of Jenilee Harrison, left, Beth Schaffel, center, and Michele Kotzen, right, there are hopes the new uniforms will be better accepted as seen here during Sunday's game between the Rams and the San Francisco 49ers. The Rams won, 27-10. (AP Laserphoto)

Tech Professor Chosen To Assist Saudi College

Prof. Lawrence W. Garvin, head of the Division of Architecture at Texas Tech University, has been selected as one of four U.S. academic experts to advise King Faisal University of Saudi Arabia on curriculum evaluation and development.

Garvin will visit the Riyadh campus of the Saudi Arabian university Oct. 20 to Nov. 5 on a trip sponsored by the U.S.-Saudi Arabian Joint Commission on Economic Cooperation.

He will be accompanied by Dr. James Bond Hensen, professor of veterinary medicine, Washington State University; Dr. Anthony F. Vuturo, associate dean of medicine, University of Arizona; and Dr. Gerald M. Burke, associate academic vice president, New Mexico State University.

The group has been selected from member-universities of the Consortium for International Development (CID). Texas Tech, through its International Center for Arid and Semi-Arid Land Studies (ICASALS), is a member of CID. Garvin's participation is being administered through ICASALS.

The Texas Tech architecture professor will evaluate the present status of the King Faisal University curriculum and make recommendations for future planning in the division of architecture.

The Rector of the Saudi Arabian uni-

versity, Dr. Muhammad Al-Kahtani, visited the U.S. early this summer to discuss the project with U.S. government officials.

King Faisal University is a young institution seeking to develop its programs in agriculture, medicine, veterinary medicine and architecture.

Garvin is associate dean for architecture in Texas Tech's College of Engineering. Engineering Dean John R. Bradford said he expected the assignment to have broad benefits.

"The international experience, which Garvin will receive during his trip, will be of value to Texas Tech and its future development in international affairs," he explained.

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Opinion Favors City In Guard Dispute

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

City Attorney John Ross Jr. has concluded that the Lubbock Independent School District legally can pay the cost of school crossing guards, despite a school legal opinion to the contrary.

In an opinion for Mayor Dirk West, Ross concludes "it is within the school district's authority to pay the salaries of school crossing guards."

The Lubbock City Council asked the school district to assume the \$53,000 cost of paying the guards when the council removed the item from the city budget to cut taxes.

However, the school district cited a 1962 legal opinion which states "a school district does not have general police powers," thus could not pay for crossing guards legally.

Ross agrees the district has no police powers, but says "that really does not enter into the question before us."

"As a practical matter, crossing guards are not vested with any authority beyond that of an ordinary citizen," Ross says.

"If a person runs through an intersection occupied by a school crossing guard, he is prosecuted for failure to yield right-of-way to a pedestrian, not failure to heed a traffic directive. Consequently, school crossing guards need no special legislative appointment before they can

act on city streets and sidewalks," he continues.

Ross cites the Texas Education Code as saying local school funds may be used for specific purposes listed in the code and "for other purposes necessary in the conduct of the public schools to be determined by the board of trustees."

Ross says "it has been previously noted by the courts that school authorities have discretion incidental to their administrative powers" and school officials have justified "the payment of architects (incidental to the design of buildings; the payment of attorneys (incidental to the power to tax); the payment of school nurses, the payment of dieticians, the payment of librarians, the payment of security police, the payment of bus drivers, and perhaps even the payment of entertainers for class assemblies."

In a 1951 case involving the Pleasant Grove school district, the opinion reads: "Courts are disinclined to interfere with regulations adopted by school boards and they will not consider whether such regu-

lations are wise or expedient; but merely whether they are a reasonable exercise of the powers and discretion of the school authorities."

Research conducted by the Texas Municipal League indicated of 90 cities contacted, 70 bore the total cost for crossing guards and 20 shared the expense with of school crossing guard uniforms. In Houston, Dallas and San Antonio, the city bears the total cost. In Fort Worth and Mesquite, the school shares the expense," he says.

West said the city is only asking the school district to share the expense of the crossing guards. In a letter to school officials last week, West noted the \$53,000

"does not pay for all the work and time that is required to keep this necessary program."

Receiving no response to the letter, West sent a copy of Ross's legal opinion to school attorney Charles Cobb and school board president Charles Waters.

"We're not going to go away," West emphasized.

Ross concludes his opinion by saying, "The salaries and uniforms of school crossing guards are within the scope of authority of the school district and such expenses should not be unwillingly borne by the city through the intimation that the council is indifferent to the welfare of our children."

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\$6 Million Plains Water Study Begins

AUSTIN—Efforts are getting underway by the Austin engineering firm chosen to head a 42-month, \$6,000,000 study of the economic future of the six-state High Plains region which draws water from the Ogallala Aquifer.

Camp, Dresser and McKee, Inc., was awarded a \$3,225,000 contract by the U.S. Department of Commerce for its efforts as the general contractor in the study.

Another \$2,000,000 will go to fund state activities, with \$775,000 going to be U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Two other Austin firms, S.A. Garza Engineers, Inc., and William F. Guyton and Associates, are subcontractors for CDM. Also involved are the firms of Black & Veatch, which will carry out energy studies, and Arthur D. Little, Inc., which is to perform economic studies, Jean Williams of CDM reports.

Miss Williams says a meeting of representatives from CDM, Corps of Engineers, Department of Commerce and other involved in the study is planned Thursday at the Dallas-Fort Worth Airport.

"Current plans are to have a detailed plan of study put together by Dec. 15," she reports.

She sees the work of the general contractor as "the key to the success of the study," since that will involve bringing together the work of the six states and the subcontractors.

States involved are Texas, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Department of Commerce notes that the High Plains area is "a major contributor to the agribusiness economy of a broader region," and is a principal ranching and farming area.

Water Development Board Chairman A.L. Black of Friona, Texas, representative on the High Plains Study Council, is expected to attend the Thursday meeting.

Auto Dealers Urging Ethics Code Adoption

A program promoting the adoption of a service code of ethics in franchised new-car dealerships will highlight the 1978 Texas Automobile Dealers Association workshop, scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. today at the Hilton Inn.

In an effort to establish a uniform service code throughout Texas, the association plans to explain in workshops around the state how dealers in Lubbock successfully instituted a similar program in conjunction with the association and the Better Business Bureau.

The Lubbock program will outline particular guidelines for mechanics to follow when servicing vehicles. It also stipulates that at least one person in each dealership serve as a customer relations representative to handle service complaints. Any complaints not resolved at the dealership level is forwarded to the association's Automotive Consumer Action Panel or the local Better Business Bureau.

The panel, founded in 1974, has a 74 percent customer satisfaction rate after handling more than 650 cases. Nationwide, the BBB has a comparable rate of mediation success.

Gene Fondren, association executive vice president, said, "The Lubbock dealers have a system that allows them to discover when a customer is unhappy and then solve his problem."

"We are urging others to adopt a similar program because it builds customer confidence rather than creating an adversarial relationship like a city repair shop ordinance might do, and it costs less."

Other items on the program agenda are a discussion of the staggered registration system begun this year and changes in the Texas Motor Vehicle Commission Code.

Saturn, last of the planets visible to the unaided eye, is almost twice as far from the sun as Jupiter — almost 900 million miles.

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Council To Ponder Frontage Road Light Policy

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff
The Lubbock City Council will consider

adopting a street light policy for Loop 289 frontage roads at its meeting beginning at 9:30 a.m. today in council chambers.

The Electric Utilities Board recommended the installation of sodium vapor lights at each frontage road intersection, with the cost to be paid by owners of property at the intersections.

Numerous citizens have requested additional lighting on the frontage roads, but the state Department of Highways and Public Transportation indicated it didn't want additional lighting installed and said the lighting on frontage roads is adequate.

Also on Thursday's fairly routine agenda is the appointment of a committee to study the future options for city-owned Lubbock Power and Light.

At their last meeting, council members created the committee and agreed to nominate two persons each for membership on the nine-member committee.

Mayor Dirk West will not participate in the appointment procedure because his advertising agency has LP&L's competitor, Southwestern Public Service, as a client.

A controversial zone change case, which would permit the construction of a 100,000-square-foot Target discount store at Loop 289 and South University Avenue, is on the agenda for second reading consideration.

W.D. "Dub" Rogers Jr. had requested

a change from local retail zoning (C-2) to general retail (C-3) which the council approved with several stipulations at the last council meeting.

Also Thursday the council is expected to appropriate \$370,000 from bond funds for construction and equipment at the fire station to be built at 79th Street and Slide Road.

In addition, the council will consider appropriating \$22,000 from the \$2.4 million in bonds to cover the costs incurred in the August bond sale. The costs include financial advisory fees, bond attorney fees, printing and bond rating fees.

Council members are expected to okay an agreement between the city and Honeywell Information Systems for the purchase of additional data processing equipment. The council previously authorized the use of \$151,585 in federal revenue sharing funds for the equipment purchase.

The council also will consider bids for the installation of a sprinkler system in

the city cemetery which will be financed by revenue sharing as well. The irrigation system is expected to cost nearly \$300,000.

Bids will be taken for the construction of a fourth Lubbock day care center to be paid for by \$200,000 in Community Development funds. When constructed, the center will be owned by the city and leased to the Day Care Center Association.

In addition, the council will consider: —Placing a stop sign at 55th Street and Raleigh Avenue at the recommendation of the Citizens Traffic Commission.

—Allocating \$10,000 from the Community Development Income Fund to cover the costs of the maintenance and disposition of land around the Civic Center.

—Eliminating Fire Zone 1 which affects buildings in the central business district and along Avenue H.

—An ordinance to place safety devices at railroad crossings in Lubbock.

—Placing additional ramps in the Civic Center Theater to make it accessible to the handicapped.

—An ordinance making it a misdemeanor to tamper with an electric meter.

—A study of medians on 50th Street.

—A report on how other cities prohibit discrimination in public accommodations.

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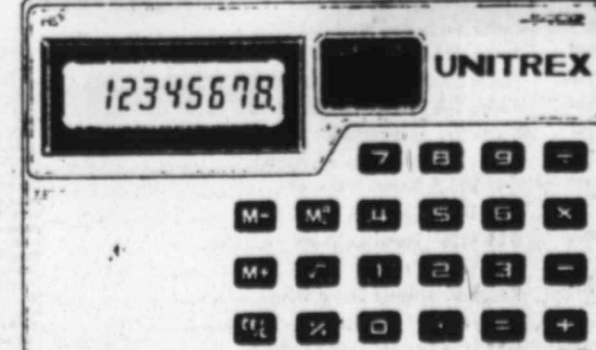
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Four Escape Swift Fire At Residence

A fast-spreading blaze destroyed the Carl Mills home late Tuesday, but the four occupants escaped unharmed.

Mills said the fire erupted about 9:30 p.m. in a back office at his 707 Sunset Lane home just south of the Lubbock Country Club.

By the time six fire department units arrived about 10 minutes later, flames already had engulfed the back portion of the four-bedroom wood-and-brick home and were leaping through the roof of the house. Several persons said they could see the flames for more than two miles.

Mills, his wife, Barbara, and their two daughters, Sonie, 22, and Lisa, 11, were able to escape from the fire, along with one pet dog. However, another small dog was trapped in a bedroom near where the fire began.

The fire razed the back half of the house and caused extensive smoke damage to the rest of the structure, fire officials said. Mills estimated the loss at more than \$100,000.

Fire fighters controlled the flames in about 30 minutes, but spent almost another hour at the scene making sure there were no smoldering pieces of furniture.

Mills said he was in bed when his wife told him the lights had gone out in the kitchen. He said he checked the breaker box at the back of the house, and even though he flipped the switch, the lights still remained out.

