



SHRINE BOWL TIME — Taking time out from a practice session to get ready for tonight's annual Khiva Shrine football game are Texas Tech guard Ricky Jorgenson, Roxanne Brown, 8, and Shriner Ralph Krebs. The game, which pits the Texas Tech and West Texas State University junior varsity teams, gets underway at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Stadium. Story on Page 1, Sec. D. (Staff Photo by Paul Moseley)

## Action By Israel Dims Mideast Peace Hopes

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The Israeli-Egyptian peace drive was shaken today when Israel announced it is strengthening existing Jewish settlements on the West Bank in apparent pique at the United States, and Egypt said it may recall its Washington peace negotiators for consultations.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance issued a statement in Washington saying the Carter administration was "deeply disturbed" by the Israeli move, which he called a "very serious" matter.

Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan acknowledged that the settlements decision may "make it more difficult" to reach final agreement with Egypt on a peace treaty.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Cabinet decided Wednesday to accept in principle the draft peace treaty, but sent Dayan and Defense Minister Ezer Weiz-

man back to Washington today with instructions to seek amendments in the text.

Khalil did not explain why the Egyptian team might be called home for further discussions, telling reporters simply, "I am in consultation with the president (Anwar Sadat) about the possibility of asking them to come to Cairo for consultations."

But he said the possible recall was "not in reaction" to Israel's West Bank decision.

Before he and Weizman boarded an El Al flight to New York, Dayan said of the settlements decision, "Maybe Egypt won't like this. But this is absolutely consistent with our policy ... Not only are we allowed to do it, but it's good."

Dayan said Israel had pledged at the Camp David summit last month not to build new settlements in the West Bank during the three months planned for the negotiations with Egypt. "But we can strengthen the settlements before autonomy, during autonomy," he said.

In response to a question, the foreign minister said the settlement decision may "make it more difficult" in the settlements decision.

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## Palestinian Chief Vows To Fight Against Pact

By NED TEMKO

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Palestinian chief Yasser Arafat condemned the Camp David accord as a ticket to Palestinian "slavery" today and vowed to fight them "with all our potentials."

In his first interview with an American correspondent since the historic accords fashioned by President Carter Sept. 17, Arafat said the twin agreements made a fifth Middle East war more likely.

The guerrilla leader also disclosed Washington was trying to get him to join the Camp David negotiating process for Palestinian self-rule on the West Bank and the Gaza strip, where 1.1 million Palestinians live.

But he scoffed at the U.S. bid. "We are not against peace, we are against slavery. ... They ask me ... to put my signature to accept the slavery of my people."

Arafat said Israel's detente with Egypt made war more likely because it freed the Jewish state to deal with Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and the Palestinians "by fighting."

But the Palestinian chief, wearing olive fatigues and a black-and-white checked Arab headdress, said the second Camp David document on settlement of the Palestinian problem was unacceptable.

"What they are offering the Palestinian people in (the accords at) Camp David is a new slavery, for an unlimited period of time ... giving some legality to the (Israeli) occupation."

He vowed to oppose the Camp David plan calling for elections on the West Bank that would lead to Palestinian self-rule with a continued Israeli military presence in the area.

"Such elections would be completely illegitimate," Arafat said. "We are against it."

He said if Carter, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin tried to implement the self-rule plan over opposition by the PLO and Palestinian mayors, the PLO would fight — with "all our potentials."

Asked in the hour-long interview if this included military options, Arafat stressed:

"With all our potentials. We have to defend our people, our rights, our future."

Arafat directed some of his bitterest comments at the United States in the interview in his office in West Beirut.



ARAFAT

## Local Child Raped; Suspect Captured

By JACK DOUGLAS  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Police this morning were investigating two reported rapes — one of them an attack on an 11-year-old girl on her way to school.

Officers said the schoolgirl's attacker was arrested when he was caught in the act of raping her. However, a suspect in the second incident, an attack on a housewife, was still being sought at noon today.

Ten minutes after the 7 a.m. assault on

the schoolgirl, police were dispatched to a residential area where a 23-year-old housewife reportedly had been raped. Both victims were taken to Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Officer James Howard arrived at Iles Elementary School, 2401 Date Ave., where he met a 7-year-old girl who said her sister had been grabbed by a man and dragged to a nearby park.

The girl led Howard and a teacher to Washington Park at E. 22nd Street and Cedar, where the officer turned on a

spotlight and reportedly saw the man on top of the girl.

Reports show the suspect jumped up and fled while attempting to pull up his clothes. The officer chased down and nabbed the suspect while the teacher went after the child. But the girl ran to the school, where she was taken to the principal's office.

"The officer got out of the car and I went to get the little girl," the teacher said. "The victim ran all the way to Washington Park at E. 22nd Street and Cedar, where the officer turned on a

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## United Way Falls Short Of Goal

The United Way campaign fell short of its 1978 goal at its scheduled victory meeting today, and as the report board showed \$1,620,919 for 96 percent of the \$1,682,369 goal collected, chairman Don Douglass immediately announced an extension of the campaign.

A fifth report meeting was added for Nov. 8 at a new location, Vann's Koko Palace, because of prior commitment at the civic center.

After receiving an appreciation plaque by United Way vice chairman Kay Houser, Douglas commented on the year's campaign.

"We knew we faced a big task when the budget division set an 11.4 percent increase, but with the addition of two agencies, it could not be otherwise. The campaign cabinet, captains, volunteer workers and especially the contributors have given so much time and certainly sacrificial contributions in order to keep our 34 agencies operating. We will not let them down."

Two United Way groups were honored at the luncheon for outstanding performance. The Pacesetter division, led by R.P. Fuller and Wayne Finnell, was recognized for going over its assigned quota. Speakers' Bureau members also were given special notice for providing campaign talks for group solicitation meetings.

Also introduced at the luncheon were provisional members of the Junior League, who started the morning with a tour of United Way agencies.

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**LUBBOCK FORECAST**

Fair through Friday. Warmer Friday. Low tonight in low 40s. High Friday in upper 60s. Wind variable at 5 to 10 mph tonight.

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ROCKY RIDE — Two toddlers, B.J. and Cory Goodfellow, escaped injury in this spectacular accident at Lynnwood, Wash. Their mother got out of the vehicle and left the engine running. One of the children apparently moved the gearshift lever, causing the car to roll down a driveway and over an embankment. (AP Laserphoto)

## Hester Rips Salinas On Expenses

By BOB CAMPBELL  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

David Hester today accused State Rep. Froy Salinas, his opponent in the District 75-B House race, of taking \$476 in travel expenses for February 1977 when Salinas flew free of charge over part of the mileage claimed.

Salinas could not be reached for comment this morning.

In a 10:30 a.m. press conference at the Villa Inn, Hester handed out copies of a House travel expense report signed Feb. 28, 1977, by Salinas and flight logs showing Salinas as a passenger on three Austin-to-Lubbock flights aboard a Texas Tech University airplane during that month.

Hester, a Republican, said state records in Austin show that Salinas claimed four round trips from Austin to Lubbock and back and collected \$476.16 for 2,976 miles of travel at 16 cents per mile.

The dates of departure on the expense report and the Austin-to-Lubbock flight logs are the same.

Hester said Clyde Morganti, a retired Air Force colonel working as an assistant to the Tech president, told him the plane was being leased from Furr's Inc. and that the lease was terminated after Roy K. Furr was appointed to the Tech Board of Regents.

"Something very serious has been brought to my attention concerning Froy Salinas," Hester read from a prepared statement at the beginning of the news conference. "I didn't go seek it out. I wouldn't even have even thought about it."

"The records here indicate that in February of 1977, Froy personally signed an expense voucher verifying that the state owed him four travel expense roundtrips from Austin to Lubbock."

"On three of those trips, the state had already furnished him transportation in the way of a ride on the Tech airplane from Austin to Lubbock."

Hester said "four different persons, two in Austin and two in Lubbock," contacted him about the expense report and urged him to make accusations against Salinas in the campaign.

He refused to say who contacted him, but he said two "are Democrats and the other two are possibly independents."

"I'm sure it might be interesting to know, but it was something told to me in confidence," he said.

Hands trembling as he read, Hester said, "I am sorry that Froy put me in the position of having to be the one to break the news. I am sorry that it happened in the first place. But it is something that the public must be aware of. Confidence in government and its elected officials are always served by an open book."

Taking questions afterwards, he said, "There may be a reverse reaction. There may be more votes lost on this than won."

Hester, former part-owner of an office See SALINAS HIT Page 14

## City Passes Discrimination Ban

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The Lubbock City Council this morning passed an ordinance on first reading making it illegal to discriminate against persons at public facilities, but decided against passing another ordinance which would have required the railroads to install safety devices at hazardous crossings.

The much-discussed "public accommodations ordinance" passed on a vote of 4 to 1 with councilman Bud Aderton voting "no."

The ordinance makes it illegal for any person to be refused "accommodations, advantages, facilities or services offered to the general public" because of race, color, religion, ethnic background or national origin. Age, sex and physical handicaps will be added to that list before the law is considered for the final reading.

Clubs will be required to post entrance requirements under the modified ordinance, a provision aimed at preventing

clubs from selectively enforcing dress codes or identification requirements to exclude minorities.

Those violating the ordinance, which is based on a similar law in El Paso, would be subject to a fine of up to \$200 per violation.

City Attorney John Ross, who worked with the ordinance while El Paso city attorney, described it as the "bullet rather than the shotgun approach — approach it and hit it head-on."

However, Vivian Mendez, representing the Coalition for Equal Justice, urged the council to specifically mention identification and dress code requirements in the ordinance. Without those specifics she said the ordinance "was not worth two cents."

She said some club owners admit minorities, and ask them to leave for no apparent reason. One friend of hers was denied admittance to a local tavern because he was told patrons were not allowed in wearing high-waisted slacks.

Ross said the ordinance would cover both situations because it specifies patrons cannot be denied services offered to the general public and says it is illegal to indirectly discriminate against someone.

"The ordinance is very broad and would cover any form of discrimination," Ross said.

Another coalition member, Steve McIntyre, said he thinks the ordinance "is inadequate," but said it should help "develop a record of a pattern of the violations" to help in a federal civil rights case.

Also this morning council members decided an ordinance to have safety devices installed at hazardous railroad crossings was unnecessary after hearing from attorneys representing both railroads that operate in Lubbock.

The proposed ordinance would have required the railroads to install and maintain devices at crossings deemed hazardous by the city director of traffic.

Bob Moody, representing the Fort Worth and Denver Railroad, said he was "shocked at such an ordinance because I felt the relations between the railroad and the city were good."

The attorney for the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, Owen McWhorter Jr., echoed those sentiments, adding if problem crossings exist the railroad would be glad to work with the city to correct the problem.

"Santa Fe is as much interested in safe crossings as the city," he said. "The council already has the means to take the crossings on a case by case basis," McWhorter said, adding the city can place any crossing device they wish at an intersection according to state law.

Council members agreed to encourage a systematic method of identifying hazardous crossings and finding ways to pay for needed safety devices.

As councilman Alan Henry summed up the feeling of his colleague, "Mutual cooperation is always better than passing a law."



# Resident Of Grinnell, Iowa, Raises Exotic Animals On Farm

GRINNELL, Iowa (UPI) — Zonies are "wild and crazy animals," says Lloyd Durr of Grinnell, and he should know. He raises them.

A zony, a cross between a zebra and a pony, is just one breed of exotic animal Durr raises on his 1,000-acre farm. He also has buffalo, dromedaries, elk, antelope, llama, deer, emu (a type of ostrich) and sicilian donkeys.

All together, Durr says he's sold only about 10 zonies since he began cross-breeding.

What does he do with the rest? "I just feed them."

Durr started in the exotic animal business about 15 years ago, when he bought

several buffalo. He said he sold some of them and "just kept going."

Today, Durr said, he's acquired a nation-wide reputation — at least among breeders. He said exotic animal breeders "get to be known all over the United States."

He's also rather well-known locally, he said. School children from all over the area visited his farm last year. Older people come by too, and he shows them around "if they're out here."

Durr said he gets most of his animals from zoos and "people who deal in exotic

animals." Raising unusual animals is "awful expensive to get into," but is a big business today, he said. The value of his animals rises steadily.

But keeping exotic animals is not much more expensive than raising the usual types of farm animals.

"There's not a lot of difference in most," he said. "They're all different in the way they eat. You just have to study up on them to see what it takes to keep them."

He has found his buyers to be a rather uncommon breed themselves.

In addition to the animals in his current menagerie, Durr has also raised an African lion, which he said he kept on a leash and fed "a lot" of chicken-necks and dog food.

Zonies, Durr says, have stripes or spots and are built like zebras. The zony's most distinctive characteristic, however, is its temperament.

"They're just wild and crazy, that's what they are. They've got a bad disposition," he said. "They bite and kick and they're different than anything I've ever been around."

He started cross-breeding zebras and horses because "it's something different. There's been a lot of people who tried it and never got it done," he said.

But Durr says he's "never had any luck" with his cross-breeding experiments. He's tried to sell the zonies to rodeos, but "they're not like a horse," and he had no takers.



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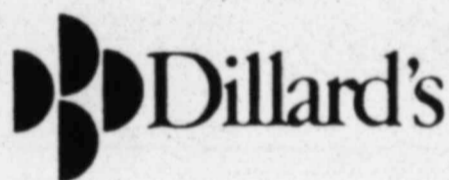
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## Firm, Critic Team Up On Project

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In an unusual move, a major chemical company and an environmental group that is one of its severest critics are considering collaborating on an advertisement about the hazards of chemicals.

Involved in the project are Monsanto Co., a large producer of paints, plastics and other products, and the Environmental Defense Fund, a group that has spotlighted hazardous issues ranging from chemically treated children's sleepwear to hair dyes.

The ad would state that the country seems beset by "chemophobia" — an irrational fear that all chemicals are bad, and cancer is an inevitable result. The ad would seek to dispel that notion, and say that while some chemicals are bad, most are safe when properly handled.

It would also say the environmental group and the company agree that hazardous chemicals should be removed from the market, and that progress along that line is being made.

Existence of the project, which EDF has circulated to its members for a sampling of opinion before proceeding, was disclosed by the Environmental Health Letter, a Washington-based publication.

Monsanto has been almost as outspoken as EDF on the chemical issue, particularly since the Food and Drug Administration proposed a ban on a plastic soft drink bottle the firm was about to introduce, causing it to close plants and leaving it with a stock of useless containers.

EDF a year ago criticized the company's resulting "Chemical Facts of Life" advertising campaign as distorted, and the company made some changes in it. But EDF maintains the company is still running ads that "extol the benefits of chemicals in a misleading way."

The idea for the joint ad grew out of the discussions between Monsanto and EDF.

A Monsanto spokesman said the joint Monsanto-EDF ad has already been test marketed in magazines in a number of cities.

He said EDF was at first concerned that it would be linked too closely with the company if it lent its name to the ad.

"But the testing clearly shows that public was duly impressed that the company and the group had gotten together on the ad," the spokesman said.

The test market results have now been turned over to EDF which is studying them and the results of its own poll. If EDF and Monsanto agree on the project, the company would pay for the ad.

EDF told the membership the ad is both "novel and potentially risky." But, it said, EDF's experts have "become increasingly concerned that the public is becoming fatalistic about environmental carcinogens. We are afraid that the American public is becoming convinced that 'everything causes cancer' and therefore nothing can be done."

## Wagstaff Aims To Improve Billboard Ads

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Simon Wagstaff, self-described spokesman of the Billboard Liberation Front, says his aim is to improve billboards.

Recently Wagstaff and the "front" took aim on a billboard that read, "I'm realistic. I only smoke Facts."

With a slight editorial change, the billboard read, "I'm real sick. I only smoke Facts."

And a large arrow was added, pointing to the attorney general's warning that cigarette smoking is dangerous to your health.

Except for his billboard work, Wagstaff, whose name isn't in the telephone book, communicates only in rare calls to the San Francisco Examiner. He claims the Billboard Liberation Front involves 350 people, mostly professionals, although the amount of the front's activity makes this doubtful.