On the second try, however, he said, an apparent electrical short ignited some curtains in the back office.

"I heard my wife say, 'Oh my God' and looked and it was burning," he said. "It spread through the ceiling and in five minutes it was going. I ran back in and got a pair of shoes but I had to burn a shirt."

Fire Marshal A.C. Black Wednesday confirmed that the fire began in the electrical wiring system in the office.

Criminal Appeals Ruling Bars City Man's Writ Request

AUSTIN — A man convicted of rape in Lubbock County lost his request for a writ of habeas corpus when the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals ruled a delay in his hearing was necessary to protect the constitutional rights of other parties involved in the case.

Cruz Tijerina Jr. was convicted of rape in August, 1977, and placed on probation. A condition of that probation was that he enroll in an accredited institution for the deaf. Although he did so, Tijerina later allegedly raped a partially blind deaf mute woman at the same Austin school.

Tijerina claimed the trial court did not hold a probation revocation hearing within the 20-day period required by law.

However, the Court of Criminal Appeals upheld the trial court's action, saying the lower court permitted a two-day delay to make interpreters available for Tijerina, as well as the rape victim and other witnesses.

In other action, the court affirmed the Lubbock County conviction of Steve McLin. He was sentenced to a 10-day jail term and a \$150 fine for possession of marijuana. The court said no brief was filed in McLin's behalf in the trial court and nothing was presented for review.

The court also set aside the appeal of Alfredo Gamez Jr., convicted in Yoakum County of burglary of a building, and affirmed the Deaf Smith County conviction of Pantaleon Rivera Nava, convicted and sentenced to 45 years for delivery of heroin.

PEKING TO FREE TWO SPIES
TOKYO (AP) — China has given notice that it will release two Japanese spies, one serving a life term and the other a 20-year prison term, the Foreign Ministry said Wednesday. A ministry spokeswoman said no date was fixed for the release of the last known Japanese spies held by China. Both Masayoshi Nakajima, 65, captured in September 1967, and Yoshiharu Fukaya, 63, caught in 1972, were arrested and imprisoned in Shanghai. The spokesman added that the releases were a goodwill gesture by China in the spirit of a recently signed friendship treaty.

INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I am 30. My husband is 31. We have no children. Between us, we earn \$40,000 a year. We have no bills and want to start some serious savings. I am self-employed and my husband works for a company that doesn't have a retirement plan. Is it too early to start retirement plans?

A. State inheritance taxes are levied on the amount received by each heir. Federal estate taxes are levied on the estate. The amounts of money, securities, property and such left by the dead person determine the tax bites.

My husband wants to put our savings into long-term savings certificates and then put the interest from the certificates into Keogh and IRA plans. He says we won't have to pay income tax on the money in the Keogh and IRA plans until retirement. Is he correct?

A. Yes. But as you spell it out, your husband's retirement planning would take an unnecessarily round-about route. Instead of putting just the interest from savings certificates, I urge you to sock away as much as you can into Keogh and IRA plans.

As a self-employed person, you can put 15 percent of your income — up to \$7,500 a year — into a Keogh plan and not pay income tax on the money you invest in the plan. The earnings — dividends and/or interest — on your Keogh plan investment will also be sheltered from income taxes. You won't have to pay any income taxes on that money until you start withdrawing it. And that, most likely, will be after retirement — when you figure to be in a lower tax bracket.

Your husband, as a person who is employed by a company that doesn't have a retirement plan, can do just about the same thing with an Individual Retirement Account — IRA, for short. He can put 15 percent of his salary into an IRA — up to \$1,500. Other than that limitation, the ground rules are the same.

So, why put just the interest on your savings certificates into Keogh or IRA plans? Put as much as you can into those plans. People who can afford to put money aside and who are eligible for either Keogh or IRA but who don't take full advantage of those plans are simply making unnecessary tax contributions to Uncle Sam.

Q. Where and how do I find an investment counselor? I mean a genuine, honest-to-goodness financial adviser. I have \$20,000 to invest. A stock broker pushes stocks. A mutual fund salesman pushes funds. An insurance agent pushes insurance and annuities. The many other promoters have their individual schemes. It seems to me it is as hard to find a sincere person in the investment field as it is to find an honest politician. Can you help?

A. In the 30 years since I landed my first newspaper job, I have found a fair number of honest politicians. And, since switching to the financial news beat in 1951, I've met a lot of sincere people in the investment field.

But I don't endorse individual politicians. Nor do I recommend individual brokers, bankers and such, or the organizations they represent. That, I refuse to do.

There is no pat formula for finding the type of person you are looking for. If there were, it would be printed here in bold type — because letters such as yours come in all the time.

You just have to keep looking, among the types of people you mention in your letter. I have to warn you, however, that \$20,000 is counted as a "small" amount of money in financial circles. It's unlikely you'll find a real investment counselor willing to take on that size account. Most likely, you'll have to settle for a broker, banker or such.

Q. Do the state and federal governments take a percentage of an estate if a person dies without a will? Or does it depend on the size of the estate?

Anti-Inflation Public Forums Postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two public forums on President Carter's anti-inflation program — scheduled for St. Louis and Hartford, Conn., later this month — have been postponed because the program isn't ready yet.

Unveiling of the administration's inflation-fighting plan is scheduled after Congress adjourns, now planned on Saturday. A spokesman for Robert Strauss, Carter's inflation adviser, said Wednesday the schedule didn't leave time to prepare adequately for the forums Oct. 18 in St. Louis and Oct. 28 in Hartford.

Strauss and other key administration officials were to appear at the forums, which were to bring together civic, business and labor leaders to discuss inflation and the administration's program to combat it.

No new dates for the forums have been set, but the Strauss spokesman said they might be held two weeks after the original dates.

Another administration official said, meanwhile, the new anti-inflation program, which will include voluntary guidelines of 7 percent for wages and 5 1/2 percent for prices, may be announced on Monday or Tuesday next week.

He said the administration is looking for a prominent person outside government to head the program but that a selection hasn't yet been made.

Among details of the program still to be decided, he said, is the extent to which the administration should try to enforce its guidelines on business and labor. They will be voluntary, but the administration is considering using its contracting, regulating and purchasing powers to influence compliance.

EPIDEMIC REPORTED

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A government medical mission leaves Thursday for Palawan in the southern Philippines to investigate reports that a 40 unknown epidemic has killed as many as 40 persons, a spokesman for the Health Ministry said Wednesday.

Government Fights Paper Firm Takeover

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government filed suit Wednesday to block Occidental Petroleum Corp. from taking over the Mead Corp.

The Justice Department said in a civil antitrust suit filed in federal court in Dayton, Ohio, that if Occidental, one of the nation's leading petroleum and chemical companies, is permitted to acquire the stock of Mead, it would lead to a monopoly in areas that include the manufacture of coking coal and a chemical used for bleaching pulp.

Occidental offered to purchase Mead Corp. of Dayton, Ohio, on Aug. 21, but the offer was rejected. Occidental instead announced plans to make a tender offer for Mead stock to gain control of the company.

The government suit seeks a temporary restraining order and a preliminary injunction to block the tender offer.

Occidental is the 27th largest industry in the country as ranked by total sales, \$6 billion last year. Its net income was \$218 million and its consolidated assets were \$4.13 billion.

Mead is ranked 138th, based on total sales in 1977 of \$1.8 billion, earnings in excess of \$98 million and total assets of \$1.37 billion.

Occidental and Mead have overlapping interests in coal, sodium chlorate, which is used for bleaching pulp, and carbonless copy paper.

Mead is the fifth largest pulp and paper company in the country. It has a half ownership with the Scott Paper Co. of

Brunswick Pulp & Paper Co.

The government said that if Occidental were to acquire Mead Occidental would have combined revenues of more than \$8 billion this year and total assets of nearly \$6 billion, making the merged companies the 19th largest corporation in America according to sales.

The government suit said that the four largest producers of sodium chlorate account for more than 90 percent of the chemical's production. The complaint also said that the four largest holders of coking coal reserves control between 50 percent and 60 percent of the market.

The department said that any further concentration in these industries would be anti-competitive.

Coking coal is primarily used by iron

and steel manufacturers in the East and Midwest.

The government suit said that Mead is the country's second largest producer of carbonless copy paper, accounting for approximately 24 percent of total production. Its chief competitor in this field is Appleton Papers.

The complaint noted that Occidental presently supplies Appleton with a paper resin used to manufacture the paper and that if Occidental acquired Mead over 80 percent of the carbonless copy paper market would be linked either through ownership or customer-supplier relationships.

European explorers first reached Niger in the late 18th century.



PIGGLY WIGGLY

Play **NEW** Bingo Magic!
Win Up to \$5,000.00!

Odds Chart

Game	1st Prize	2nd Prize	3rd Prize	4th Prize	5th Prize
5-Number	1000 to 1	500 to 1	200 to 1	100 to 1	50 to 1
4-Number	100 to 1	50 to 1	20 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1
3-Number	10 to 1	5 to 1	2 to 1	1 to 1	0.5 to 1

PLEASE READ!

These odds are in effect for one month after start. After one month updated odds will be posted on all participating signs and on the coupon side of the game. For all games, the 100 to 1 prize is based on the 100 to 1 odds. The 50 to 1 prize is based on the 50 to 1 odds. The 20 to 1 prize is based on the 20 to 1 odds. The 10 to 1 prize is based on the 10 to 1 odds. The 5 to 1 prize is based on the 5 to 1 odds. The 0.5 to 1 prize is based on the 0.5 to 1 odds.

25th Anniversary Sale!

Each of these advertised items is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price in each store, except as specifically noted in this ad. THESE ITEMS & PRICES NOT GOOD AT 24TH & 25TH ST.



Kraft Macaroni & Cheese Dinner

Welcome back to the good taste of natural cheese flavor and hearty noodles. Kraft brings you the best macaroni and cheese you can buy!

7 1/4-ozs. Boxes

4 \$1

Orange Juice

Tastes Like Fresh Squeezed!

1 1/2-Gal. **119**



Kraft Miracle Whip

Limit one (1) Qt. Jar with \$10.00 or more additional purchase excluding beer, wine and cigarettes.

Qt. Jar **99¢**



Kraft Parkay Oleo

Kraft assures you of a high-quality product with delicious flavor.

1 Pound Pkg. **49¢**



Piggly Wiggly Large Eggs

A delicious, economical and extremely versatile natural food—eggs are great any day—especially today at Piggly Wiggly's low price!

Dozen **61¢**

Plain or Jalapeno

Velveeta

The rich flavor of Velveeta has made it one of the most popular cheese products today. Great for sandwiches, snacks or in casseroles.

99¢

1 Pound Pkg.



Wally Williams
President of Piggly Wiggly

"Our New Triple the Difference Policy is Your Guarantee of Low Prices!"

Nabisco Nilla Wafers	12 oz.	65¢
Nabisco Fig Newtons	16 oz.	89¢
Nabisco Nutter Butter Cookies	13 1/2 oz.	89¢
Nabisco Peanut Brittle Cookies	12 1/2 oz.	99¢

Cheer Powdered Detergent

Gets out dirt in cold water.

49-oz. **139**

Shop Piggly Wiggly For Value, Quality And Service.

Cool Whip Dessert Topping, 9 oz.	59¢
Sara Lee Pound Cake, 1 1/4-oz.	109
Trophy Sliced Strawberries, 10 oz.	37¢
Pillsbury Crescent Rolls, 8 oz.	49¢
Prestone Anti-Freeze, 1 Gallon	329
Kraft Tartar Sauce, 18 1/2 oz.	69¢
Ranch Style Beans, 23 oz.	49¢
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion, 10 oz.	109
Gillette Super Stainless Blades, 5 Ct.	89¢

Prices good October 8-14, 1978. We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.