Asked by the Examiner the simple question, why billboards? "Because they are there," Wagstaff replied.

He said the front's aim is to "upgrade and improve billboards, to improve the written message. We use paper and rubber cement. We don't damage billboards. The unprofessional groups use spray paint, but that's below our standards."

"Billboards are the only form of advertising the consumer can improve. You can't do it with radio or television ads or magazines. Here you can improve the message. At times it's more imaginative than the original."

The last improvement was earlier this month when the front cemented a bra over the Camel man's chest.

"You can't show a naked woman's chest. So why show a naked man's? It's unfair. It's a double standard. And the sight of it could have an adverse effect, especially on young people."

"These advertisers should have a sense of public responsibility."

Wagstaff further objected to the Camel man as a stereotype of men as macho and virile, with hair on their chest.

"It's unfair. Some of us are kind of wimpy. We don't have hair on our chest and when we smoke, we cough."

"Men should be portrayed more realistically. We don't want our bodies used as sex objects to sell cars or cigarettes or anything else."

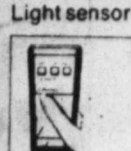
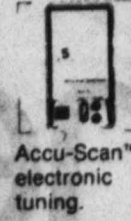
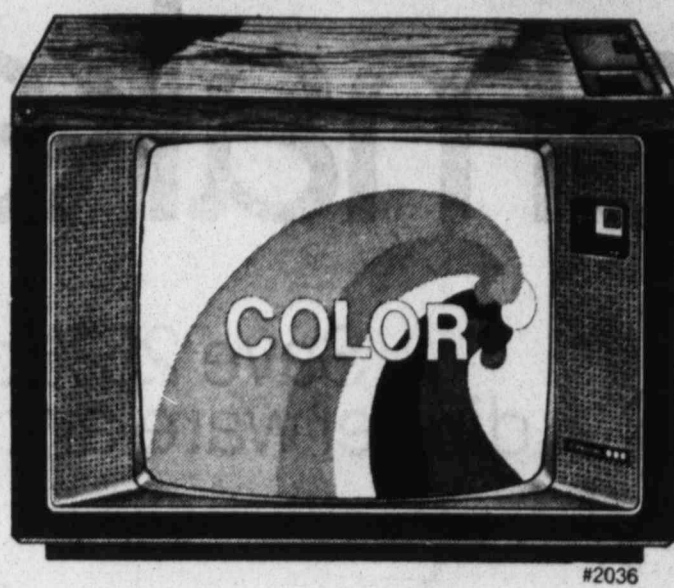
"Generally, anyone would be shocked by the sight of a naked male chest. Imagine what effect it would have on a little old lady or a Girl Scout troop, when the mayor shows a visiting dignitary around, or on a visitor from the Middle East, where they are much more modest?"

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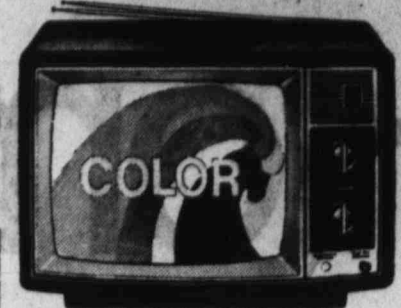
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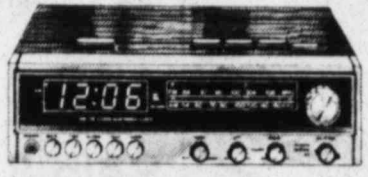


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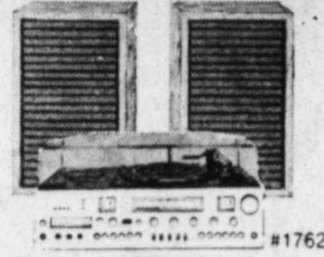
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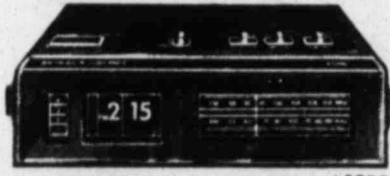
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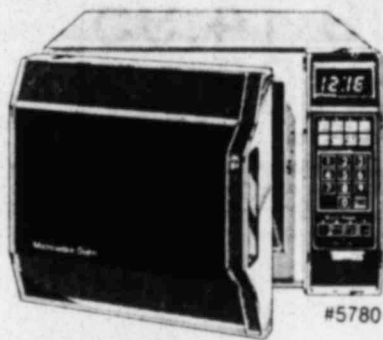


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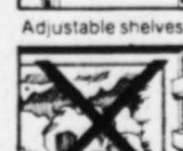
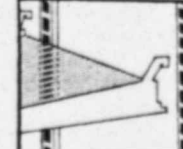
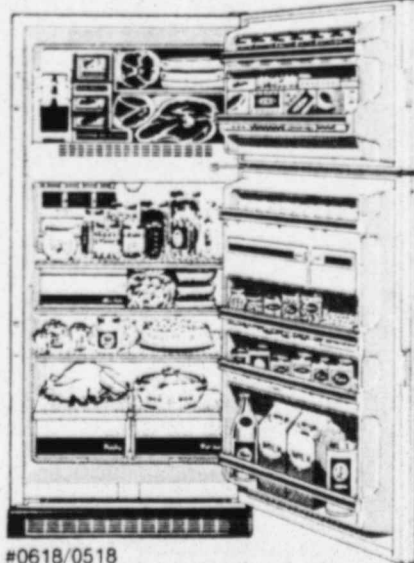
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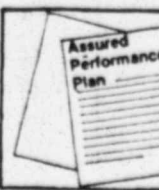
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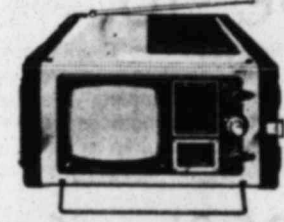
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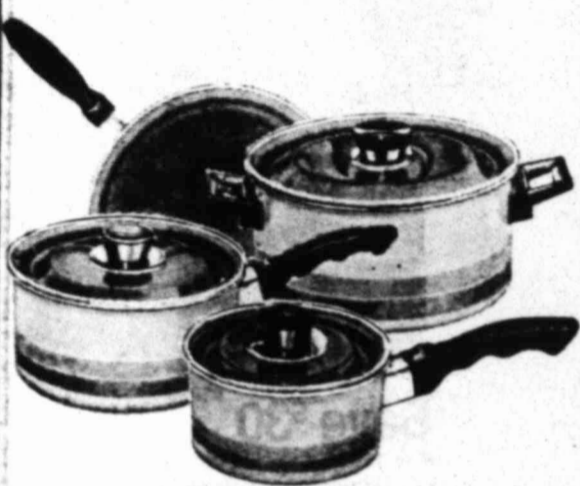
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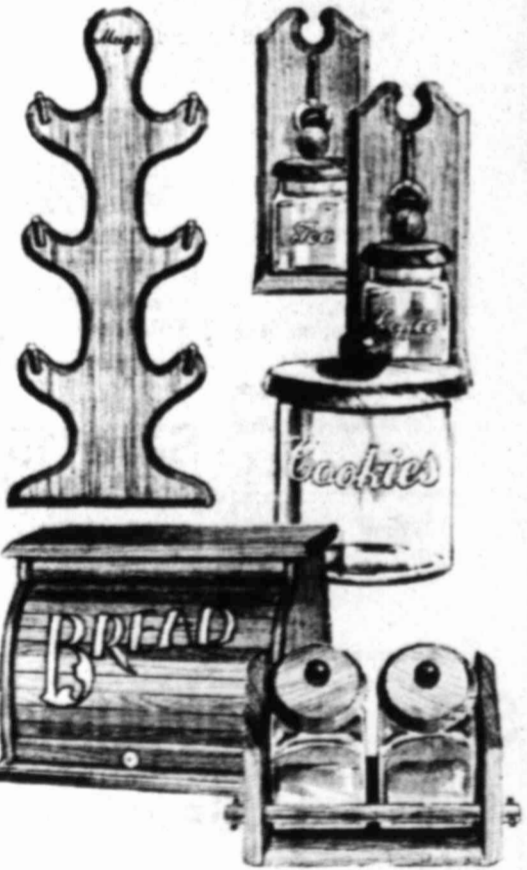
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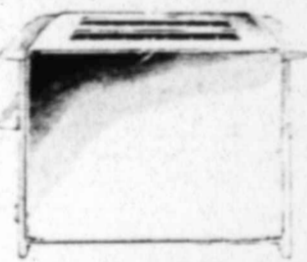
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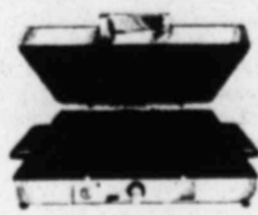
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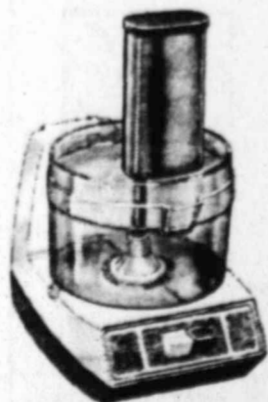
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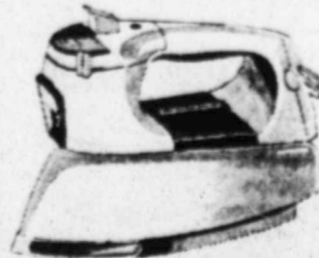
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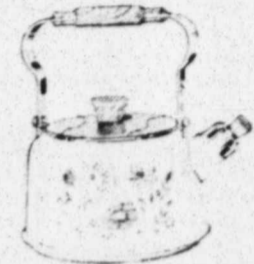
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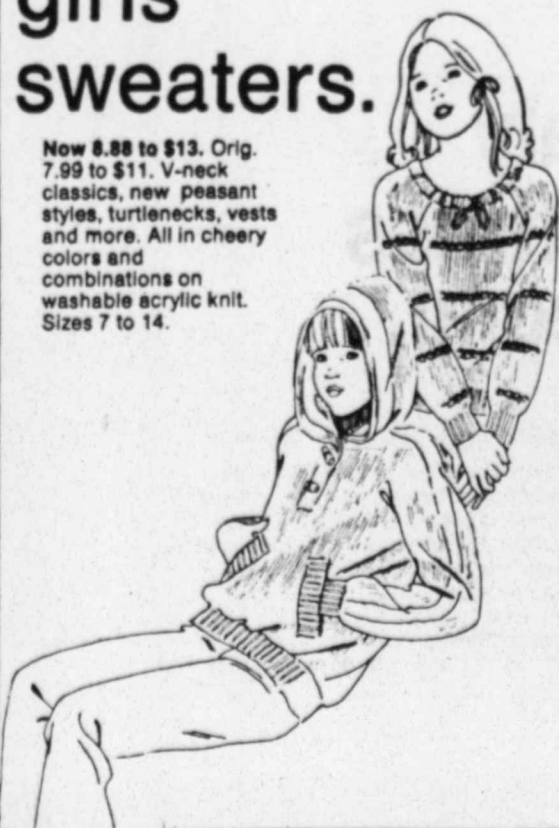


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# Collection Should Bring Pretty Penny

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — It's usually difficult to part with something cherished, but Philadelphia's renowned Curtis Institute of Music took a practical approach in deciding to put its most valuable collection on the auction block.

The Burrell Collection, made up of the manuscripts and letters of Germany's famous 19th century composer Richard Wagner, is expected to bring in between \$500,000 and \$2 million when it is sold at auction Friday by Christie's in New York.

The collection, one of the few great ones in the world of music, has been in the hands of Curtis, one of the nation's foremost music schools, for over 50 years.

It is difficult to put a price tag on the collection. But its sale will be directed by Stephen Massey, vice-president in charge of books and manuscripts at Christie's, whose track record is impressive.

Under his direction, books have been sold for world record prices — \$2.2 million for a copy of the Gutenberg Bible and \$320,000 for J.J. Audubon's "Birds of America."

No one can ever know, of course, what Wagner would have thought of the impending sale.

But he may have wished his writings were as valuable during his lifetime as they are now, since for much of his stormy life he was harassed by debts. In fact, in March 1864 he had to leave town to beat his creditors.

At Curtis' first news conference ever, held in an ornate recital room, institute director John deLancie said the decision to sell the collection aroused "mixed

emotions" but it "was for the good of the school."

The money will be used to augment the school's endowment. Curtis has not charged any student for tuition since 1928.

"We are not selling this because we are in debt. We are not in debt," DeLancie told skeptical reporters who assumed that the selling of the collection meant Curtis was going broke. "It's incumbent to think of the future. We've got to make plans for things that are going to happen years from now."

Curtis officials would not speculate on what the manuscripts will go for. But their decision to sell was only made after a thorough investigation of its estimated worth.

Samuel Shipley, a member of Curtis' board of directors, said the collection was going to be sold now for two reasons: the "record prices that have been set at various auctions through out the world," and interest expressed in the collection

by the West German government.

The Burrell Collection has been an intimate part of Curtis since it was presented to the institute in 1931 by Mary Louise Curtis Bok.

Mrs. Bok purchased it from the heirs of Mary Burrell, an Englishwoman who went to great lengths to assemble the collection in the late 19th century.

The collection consists of 15 important manuscript drafts of librettos and scores from early operas, pencil drawing sets for the romantic opera "Lohengrin," and some 430 letters, many never published in full, which form a moving chronicle of

the composer's turbulent marriage to his wife, Minna.

"Wagner's letters reflect his life in all its aspects to a probably greater degree than that of any artist of the 19th century," according to Hans Feiler of Christie's of London.

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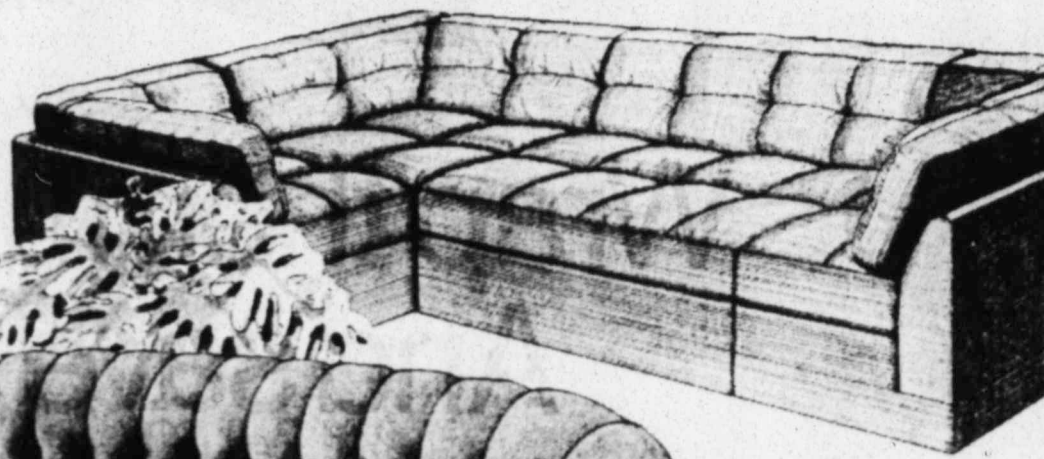
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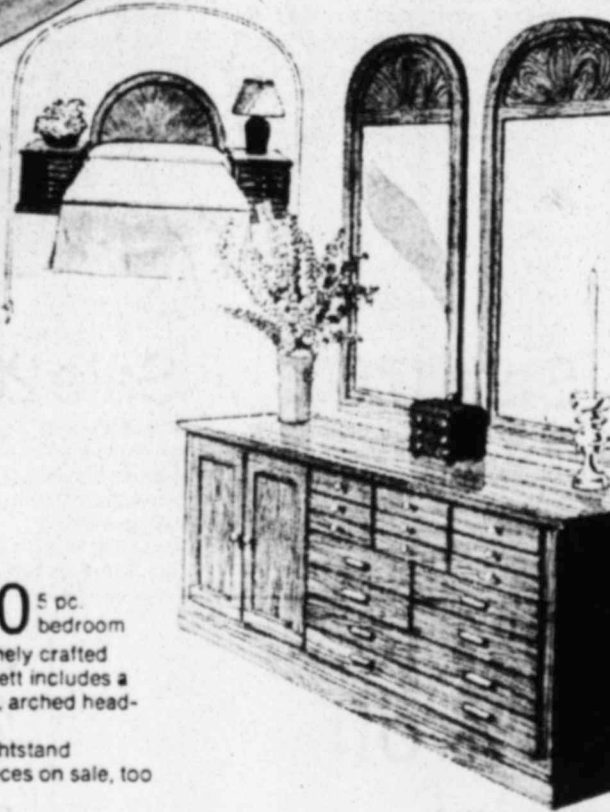
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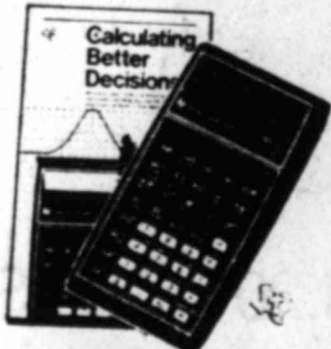
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# Gambling Becomes Vote Issue

By DONALD H. MAY  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — In Florida the issue is casino gambling. In Virginia it's betting on horse races; in New Jersey, jai-alai.