Private School Proposals Draw Parent Protest

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Parents of children in local private schools are writing letters and signing petitions to protest racial quotas and other regulations the government has proposed.

Under an Internal Revenue Service (IRS) proposal, private schools would lose their tax-exempt status unless they take "affirmative action" to recruit more minority students and teachers.

Gayle Cunningham and Barbara Craig, leaders of the protest here, said the regulations would force many schools in Lubbock and across the nation to close — due to the loss of their tax exemptions, or the expense of complying with the IRS rules.

Another organizer, Ron Bailey, said the regulations also would "set a dangerous precedent. This could grow to be a monster that eats away at our individual rights and freedom."

Mrs. Cunningham and Mrs. Bailey, parents of students at All Saints School, have distributed to private schools throughout the city form letters opposing the IRS regulations. They said hundreds of parents have signed the letters and mailed them, along with personal comments, to the government agency.

IRS is taking public comments on its proposed rules through Oct. 23.

The All Saints parents also are circulating petitions against the regulations, to be presented to various federal officials.

On Wednesday alone, about 80 parents who have children in the Episcopal school signed the petitions.

Meanwhile, Bailey, who has a daughter attending St. Elizabeth-St. John Neumann School, is attempting to organize a citywide meeting of private-school parents to discuss the matter.

He said he hopes to arrange the session for early next week.

The protest against the IRS proposals has been endorsed by the boards of a number of Lubbock private schools, said Betty Snyder, principal of All Saints.

"I've seldom get mad," Bailey said. "But when I read about these regulations, I said, 'No way. The government has gone a step too far.'"

The proposed regulations would automatically revoke the tax-exempt status of predominantly white private schools founded or expanded during times of public-school desegregation.

Such private schools could regain their exemptions only by vigorously recruiting minority students and teachers, granting scholarships "on a significant basis" to minorities, using a "minority-oriented curriculum," and taking other "affirmative" steps to meet racial quotas.

Lubbock private-school officials and parents say their schools already have non-discriminatory, open-enrollment policies. A few even offer financial aid to minority or low-income families, and almost all private schools here have at least

some minority students.

"We've always been integrated — our roster reads like the United Nations," said Kara Armstrong, a member of the All Saints board. "We are not an exclusive or 'snobbish' school."

She fears that the IRS regulations would result in a financial hardship — because of the scholarships to minority students and the salaries needed to draw minority teachers — that "ultimately would close us down."

Mrs. Snyder contends that the regulations "open the door" for the government to dictate private-school curriculum. Added Mrs. Craig: "Once they have their foot in the door, they'll be telling us what to teach."

"To me, the most alarming element is that we (private schools) would be presumed to be guilty of racial discrimination until we prove ourselves innocent" by adopting affirmative action programs, Bailey said.

Also, he said the regulations "someday could be applied to our churches. That may sound far-fetched, but no more so than applying them to Christian schools."

Federal Judge Dismisses Autopsy Suit

U.S. Dist. Judge Halbert O. Woodward Wednesday ordered the dismissal of a suit against county officials brought by relatives of Severo Garza Jr., who claimed their rights were abridged because no autopsy was ever done on Garza's body.

The judge declared that although statutes authorize autopsies to be ordered by justices of the peace in the public interest, no citizen has a civil right to have an autopsy performed.

"This simply comes down to the fact that no relief can be granted under civil rights (provisions)," Woodward stated.

After hearing testimony put on by plaintiffs during the one-day federal court trial, Woodward noted that plaintiffs did not exhaust efforts to contract privately for an autopsy.

He also noted that any citizen could contract with a physician privately for an autopsy, but that, of course, the physician would be free to accept or decline the request.

Testimony in the hearing indicated that Garza's relatives, after being turned down on an autopsy request by Dr. Richard Keffler, a local pathologist, did not attempt to contact any other pathologist.

The suit was filed against members of Commissioners Court at the time Garza died, and against Keffler and Physicians Pathology Service. The dismissal was ordered in regard to all defendants.

Defense attorneys Don Hunt and Alton Griffin successfully argued there had been no violation of state or federal laws or of constitutional provisions.

Plaintiff attorney John Simpson argued that the Garza case was the only one of its type in which no autopsy was performed and said Keffler's refusal to perform the service upon the private request of the family was linked to a dispute with county commissioners.

The body of Garza, 31, was found Dec. 13, 1976, stuffed in the trunk of his automobile in a Slaton wrecking yard.

Congratulations

- Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Raper of 5209 9th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 1/2 ounces at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Steven Owen of 2782 53rd St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 8 1/2 ounces at 10:37 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Platterson of Roperville on the birth of a daughter weighing 9 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 7:30 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Noah Cramer of 1327 45th St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces at 10:50 a.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bloomer of 3211 25th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 4 pounds 9 ounces at 12:30 a.m. today in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Files of Fieldton on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 10:41 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Wilson of 1716-B Ave. M on the birth of a son weighing 4 pounds 12 ounces at 4:38 a.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ricky Pandleton of Brownfield on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 1/2 ounces at 8:57 a.m. Wednesday in Community Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Randy Grubbs of 8113 Salem St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces at 7:36 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Strickland of 3486 June Ave., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 4:04 a.m. Monday, and the second weighing 3 pounds 3 ounces at 10:05 a.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Brackeen of 4686 44th St., on the birth of a son weighing 5 pounds 1 ounce at 4:20 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robby Glen Fletcher of 521 E. Fardham, on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds at 10:54 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hunter of 5717 89th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 14 ounces at 1:03 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. David Long of 1908 52nd St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce at 11 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Montoya of 1986 E. 12th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 4 ounces at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Micky Parrish of Rt. 9, Box 54, on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 4 ounces at 8:16 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John D. Robinson of 4387 31st St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 6 1/2 ounces at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Straley of 5622 Grinnell on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 13 ounces at 11:32 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Randy Wintrey of Sundown on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces at 8:34 p.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Nan Hun Cho of 3301 50th St., No. 8, on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 16 ounces at 9:25 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Dumlap of Loveland on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 7:15 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. King of 5804 11th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 3:19 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry of 3200 89th St., on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 1 1/4 ounces at 5:43 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Mitchell of Sundown on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 1 1/4 ounces at 8:53 p.m. Tuesday in University Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Childress of 3263 31st St., on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces at 12:28 p.m. Wednesday in Methodist Hospital.



Barney's Meat Sale!

Heavy Western Beef

Boneless Bottom Round Roast

1.49

Per Pound

This Boneless Bottom Round Roast is lean and juicy, and succulent as a really good roast should be!



PIGGY WIGGLY

Heavy Western

Boneless Bottom Round Steak

1.59

Per lb.

The Boneless Bottom Round Steak is not only a key source of vitamins, but also a super source of great flavor!



USDA Grade A

Box-O-Chicken

49¢

Per Pound

This Box-O-Chicken is bursting with the full savory flavor of delicious chicken pieces...at a low, low price!

Lean, Meaty Center Cut
Rib or Loin Pork Chops

1.89

Per Pound

Pork is a great change of taste for your meat and potatoes man, and these chops are really delicious.

Freshly Ground
Lean Ground Chuck

1.29

Per Pound

You'll see the difference and taste it too!

Whole, Cry-O-Vac
Boneless Rib Eye

2.89

Per Pound

Delicious—and no extra charge for cutting or wrapping

Whole, Cry-O-Vac
Beef Brisket

1.19

Per Pound

There's nothing like a Beef Brisket and this is the best!

Small, Western
Pork Spare Ribs

1.29

Per Pound

Be sure to pick up some of these.

Kraft
American Sliced Cheese

1.29

Package 12 oz.

The best American Cheese you can get!

Land-O-Frost, Assorted
Thin Sliced Meats

99¢

2 Package 3 oz.

Thin-sliced meats that are tasty and delicious.

Stan's Produce Sale!

Red Delicious
Apples

79¢

3 lb. bag

Bulk
Tomatoes

\$1

3 lbs. for

Fresh and zesty tomatoes you can get them now so that your salads, sauces and snacks will be great!

Sweet Potatoes

\$1

3 lbs. for

A baked sweet potato topped with fresh butter has got to be great—and when you buy at Piggy Wiggly, it is!

Dawn Liquid Detergent 48 oz.	1.69
Kraft Jam or Jelly 32 oz.	99¢
Kraft Cheez Whiz 16 oz.	1.59
Kraft Dressing Assorted Varieties 16 oz.	99¢
Kraft Caramel 14 oz.	75¢
Piggy Wiggly Evaporated Milk Large	36¢
Post Sugar Crisp 18 oz.	1.19
Piggy Wiggly Popcorn 2 Lbs.	54¢
Glade Air Freshener 7 oz.	68¢
Nestles Chocolate Quik 16 oz.	1.49
Nestles Strawberry Quik 16 oz.	1.19
Nabisco Ritz Crackers 16 oz.	89¢
Vaseline Petroleum Jelly 3 3/4 oz.	59¢
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion 6 oz.	99¢

Quaker Cap 'N Crunch Cereal, 16 oz.	1.19	Fish Puss 'N Boots 6 Pk., 15 oz.	1.84	Assorted Varieties Puss 'N Boots 1 1/2 lb. oz.	2.8¢	Tuna Puss 'N Boots 6 oz.	2.8¢
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WALK to Haynes, Evans, Christ the King...

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LOVELY 2 bedroom rock home. Step - saver kitchen...

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82. Real Est. Wanted
FAIRLY new apartment complex needed. Money on hand. Eganbacher Realty...

83. Oil Land & Leases
USED tubing pipe for sale. 1" - 30' a foot; 1 1/2" - 25' a foot; 2 1/2" - 25' a foot...

84. Houses
MELONIE PARK Level 4 Bedroom (iso. Master) all brick, sunken den with fireplace...

84. Houses
ENJOY Roominess, location, appliances and more money left over! Can do at 2500 54th, 2100 sq. ft. 1901 Gary Tunnel...

84. Houses
1714 32nd - THREE Bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room-dining room, double garage...

84. Houses
WALK to Haynes, Evans, Christ the King, immaculate brick, 3 1/2 bed den with corner fireplace...

84. Houses
LOVELY 2 bedroom rock home. Step - saver kitchen, dining area, carpet, garage, 112,000. Western Real Estate, 797-4321.

84. Houses
BEST LOCATION IN TOWN 3 BR., 2 bath for a 4 bedroom office studio. New ref. air, storm windows, new carpet & tile...

NEW REVERE HOMES
are constructed to save up to 50% in utility bills. They feature 6" insulation in walls, double glass thermopane windows, 12" insulation in the attic, storm doors, energy-efficient water heaters, air conditioners and gas furnaces...

84. Houses
LOOK DOWN ON THE COUNTRY CLUB - NEW 3BR 2 1/2 BATHS - Beautifully finished in brick, 1824 Den-Living - Isolated Master Bedroom, Walk thru Bath - The Meadows - 1 1/2 hr. Completion.

84. Houses
OWNER WILL PAY \$1,000 OF CLOSING COSTS - Step down into lovely Den with Ceiling fan & Fireplace or Olive in Formal Dining - 3 BR, 2 bath - Exceptional yard - 144,500

84. Houses
LOOK DOWN ON THE COUNTRY CLUB - NEW 3BR 2 1/2 BATHS - Beautifully finished in brick, 1824 Den-Living - Isolated Master Bedroom, Walk thru Bath - The Meadows - 1 1/2 hr. Completion.

84. Houses
LOOK DOWN ON THE COUNTRY CLUB - NEW 3BR 2 1/2 BATHS - Beautifully finished in brick, 1824 Den-Living - Isolated Master Bedroom, Walk thru Bath - The Meadows - 1 1/2 hr. Completion.

84. Houses
LOOK DOWN ON THE COUNTRY CLUB - NEW 3BR 2 1/2 BATHS - Beautifully finished in brick, 1824 Den-Living - Isolated Master Bedroom, Walk thru Bath - The Meadows - 1 1/2 hr. Completion.

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TECH TERRACE: A quality home in a desirable location featuring Formal Living; cozy den and game room with wet bar, that looks out on a 17x38' Pool. You'll like this one, see it today.

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PLAYHOUSE for your children in back yard goes with this exceptionally pretty 3 1/2-1 1/2 near Bowie School. THREE YEARS OLD, but shows like new 3-2-2, in gold and greens. Cathedral Beamed Den - Tile entry. Good assumption, w/\$313.00 payments, 8% FHA.

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TREES, TREES, TREES Beautifully landscaped lot in one of Lubbock's prestigious areas. 3 spacious entertaining areas. Pregged-wood floors; wet bar & 2nd fireplace in garden room. Huge "country kitchen" just remodeled.

JIM WILLS REALTORS
LOOKING FOR TREES?? and a pretty lawn? Then you need to see this 3BR, 2 bath home located in Beverly Heights. Priced at \$19,900. Call now for your showing.

BURL KIZER REALTORS
3818 50th 793-0693
Walking distance of three schools. All brick, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage. Nice appliances, storm windows and much more.

Regency REALTORS
3305 B 81st St. 797-6464
Put our 30 years combined experience to work for you

CHUCK KERSHNER Sales Manager
799-4321
2111-53rd - 3 2 2 - Upper 40's
Drive by 2111-53rd - Observe fine covered and well maintained neighborhood - walk to high school, electric door located inside loop - owner transferred - Now Call Carol Berryman, a neighbor, for more details.

CHUCK KERSHNER Sales Manager
799-4321
2111-53rd - 3 2 2 - Upper 40's
Drive by 2111-53rd - Observe fine covered and well maintained neighborhood - walk to high school, electric door located inside loop - owner transferred - Now Call Carol Berryman, a neighbor, for more details.

Various small real estate ads and notices on the far right edge of the page.

morris mercer Real Estate 792-4606. 3111 UNIVERSITY 24-Hour Service. Ronald F. Key, Pat Mackay, Jack O. Parker, Anita Paine, Robert Wood, Glenn Armstrong, Bobby Crum, Lynn Mercer, Tommy C. Morris, Brother.

FREE SERVICES 1. Buyer's List of Available Property 2. Market Analysis of Your Neighborhood. \$49,500 Nestled among 1/2 acre lot, remodeled traditional home.

RED CARPET REAL ESTATE 795-0661 3813 34th. IDEAL—NEAR schools 2-1/2 central heat, large yard with garden spot. \$24,900.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821. RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677 3403-73rd St. REALTORS. FEATURED LISTING. FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART—Very Contemporary \$1,830.00.

CALL A WINNER! Century 21 Big State Realtors 797-4381. NO TRICKS—JUST TREAT. Immediate occupancy. Step-down living room with fireplace.

For Sale Jack BAINS REALTORS 4204 50TH 793-2405. REDUCED \$2000. Now only \$47,950 for lovely 2100 SF home in SW Lubbock.

Century 21 Big State Realtors 797-4381. TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! Excellent rental property. Owner will sell VA or carry paper.

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home. FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. No obligation. Call Pat Garrett, Realtor.

BUILDERS SA SONNY ARNOLD & ASSOCIATES. ENERGY SAVER HOME FOR LOWER UTILITY BILLS. "WESTWIND" ELEGANCE.

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 AVE. Q 744-1451. REALLY NICE House and yard. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Wonderful arrangement.

RED CARPET REAL ESTATE 795-0661 3813 34th. IDEAL—NEAR schools 2-1/2 central heat, large yard with garden spot. \$24,900.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821. RICK CANUP REALTORS 793-0677 3403-73rd St. REALTORS. FEATURED LISTING. FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART—Very Contemporary \$1,830.00.

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821. CENTURY 21 Big State Realtors 797-4381. WHAT IS YOUR HOME WORTH? FREE ESTIMATE OF VALUE.

Century 21 Big State Realtors 797-4381. TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! Excellent rental property. Owner will sell VA or carry paper.

Century 21 Big State Realtors 797-4381. TWO FOR THE PRICE OF ONE! Excellent rental property. Owner will sell VA or carry paper.

Century 21 TOWN SOUTH REALTORS 3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881. QUALITY, NEW HOMES, BY JOHN MARTIN CONST. CO. 34,950 & UP.

Century 21 Joe Ireland Realtors 7402 University 745-4353. OPEN HOUSE Sunday 3-4 5702 79th. DON'T...miss seeing this jewel at 5603-15th.

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 AVE. Q 744-1451. REALLY NICE House and yard. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Wonderful arrangement.

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311. 1909 47th—Upper clean, 2BR, 2 bath with fireplace & circle drive.

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821. PARSONS & BALLARD REAL ESTATE 797-4316. 8002 Indiana.

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS "Specializing in Fine Residential Property" 792-6368. 3502 Slide, A-18. RUSH PARK—4000 7th. OPEN SUNDAY 2-5PM.

HOMES REALTORS 2819 34th 793-2841. Two Story in O'Neal Terrace. 1915 29th Being restored for comfort.

Century 21 HARDIN REAL ESTATE 799-3614. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 3-6-8-10. NEW WOLFORTH, 27 Bennet Circle, \$42,500.

Century 21 Sabre REAL ESTATE 4630 50th, No. 208 806/795-2118. VARIETY is what we can offer with several homes now under construction.

RAY ELEDGE REALTORS 797-4371. GIANT DOWNSTAIRS BUMPUP ROOM—five accommodating bedrooms.

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES Real Estate 795-6412. REDUCED. New Guillot Gardens. Lovely earthtones, 1277 sq. ft. \$32,950.

GAMBLE REALTORS 797-6337. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2-00-3-00. 3800 30th 3 1/2 BRICK Excellent Location. \$37,000.00.

Nina Trame REAL ESTATE 793-0311. MR. VETERAN! NO DOWN PAYMENT! EXCELLENT BUY!

FOR YOUR WANT ADS CALL 762-8821. PERFECT FOR WEEKENDS! INDIVIDUAL, FAMILY OR TECH AG STUDENTS.

WE CAN SOLVE ANY HOUSING YOU HAVE! WE BUY, SELL, TRADE, WHATEVER. RON COLLYAR, REALTOR 747-2501.

University-City REAL ESTATE 793-3111. L.M. Nagle, Broker. RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT 7-11 RENTALS.

Chris White REAL ESTATE 792-6271. KATHY CHRIE SPANISH OAKS LUBBOCK TEXAS.

MATADOR REALTORS 795-4382. 5602 Slide Road Lubbock Texas, 79414. 68411 4th. Fine condition 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, one car garage.

"DO-PLEXES MAKE MONEY?" (YES) and we are exclusive agents for the most unique offer ever made in Lubbock.

PARKS REALTORS 795-4489. "LARGE ENOUGH TO KNOW SMALL ENOUGH TO CARE" 3235 91st \$8,000 equity.

med-hunt real-estate 797-4383. FHA or VA. Beautiful Spanish 3-2-2 in West Wind. Sunken den, wet bar, nice yard.

Real Estate for Sale. RED CARPET AN PRO-REALTY. 34400 Equity Investment.

RED CARPET AN PRO-REALTY. 34400 Equity Investment. 34400 Equity Investment. 34400 Equity Investment.

4915 34th Street. NEW HOME! LEASE 'TIL JANUARY then purchase. \$11,500.

4915 34th Street. NEW HOME! LEASE 'TIL JANUARY then purchase. \$11,500.

ONLY 1500 down + closing gets you in this newly redecorated 2 bedroom with living room and study.

CHARLIE HUFF REALTOR 797-7614 3309 67. 3BR, 1 bath, covered patio, detached garage, older home, lower \$30,000.

Larry k. Thompson. 1 BEDROOM, 1 bath, den, attached garage, older home, under \$20,000.

PAT GARRETT REALTOR. AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR AUGUST 1978. Beautiful home, Farrar, corner, 2000 sq. ft., 3-2-2, 3 fireplaces.

SONNY BUILT HOME • SONNY SOLD HOME • SONNY BUILT HOME
V.A. LOANS ARE AVAILABLE ON ALL SONNY ARNOLD HOMES
CALL 792-5171 24 HRS.

University-City REAL ESTATE
OTHER ATTRACTIVE HOMES AVAILABLE
2522 Avenue N 792-3111

MALCOLM GARRETT Realtors
4212 50th 797-3383

MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates
792-2846 Realtors/Builders

Larry k. Thompson REALTOR
LARRY K. THOMPSON REALTOR

Real Estate for Sale
OWNER, Oakwood Apt. building, 3 bedroom double garage, living isolated, nice refrigerator, air conditioning, etc.

Nellie McEntire, Realtors
792-4482 3403 73rd St.
COMPLETELY REDECORATED AND EXTRA SPECIAL PRETTY IN RUSHLAND PARK. 4 bdr., 3 full bath's, living-dining comb, sep-den, and playroom.

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
2522 Avenue N 792-3111
793-5446 M.L.S.
5508 16th Pl. \$32,950
5520 Fordham \$28,500

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE
TAKE YOUR PICK!! BEST BUY OF THE WEEK!!
Very seldom does a home like this become available.

SPANISH OAKS: 3-2-2. Vaulted Den, Cozy Fireplace, Equity 12,150.00. Pmts 366.00. 8 1/2% Loan
IDEAL FIRST HOME: 3-1 1/2-L, Built-ins, Beamed Living Rooms, Low Equity, Pmts 272.

ROY MIDDLETON REAL ESTATE
3403 73rd 797-3275
4907-43rd 3-2-2 - New plan near mall \$49,950
4228-26th 3-2-1 - No qualifying - 8% loan \$9,100 equity

FOR Sale by owner: 1 room, 1 bath, attached garage, living isolated, nice refrigerator, air conditioning, etc.

Stinsons, Inc. BUILDERS-REALTORS 792-3733
JESS... IRIS... BILL
3333 - 82nd at Indiana
BIG HOME - FAMILY AREA beautiful 4 Bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2450 sq. ft. home with huge den with fireplace, playhouse in back for the kids, stone ceiling, Good school area, convenient to shopping, \$69,950.

Wesley Johnson 792-0481 Sue Allen 792-2360
Betty Kimbrell 792-1829 Nellie McEntire, Broker 792-4482
Member of Multiple Listing Service 10-6

COLLINS CARES
4210 50th, Suite E Lubbock, Texas 793-0761
OPEN SUNDAY 1-6 5437 12th
Hurry, Hurry, This won't last! Sharp 3 Bedroom, 2 Baths, Walk to Schools, Storage Garage, Sun Room, Only \$38,950.00 - Below Appraisal.

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE
795-7126
BACHELOR pad apt. goes with this beautifully decorated 3/2/2 home. Excellent location. For insp. call, JUDY ROARK 863-2838

OPEN HOUSE
12 NEW HOME
NEAR COMPLETION
1 mi. north Texas, Call James Grace

See our newest homes on 77th Place
4:30 - 7:00 Mon.-Fri.
2:00 - 6:00 Sat.-Sun.
Exclusively Marketed by Stinsons, Inc. Realtors
3 & 4 Bedrooms \$35,000 - \$41,500
95% Conventional Loans - VA

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE
2804 Indiana, Suite 212 Lubbock, TX, 79423 793-1180
Earl Swisher 799-5471 John Givens, Bldr. 797-4122
Kerri Givens 797-4122 Ed Gotcher 799-1905
Janis Blackard 793-2826 Ed Elliott, Broker 799-2810

LEROY LAND REALTORS
3004-50th MEMBER RELO
795-5506
Tired of Lubbock's usual floor plan? See this different contemporary property that's almost new, that's energy efficient and features many extras.