Those three questions concerning gambling will be decided at the polls Nov. 7 and in several states they are exciting more interest than the candidates.

Proposition 9 in Florida, for example, has stirred more interest than the governor's race and overshadowed a proposed rewrite of the state's constitution.

The choice is approval or rejection of casino gambling along a narrow, 16-mile strip of "Gold Coast" extending from Miami Beach northward to mid-Hollywood. Tax revenues from casino operations would go to public education and law enforcement.

The promoters of the idea, "Let's Help Florida, Inc.," hired Sanford Weiner, the man who brought casinos to Atlantic City. It claims casinos would generate \$120 million a year in new tax revenue by 1995, create 89,000 new jobs and rejuvenate the area's tourist industry.

Gov. Reubin Askew, leading the anti-casino campaign, says, "It's the worst thing that could happen to Florida." Askew contends casinos will slowly choke Florida's economy, attract organized

crime and ruin the state's image as a family vacation spot.

Pro and anti-casino campaigns have amassed war chests totaling \$3.2 million and attracted some strange bedfellows.

South Florida's pari-mutuel gambling industry has spent more than \$507,000 opposing casinos, fearing they would siphon off money from existing horse and dog tracks and jai-alai frontons.

Virginians are voting in a statewide referendum on whether to legalize pari-mutuel race track betting for the first time since 1892, when gambling was outlawed in a paroxysm of moral indignation.

If pari-mutuel betting is approved, the governor would be empowered to appoint a five-member racing commission. The panel's first job would be to select private investors to build two \$40 million racetracks, most likely in Tidewater and Northern Virginia.

The prospective host localities would first have to approve the location of the tracks in local referendums.

Betting is opposed as immoral by many of Virginia's church groups and several powerful politicians, including former Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr. and state Sen. Frederick T. Gray, a former attorney general.

Proponents, including the Chamber of

Commerce and Virginia's \$150 million horse industry, say it's about time the state that produced Triple Crown winner Secretariat gave its citizens an opportunity to see such fine Virginia thoroughbreds perform.

Reliable polls show betting is ahead by a length and there are very few undecideds, which is not surprising since the issue has been debated in the legislature for years. But everybody agrees the vote will be close because many clergymen

are urging their congregations to go to the polls and defeat the issue.

New Jersey's referendum is on whether to legalize jai-alai, a fast-moving indoor game resembling handball played mostly by Basques, Florida, Nevada, Connecticut and Rhode Island already have the game. The referendum is pushed by officials from two shore communities which claim the sport would do for them what casino gambling is doing for Atlantic City. Gov. Brendan Byrne supports the move.

## UT Gutenberg Bible Spurs Private Gifts

AUSTIN (AP) — Private donations already have offset more than half the \$2.4 million the University of Texas paid for a Gutenberg Bible, the chairman of the UT Chancellor's Council said this week.

Ralph Spence said the council has raised nearly \$1.3 million of the \$1.4 million it had pledged toward purchase of the 15th Century Bible. He said the fund-raising would continue and might reach \$2 million.

"A lot of people want to contribute. When they realized what it means, what a jewel it is for UT, people decided they wanted their names associated with this historic event," Spence said.

UT bought the Bible, paying what is believed to be the most ever spent for a single book, in June after the council pledged its financial support.

Conscience is a small inner voice to which one listens to learn what the chances are of getting away with something. — Franklin P. Jones in Quote.

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By INK DIPPER

It is time someone stood up and shouted the glories of CB. It is time someone said that CB is the greatest medium since the personal letter. After all, 20 million Americans can't all be crazy.

CB talks with people. Or, perhaps better expressed: People talk with CB. Real people. Not the earthshakers. Just real people.

This column receives mail from people with ideas about CB. People who want to use it better than it is now being used. People who have ideas about its potential. People who think about it.

They, too, recognize the vital aspects of citizens band radio. The surety of its future. The greatness of its potential.

There's a man in Missouri who has a plan for the use of channels that correspond to the east-west north-south highway numbers, so the traveler can easily obtain travel information.

Several states monitor Channel 1 so they can advise passers-through of things to do in their particular states.

A man in Alabama has submitted to us a very comprehensive plan for commercial use, similar to the Yellow Pages of the telephone book.

There is an anthropologist who is listening constantly to study the language used. It will serve as a base for a thesis on linguistics that will prove helpful in the knowledge of dialects and phrases of our country.

There are Crime Watches in Ft. Worth and Neighborhood Alerts in Rochester, N.Y.

A retired Army colonel in California who has spend a lifetime in broadcast frequencies writes that he is appalled at misuse of CB.

There are these letters in our files and many more. Few of them are negative. They are crying for some positive approach to the avenues that now exist.

How long will it take for CB to be understood? It is wrong that CB should be considered a way of beating the cops to a speeding ticket. It is wrong to think of CB as a way of ducking a radar ambush.

Positive thinking must be applied to utilizing this magnificent medium for the enrichment of every traveler and tourist.

The peril of CB lies in the failure of the Federal Communications Commission to give it leadership and in the potential misuse of it.

CB can work to everyone's benefit. But it carries the opposite effect, too.

Nothing is as powerful as an idea, someone once said. And nothing has changed about that.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

## Poisonous Chemical Shows Up In Fish

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The highly toxic chemical TCDD showed up in preliminary tests of fish taken from two Michigan rivers.

Federal and state officials said Tuesday that they have not determined the TCDD level in the fish or if the chemical poses a health threat. But they said no fish taken from the two rivers — the Tittabawassee and Saginaw — should be eaten.

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*Betty L. Torre*

**Rice Croquettes**  
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Oil for frying

**DIRECTIONS**  
In a large bowl mix together cooked rice, cheese, parsley and black pepper; add 1 egg at a time until mixture sticks together. Wet hands in oil, shape rice into oblong or round croquettes.  
Roll croquettes in bread crumbs.  
Heat 3/4-inch oil in a skillet; fry croquettes until golden brown all over. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot.

**VARIATIONS:** Rice Croquettes can be made ahead of time and reheated in a 375° oven for 10 minutes. They also freeze well.  
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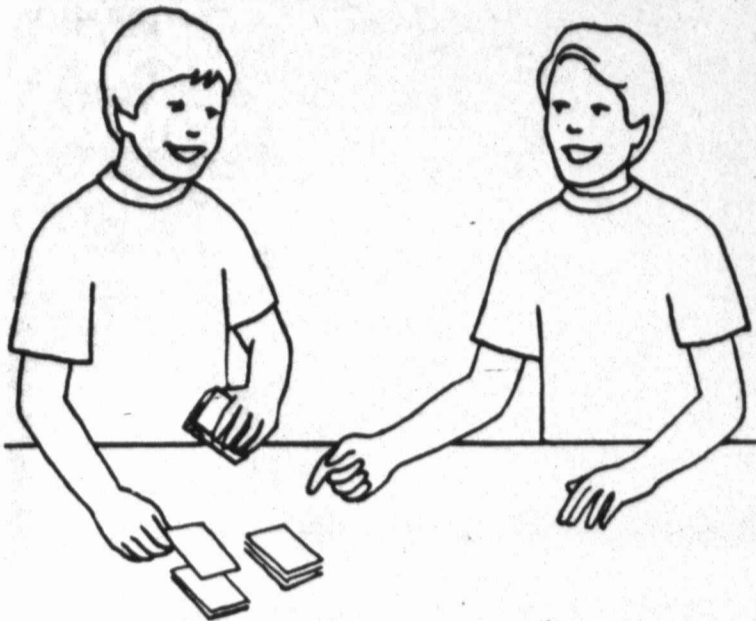
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By SHARI LEWIS

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At this point, you, the magician, turn the cards over one at a time, and when you get to the card picked by your friend, you know exactly which one it is.

Here's how: Secretly, when your friend counts the first group of cards into a pile, you listen to the cards flapping onto the table and remember how many cards were put down into that pile. And at the very end of the trick, when you have the deck in front of you, you simply count down exactly that number of cards, and the card your friend selected will be at that number.

**YESTERDAY'S BRAIN TWISTER:** Where does the word "salary" come from?

**ANSWER:** Salt was scarce in ancient times, and Romans were sometimes paid with salt. That was called their "salarium," which meant salt money. And so if you were "worth your salt," you got a "salary."

**TODAY'S BRAIN TWISTER:** What are two things nobody has for breakfast? (Look for the answer in tomorrow's Kids-Only Club column.)

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

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**Money, Clout Needed For Cannonization**

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cannonization as a Roman Catholic saint requires a holy life and at least four miracles — and some heavy clout and a fat wallet won't hurt either, a Northwestern University expert says.

Northwestern religion professor Richard Kieckhefer, who has turned a normally dry course in sainthood into one of his department's most popular offerings, discussed the subject in the November issue of U.S. Catholic magazine.

The formal requirement for sainthood, Kieckhefer said, includes testimony from a substantial number of people as to the candidate's virtue. His supporters then must testify to two miracles before the candidate may be beatified and two more before he can be cannonized or made a full-fledged saint.

But, he added, "Sainthood is a combination of two things: Popular demand and the clout. It's been that way ever since the Middle Ages. During those times, there were important people — aristocrats, royalty — who had several members of their families cannonized as saints and it's very clear why they had these cannonizations.

"They were families that stood in good graces with the papacy — and this took money. Stories are told about how the people of Bamberg, Germany, tried to get someone they venerated as a saint officially recognized as such. They would repeatedly go to Rome trying to obtain the cannonization.

"Sources tell us that it finally took large bags of money," Kieckhefer said.

"I should add," Kieckhefer said, "that it's useful to have a religious order behind the drive for cannonization. It can coordinate the cult, perpetuate the memory of the prospective saint and it has the money to take the case to Rome," he

said. Lay estimates of the cost of sainthood range up to \$100,000, Kieckhefer said, but Vatican officials label that figure ridiculous "and claim it's more like \$40,000. That figure doesn't, I think, include the costs of a local investigation, the biography and publicity."

He said his course in sainthood drew 68 students last spring — quite an accomplishment when advanced courses draw an average of about 15. Kieckhefer said part of the attraction might be a new search by youth for heroes.

On the other hand, it might also be a

perverse interest in some of the more like 14th Century Dominican mystic Henry Suso. gruesome details of the lives of some,

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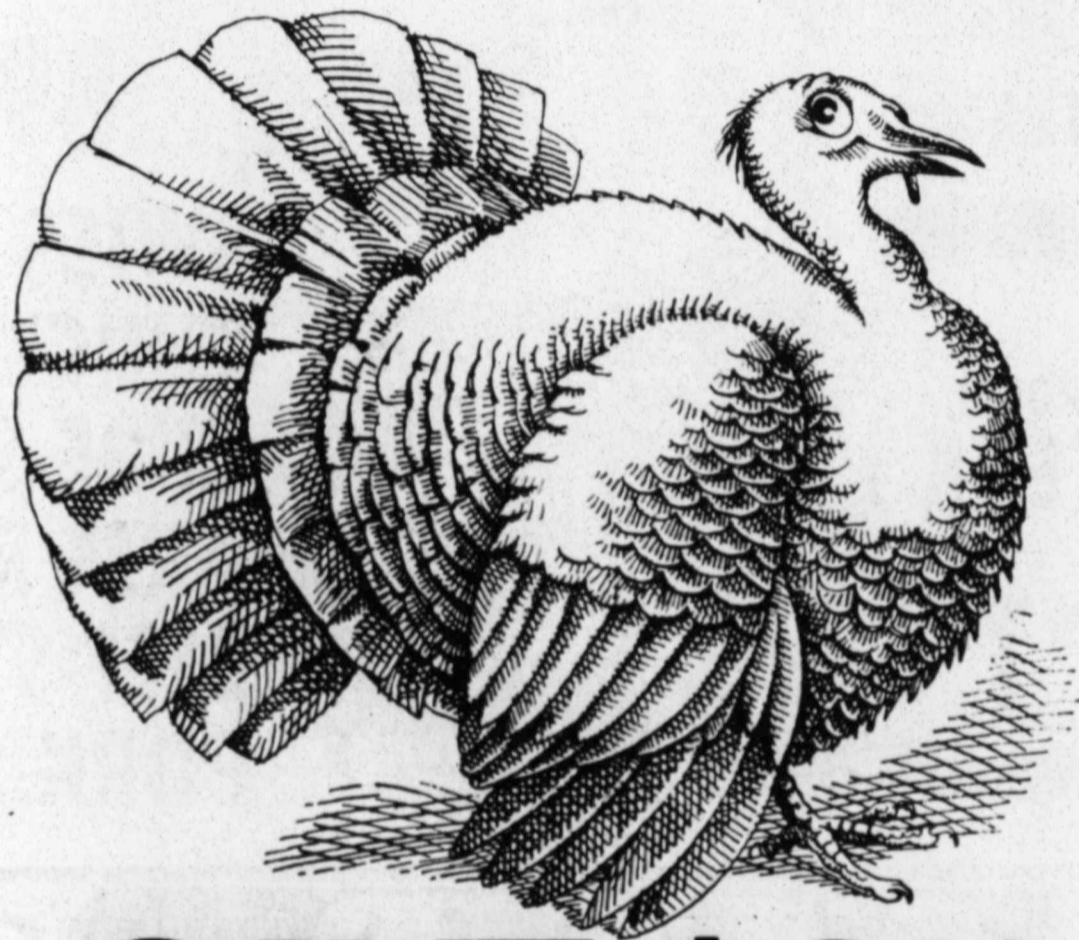
In 1825, the Erie Canal, America's first man-made waterway, was opened for traffic between Buffalo and Albany, N.Y.

In 1920, the lord mayor of Cork — Terence McSwiney — died after fasting 75 days in a British prison cell, demanding independence for Ireland.

In 1942, the American aircraft carrier "Hornet" was sunk by Japanese warships in a fierce naval engagement off the Solomon Islands in the Pacific Theater of World War II.

In 1974, President Ford agreed to meet with Russian leader Leonid Brezhnev Nov. 23 and 24 in the Vladivostok area of the Soviet Union.

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# Las Vegas Draws Most Tourists

LAS VEGAS (Special) — Las Vegas is the number one destination for U.S. travelers and an ever-increasing number of foreign visitors.

Of course the majority come to this desert mecca for gambling and entertainment. But more and more of these tourists are yearning for additional activities to fill their idle time between card games and dinner shows.

They are discovering a wide variety of informative and educational side trips — by air, bus, boat, and car — which bring to life the splendors of Southern Nevada and the vivid Southwest at affordable prices.

One of the most popular excursions is the half-day tour of Hoover Dam, the highest concrete dam in the Western Hemisphere. For \$8, an air-conditioned bus will whisk you to the 727-foot bulkhead. Once there, you have enough time to take an elevator ride into the bowels of this Colorado River fortress and see the intriguing and incomparable workings of the hydroelectric powerhouse. With this in mind, visitors can readily see why Hoover Dam has been dubbed the "Eighth Engineering Marvel of the World."

A deluxe Hoover Dam tour also includes a refreshing one hour boat cruise to the upstream side of the dam and a luncheon buffet. The price is \$15 per person.

Additional bus tours include a 2-day, overnight visit to nearby Grand Canyon for \$50 per person. The price covers transportation, lodging and all admis-

sions to the park. Meals and canyon sightseeing are extra.

Other "sit back and relax" packaged tours make regularly scheduled visits to the flaming red sandstone creations in the Valley of Fire: the awesomely dry Death Valley. Rates for these trips range from \$6.50 to \$22 per person.

Transportation Unlimited, LTR Stage Lines, Gray Line Motor Tours, and Grey-

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ENTERTAINMENT CAPITAL — Whether visitors want to come and look at the scenery, see lavish stage productions, taste fine food, try their luck at the tables, or just plain relax, Las Vegas seems to have it all. And most visitors try to do it all.



DESERT SPLENDOR — Visitors to colorful Red Rock Valley, 15 miles west of Las Vegas, can see various forms of animal and plant life anytime of the year. Rock climbing, picnicking, sightseeing, and unique photographic possibilities abound in the sandstone wonderland. Lake Mead, pictured in the top photo, with over 500 miles of shoreline, offers fishing, boating, or water skiing opportunities. Nearly six million people visit the huge Lake Mead National Recreation Area each year.

## Many Flights Available To Lubbockites

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Because Vegas makes its money from gambling, accommodations and star entertainment are surprisingly reasonable. No wonder more and more Lubbockites are seeing in person such performers as Andy Williams, Loretta Lynn, Sha Na Na,

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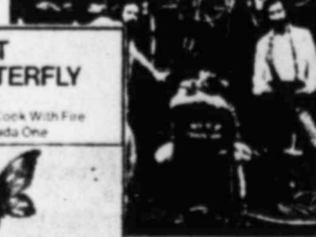
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A study by June Machover Reinisch indicates the drug prednisone, when taken by women for infertility and pregnancy maintenance, causes a significant drop in the birth weight of their infants.

The drug increases the number of full-term infants weighing about 5 1/2 pounds

or less at birth, according to the study, published recently in Science magazine.

The infants, the study says, are then considered "at-risk" in later mental and physical development.

Miss Reinisch suggested physicians be alert to the possible risks of prednisone, but she did not recommend that use of the drug be discontinued.

Other physicians who worked on the study found prednisone can be discontin-

ued after ovulation and conception without risk to the continuing pregnancy, the study reports.

Miss Reinisch compared 119 prednisone births to 67 births unaided by prednisone or other hormonal therapy.

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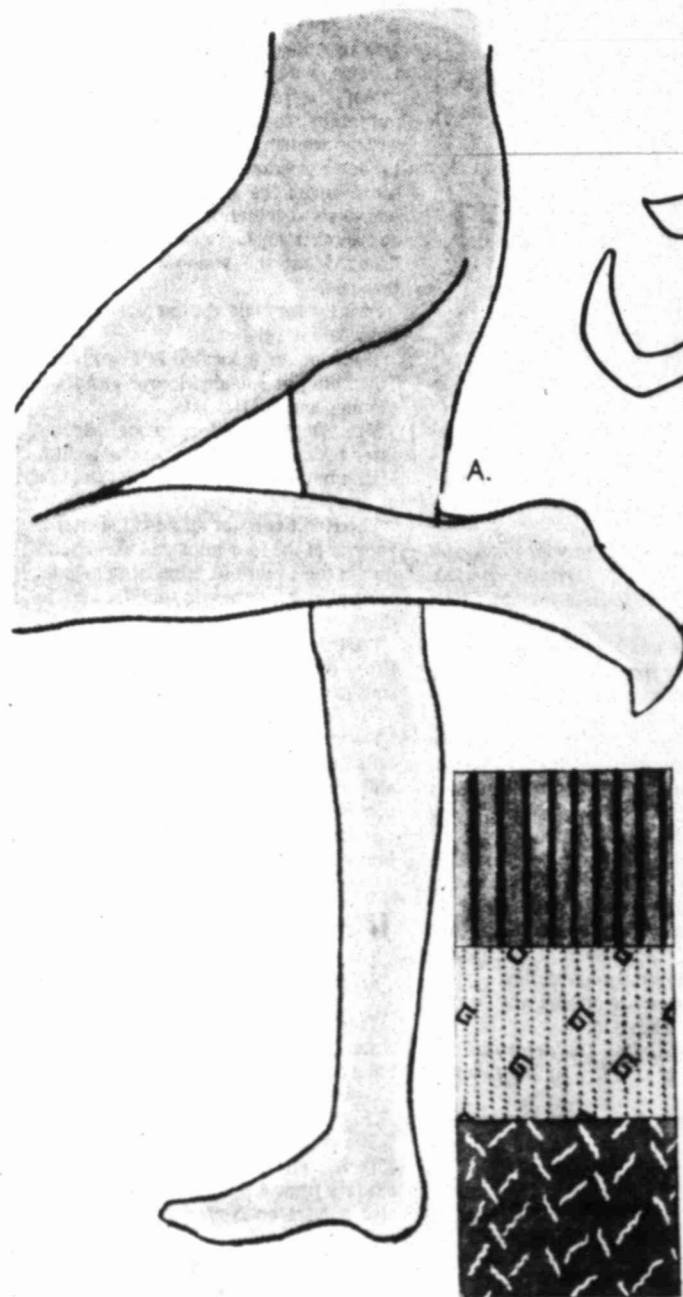
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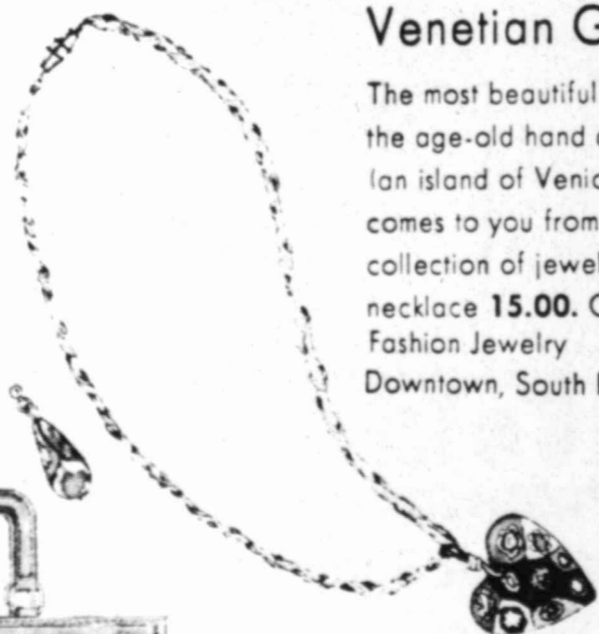
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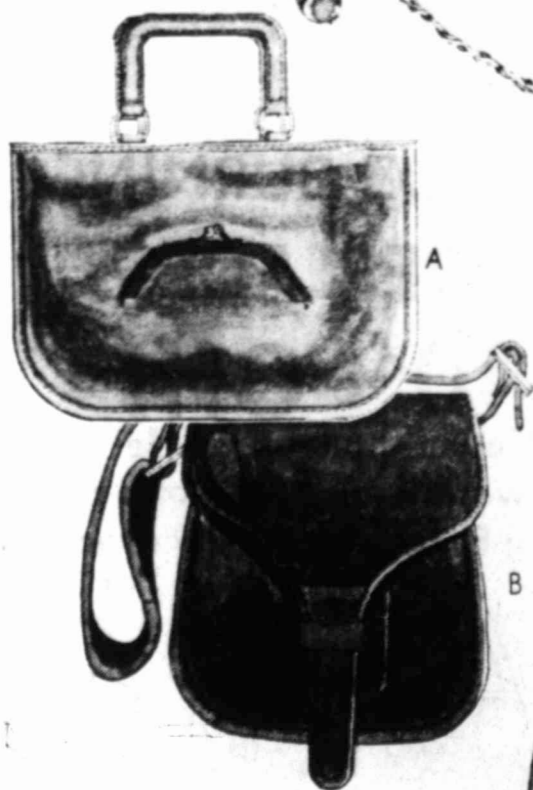
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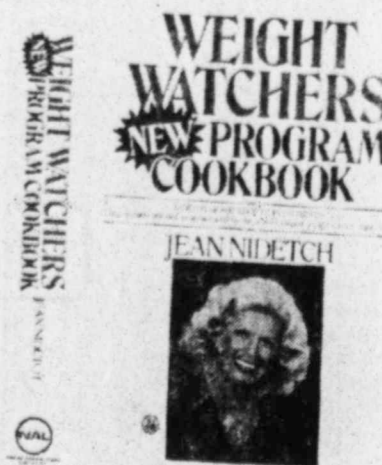
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## Tech Rodeo Underway In Coliseum

By RAYNIE HARDESTY  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

City slickers and country folk mingled Wednesday for the first night of "true grit" entertainment being offered by 330 competitors in the Texas Tech Intercollegiate Rodeo at Municipal Coliseum.

A crowd of about 1,400 streamed through the gates for the 8 p.m. opening to see back-breaking competition in bareback and saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling and bull riding.

Viewers also watched entrants in calf roping, barrel racing, goat tying and break-away roping.

Skills and talent will be put to an even tougher test tonight and Friday, beginning at 8 p.m., as cowboys and cowgirls from 17 colleges and universities throughout the Southwest compete for the coveted top ten finalist spots in each event by Saturday's show.

Country star Moe Bandy will highlight Saturday night's activities along with the announcement of the top ten riders of the Harry Vold Rodeo Company production.

Featured attractions are Bob Romer, "The Bull Dancer," of Canyon, and the three Steen Sisters, who perform acrobatic stunts on horseback.

Wednesday, which was recognized as Family Night, began with a "Cowboy Through the Years" show before the chutes opened for the bareback bronc riding competition.

The top three riders in that event were Mike Street of West Texas State University, 66; Ronnie Werner of Western Texas College, 63; and Jess Evans, also of WTC, 63.

Calf roping competition left Mark Boyd of South Plains College in first place with 11.06 on the clock; Mark Devers of Texas Tech in second with 12.13 and Jodie Bellah, also of Texas Tech, in third with a time of 12.58.

Pattie Cowden, who placed second in the girls breakaway roping in the 1977 Texas Tech rodeo, roped first place Wednesday with a time of 3.54, followed by Becky Meek of Howard College with 4.81 and Tammie Matthews of Western Texas College with 5.17.

In the saddle bronc riding event, only Buddy Reynolds of Western Texas College was able to score, collecting 62 points.

In first place in the goat tying event was Candy Middleton of Texas Tech with an 11.83. Darlene Chavez of Eastern New Mexico University placed second with 12.24 and Gina Burns of Texas Tech with 12.58.

See TECH RODEO Page 16

## City's Traffic Toll

Oct. 25, 1978	
Accidents	6,908
Deaths	32
Injuries	1,893
Same date	1977
Accidents	8,283
Deaths	35
Injuries	1,940



ANYTHING HE WANTS — Adrianna Howells, 5, takes a good look at Big Bubba, who seems to be a natural at the trick-or-treat game. The giant puppet, 13-feet tall, will take part in the Halloween celebration at Six Flags Over Texas park at Arlington. Adrianna is the daughter of Dan Howells of Arlington. (AP Laserphoto)

## Faculty Absenteeism Increases In City

By JEFF SOUTH  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Faculty absenteeism is up, the number of available substitute teachers is down — and those two trends are causing problems for the Lubbock Independent School District.

Robert Knight, the district's personnel director, said his department at times this semester has been unable to find enough temporary staffers to fill in for all of the public-school teachers who are out sick.

So Knight said he is doing more advertising and taking other recruitment efforts to increase the pool of substitute teachers available to the school system.

Meanwhile, several school principals have been holding faculty meetings to stress to their teachers the need for good attendance.

"We are definitely short on substitutes. And as the year goes on, we expect the need for more substitutes to increase," Knight said.

The school district presently has only about 125 substitute teachers on file. (That number is deceiving. Many of them — such as retired teachers or university graduate students — are available only

for a certain number of days or for certain days of the week.)

In contrast, the district in years past has been able to tap a pool of as many as 250 possible substitute teachers, Knight said.

The shortage of substitutes has been made even more acute by an increase in teacher absenteeism this fall. According to school officials, Superintendent Ed Irons reported at a recent administrative staff meeting that the district has experienced about 175 more teacher absences so far this term than for the same period last year.

For instance, for the first month of the 1978-79 school year, there were 529 absences among the city's 1,500 teachers. That compares with 422 absences during the first month of the previous school year.

Knight said the faculty absentee rate is "not critical" yet. He said the rate fluctuates according to many factors, such as the high pollen count Lubbock has experienced recently. It's possible that in the middle months of this school year, there will be fewer absences than during the middle months of the 1977-78 term. See TEACHER Page 16

# Hance, Bush Attack Anti-Inflation Plan

By SYLVIA TEAGUE  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Although they basically espouse the same Conservative doctrine, congressional opponents George Bush and Kent Hance continued to stress their few differences Wednesday night to gently shove voters stranded on the "fence."

Many of the differences which emerged at Wednesday night's forum, sponsored by the Society for the Advancement of Management, were not new.

The two again debated whether a Democrat or a Republican can be more effective in Congress, whether Bush is trying to buy the election and whether Hance can better represent the 19th District having lived here all of his life, in contrast to Bush who has lived in the district only four years as an adult.

Both candidates, however, agreed in their opposition to President Carter's announced plan to fight inflation through voluntary wage and price guidelines, but the two disagreed on why.

Bush, a 32-year-old Midland oil producer, echoed the national Republican response that the timing of the announcement less than two weeks before the general election made it suspect as a political ploy.

"If he was really committed to fighting inflation, why wait until 12 days before the election?" Bush asked.

The Republican candidate contended that Carter was exerting his influence on the congressional race, adding that it didn't matter when the president's popularity was at a low ebb, but his influence was a different matter now that his image has improved.

Bush blasted Carter for not "taking a tough stand with Congress" to see that legislation which would have cut the national budget was passed.

The voluntary wage and price guideline program initiated by Carter is "headed toward wage and price controls," Bush said.

Hance denied Carter was in any way involved in the congressional race and said,

"I did not seek his help when he was unpopular and I'm not going to seek his help when he's popular."

On Carter's attack on inflation, Hance said he would "rather have voluntary than mandatory price controls." The Democrat then blamed former President Nixon's institutions of mandatory controls for the current spiral of inflation.

"The best thing that can be done is to get the budget balanced," Hance said.

The one-term state senator said he favors a constitutional amendment requiring a balanced federal budget and an amendment to the appropriations bill requiring an across the board budget cut of a certain amount which would balance the federal budget within two years.

Bush laid much of the blame for the current inflation "at the feet of the House of Representatives" which he said has not attempted to slow down the rate of government spending.

Bush discounted the argument that de-regulation of oil and gas will cost the consumer more. He explained that the majority of the cost to consumers is the amortization of the cost of the pipelines through which the fuel flows.

Higher prices, brought about by de-regulation, would produce a greater volume of gas flowing through the pipelines so the energy "ultimately will be cheaper," Bush predicted.

However, calling the national energy bill a "de-control bill" is a misnomer, he said, because de-control is left to the discretion of the president.

Bush said he is "distressed" at the recent campaign discussion of his finances, family and residence.

"They're not issues we need to be discussing," he said. "I'm trying to elevate the dignity of politics and continue my campaign in a high-level, positive way."

## Hopefuls Favor Student Regent

By PAULA TILKER  
Avalanche-Journal Staff

Few new issues and only one surprise emerged during an hour-long political forum by local legislative candidates Wednesday night.

The Texas Tech student audience, which numbered about 30 at the beginning of the six candidates' remarks but rapidly dwindled to 15, heard all candidates support having a voting student representative on the Texas Tech Board of Regents.

That was the only fresh idea to emerge Wednesday as the 75-A District and District 75-B representative candidates and the 28th senatorial candidates met together for one of the last times before the Nov. 7 election.