7006 INDIANA The Gallery
795-7126
RELAX! This home has just been made available. Located in a quiet neighborhood. Priced at 41,950. Call LOUISE WATSON 795-9861

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE
799-5032
8806 Geneva, custom built 4-2-2. Corner lot, earth tones Near new, George Chamblee 744-4206

WISE HOMEBUYERS ARE LOOKING FOR ME.
the WEEKENDER
Friday, Oct. 13
in Update

BRADLEY REALTORS
3610 AVE. Q SUITE 214 747-8812
Acquire Hurry, Hurry won't last long. 177.2 acres @ 125.80 Hockley Co.
Pease Turner 765-4784

Jim Turner REALTORS
3828 50th. 795-4326
7016 Vicksburg 3-2-2 On corner in Spanish Oaks \$46,950
8212 91st 3-2-2 Almost complete in Meadows \$46,950

LEROY LAND REALTORS
3004-50th MEMBER RELO
795-5506
Equity - FHA - VA, This cute home has 2 BR, 1 bath, garage and is located near schools and Tech. Excellent buy at \$29,900. Elizabeth Burgess 795-5506

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES
795-4326
7016 Vicksburg 3-2-2 On corner in Spanish Oaks \$46,950
8212 91st 3-2-2 Almost complete in Meadows \$46,950

7006 INDIANA The Gallery
795-7126
SHOW HOME with extras you will find only in show homes - gameroom, formal dining. Call NADINE JONES 799-6485

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE
799-5032
8806 Geneva, custom built 4-2-2. Corner lot, earth tones Near new, George Chamblee 744-4206

LANDMARK REALTORS GALLERY SHOWCASE
799-5032
8806 Geneva, custom built 4-2-2. Corner lot, earth tones Near new, George Chamblee 744-4206

<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>ONE OWNER! 1977 Lincoln Continental 4 Dr. "Town Car"-All Electrical Assists -Tilt, Speed Control, AM-FM Quadronic 8 Track Tape -50-56 Dual Comfort 4 way seats, Door Locks, Trunk Release, & etc. -Beautiful Diamond Fire Cordova -Matching Padded Coach Roof-Cordova Velour Interior -A Perfect Automobile -Low Mileage -Priced to sell! \$1495.00 100% Power Train Warranty-Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-8654. 10-6</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>LOCAL ONE OWNER! 1974 Buick Electra 225 Limited 2 Dr. Sport Coupe -All Electrical Assists -Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Stereo Tape, 60-40 Dual Comfort 4-way seats, Door Locks, Trunk Release, Rear Window Defroster -Burgundy-White Padded Full Roof -Burgundy Velour Interior -Double Sharp 60,000 Miles -\$1395.00 -100% Power Train Warranty -Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-8654. 10-6</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>YOU'LL LOVE THIS! 1975 Eldorado by Cadillac -All Electrical Assists -Tilt, Cruise, AM-FM Stereo Tape, Illuminated Vanity, Door Locks, Trunk Release and Moon Roof -Sky Blue -Matching Landau Padded Roof & Leather Interior -A Beautiful Luxurious Automobile -Locally Owned -33,000 Miles -Great Car! Great Price! \$1495.00 -100% Power Train Warranty -Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-8654. 10-6</p>	<p>Transportation </p> <p>90. Automobiles</p> <p>DOUBLE SHARP! 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. Sport Coupe -Full Power, Factory Air, Tilt Wheel, Bucket Seats with Console, Rallye Sport Wheels with New Steel Radiats -Beautiful Brown Metallic -Sandal Wood Landau Top with Matching Vinyl Interior -Locally Owned -42,000 Miles -Priced Only \$1395.00 -100% Power Train Warranty -Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-8654. 10-6</p>
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PIONEER LINCOLN MERCURY

Buy At The Sign of The Cat

"NEW CAR SHOW"

Starting Oct. 6

Everyone is invited out to see our complete line of new cars!

Capri Turbo RS

Mercury Grand Marquis 4-door Sedan

SAFE BUY USED CARS

1978 CHRYSLER LE BARON ST. White Color, Brown Leather Interior, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo, Elect. Windows, 6 Way Elect Seat with Passenger Recliner, Luggage Carrier, Door Locks. Like New 8500 Miles. \$6850	1976 MERCURY COLONY PARK, 9 Passenger Six Dark Brown Color, Twin Comfort Seats, 460 4V, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo. Elect. Windows, 6 Way Elect. Seat with Passenger Recliner, Door Lock, Luggage Carrier. \$3650
1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SJ Model, Green/Green Vinyl Landou Roof, Buckets with Console, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM Radio with Stereo, Tape Deck, One Owner, 7400 Miles. \$6250	1977 MERCURY COUGAR XR-7 2 Dr. HT, Cream/Brown Vinyl Roof, Brown Vinyl Interior, Twin Comfort Seats, 351-V8 Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, One Owner, Cream Puff. \$5750
1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 DR HT. Light Rose Met. 351 V-8 Trans. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Local One Owner, 3600 Miles. \$6450	1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 Dr. HT, Blue/White Vinyl Roof, Blue Cloth Interior, V8, Auto Trans. Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Cruise Control, One Owner, 13,000 Miles, Like New. \$5250
1977 CONTINENTAL MARK V. Rose Diamond Fine/Rose Landou Vinyl Roof, Velour Interior, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, 6 Way Elect. Seats with Passenger Recliner. Door Locks, Pretty One Owner Mark. \$10,250	1976 FORD ELITE 2 Dr. HT White/Red Vinyl Roof, Red Vinyl Interior, Bucket Seats with Console, 351-V8, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, AM/FM Stereo with 8 Track Tape, Nice Elite. \$4650
1977 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 Door Palon Cordovan/Cordovan Vinyl Roof, Leather Interior, Twin Comfort Seats, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo with CB, 6 Way Elect. Seats with Passenger Recliner. Door Locks. Nice Continental. \$9250	1975 CADILLAC CPE DEVILLE, 2 Dr. HT, Red/White Landou, Vinyl Roof, Red Velour Interior, 60-40 Seats, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Stereo, Elect. Windows, 6 Way Elect. Seat, Door Locks, Local One Owner. Cadillac Nice. \$5650
1977 FORD LTD 4 Door Sedan, White/White Vinyl Roof, Red Vinyl Interior, 400 V-8, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, Speed Control, One Owner, 20,000 Miles, Extra Clean. \$4950	1975 BUICK LIMITED 4 Door Sedan, Green/White Vinyl Roof, Green Velour 60-40 Seats, Tilt Steering Wheel, Cruise Control, AM/FM Tape Stereo, Elect. Windows, 6 Way Elect. Seat, Door Locks, Pretty Buick. \$4250
1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD 2 Dr. HT, White Color/Blue Vinyl Interior, 400-V8, Auto Trans., Power Steering, Power Brakes, Factory Air, One Owner, 15,000 Miles. \$5550	1974 CONTINENTAL MARK IV Lt. Blue/Dk Blue Vinyl Roof, Dk Blue Leather Interior, Tilt Steering Wheel, Speed Control, AM/FM/Tape Stereo, 6 Way Elect Seats, Door Locks, Extra Clean Mark. \$5450

George Dale, Monroe Jefferson, Duvy Earl, Wayne Waters, Jack Stanfield, Ted Jenkins, Ray Hawk, Greg Davis

Open 8 to 7, M-F
Open 8 to 5:30, Sat.

WE SAVE YOU MONEY

77 DODGE Love Van... \$7850
76 Chev. Love Van... \$4550
76 Chevrolet, Air, low mi... \$3280
73 Olds 442... Loaded, nice... \$2180
74 Buick Century Regal Cpe. Nice... \$2680
74 Pontiac G.P., loaded \$2680
75 Ford 1.2, LWB at... \$2350
72 Olds Delta 4 Dr... \$950
72 Chevrolet 1.2 loaded \$1450
78 Camaro Rally... \$1180
10-6

BOB ROBERTSON AUTO SALES
1957 Texas 763-8641

OUR KIND OF CAR! 1975 Lincoln Continental 4 Dr. Town Sedan -All Electrical Assists -Tilt, Speed Control, AM-FM Stereo, 50-50 Dual Comfort 4-way seats, Door Locks, Trunk Release, Michelin Tires -Beautiful Canyon Copper Beige Padded Vinyl Roof -Matching Vinyl Interior -Locally Owned -33,000 Miles -Priced Only \$1395.00 -100% Power Train Warranty -Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-8654. 10-6

BEST PLACE FOR CAR LOANS!

AMERICAN STATE BANK

1401 AVE Q
MEMBER F.D.I.C.

SMITH

LUBBOCK COUNTY'S COUNTRY FORD DEALER

FORD-MERCURY

1978 FAIRMONT	\$4695
2-dr COUGAR XR7	\$6895
1978 T-BIRD	\$6395
Bro. 2-dr	\$5595
1977 MONARCH	\$4995
4-dr COUGAR	\$4995
1978 IMPALA	\$4250
4-dr	

1978 GM DEMONSTRATORS
41 "CUTLASS" UNFINISHED PRICES...ACT NOW!!!
U.S. 81 BYPASS
828-6291

LUBBOCK AUTO

Wayne Canup,
747-2254 18th & Texas
after 8, 795-1437 10-6

72 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, loaded & nice	\$6125
72 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, loaded, 12,800 mi	\$5250
72 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-dr, 3.0 V-8 AT, air, PS, PB, AM-FM, tape, 20,000 mi	\$4865
72 FORD GRANADA 4-dr, 3.0 V-8 AT, air, PS, PB, 10,000 mi	\$4195
77 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 2-dr, V-8, AT, PS, PB, 17,000 mi	\$5375
77 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2-dr, has it all -extra sharp	\$5625
77 FORD MUSTANG II Fast-back, V-8, 4-speed, air, PS, AM-FM tape, like new	\$4475
78 FORD RANGER XLT Pick-up, SWB, loaded, 15,000 miles	\$6399

THE AUTO CORRAL

2811 Texas Ave. Lubbock, TX 79404
744-2369 10-6
Jerry McLaughlin, Owner

\$ SAVE \$ CATCH THESE DEALS

77 Ford T-Bird, Brown, Power Windows	5595
76 Chevrolet C-10 Pickup-Like New	4995
76 Pontiac Cougar-Excellent Condition	4995
1973 Pontiac GMP PW Door Locks, Nice Low Miles	3995
74 Chevrolet Malibu-4 door 21.00 Miles	2295
73 Honda CVCC SW 4 sp	2695
75 Ford Granada-3 sp, 6 cyl, A/C	2195
75 Pontiac Ventura-4 door Auto, CB	2795
76 Triumph TR-7,000 Miles One Owner	4395
1978 Pontiac Trans-Am yellow, extra nice	6995
76 Chevrolet MonteSOLD! Blue, White Vinyl Top	4295
76 Pontiac Brougham 4 door Loaded	4395
77 Pontiac Grand Prix-White, Brown Vinyl Top	5295
76 Chevrolet El Camina-38,000 Miles Nice	4295
76 Pontiac Trans AM, White, Extra Nice	5695
1977 Pontiac Astra 12,000 miles	2795
77 Datsun Hatchback 5 sp, A/C	3745
77 Pontiac Grand Prix SJ Black, Loaded	5995
1977 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham loaded	5995
77 Pontiac Formula Black PWPS AM & Track	5695
76 Ford PintoSW 4 sp extra clean	2195
1977 Chevrolet Nova 4 door power a/c	3995
1977 Mercury Cougar silver excellent cond.	5295
76 Buick Riviera-Loaded Moonroof	5995
78 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door Silver Low Miles	6585

See Hollis Harris, Randy Cline, Joe Regan
"The Smaller Profit Man"
Frank Brown
Sales Service Leasing 10-12
PONTIAC HONDA Body Shop 799-3651

\$\$\$ SAVE \$\$\$

73 GMC 3.4 V-8, 4 speed, 32000	
75 Ranchero, TG, loaded	\$2995
75 Ply, Duster & cyl. AT, air	\$2950
73 Trans AM, loaded	\$4450
73 Monte Carlo, loaded, 19500	
73 Olds Cutlass, CPE, mag.	\$1950
72 Impala cpe, heat	\$3790
71 Datsun wagon, nice	\$2780
71 Pace Arrow, MTR home	\$4549

BOB ROBERTSON AUTO SALES
1957 Texas 763-8641

AUTO LOANS
If you have a nice '70 through '75 model car, we will loan you money on it!