District 75-B incumbent Froy Salinas first posed the concept of a voting student representative during his brief opening statement. When asked later whether they also support such a student appointment, the other contestants concurred.

The three legislative seat contenders mostly outlined what they believe to be their qualifications for office and appealed to the students to vote.

Except for senatorial seat opponents E.L. Short and Joe Robbins, the forum candidates refrained from discussing their opponents personally.

In the senate debate, Robbins, as he has in the past, charged Short with "grasping at straws" in regard to the misfiling of Robbins' campaign finance report in the Secretary of State office.

Robbins also contended that Short, who previously had served in the legislature, voted three times against allowing citizens referendum/initiative powers.

That demonstrates Short's "disdain for the rights of the people," the Republican candidate added.

He said he supports such citizen voting powers, as well as abolishing the state

property tax, neighborhood schools, and removal of a constitutional mandate to tax intangible property.

Short opposes all of those measures, Robbins claimed.

He also contended Short, a Democrat, is "being financed by out-of-district lobbyists and Austin individuals."

Lobbies have "bought his (Short's) vote in advance," the newscaster added.

During his lengthy rebuttal, Short denied most of his opponent's charges, called Robbins "irresponsible" and qualified his past votes on referendum/initiative powers.

The Tahoka rancher explained that during his previous legislative service, he was concerned with constitutional reform and with preserving the document's original concepts.

"Initiative/referendum was not in it at that time," Short said, adding he would support such powers if the district's constituents wanted it.

Short also disputed Robbins' claim about out-of-district funding, saying his funding comes primarily from within the 13-county district.

He also claimed the support of many business groups, which later led an audience member to question whether he would owe favors to special interests groups.

"No more than I would owe an individual," Short replied, adding, "It's not my thing" to cater to special interests.

He also repeated previously made charges that Robbins was "very irresponsible on his filing" of campaign finance reports.

Secretary of State Steve Oaks earlier this week reported his office had misfiled Robbins' financial statement.

District 75-A GOP candidate Nolan "Buzz" Robnett highlighted his business See CANDIDATES Page 16

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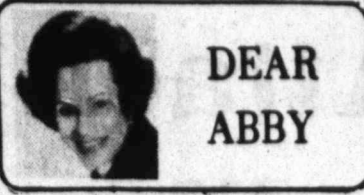
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## Family News

2-8, Lubbock, Texas

Thursday October 26, 1978

DEAR ABBY: I suspect that my husband has been cheating on me for a long time, but I haven't been able to pin anything on him. I even hired a private detective to follow him, but he couldn't come up with a thing. It's just a feeling I have. My husband goes out a lot and tells me he is going to such and such a place, but he's never where he says he'll be, and that makes me suspicious.

I finally went to a lawyer, and he told me to grow up — that every man cheats on his wife at some time in his life. Is this true? I always believed my father was a faithful husband to my mother, and I've got brothers who I am sure wouldn't go out on their wives.

My lawyer says I should quit trying to catch my husband, and accept the fact that all men cheat. Do they?

CHICAGO TRIBUNE READER

Dear Reader: No! There are plenty of married men who never cheat, and your husband could be one of them. The only thing you can be fairly sure of is that your lawyer cheats on HIS wife.



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### GOREN ON BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Both vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ 97  
♥ Q J 5  
♦ 7 3 2  
♠ A J 10 9 5

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

**SOUTH**  
♦ A Q 2  
♥ K 10 6 4  
♦ A J 10  
♠ Q 8 2

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1 NT Pass 2 NT Pass  
3 NT Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: Four of ♠.

One of the basic principles of card play technique is to first develop the suit in which you expect to gain the most tricks. But South was well aware that there are exceptions to this rule.

With 8 points and a good five-card suit, North might have taken the bit firmly bet-

ween the teeth and bid the game himself. However, he was content to issue an invitation. South accepted despite the fact that he had a minimum of 16 points—he had all suits stopped and the tenace positions, which would be led into, considerably improved his hand.

West led his fourth-best spade and declarer captured East's jack with the queen. The natural instinct would be to go after the club suit, but declarer saw that that could easily cost the contract. The danger hand was West, and West's entries had to be attacked first. If West held the king of clubs, he was in no danger: the monarch could always be picked up later via a finesse. But if West held the ace of hearts, that card had to be knocked out before West's long suit, spades, could be set up.

At trick two, therefore, declarer led a heart to the

queen. When that held, he continued with the jack of hearts. West won the ace and returned the king of spades, which was allowed to hold, followed by the ten.

Declarer won the ace and ran the eight of clubs. East held off one round, but he was compelled to win the king on the next round. Declarer's technique now paid off, for East was out of spades. Although he made the best shift to a diamond, declarer had no problem. He rose with the ace and cashed his tricks in hearts and clubs, and ended up with an over-trick.

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So why not have a party for grown-ups on Oct. 31? Come in costume, dim the lights, bring on the pumpkins with flickering candles and serve one or more of these deliciously different Halloween goodies featuring everybody's favorite flavor.

All are easy and fun to make, starting with a base of unsweetened cocoa. Because cocoa provides more concentrated chocolate flavor, results will be richer, more luscious, actually more chocolatey. There's no messy pre-melting — you mix and measure right from the can. And cocoa is more economical to use, since 6 ounces goes as far as 8 of baking chocolate.

A tempting variation on the candy apple theme, Spooks' Delight Peanuty Chocolate Apples have a simple to prepare coating. Cocoa and versatile peanut butter chips quickly blend to a creamy smooth consistency — a surefire winner.

Serve fragrant Cocoa Spiked Witches' Brew in a "cauldron"-type pot, if you have one. Dashes of cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves complement the chocolate. This punch should take the chill off the night air for anyone abroad on a broomstick!

Hobgoblins will go for these Hoot Owl Cookies. Decorate each "owl" with peanut butter chip eyes and a cashew nose. Then bake for a very few minutes, and they're ready to gobble.

## HOOT OWL COOKIES

1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1 cup packed brown sugar  
1 egg  
1 1/2 tsp. vanilla  
2 1/4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour  
2 tsp. baking powder  
1/2 tsp. salt  
1/3 cup cocoa  
1/4 tsp. baking soda  
1 tsp. water  
Decoration:  
1/4 cup peanut butter chips  
1/2 cup whole cashew nuts  
Cream butter or margarine, brown sugar, egg and vanilla in a large mixer bowl. Combine flour, baking powder and salt; add to creamed mixture and blend well. Remove 2/3 of dough to a floured surface. Combine cocoa and baking soda; add to remaining dough. Blend in water.  
Roll half of vanilla dough into a 10" x 4" rectangular shape. Shape half of chocolate dough into a roll 10" long; place on rectangle of vanilla dough. Mold sides of vanilla dough around roll of chocolate roll. Repeat shaping steps with remaining dough. Wrap in plastic wrap; chill at least 2 hours or overnight.  
Cut dough into slices about 1/8" thick

and place two slices together (side-by-side) onto a greased cookie sheet. Pinch corner of each slice to form ears. Place a peanut butter chip in the center of each slice for eyes; press a whole cashew nut between slices for a beak. Bake at 350 degrees for 8-10 minutes or until set. Remove from cookie sheet onto wire rack. Makes about 2 dozen cookies.

## SPOOKS' DELIGHT PEANUTTY CHOCOLATE APPLES

8 wooden skewers  
8 med.-size apples, stems removed  
2 cups (12 oz. pkg.) peanut butter chips  
1/2 cup cocoa  
1/3 cup confectioner's sugar  
1/3 cup shortening or vegetable oil  
Insert wooden skewer into each washed and thoroughly dried apple. In top of double boiler combine peanut butter chips, cocoa, confectioner's sugar and shortening or vegetable oil. Place over hot water; stir constantly until chips are melted and mixture smooth. Remove from heat; dip apples in mixture and twirl to remove excess coating. (Return to low heat or add additional oil, 1 teaspoon at a time, if coating is too thick.) Allow to cool on wax paper-covered cookie sheet. Refrigerate if desired. Makes 8 apples. (Do not use butter or margarine.)

## COCOA SPIKED WITCHES' BREW

1/4 cup cocoa

1/3 cup sugar  
1/2 tsp. cinnamon  
1/4 tsp. nutmeg  
1/4 tsp. salt  
1/2 cup hot water  
3 1/2 cups milk  
1 tsp. vanilla  
Dash cloves  
Cinnamon sticks  
Combine cocoa, sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt in a saucepan; gradually add hot water. Bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly; boil and stir 2 minutes. Add milk; heat thoroughly but do not boil. Remove from heat; add vanilla and cloves. Beat with a rotary beater until foamy. Serve hot, garnished with a cinnamon stick, if desired. Makes 5 servings.

## La Leche League Plans Workshop

The Lubbock Chapter of La Leche League International will host a district workshop Saturday at St. Christopher's Episcopal Church at 42nd Street and Elgin Avenue. Registration will be from 8:30-9 a.m.

The featured speaker will be Robert Stripling, M.D., a local pediatrician and La Leche medical associate. A panel discussion, "Fatherhood: A Special Experience," will follow.

The morning sessions will be open to the public.

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Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

## BRANDIED COFFEE

For a continental post-game brew, blend four cups of piping hot, strong coffee with 6 ounces of brandy and keep in a thermos. Whip one-half pint whipping cream with a dash of vanilla extract and two teaspoons sugar, beating until thick, not stiff. Carry cream in an airtight container. Serve coffee in small cups with a dollop of cream on each.

## District President Featured Speaker At Music Conference

The Texas Federation of Music Clubs and National Federation of Music Clubs will meet at the Lubbock Women's Club today for their 18th annual conference. The Lubbock Allegro Music Club will host the conference.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. with the formal meeting beginning at 10 a.m.

Mrs. John Moffatt of Seminole, president of District II, Texas Federation of Music Clubs, will preside at the conference.

Members of the federated junior music clubs will perform throughout the day. Special music will be provided by Leslie Gentry, Texas Tech University student.



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# Gunman Opens Fire At Lubbock Pizza Parlor

Police say a man apparently with robbery on his mind opened fire on a pizza parlor about 12:25 a.m. today, prompting the restaurant's six "very frightened" employees to take refuge in a walk-in freezer.

The 18-year-old suspect, was taken into custody when police arrived at the Pizza Hut, 3525 34th St., and saw the armed man standing next to the cash register.

After apprehending the gunman, later identified as an employee of a local liquor store, officers found the "very frightened" employees huddled inside the freezer.

Reports indicate three restaurant workers, Rebecca White, Patricia White and Nancy Tuttle, were standing behind the counter when a blast of gunfire shattered a northwest window and struck a wall near the employees.

Police were told all the employees ducked down and headed for the freezer, but not before assistant manager Robert

A. White called police. Officer James L. Gill, the first to arrive at the scene, said he heard a gunshot when he drove up and saw the suspect with a shotgun standing next to the register.

Gill said he pointed his gun at the man and told him to climb out the shattered window through which the suspect apparently gained entry.

White said after he and his employees heard a second shot, they locked themselves inside the freezer. White emerged several minutes later but ran back in after being confronted by the suspect. The gunman allegedly chased White and attempted to get inside the storage room, but failed.

The man reportedly fired a total of six shots from inside and outside the restaurant. He was taken to Methodist Hospital for treatment of a cut on the hand and then transported to the county jail.

In an assault reported early this morn-

ing, Robert Gibson of 312 E. 34th St., No. 10, said he was walking out of an Avenue A bar about 1:45 a.m. when he was attacked by three men and two women.

Reports indicate the men held Gibson down while the women hit him with a shoe and bottle. The suspects were described as three white men, a white woman and Mexican-American female.

Gibson was taken to St. Mary's Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries.

Eva Jewell Robison of 1208 36th St. said his house was struck by burglars between 7:15 p.m. and 10:10 p.m. Wednesday and \$1,030 in property carried off, including jewelry, household goods and a television set.

Car burglaries Wednesday were the major complaint of Lubbock citizens, with three persons telling police that someone broke into their vehicles and another man reporting that several items were stolen from the bed of his truck.

Bill K. Dollar of 4202 Meadowbrook Drive said whoever broke the left rear passenger window in his 1978 Chevrolet sedan, causing \$75 damage, made off with \$525 worth of clothing and a calculator. Dollar said the car was parked in the 1700 block of Fourth Street at the time of the burglary.

Bobbie Halifax said someone apparently used a wire coat hanger to unlock a door of her 1978 Oldsmobile while it was parked at Lubbock Inn, 4000 19th St., Tuesday night. The Odessa woman said a \$200 CB radio, \$450 sheepskin coat and a .22-caliber revolver were taken from the vehicle.

Linda Carol Huff said a \$220 CB radio-8-track stereo unit and speakers were taken from her 1977 Chevrolet van while it was parked at her 3830 52nd St. home.

William Armes of 6404 24th St. told officers he noticed Wednesday that \$126 worth of tools were missing from the bed of his Mazda pickup. Armes told officers

he was not sure when the tools were taken but that he had noticed them still in the truck Monday afternoon.

In residential burglaries, Kenneth Kelley said he returned to his 2117 Second

Place home about 3 p.m. Tuesday to discover the screen removed from an open living room window. Missing from the house, Kelley said, were \$500 worth of tools and a \$200 set of bongo drums.

## Seven Seas

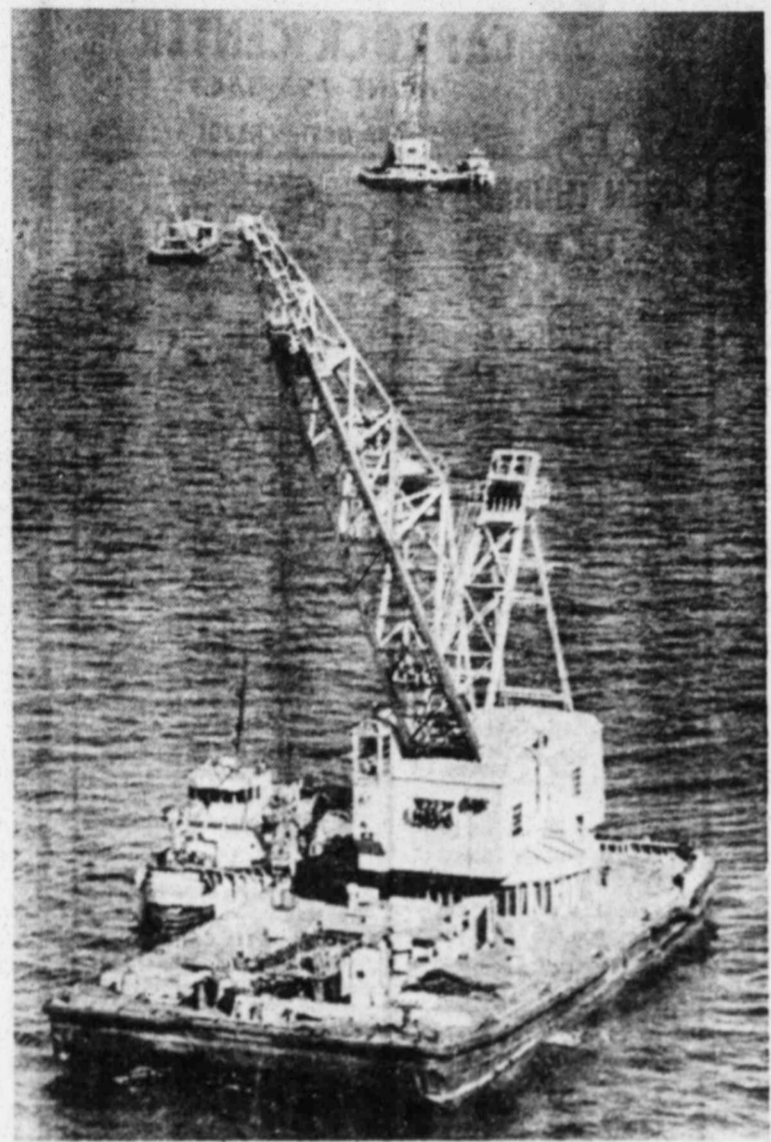
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**SEEK TO RAISE SHIP** — Navy planes staffed with civilian crews began efforts to raise the 125-foot Coast Guard cutter Cuyahoga from the bottom of the Chesapeake Bay off Smith Point. The ship sank Friday when it collided with the Argentine freighter Santa Cruz II. Eighteen of the 29 men aboard were rescued, six of the 11 missing have been recovered. The others are expected to be found inside the wreckage. (AP Laserphoto)

## Collision Inquiry Opens

BALTIMORE (AP) — The scream, "Oh, my God, he's going to hit us," pierced the air moments before the doomed Coast Guard cutter Cuyahoga collided with a coal freighter, the cutter's navigator says.

The cry came as Cuyahoga crewmen saw the running lights of the 521-foot Santa Cruz II off the starboard side of the 125-foot Cuyahoga.

Quartermaster 2nd Class Randy Rose testified for an hour Wednesday before a maritime board of inquiry. The board is investigating Friday's collision, which left eight Coast Guard crewmen dead and three others missing after the Cuyahoga sank in 57 feet of water in Chesapeake Bay.

The seventh and eighth bodies were recovered early today by divers near the wreckage of the cutter. Fred Maldonado, a Coast Guard spokesman in Portsmouth, Va., said their names were withheld pending positive identification and

notification of relatives. Rose, a 22-year-old navigator, told the board he first became aware of the Santa Cruz when "there was some question brought up on the bridge ... some excitement."

"I heard something on the bridge. I don't know what. ... That's when I looked up and saw the boat off the starboard. I could see the running lights and I knew it was a large motor vessel."

"I heard one short blast from the Cuyahoga followed by a short blast from the Santa Cruz," he said. "There was another short blast from the Cuyahoga at the same time as the danger signal from the Santa Cruz."

Rose said he heard Chief Warrant Officer Donald Robinson order "come to the left 290," and "put engines full astern." "Maybe a minute ... two minutes" elapsed between the first signal and the collision, Rose said.

## Republican Hopefuls Criticize Opponents

Republicans went on the offensive in Texas Wednesday, with Sen. John Tower calling challenger Bob Krueger a "slavish flunky" while attorney general hopeful Jim Baker branded opponent Mark White a user of "lame rhetoric."

Tower told a San Antonio news conference that Rep. Krueger has gone from portraying himself as an independent Democrat to "stressing party teamwork."

"That indicates to me that he is subordinating the idea of being an independent Texas senator to that of being a party hack, so to speak," Tower said.

Tower noted that several persons connected with the Carter administration have been in Texas to campaign for Krueger, and said "Mr. Krueger now gives every indication of collaborating with the administration on legislation that is an anathema to Texas and Texas' interests."

Krueger parried by repeating his

charge that Tower three times voted to raise his own pay while asking Americans to curtail their lifestyles. Krueger said Tower attempted to conceal his first pro-pay raise votes by pointing to a fourth vote on which he opposed higher pay.

Baker was on a card with White at a pair of lawyers' meetings in San Antonio.

"Throughout this campaign I have offered specific proposals for stemming the alarming rise in the Texas crime rate," Baker said. "But my opponent has been vague, putting forth no specific proposals, just a lot of talk."

He said White "has fallen back on such lame rhetoric as saying crime can be handled by educating people not to be criminals. That's simply not enough. That's gobbledygook — a non-answer to a very serious problem. It just won't get the job done."

Over in the governor's race, Democrat John Hill said for the first time in history, county officials have joined together to endorse a gubernatorial candidate.

A statement from the county-oriented committee — called CHOOSE HILL — said Republican Bill Clements will spend upwards of \$7 million to lose this race for governor.

Committee members said they will make a three-day flying tour of Northeast and West Central Texas "to make voters in these areas aware of the overwhelming support John Hill has in the courthouses of Texas and to warn voters of Clements' attempts to buy the governor's office."

Hill told audiences in the Lower Rio Grande Valley and Corpus Christi he would use state surpluses to reduce local school district property taxes.

Meanwhile, Clements' campaign trotted out a statement from Margaret Martin of Austin, widow of the late Attorney General Crawford Martin and a registered Democrat.

She said, "I have watched the governor's race this fall with great interest. I am not surprised by John Hill's dirty campaign tactics this year because I know from first-hand experience that he waged the same kind of negative and divisive campaign against my husband...in the 1972 attorney general's race."

"I find it amusing that Mr. Hill has the audacity to falsely accuse someone else of his own style of dirty politics. Texans deserve better," Mrs. Martin said.

## Carter Attends Krueger Fete

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter was among 75 persons who attended a low-key, fund-raising cocktail party Wednesday night for Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas, who is campaigning for Republican John Tower's Senate seat.

The party-goers paid \$1,000 to attend the affair at the Watergate apartment of Special Trade Ambassador Robert Strauss. They had been told discreetly that a special visitor would be there.

Gary Mauro, Krueger's campaign manager, said he seemed to recall that Carter mentioned the idea of the party when Krueger met with the president, Strauss and Democratic Party Chairman John White earlier this month.

But Krueger made no mention of this at a news conference following the White House meeting.

Carter's plan to attend the party was not officially announced by the White House, although he was followed to the event by the normal pool of reporters. Reporters waited outside during Carter's 45-minute visit.

Mauro was at first reluctant to invite a reporter who asked about the party, then said he would, then subsequently reported that the White House had vetoed coverage.

An aide to the president said about \$94,000 was contributed, including donations from people who did not attend.

Most of those attending were Texans in Washington and "chief executive officers" of several "medium-sized companies," Mauro said.

Lloyd Hackler, an aide to Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, quoted Carter as telling his audience, "We need Bob Krueger in the Senate. Of course, you can see from his voting record that he's not going to be my man, but we need him anyway."

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# NY Stock Exchange Squaring Off Against Labor

By PHILIP GREER  
And MYRON KANDEL

It's enough to make J.P. Morgan roll over in his grave. The New York Stock Exchange is coming face to face with organized labor in a way the venerable Big Board has never experienced before.

On Nov. 4, the exchange's contract with the union representing its trading floor and clerical employees is set to expire. A clause in the contract provides for an automatic 90-day extension, so the negotiations haven't reached any crisis stage.

The exchange, of course, has negotiated with unions before, but this isn't the same one. The old Financial Workers union was made up of and headed by — exchange staffers. A couple of years ago, it merged into the Office and Professional Employees International Union, which has a total membership of about 15,000. For the first time, exchange officials are up against professional negotiators and the early going has raised some questions.

Union president John Kelly says the two sides "are making some progress." He says it's too early to talk about a strike, but he doesn't knock down the idea, either. All he says is that, if there is a walkout, "it won't be a long one."

If progress is being made, it's a good thing, because the union demand can't be called piddling. First off, it wants a 40 percent wage increase in the first year of the new contract, to be followed by a 35 percent boost in the second year. It also wants adjustments for some employees who work longer hours than others.

The NYSE trading floor is open for business six hours a day, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Floor workers — reporters, pages, tube operators (who handle buy and sell orders sent through the pneumatic tube system) — are needed for only about 15 minutes on either side of those hours, so they put in a 31 and one-half hour week.

In other divisions, though, like the Securities Industry Automation Corp., which handles paper processing for the NYSE and the American Stock Ex-

change, and at the Depository Trust Co., which holds stock certificates that used to be trundled all over Wall Street, the normal week is 40 hours.

The pay scales for both groups are the same. The union isn't about to accept less than its basic settlement for any single group, so it says those who work longer hours should get even more or their week should be trimmed (which would mean more overtime).

The scales themselves are a problem. Three years ago, in negotiating the current contract, the union gave up the "steps" that took employees to the top scale of \$323 a week in five years (\$322 for "reserve men," more experienced employees who cover shortages or beef up manpower when particular stocks become busy). Floor workers say that, since then, raises that once were automatic now have to be fought for — and the union says that in some jobs 50 percent of the workers aren't earning top scale, although they've been on the job five years or more.

David Baker Jr., has a good reputation as a money manager, but he isn't anxious to answer too many questions about one of his new activities.

Baker runs the 44 Wall Street mutual fund, which has assets of \$15.4 million at the end of 1977 and has grown substantially since then. The fund tends to attract money when the stock market turns strong, because it can leverage its holdings by borrowing up to 50 percent of its assets (so each dollar invested can get as much as \$1.50 worth of market action) and it is often fully invested. When the market turns sour, the fund often has a redemption rate above the industry average. It charges a fee for redemptions, a

common ploy at funds that want to slow the in-and-out movement of money.

The fund has had a kind of seesaw existence. At the end of 1975, it had assets of \$6.7 million. A year later, the market value of its holdings had gone up 43 percent and its assets were up even more — to \$18.3 million, reflecting a bundle of new money. The assets dipped in 1977, but have come back strongly this year and its shares have soared to nearly \$30 each from \$18.61 nine months ago.

We've gotten word that Baker is starting up a new money management company based in Grand Cayman Island, a popular spot with people who don't want anybody looking over their shoulder. So

we called him to ask why he needed an offshore company and just what it would be managing. He confirmed that a man-

agement company is being started — and then hung up.

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### No Decision Made On Metric Switch

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adoption of the metric system is not mandatory, but the United States is moving toward it without a clear understanding of what is involved or whether the change is worth the effort, the General Accounting Office says.

Unless benefits are apparent, it said, no nation or organization should convert to metrics "simply because metrication is thought to be inevitable."

Contrary to the widespread impression, no official decision has yet been made on whether to switch to metrics or stay with the traditional measurement system, the GAO said in a report released Monday.

Responses to GAO questionnaires showed that 42 percent of the small businesses, 30 percent of the building and construction associations and 23 percent of the people contacted believed conversion to a metric system is mandatory.

The survey also showed that conversion is opposed by most people, but is supported strongly by state education groups, state government officials, and large industrial companies.

"Actions by federal agencies, multi-national firms, educators, and others aided by a general feeling of inevitability and misstatements about metrication throughout the country tend to forge a metric policy for the entire nation. A policy to convert to the metric system should be made by the representatives of the people — the Congress," GAO said.

It said the cost of converting U.S. weights and measures to the metric system is not known, despite various estimates made over the past decade by various organizations and individuals.

"These estimates vary widely and often are not based on detailed analyses of the factors involved," the report said. But, it said, based on its limited information, the cost of conversion "will be significant — in the billions of dollars. But whatever the cost, it appears it will be passed on to consumers."

GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, said an "inevitability syndrome" has developed, causing companies and individuals to believe a switch to metrics is inevitable. A major factor was the 1975 passage of the Metric Conversion Act and the creation of a U.S. Metric Board.

"The name of the act connotes conversion," the report said.

Some federal agencies are moving independently to make wider use of metrics. The Federal Highway Administration, for example, attempted to require highway signs to use metric figures.

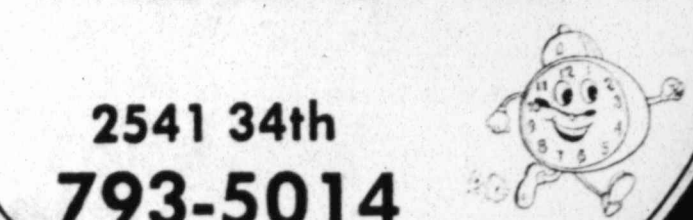
But GAO says the advantage of metrics has not been fully established.

"For most consumer products and for activities, such as sports (except those involved in international records), no major benefits would occur to either producers, consumers, or participants and spectators by converting to the metric system," the report said.

### Deadlock Threatens Control Of Oceans

BOSTON (AP) — Elliot Richardson, U.S. ambassador to the Law of the Sea Conference, says a disagreement over mining the seas for minerals may ruin the chances of working out an international treaty to control the use of the oceans.

The former attorney general blamed the deadlock on the nationalistic interests of small, newly independent nations. Richardson, who spoke Tuesday to the World Affairs Council of Boston, said 90 percent of the issues covered by the proposed Law of the Sea Treaty have been settled. But he said he has doubts about whether the rest can be resolved.



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# Florida's Gubernatorial Candidates Spend Freely

**By BARNEY SEIBERT**  
 MIAMI (UPI) — Two of Florida's richest men are digging deep to finance their campaigns for a job that will return the victor less than 10 percent of what he has spent to win it.  
 Robert Graham, 41, a Harvard-trained lawyer and heir to suburban Miami real estate millions, beat six rivals for the Democratic nomination for governor.  
 He faces Republican Jack Eckerd, 65, who made his millions by parlaying a single small drugstore into one of the nation's largest drug and department store chains.  
 Graham is favored, since Democrats have a 2-1 edge over the Republicans in Florida, and the GOP has elected but one governor since Reconstruction.  
 Graham resigned from the Florida Senate to seek the governorship. He was beaten by Reubin Askew, who now is retiring after two terms.  
 In 1974, Eckerd lost a Senate bid to Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla., largely because a third party candidate siphoned off nearly 20 percent of the vote.

Both Graham and Eckerd have some fence mending to do after bitter primary battles.  
 Eckerd's record as head of the scandal-ridden GSA during the Ford Administration was brought up by Rep. Lou Frey, R-Fla., during the GOP primary campaign. On the Democratic side, both Graham and Attorney General Robert Shevin traded bitter charges about their respective records before Graham's Oct. 5 runoff victory.  
 If elected, Graham would become the first Florida chief executive from the populous southern third of the state. One of his biggest handicaps in retaining the traditional Democratic majorities in north Florida is his image as a south Florida liberal. But he insists he's a liberal only when it comes to providing funds for education and for protecting the environment.  
 If Eckerd or Graham have major differences of governmental principle, they are keeping them quiet. Both agree that taxes should be lower, state government

more efficient and that gambling casinos — another issue on which Floridians will cast ballots Nov. 7 — are bad.  
 Graham says he will ask for a two-year freeze of present property tax levels while he reviews and overhauls the state's tax system. Eckerd says he will offer a plan within two years to tie increases in property taxes on homes to a cost of living index system.  
 Eckerd's spending from his own pocket on his campaign may reach \$2 million by election day. Graham may have spent as much as \$1 million of his own money.  
 The total spent by the two men and those they defeated in the primaries is expected to exceed \$10 million, all for a job that will pay \$52,500 beginning next January.  
 Graham's television spots in the Florida Panhandle stress the role of his running-mate, State Sen. Wayne Mixson, D-Marianna, a north Florida farmer.  
 Eckerd emphasizes the role of his running-mate, Public Service Commission Chairman Paula Hawkins, who would become Florida's first woman lieutenant governor.  
 During an old-fashioned 423-mile railroad whistlestop train tour of the state earlier this month, Eckerd was accused of fudging on the issue of increasing the homestead exemption as a means of providing tax relief.

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## Government Red Tape Forces Happy Couple To Separate

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — Glenn and Carol Stephens recall only two exchanges of sharp words in nearly three years of marriage, but they say government red tape forced them into divorce court.  
 "We have a beautiful relationship," the 30-year-old Stephens said. "It hurts to do this, but the government is forcing us to live in sin."  
 "The government is trying to drive us to our knees," the 43-year-old Mrs. Stephens added. "They want to take away our pride."  
 The problem involves government assistance for Stephens who has been blind since birth.  
 He receives \$189 a month from the federal Supplemental Security Income program, and about the same amount to help pay rent on their two-bedroom home.  
 Because Mrs. Stephens' 18-year-old son by a previous marriage no longer lives with them, the St. Petersburg Housing Authority said the couple must move into a smaller one-bedroom apartment or house, vacating the home that Stephens has learned to negotiate easily.  
 Mrs. Stephens also wants to work, but any earnings above \$251 a month will be deducted from the SSI payments, and she said she can afford to earn only \$63 monthly or risk loss of rental assistance.  
 They began divorce proceedings Mon-

day in the belief that dissolution of the marriage will invalidate the federal guidelines.  
 "I'm so sick of hearing the word guidelines that I could scream," Mrs. Stephens said. "What they don't understand is how important it is to Glenn to feel that he is contributing something. When that check stops, so does his pride."  
 "The life we are forced to exist in is morally degrading, depressing, discriminating and far below standards," she said. "Help for the handicapped is a ne-

cessity, but repression is often the result."  
 The pair said they are determined to remain in their home, although case-worker Ann Wylie said they would have to live separately once they are divorced or be in violation of their lease.  
 "We would just be able to help Glenn," she said. "They told me they were thinking about a divorce but I thought it was a threat. I didn't think they were serious. I'm sorry they thought they had to."  
 The Stephens said they hope their course of action will end their problems.  
 "To me, we'll still be married. It's what's in my heart that's important. If this is what it takes to make the government happy, then we'll do it," Stephens said.