See **SNODGRASS MANER CO.**
914 Ave M 762-5248

Bostick Auto Sales

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF 79 MODEL PICKUPS

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON BROWN TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS, DOOR LOCKS, AIR	\$4650
1975 Olds Cutlass Loaded & Extra nice	\$4250.00
1978 Thunderbird, Loaded Extra Nice	\$6650.00
1973 Pinto Station-Wagon Loaded & Extra nice 48,000 miles	\$1895.00
1976 Chevy Van Loaded & Extra clean 21,000 miles	\$4995.00
1974 Mercury Capri Air Cond. & a real nice car	\$1995.00
1976 Buick Regal White Power Steer, brakes, air	\$3450

Good selection of extra clean used Pickups & Suburbans

Call Gary Bostick
2302 Texas Ave 765-8332

WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

No Two Alike

Automobiles are different too! We Invite you to compare the Quality, the Price, the Resale and the over all appearance of our Oldsmobile. You'll see the difference.

#121

\$5995

This Beautiful 1979 Cutlass Supreme has all of the necessary equipment to give you inexpensive transportation and style.

See It Today at
West Texas #1 Olds Dealer.

The IF ads are coming!

●Clyde Gill	●Travis Griffin, Fleet	●Mac McKinney
●Woody Frymire	●Ray McCarty	●L.A. Bynum
●Joe Givens	●Eric Florinder	●Lynn Alexander, Sales Mgr.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
1977 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr, sports wheels, vinyl top, cruise control, AM/FM radio -Only 26,000 miles
Sale Priced... **\$4395**

1979 MONTE CARLO

Tinted glass, deluxe body moldings, air, BC mirror, power steering, brakes, cruise control, automatic, WSW tires, radio, 5th. #9-4002

\$6018⁷⁸

SPECIAL SALE ON ALL REMAINING 1978 MODELS!

1979 3/4-TON VAN

V8, tinted glass, fixed rear door glass, side door glass, auxiliary seat, below eye-line mirrors, HD shocks, stabilizer bar, 350 engine, automatic, 33-gallon tank, power steering, cigar lighter, radio, gauges, high-backed seats. 5th #9-7022

\$6254⁴⁶

USED CARS & TRUCKS

1966 FORD FALCON 2-dr., V-8, AT, power steering, air, nice school car, one owner. No. 8-4102A-SPECIAL	\$895
1977 1/2-TON PICKUP, 292 engine, AT, power, air, No. P645A	\$4695
1977 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-dr, blue, white vinyl top, only 23,000+ miles, local one owner. No. 9-1004A	\$4495
1969 FORD PICKUP, 360 V-8, AT, good work pickup	\$1295

GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS

1976 C-65, 84-in. CA, 427, full air, 5-speed, 10-000/20 rubber, Tractor Package, 5th Wheel, 14,000 miles, ready to work

\$10,995

SALES MGR. - OLEY YOUNGLOOD
GEORGE DOWNEY, 85AM JORDAN
MANUEL THOMPSON
RICHARD JACKSON
GORDON WILSON

48 MONTH FINANCING

GM GAC PLAN

LARRY CORBELL TOWN & COUNTRY CHEVROLET

828-6261
U.S. HWY. 84 BY-PASS, SLATON

OCTOBER PARTS DEPT. SPECIAL

FORD 391 V-8 engine assembly
\$1977⁵⁰

Goyle Rose-Parts Mgr. Joe Browning

73 CHEVY 1-TON, 12' flat bed with stake side boards, 350 V-8, 4 speed, PS, PB, good tires

\$3195

73 CHEVY CREW CAB V-8, auto., PS, PB, extra fuel tank, excellent tires

\$2495

73 LIT 9000, conv. tractor, 290 cummins, R710, engine just gone through

\$18,950

*6 CABOVER SLEEPER DIESEL TRACTORS-ALL REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!

76 F600, V-8, 4-speed, 2-speed, 30" steel grain bed, twin cyl. hoist, 900x20 tires, sharp

\$9850

BOB SUMNER AL JAMES BRAD BACUS CONWAY GAFFORD JAKE WEATHERS BILL COKE

745-5101

702 SLATON ROAD

Just One Mile East of Traffic Circle on Hwy. 84

LONE STAR FORD

LARGEST SELECTION EVER!! SMALL CARS

1977 Toyota Camry	1995
1973 Toyota Celica	2495
1974 Mercedes Benz 240D	6495
1974 Dodge Colt GT	2295
1975 Ford Mustang	2495
1975 Fiat 127	3295
1978 Toyota Celica GT	3795
1978 Toyota Corolla	3495
1978 Toyota Corolla	3495
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Cey Homer Gives LA Two Game Lead

Jackson Strikes Out With Two On In Ninth As Dodgers Take 4-3 Win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The script was right out of Hollywood, which was — you must admit — entirely appropriate.

The setting was Wednesday night's second game of the 75th anniversary World Series between the New York Yankees and Los Angeles Dodgers. It was the ninth inning with the Dodgers clinging to a 4-3 lead made more flimsy by Yankee runners at first and second with only one out and Thurman Munson and Reggie Jackson coming up.

For that nail-biting situation, Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda chose rookie Bob Welch, a 21-year-old right-hander who has only been in the major leagues since July.

"Tom handed me the baseball and said,

"Go after them and throw strikes," said Welch. "I had a lot of adrenaline flowing. He gave me the baseball and I was glad he did."

Welch got Munson with his second pitch, retiring the Yankee captain on a soft liner to right field.

That brought up Jackson, who drove in all three Yankee runs. The tension built pitch by pitch as Jackson fouled off four pitches and ran the count to 3-2.

"I knew I had to go after him with my best pitch, and that meant fastballs," said the rookie. "And that's what I did."

Welch won the duel, getting Jackson to swing and miss at strike three, securing the Dodgers' victory.

With the capacity Dodger Stadium

crowd roaring as the Los Angeles dugout emptied to congratulate the young pitcher, Jackson angrily flung his bat toward the Yankee dugout and stalked away.

The Dodgers won this game because of Welch's strong right arm and Ron Cey's quick bat. Cey drove in all four Los Angeles runs with a single and a three-run homer against Catfish Hunter.

Cey also connected off Hunter last year in the second game of the Series, when the Dodgers began a string of seven consecutive Series games in which the team has hit at least one homer.

That is two short of the Series record set by the Yankees in 1936-37.

The comeback victory gave the Dodgers a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series

which resumes Friday night in New York with Yankee ace Ron Guidry scheduled to face Don Sutton of Los Angeles.

Cey's three-run homer in the sixth put the Dodgers in front 4-2, but the Yankees came back in their next turn at bat. Roy White's second hit of the game knocked out Los Angeles starter Burt Hooton, and Forster, who had saved the Series opener for Tommy John Tuesday night, marched in from the bullpen.

Pinch-hitter Paul Blair tagged his first pitch for a double, but then Forster retired the next three batters — striking out Munson and Graig Nettles on three pitches each.

Sandwiched around the strikeouts was an infield grounder by Jackson that deliv-

ered the third Yankee run. Jackson also had driven home the first two New York runs with a third-inning double that staked Hunter to an early lead.

Jackson's RBI increased his career Series total to 19, tying him for 13th place on the all-time Yankee list.

New York stung Hooton early and reached the right-hander, who depends on the deceptive knuckle-curve, for two runs in the third.

With one out, White singled and then stole second after Gary Thomason — part of a patchwork New York lineup forced by injuries to three regulars — flied out.

Munson walked on a 3-2 pitch and Jackson then slashed Hooton's next pitch into

the right-field corner for a double. Reggie Smith had trouble retrieving the hit, and Munson scored all the way from first, barely evading the tag by Dodger catcher Steve Yeager, who lunged late with Smith's relay.

Hunter, the crafty veteran, pitched easily through the first three innings. He retired the first eight batters he faced, but trouble arrived in the fourth.

Bill Russell opened with a single to left but was forced by Smith. Then Nettles made a brilliant diving stop on Garvey's shot inside the third base line. His throw to first was too late to catch Garvey, but the play saved a double and a run when

See DODGERS Page 5

Dockery Claims Raiders Lacking Concentration

By DON HENRY
Executive Sports Editor

Rex Dockery walked through the forest of athletes that towered over him. One minute, he would shout a word of praise, both individually and collectively.

The next minute, his voice would bark with authority, wanting more concentration, better execution, more effort from his Raiders.

It was one of those yes-and-no workouts: Yes, at times it was good, but, no, not all the time.

"The last 20 minutes, the offense did a lot better," said Dockery, after the Raiders had headed for the showers. "But, overall, it was just an average practice... very, very average."

But, the whys had escaped him.

"I don't know what was the matter. Some days it just goes good, and others not. Maybe they weren't concentrating, it's hard to tell."

"I know we have to be ready for New Mexico."

The reading will continue this afternoon, as the Raiders have their last work before flying to Albuquerque for Saturday night's (8:30 p.m.) contest. Even today's workout will be lighter, part of the tapering-off process.

In an effort to get as much work on his runningbacks, Dockery had freshman Phil Weatherall working against Tech's defensive unit. And running with the offense against the scout team was freshman Paul Rodgers, who is scheduled to start for the Tech JV tonight.

Mark Johnson, who a week ago was a quarterback, was running at tailback, and Dockery complimented his progress.

"For a guy who has been at the position only three days, I think Mark has really picked it up well. He's catching on every day."

"I don't know if he will play any at New Mexico or not. I'd rather give him another week of practice, but it's just hard to tell. We might use him. He's really quick."

Dockery remained concerned about his injury list, where defenders (end, linebacker, secondary) have popped up since the Aggie game.

"Defensive end Andy Thomas was looking better, but (linebacker) Jeff Copeland wasn't so good. It's a day-by-day thing now."

D ★ SPORTS
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal Thursday, October 12, 1978

Don Henry
... A Rivalry Renewed ...



TALKING ABOUT WYOMING doesn't bring too many smiles to the face of Bill Mondt. Now, Mondt is head football coach at the University of New Mexico, and his Lobos last Saturday clipped Wyoming — up there — 19-15, and that left Mondt and his Lobos with a 3-2 record this fall.

But, to hear him talk, "We didn't play well at all. We got outplayed. But, we got a fumble and two interceptions, and that's how we got the points."

"But, it wasn't a good game for us."

But, then he stopped; there was a pause... "Well, it's better than losing."

Ah, the bottom line.

The effort, the execution, the intensity, the mental aspect, even injuries, can make a game not up to a coach's criteria... the positioning of that mark on the W side of the ledger makes it much better than good execution, desire, mental alertness and a loss on the scoreboard.

This season, the Lobos have walked away from the goal posts and hash marks three times as winners, only twice as losers.

And that is the factor which concerns both Mondt and Tech head coach Rex Dockery as the two prepare their troops for Saturday night's scrap for territorial bragging rights.

"Brad is a pretty good at everything," commented Mondt Wednesday. "He's not a great runner, not a great passer, but he's a good quarterback, a steady guy, and he runs the offense pretty well."

"He came in about the middle of the Wichita State game, and he got us moving. He's had the job since that time."

"Noel was having a kinda bad game at Wichita; he fumbled and had an interception two plays in a row. We put Brad in and we win it."

"Brad has thrown some interceptions, but he will get better. Noel is a good quarterback (second on the UNM career TD passing list), but I don't like to play two quarterbacks, and we will have Brad totally since (that second game)."

Dockery remembers Wright. "He almost beat us in a JV game last year as a freshman. He throws the ball well, and he runs the ball well."

"And," added Dockery, "I know what Mazzone can do; he almost beat us two years in a row."

What Dockery was saying was that if Wright is better than Mazzone, he's quite a talented young man.

TECH COACHES KNOW quite a bit about the New Mexicans, from several years back. In many cases, coaches from the two schools recruited the same athletes.

For instance, Tech wanted badly this big fullback from El Paso. But, Mike Williams opted for New Mexico, and in three seasons, he's rushed for 3,275 yards. He's already New Mexico's alltime rusher, and he is closing in on the Western Athletic Conference career mark set by Arizona State all-America Woody Green.

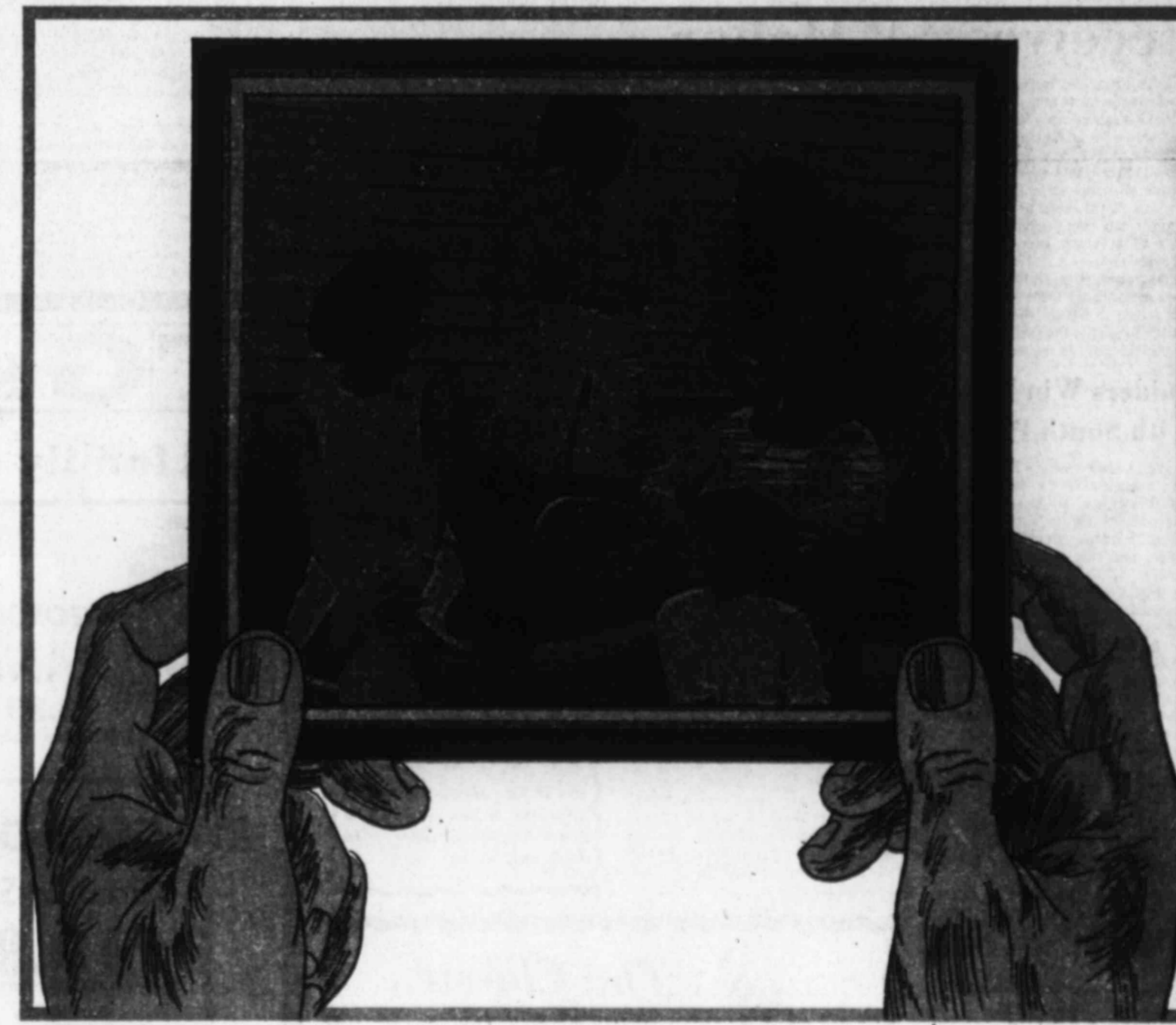
Even at that, Williams' rushing totals have fallen off a bit, says Mondt, because the Lobos have gone to the veer. And, "People are overshifting to the strong side, and we can't get Mike the ball as much. So the others (backs) are getting a lot more than last year (when Williams barged for 1,096 steps)."

WITH THE RUNNING attack geared around Williams, but aided by Jimmy Sayers (254 yards), Wright (226 yards), and Mike Carter (123), the Lobos have not gone to the air as much as in the past.

Wright has thrown for 562 yards, but he has only hit 47 percent of his passes.

He's lost six to enemy hands.

Despite the feeling of not having played well against Wyoming, the Lobos have been able to come back consistently. The edged Wichita State, and Brigham Young had to score 21 points on them in the final quarter to win 27-23.



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Dickey Glad To See Packers Winning

OSHKOSH, Wis. (AP) — Lynn Dickey doubts that he could win back the Green Bay Packers' starting quarterback job from David Whitehurst, but says if he had to he would settle for second string.

Dickey was having his finest season in the National Football League until he broke a leg on the last play of a game against the Los Angeles Rams last Nov. 13. The injury has jeopardized his career, for surgery was required after the break was improperly set, and a second operation this summer removed a metal plate from the leg.

Whitehurst, an eighth round draft choice from Furman a year ago, replaced Dickey as the starting quarterback, and currently has led the Packers to a 5-1 record. They finished 4-10 last season.

"I'm very happy for the guys," Dickey, on the injured reserve list, said in a telephone interview from his home in Kansas City.

"It's great to see them winning, and I have to admit that I'm as surprised as anyone at how well they're doing, but I feel very bad about not being able to be there and not being able to be a part of it," he said.

The fact the Packers are winning without him is by no means Dickey's greatest concern. He knew quite awhile ago that he wasn't going to be of much help to his teammates this season.

What he didn't know was that his leg was going to take so long to mend. It is still a long way from being right.

"Sure, I'd like to be playing football right now, but I'd gladly settle for just being able to run and to do the things that I used to be able to do physically," he said. "My leg is back in a cast again, and it may even need another operation. I hope it doesn't come to that, but there isn't anything I can do about it."

Dickey has had to alter his thinking about the role he will play if and when he returns.

"If it (the leg) comes around and I can play, I will," he said. "But there is no question about who is the No. 1 quarterback now. I know that if and when I come back, I'd have to win the starting job back from David, and frankly I doubt if I could."

"I guess I always felt David had potential, but I never really knew how good he was because when I was there he wasn't getting to play much at all," he said. "You just can't tell how good a quarterback is going to be from watching him in practice, and that's all I ever had to go on."

"I knew David was intelligent, hard working and strong, but I wasn't sure how he would do under fire," he said. "I'm very happy for him. I like him very much as a person and I can't imagine that there is anyone in that entire city who doesn't like him."

Dickey cites the emergence of Whitehurst as one of the factors in the Packers' apparent turnaround, but was quick to add that there has to be more to it.

"Hardly anyone around here expected the Packers to have the kind of year they are having, myself included," Dickey said.

"From what I've been able to tell, there are two other things besides David that the Packers have going for them," he said. "First, there is the defense and the number of turnovers they have been getting and, secondly, they've been able to run the ball."

"If your defense is not getting those turnovers, you aren't going to win," he said. "I think that's the most surprising thing to me. As a whole last year, the defense played well but not great. This year they seem to be playing great defense."

"You don't have to be the No. 1 rushing team in the NFL to win," he said. "All you have to do is move the ball on the ground consistently, and it looks like the Packers can now."

Dickey said he is happy for Bart Starr, whose Packers were 13-29 in his first three seasons as coach.

"I hope Bart is getting the credit he deserves," Dickey said.

Won't Resign, Stanley Says

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — Jim Stanley has heatedly denied rumors he will be stepping down as head football coach at Oklahoma State University before the end of his sixth year.

The Oklahoma State Cowboys, who have not won a single game in five outings this season, are in the middle of a nine-game losing streak.

In addition, both the Big Eight Conference and the NCAA are looking into an alleged school slush fund. The original allegations were made by booster Jim Treat of Tulsa.

The Big Eight reportedly has completed its probe and has sent or will shortly send its report to OSU.

A Tulsa newspaper reported Tuesday that several of Stanley's former supporters met with the coach Sunday, urging him to quit now. The paper said the friends told Stanley this would open the way for a new coach to get into the office before the recruiting year gets into full swing.

Stanley denied the meeting occurred and as for his quitting said, "No chance. I don't teach quitting. That's not part of my mind."

Sports columnist Bob Hurt, in the Wednesday edition of The Daily Oklahoman, quoted a "well-informed source" as saying a showdown on Stanley will be held before the end of the season and will involve the school president, athletic director and board of regents.

"It (the Sunday meeting) never happened," Stanley said. "I'm telling you straight out front, anybody who tells you that is trying to pump you false information."

Hurt said, however, he had checked with about 21 people "close to the OSU program" in recent days and concluded that "sides are being formed."

He said some of those contacted "favored buying off Stanley's contract" and even indicated a fund had been started to do that. Stanley has two years left on a \$36,000 per year contract.

In his tenure at Oklahoma State, Stanley has a record of 32-28-2. His teams have won two bowl games in recent seasons and in 1976 the Pokes shared the Big Eight title.