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**DEAR DR. LAMB** — I am 30 years old, 5-feet-2 and weigh 128 pounds. I would like to get my weight down to 120 pounds. I work at a factory and I do a lot of walking, lifting heavy boxes and pushing a broom all day long. Could you send me a pamphlet on how much I can eat during the working day so I can keep my weight down to 120 pounds and not be so tired?

My mother weighs 146 pounds and is 5-feet-4. She would like to get down to 140 pounds and keep that weight. She doesn't work. She's at home all day. I'd appreciate any information you can send.

**DEAR READER** — There is no magic amount of food you can eat to lose weight and not get tired. But you have put your finger on an important point. People who diet often feel tired, particularly if they overdo it and try to lose weight too fast.

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If you do a lot of physical work, that may not be enough calories for you as your goal should be to lose weight slowly. Everyone should think of fat as stored energy just like the cash balance in your checking account. What you eat increases your fat deposits and the work you do uses up your fat deposits. It's a straight balance situation.

The only way you can tell when you're working enough, or physically exercising enough, and limiting your diet sufficiently, is by what happens to your body fat stores. That's best judged by feeling how much fat is under the skin.

I think it's a big mistake for anyone to try to lose much more than a pound a week on any do-it-yourself dietary program. Any more than that will result in loss of muscles, weakness and other problems. A successful dietary program to lose weight should probably not be continued for

more than about six or eight weeks at a time, after which a person should eat a normal maintenance diet for a few weeks to let their body adjust for any dietary deficiencies that may have occurred, then resume the diet program.

So, the answer to your question is to see what's happening to your body weight while you're dieting and exercising. If you're losing more than about a pound a week, that's probably too much. Certainly, if you're tired and weak at the same time it may be too much. If you're not losing anything, and that persists over a period of several weeks with your dietary and exercise routine, then you have not restricted your diet enough or else you're not doing enough physical activity.

I'd like to emphasize to all my readers not to neglect the value of physical exercise in helping to eliminate body fat. Most people, if they would just walk a mile and a half a day and not increase their dietary intake, will lose eight to 10 pounds in a year's time with such a program.

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## Heart Disease Deaths Drop In U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Heart disease deaths dropped to a 14-year low last year in the United States, according to tentative figures released this week.

Dr. Robert Levy, director of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, said provisional statistics showed that 959,000 Americans died of cardiovascular disease in 1977.

He said this was the lowest death total since 1963, despite an ever-aging and ever-increasing national population.

Levy opened a two-day conference on the decline in coronary heart disease mortality by noting that if the heart disease death rate of 1968 had continued in 1976, 164,000 more Americans would have died of heart attacks two years ago.

The decline in heart disease death rates, based on similar population sizes, first was recognized in the nation a few years ago, although Dr. Harry Rosenberg of the National Center for Health Statistics, said the turning point apparently occurred in 1963.

Levy said the meeting, attended by heart and public health specialists from across the nation, was called to discuss the trend, determine its validity and try

to better understand its causes. He said the conference results undoubtedly would influence future government efforts to fight heart disease — still the nation's No. 1 killer.

Dr. Sidney Blumenthal of Somers, N.Y., said one of the key questions is how much of the reduction in heart disease deaths is due to improved care and how much is the result of a reduction in risk factors such as smoking, diet and lack of exercise.

Or, he asked, are some unrecognized factors involved?

In a discussion of the statistics, Rosen-

### Less Families Make Plans For College

NEW YORK (AP) — The number of families planning to send their children to college has dropped 5 percent since 1977, a survey shows.

A nationwide poll of 1,400 families by Citibank, the nation's second largest commercial bank, indicates 64 percent of families with a student in high school or junior high school "definitely" or "probably" plan to send their child to college.

In 1977, 69 percent of those polled said

they intended to send their children on to college. The year before, 67 percent anticipated college for their children.

The median cost of a year of college is \$2,221, up 7.8 percent from the 1977-78 school year, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

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## Tax Revolt Tests Coming Nov. 7

By ARNOLD SAWISLAK

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In two weeks we should be able to judge better whether Proposition 13 really was the opening salvo of a national taxpayers' revolt or just a local uprising in politically volatile California.

Eleven states will have questions on their ballots Nov. 7 on cutting property or income taxes or restricting government spending.

### Washington Window

It should be noted that these referendums generally will be held in midwestern and western states. That is not because those states have unhappier taxpayers; those are the regions where the ballot initiative is more commonly available to citizens.

Not all the voting will be on Proposition 13-type property tax cutting, and that is where the possibility exists for some judgment of voter sentiment.

For example, Michigan voters will have on their ballot both a property tax cut in the form of the Tisch Amendment and a proposed restriction on future state spending. Howard Jarvis of Proposition 13 fame favors the Tisch Amendment's 50 percent property tax cut; Gov. William Milliken backs the proposal to limit state spending to a percentage of statewide personal income.

Idaho, Nevada and Oregon also will have Proposition 13 type measures on which to vote. Alabamans will vote on a property tax reduction proposal that was put on the ballot by the legislature.

State income tax cuts or restrictions will be decided by North Dakota and South Dakota voters. Proposed restrictions on future state spending will be on ballots in Arizona, Colorado, Nebraska and Texas, besides Michigan.

With the returns from this smorgasbord of proposals, it ought to be possible to make more rational judgments about citizen attitudes on taxes than from the single example of California and Proposition 13.

Michigan's outcome will be particularly watched because it does give voters a choice between two courses that would reduce the power of government. The Tisch Amendment, like Proposition 13, would make the chop in the localities, but Michigan, unlike California, does not have a state treasury bursting with a surplus.

A sharp property tax reduction there might really result in the kind of local government service cutbacks threatened in California, but averted for at least a year when the state government divvied up the surplus.

Another angle of interest in the Michigan vote is that the local property tax is not supposed to be as hated in the midwest as in the far west.

A recent survey made for the Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations showed that 44 percent of westerners rated the property tax as the "least fair" while only 35 percent of residents in the north central states gave it that rating.

Nationally, the property tax led the "least fair" list at 32 percent compared to 30 percent for the federal income tax, but the property levy actually was 1 percent less unpopular this year than it was in 1977.

## UNM Has Most Latin Students

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — The University of New Mexico has the largest percentage of Mexican-American students at major universities in the United States, a report released this week indicates.

The report, released by UNM and entitled, "Ethnic minorities and Women at the University of New Mexico," notes Mexican-Americans make up 23.3 percent of the student population.

Of the 16,728 undergraduate students at UNM last spring, 3,901 of them were

Spanish-surnamed.

The report also noted UNM ranked third nationally in total number of Mexican-American students. Only the University of Texas and University of California had more Mexican-American students.

The school also ranked first in the number of native American students and fifth overall in total number of minority students.

The report concluded, however, that while minority representation at UNM is well above the national average, minorities still are not sufficiently represented in relation to the state's population. While minority residents make up just under 50 percent of the population, only 30 percent of last year's entering freshman at UNM were minority members.



SOVIET UNION MINTS OLYMPIC COINS — This is the reverse, left, and front, right, of the new platinum 150 ruble coin minted by the Soviet Union to mark the



1980 Olympic Games in Moscow. The discs are made of 999.1,000 pure platinum weighing 15.55 grams. Only 40,000 such coins are to be struck. Front side bears

state emblem and value. The reverse shows the Moscow Olympic emblem with a laurel wreath. (AP Laser-photo)

## Citizens Offered Reward To Help Halt Corruption

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — The red, white and blue reward poster depicts Uncle Sam pointing outward and the caption says "Honesty Pays... Up to \$10,000."

It's part of a "blow the whistle" campaign by the American Citizens for Honesty in Government that will offer rewards to citizens who help catch dishonest local, state or federal officials and its organizers say it's a chance to clean up the government.

ACHG representatives Debbie Sharp and Danny Chadwell are touring Texas as part of a 100-city nationwide program sponsored by the Church of Scientology to ferret out graft, corruption and "bureaucratic burglars" in government.

Miss Sharp said the "honesty pays" campaign seeks "to warn the bureaucratic regulars who are stealing billions of dollars from hard-working taxpayers that we are not going to take it any more."

"People are unemployed or overtaxed and the target of rising rate of crime in the streets while an alarming number of bureaucrats gleefully line their pockets with public money and betray the public trust," Miss Sharp said. "It is time they know the people have had their fill of corruption and if the Justice Department

won't act to handle it, the American people will demand a clean up of government."

ACHG said it would pay \$5,000 for information leading to a conviction, plus bonuses of \$3,000 if the person convicted is the head of an agency, \$2,000 if there is a conspiracy, \$2,000 for evidence the Justice Department knew of the criminal activity and did nothing, and \$1,000 for evidence that a governmental agency is trying to monitor or impair the ACHG campaign.

Miss Sharp said money for the rewards would be raised through \$10 membership subscriptions in the group, and a system has been arranged to maintain "total confidentiality" of persons exposing corruption.

Miss Sharp said information on the reward program was available at 3011 N. IH35, suite 205, Austin, 78722, or by telephoning (512) 474-9546.

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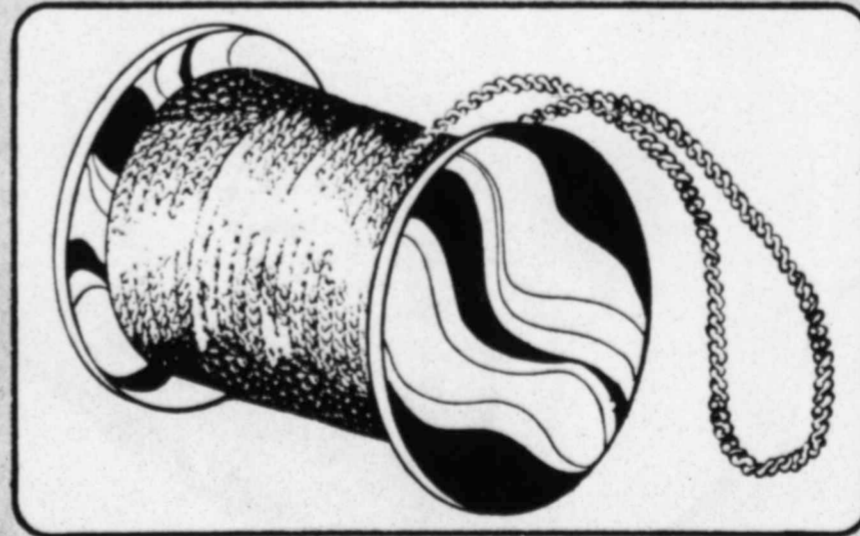
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# Money Spent On Record Keeping Wasted

**By LEROY POPE**  
**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Sixty-five cents of every dollar the average company spends on record-making and filing is wasted, says Olsten Corp., a national temporary help supplier.

The Westbury, N.Y., firm, which two years ago began an annual award to companies for excellence in record keeping, also says the amount of taxpayers money wasted by the government on unnecessary record keeping and filing is astronomical.

Even though government has cut paper shuffling by 9.9 percent since January 1977, paper work costs the nation \$100 billion annually, or about \$500 for every citizen and this is just the federal government, Olsten says.

A good percentage of the \$100 billion is born by private business through the cost of filling out forms for the government, but business also generates its own waste, the firm noted.

—The average firm retains 70 percent more documents than it really needs; —Eighty-five percent of the letters and forms that are filed are never looked at again.

In addition to the time wasted, consider the space (often high rent) needed to keep the records:

—Estimating 1500 copies per file drawer the average cost to maintain a four-drawer file cabinet is \$821.77.

—The cost of making the records stored in that file is \$5,685.

Olsten says the average company only inventories its records once every five years, yet 95 percent of the documents and letters that are referred to are under three years old.

Let companies be tempted to stop keeping records, Olsten said careful study indicates that the cost of replacing

a needed letter or document that has been misfiled (if indeed a copy can be obtained) is \$80.

A single letter or document may be of great value. It may protect the company in the case of a lawsuit or it may save time in executing routine procedures or in reaching important administrative decisions.

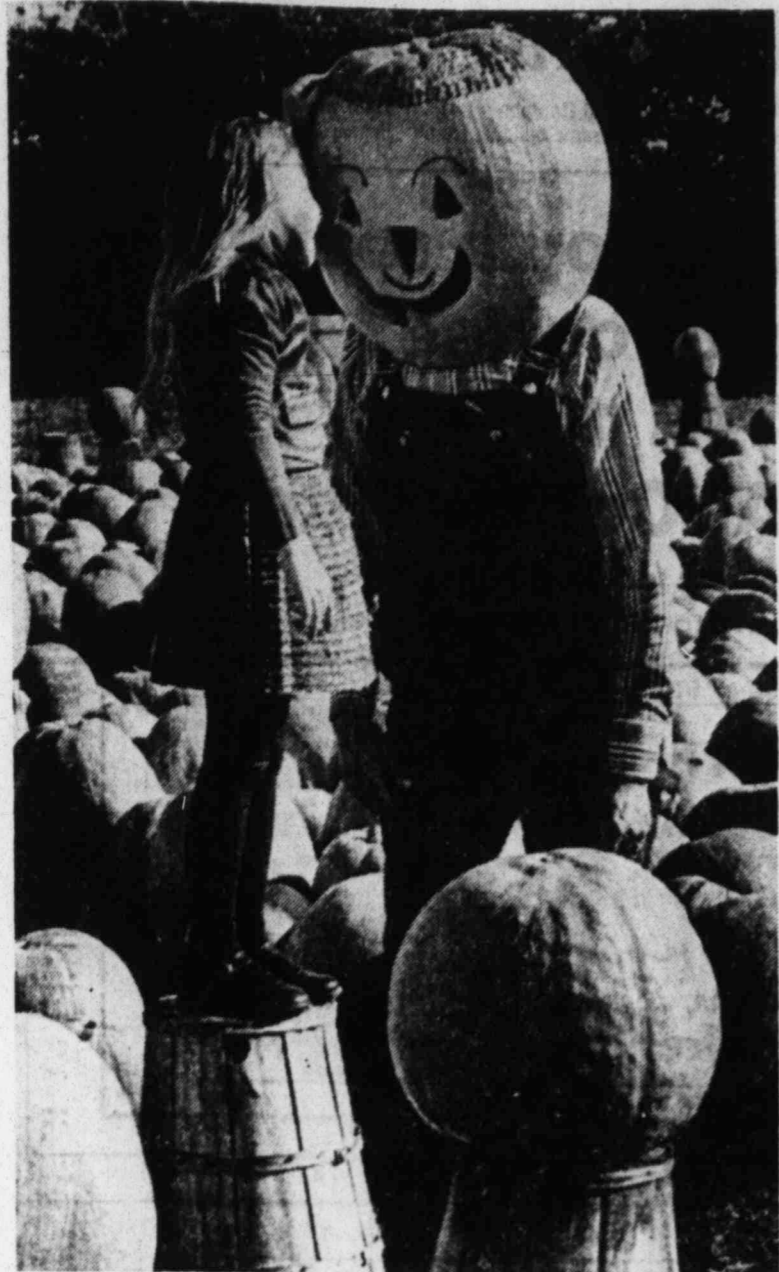
But the cost of accumulating records is far greater than most companies realize. For example, International Business Machines Corp., says the average office cost (aside from the executive's time) of

creating a letter is \$4.47 and may rise to \$7.50 by 1985.

Figuring the average 1,500 letters per cabinet, the contents of a four-drawer file cabinet may have cost the company \$22,740 to produce and accumulate.

And, up to 45 percent of that cost may be in keeping duplicate records.

While the usual practice in private business is to shred files after a certain number of years, Olsten said this is seldom done in government offices.