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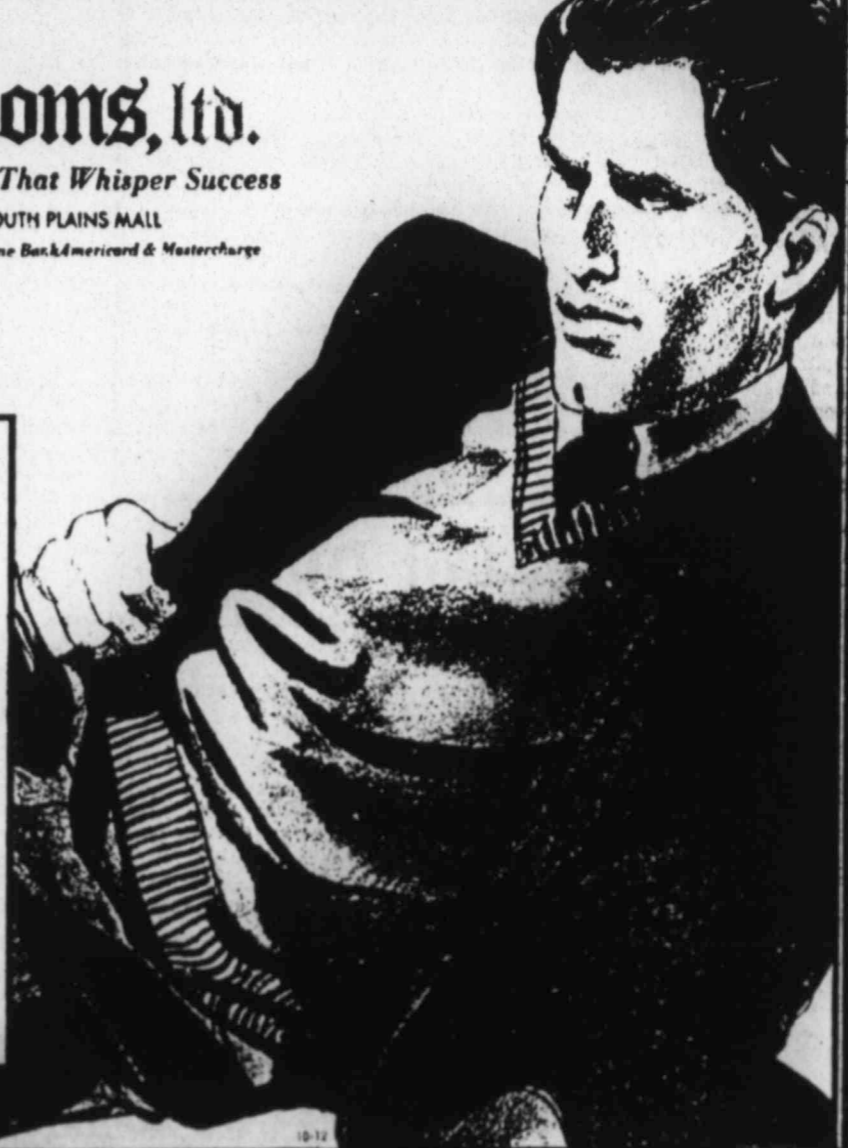
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 BOWIE, Md. (AP) — Fabulous Candy took the lead for the second time rounding the turn and scored a two-length victory over Sunshine Beauty in the \$12,000 Rosaryville Purse at Bowie Race Course Wednesday. The winner, ridden by Bobby Gilbert, completed the six furlongs in 1:11.15, and returned mutuels of \$16.60, \$7.40 and \$4.20. Sunshine Beauty paid \$8.80 and \$4.40.

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WATCHING THE Independent School Grange being a photo.

Dodger

(Continued From Page 1)

Cey followed with a ter.

With the Dodger 982 fans roaring in inning, Hunter bailed 3-2 pitch to Dusty played hit-and-run, the double play.

But the strategy bounced to third b tagged Garvey and rally-killing double.

Hunter protected sixth, when Davey first-game Dodger first pitch for a sl bunt but popped out With a two-strike to right, sending it third.

That brought up Angeles third baser more home runs years in a row and 90 RBI per season paigns.

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 White H 5220
 Thomas cf 2010
 Blair cf 1010
 Munson c 4110
 Jackson dh 4013
 Nettles 3b 4000
 Pineria rf 4010
 Spencer 1b 4010
 Doyle 2b 3010
 Johnson ss 1000
 Stanley 2b 0000
 Dent ss 4010
 Total 37313

New York
 Los Angeles
 DP—New York 1, Los
 10, Los Angeles 2, 28
 HR—Cey (1), 58—winning

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 Hunter L-9-1
 Gossage
 Los Angeles
 Mouton W, 1-0
 Furter
 Welch
 Save—Welch (1),
 WP—Houston T-7, 3A

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By STAN LYNDE



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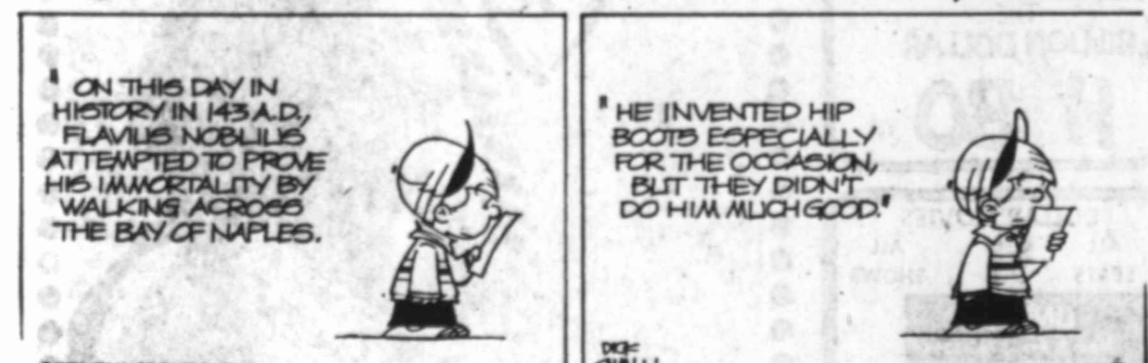
BUZ SAWYER

By ROY CRANE



WINTHROP

By DICK CAVILLI



PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al Varnear



ARCHIE

By BOB MANTANA

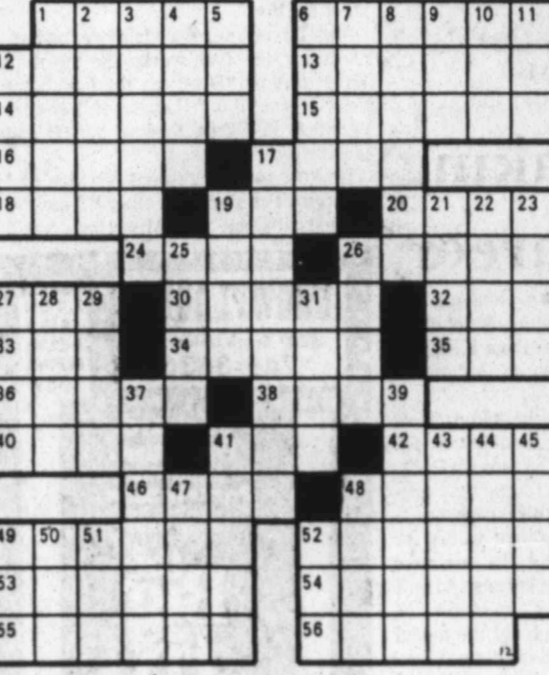


ACROSS

- 1 Speedily
- 6 Constellation
- 12 Minister's assistant
- 13 Urine duct
- 14 Tropical flower
- 15 Horsemanship school
- 16 Hookup (2 Wds.)
- 17 Hardy cabbage
- 18 Dry
- 19 Dance step
- 20 Rosins
- 24 Nothing (Fr.)
- 26 Uncanny
- 27 Cut hair
- 30 Expressed ire
- 32 Vast expanse
- 33 Personality
- 34 Reprehension
- 35 Industrious creature
- 38 Music buff's purchase
- 38 Horse letter
- 40 Army meal
- 41 Urgent wireless signal

DOWN

- 2 Eagle's nest
- 3 Soror
- 4 Nickel
- 5 Conclusion
- 6 French author
- 7 Of the mouth
- 8 Revoke at cards
- 9 Broke bread
- 10 Degree (abbr.)
- 11 Bauble
- 12 Points
- 17 Australian animal
- 19 Ring
- 21 Bear (Lat.)
- 22 Presence
- 23 Stool
- 25 Missile type (abbr.)
- 26 Home of Adam
- 27 Ray
- 28 Leer
- 29 Wobbles - cards
- 31 Australian birds
- 37 Loan shark
- 39 Make equal
- 41 Place
- 43 The most (prefix)
- 44 Small intestine
- 45 Fixed period of time
- 47 One-billionth (prefix)
- 48 Hunter's shelter
- 49 Exclamation of disgust
- 50 Tse-tung
- 51 Sandwich type (abbr.)
- 52 Auxiliary verb



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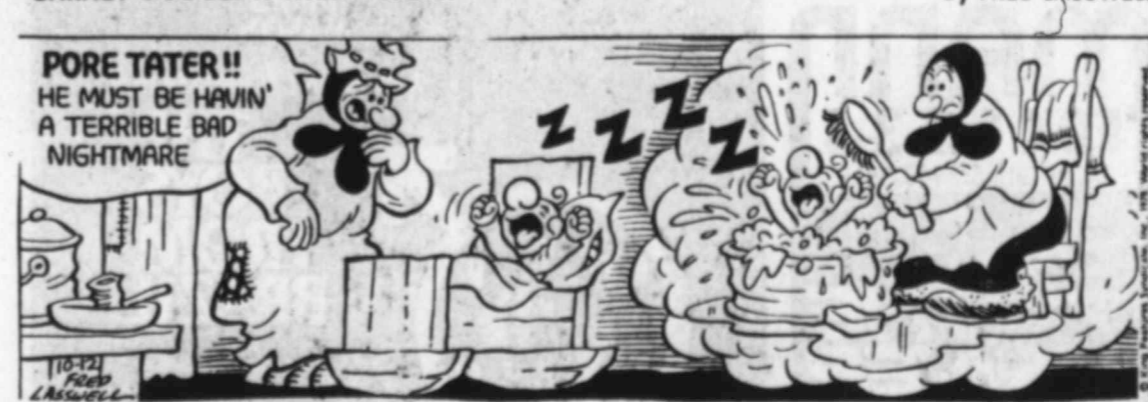
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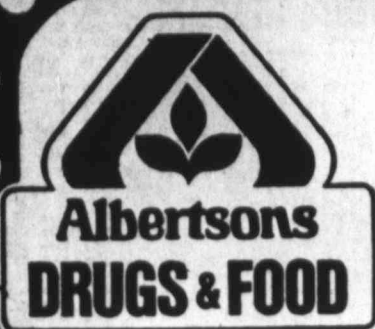
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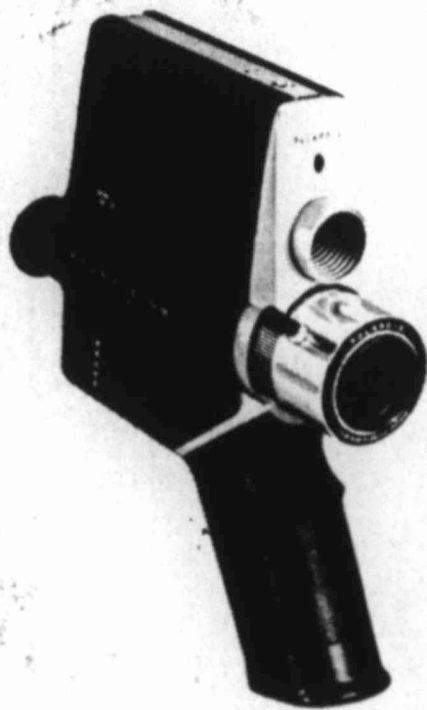


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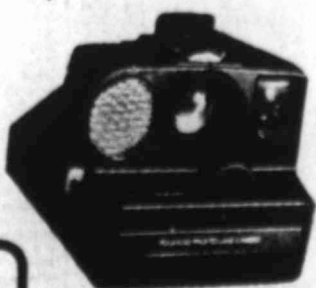
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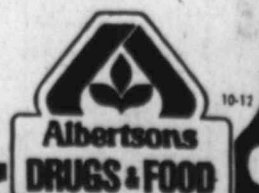


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