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**HARD HAT CAMPAIGN** — Miss Lillian Carter, mother of President Jimmy Carter, with hard hat and safety glasses recently took a short tour of the Armco Steel works at Houston with Houston Congressman Bob Eckhardt, background. (AP Laserphoto)

**Veteran Drug Agent Supposedly Bribed**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted a veteran Drug Enforcement Administration agent on charges of accepting bribes totaling \$9,000 for seizing only 10 kilograms of a 15-kilogram cache of cocaine in Mexico City. Sante Bario, 42, has been jailed on the bribery charges since his arrest Oct. 7. He faces a maximum penalty of 20 years in prison if convicted on both counts of Tuesday's indictment.

Testimony at a preliminary examination Oct. 17 indicated that Bario allegedly received \$4,000 from an informant in Chicago on Oct. 1 and another \$5,000 from the same man on Oct. 7 at a San Antonio hotel.

The Mexico City raid was in April.

**CRASH HEARING SET**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Transportation Safety Board said Wednesday it will hold a public hearing in San Diego starting Nov. 27 on the Sept. 25 collision of a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner and a small plane that resulted in the deaths of 144 persons.

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**Sen. Humphrey's Staff Closing Out Era**

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Where pictures of the famous hung, there are empty hooks. Memorabilia that filled office shelves are packed in labeled boxes.

Members of Sen. Muriel Humphrey's staff are closing out an era as well as an office.

"You're looking at the end of 40 years," says Lynn Yaeger, who is supervising the closing of the office in downtown Minneapolis.

On Election Day, the spacious office on the fourth floor of the federal building that once belonged to Sen. Hubert Humphrey will be inherited by a Humphrey protegee, Vice President Walter Mondale.

The office was designed for a vice president. It has six rooms, a kitchenette and a bathroom with a shower.

After then-Vice President Humphrey lost his 1968 presidential bid, he also lost the office and it was used by a judge. However, Humphrey got the office back when he returned to the U.S. Senate in 1970.

Mrs. Humphrey, a Democrat, has used the office since she was appointed in January to her late husband's Senate seat. She decided to retire when the term expires this year.

Among the memorabilia, is Harry Truman's cane, given to Humphrey by Boss Truman at her husband's funeral in 1972.

There are photographs of Lyndon Johnson in the White House, the Humphreys dancing at the 1965 inaugural ball, the Senate in session and color portraits of Humphrey.

Miss Yaeger said the boxes will be shipped to the State Historical Society in St. Paul, which has a working agreement with the Hubert H. Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota to use any of the material.

Miss Yaeger is among three Humphrey staffers left from his original Minneapolis staff of eight. She said Humphrey had a smaller office in the same building from 1948, when he entered the Senate, until he was elected vice president.

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# Jailed Teacher Feels Sense Of Accomplishment

By MARK SULLIVAN  
MILFORD, Conn. (AP) — Jim Santo told his three young children he was going to camp — the kind of story many parents come up with to explain to a child something that just can't be explained.  
Santo did, in fact, go to camp. He spent six days at the National Guard's Camp Hartell, with some 260 other Bridgeport teachers jailed last month for ignoring a back-to-work order during a 19-day strike.  
It was the largest mass jailing of striking teachers in American history but only one episode in a widely fought labor battle of the 1970s.  
The National Education Association says there have been 130 teacher strikes in 21 states this fall. Last year, there were 152, and in 1975-76, 203. And, says an NEA spokeswoman in Washington, "What we are seeing more of than ever is increased jailings of teachers."  
What is it like for a teacher who has always led a law-abiding life? What pushed him to it? How did his life change?  
The strike left Santo with a rocky family budget, a temporarily alienated 3-year-old — and a sense of accomplishment.  
Santo is a math teacher at the Blackham Middle School in Bridgeport. He is not a union officer, but if court appeals fail, he faces personal fines of \$2,100 — \$350 for each day he defied the order.  
He thinks the NEA and its Connecticut branch will help pay any fines, but Santo says the salary he lost was "devastating."  
"We won't starve, but we're hurting," he said. "I called all my creditors. They were very accommodating — accommodating, but I still have to pay."  
And his family paid another price, especially 3-year-old Rebecca.  
"She wasn't affectionate," said Santo. "She wouldn't sit on my lap. Cold, surprised, I don't know what."  
He and his wife, Veronica, had told Rebecca and sons Aaron, 5, and Matthew, almost 2, that Daddy "was at camp." Santo said that each day he phoned, Re-

becca asked if that was the day he would come home. When he did, it took a couple of weeks for her to warm up to him.  
But Santo said the issues were important to him, and to the 22,500-pupil school system — whose heart, he feels, is teachers "in the pits," not administrators downtown; whose chronic ill, he feels, is a lack of equipment, supplies and specialists; whose operations, he feels, are "totally political."  
Santo believes the strike showed school and city officials that teachers won't be second-class citizens, and gave teachers "the feeling that we were able to stand up to the board of education."  
"They run a school system that I can't believe survives," he said.  
For years teachers, PTAs and others have complained about crowded classrooms in decaying school buildings without adequate gyms and libraries. Teachers say they must buy their own paper and crayons.  
Santo doesn't live in Bridgeport, and his son doesn't attend school there. In his kitchen in suburban Milford, Santo displayed a brochure from Aaron's school — half the size of Blackham, but with twice the specialists in music, physical education, guidance, and athletics.  
All the frustrations, he said, crystallized for him in September. "I think that happened for a lot of teachers," he said. "They just got sick and tired of taking garbage from the board."  
And, of course, there was salary. But Santo says the 13.5 percent wage increase over two years won't make up for the pay he lost. Under the new contract, the average Bridgeport teacher makes \$15,800 a year, up from just under \$15,000, school officials say.  
"I wanted more; I can't survive on what I get now," Santo said. He teaches night school and his wife teaches adult classes part time.  
Santo admits the possibility that the NEA stressed militancy this year for reasons that were not Bridgeport's alone — nationwide resistance to tax increases, for example, or organizational battles with the American Federation of Teach-

ers.  
"We were very possibly used by the CEA (Connecticut Education Association) and the NEA," he said, but then added: "We were used only to the extent we allowed ourselves to be used." He said the leadership could not have stampeded the teachers. And when it was over, he said, the strike had drawn the teachers together — "like family ... a good feeling."  
The teachers also emerged with some bitter feelings, he said — feelings toward the board. "We'll go by the word of the contract now. There's going to be a lot of animosity," Santo said.  
One thing Santo says he did not find is disrespect from students — "no flagrant abuse" of his authority, no "jailbird" catcalls.  
And his initial fears about going to jail, he said, didn't last.  
"What broke my nervousness was the ridiculousness of the whole thing. You walk into court where there are 60 or 70 people who wouldn't hurt a fly who are willing to go to jail. You didn't feel alone."  
The "jail" he went to was no maximum-security prison, but Santo rejects Bridgeport Mayor John Mandanici's label of "country club."  
Camp Hartell is a World War II-vintage installation 70 miles north of Bridgeport, enclosed by wire fence, with two-story wooden barracks that the Guard rarely uses. Santo said teachers could not go beyond certain areas of the camp, had to report to bunks for checks several times a day, had only limited recreation. "You get 116 guys and six heads — five of them working — that's no country club," he said.  
But Santo thinks the strike was worthwhile. "I'm proud to be a classroom teacher," he said. "We're the ones who stood up."  
And there was, he laughs, even fame of a sort. A recent question on the "Jeopardy" game show dealt with the Bridgeport strike.  
"When you make it to 'Jeopardy,' you know you're in," he said. "Now maybe we'll make 'Hollywood Squares.'"



PASSING TIME IN CAMP — Three Bridgeport, Conn., school teachers, from left, Vin Esposito, Jim Betz and Ron Remu, sit in their four-bed bay in the barracks at Camp Hartell in Windsor Locks last month. Jim Santo another Bridgeport teacher was held at the barracks for six days for refusing a back-to-work court order, after which he found a rocky family budget and an alienated 3-year-old. (AP Laserphoto)

## Panel Wants More Studies On Plant

The Electric Utility Board Wednesday instructed the Lubbock Power and Light staff to request study proposals from several consulting firms on the feasibility of an LP&L coal-powered plant.  
The staff will outline necessary components for the study and mail letters by the end of the next week, seeking proposal responses.  
The board guessed a study could cost up to possibly \$70,000, which would have to be appropriated by the city council.  
Board members concurred with chairman George Meenaghan to "forge ahead" with the study despite another group's examination of LP&L.  
"I could care less about this other committee," he said, apparently referring to a group recently appointed by the city council to study and then make recommendations about the future of the municipally-owned power company.  
The board also heard an oral presentation by the engineering firm of Tippett and Gee, Inc., of Abilene.  
Gee told the board that coal appears to be the fuel of the future because of increasing regulation against the burning of oil and gas.  
His firm, he said, proposes to study the cost, design, operation, regulation, fuel procurement and environmental factors involved in a feasibility study of a coal plant here.  
The study would require eight to 10 months, a time period that appeared unsatisfactory to Meenaghan, who said the board would prefer a report before oth-

er committees studying the future of LP & L make recommendations to the city council.  
He apparently was referring to a committee formed by the city council last month. The group is to study the municipal power company's future.  
Gee told the board it could take up to 10 years to design and then build a coal-fired plant.  
Load growth factors indicate the city probably will need additional power source by 1982.  
Dr. Meenaghan questioned cost factors of building a coal plant small enough for "Women In Science" Exhibit On Display  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The exhibit "Women in Science in 19th-century America" is on display at the Smithsonian's National Museum of History and Technology through February of 1979.  
The museum says it is the country's first exhibit to document the accomplishments of women scientists in the past century.  
Maria Mitchell, America's first woman astronomer, is included as are Ellen Swallow Richards, the first woman admitted to a professional scientific school; botanist Kate Furbish, and Florence Bascom, the first woman hired by the U.S. Geological Survey.

Lubbock's needs. Gee replied it would be impossible to predict costs until all factors are weighed. But, he added, it is possible to build an economically sound plant in smaller models.



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ASSISTANT Manager needed, varied duties, middle aged couple preferred. Husband able to do light office work...

THEATRE MANAGER Experience helpful but not necessary. Pays salary plus commission. Good position for student or retired. Will consider husband and wife team. Apply:

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WEEKEND help wanted. Part time help for Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Day and night shifts available. Apply in person at Mr. Galt's, 3602 30th. No phone calls, please.

FOOD Salesman - Fast growing territory, excellent pay and benefits. Will train. Call for appointment, 795-4444, 6th Floor.

LET me show you how to earn extra part time income. Excellent pay. Call 795-4757 after 6pm on Sundays.

OPERATING Room Technician, Lubbock, Texas. Apply Highland Hospital, 212 50th, 795-8231. Ext 444, EOE.

EVENING Desk Clerk 3pm-11pm. Evening preferred. 795-4133.

TV Camera man, experienced. Will train. Call for appointment, 744-1444, EOE.

APARTMENT manager needed. 1-4 yrs. experience. Preferable salary comm. 747-6373 between 1pm and 5:30pm.

100,000 A.U.D. Parts. Brownfield, Texas. Will train. Call for appointment, 795-4133.

DISTRIBUTION Manager. Fast growing territory. Excellent pay and benefits. Will train. Call for appointment, 795-4444.

REGISTERED Inhalation Therapy Technician. Community Hospital of Lubbock, 795-4333.

WANTED: 15-17 yrs. Salary \$4.40 an hour. Cash on hand. Call for appointment, 795-4444.

BEST Products has immediate opening for seasonal full-time sales. Excellent pay and benefits. Will train. Call for appointment, 795-4444.

DIETARY Supervisor - Apply in person only. Skyview Memorial Nursing Home, 114 Cherry, 795-4133.

CASHIERS, self-service, all shifts. Apply 317 Ave H, After 4pm, see 6096.

K-MARI 6701 UNIVERSITY AVENUE Manager/Trainer for Appliance Department, Men's wear, full time Stockman.

Company benefits. Paid vacation, Paid sick days, Birthdays, Hospitalization insurance. Apply in person only. 9am-5pm, Monday thru Friday, 6701 University Avenue.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL RN-Fulltime, 3-11 ORN SUPERVISOR, full time

6610 Quaker 792-7112 EOE

NOW taking applications for full or part time help. Apply in person, Penny Lane Restaurant, 7922 Abbeville. 11 block west of 82nd and 9th.

PATROLMAN needed - Certification required. Contact Bill R. Grimes, Chief of Police, P.O. Box 13, P.O. Station, Texas 79235. Call (804) 90-304.

SATELLITE Care 2611 Clovis Road. Is looking for a cook and waitress. Apply in person.

LAZY PEOPLE WANTED: Five lazy men or women who will not work over 8 hours per day and will not accept less than \$3,000 per week. ALSO WANTED: Two men or women for managers who are not shy and are willing to work 8 hours a day and will not accept less than \$500 per week. Call 9-5 793-4286.

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29. Schools

THE LUBBOCK PUBLIC SCHOOLS DEPARTMENT OF VOCATIONAL NURSING is presently accepting applications for the February class. If you are male or female between the ages of 18-25 and are interested in nursing, call for an interview to see if you qualify.

Lubbock School of Vocational Nursing, 1620 19th Street 743-4466

34. Sports Equipment

TRAILER Hitch Headquarters, "Safe-It" Chrome Hitch, \$23.50 up plus installation. Bolton 800-ster. receivers, Tow Bars, Goodrich & Astrostar tires. Powell & Phillips Tire Mart, 1519 Ave. H, 743-5212.

HUNTERS: Chipmunk, Hermit Wolverine. All the best brands of hunting boots at The Work Boot, 2419 24th, 795-7275.

200 USED pistols, rifles, shotguns. Also new Smith Colt Ruger, Weatherby, and Browning. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Jennings Supply, P.O. Box 1891, 792-4444.

BILLIARD Equipment. New used pool tables. Repair service. Lovell Sports, 1608 University, 743-0666.

GUNS - Smith & Wesson - Colt - Ruger. Buy, sell or trade. K & B Guns, 2502 State Road, 792-4125.

LUBBOCK Gun Show - October 28 & 29. Memorial at Civic Center, 6th & 24th. 795-7275.

BROWNING 12 superposed, 14 30 Automatics, Winchester 30-30, 312, 314, extension 11 of 792-8555 - 11 of 792-8555.

FOR Sale 1967 Toyota Land Cruiser \$2200. 743-0418. After 6pm 799-1431.

HANSON SAI boats. Men's size 11. 1/2. Inca model 27 shotgun 20 ga. 799-1802. After 6pm.

35. Boats & Motors MUSTANG 20 Sailboat trailer and lots of extras. Racer, 829-2434, 792-4618.

SPORTSMAN Supply is featuring all new 1978 Edo Top Bass Boats. All new 1978 Newmar, Tracker, Glastron & Top Craft Runabouts, 1978 Mercury & Evinrude motors. All new 1978 products at early, special low, low discount prices! 30% OFF on all in-lake. 15% discount on all out-of-lake. 10% discount on all sportsman supply. 2401 South Loop 288 & University, 745-2628.

INLAND DISCOUNT MARINE (Formerly Modern Marine) 1318 E. 50th 744-0893

Why Wait? Most of Texas Buy a Boat on Inland Discount Marine's LAY-AWAY PLAN

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BIG FISH discounts are now in effect. From 12 aluminum boats, 1st \$1250, 2nd \$1225, 3rd \$1195, 4th \$1165, 5th \$1135, 6th \$1105, 7th \$1075, 8th \$1045, 9th \$1015, 10th \$985, 11th \$955, 12th \$925. We have them all in stock. Mercury outboards, Outboard motors, and marine 301 South Curry, Palmira Texas, 804-62319.

AVENGER (1st boat) 455 OHV, 60 HP, Johnson motor, 514.795. See after 5.

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WE GROW, GROW, AND SO GROW YOUR BOAT SAVINGS! See our ad in the Sports Section of this newspaper on these dates: Oct. 28, 29 & 30. Call Mike Campbell, 21424 Ave. H, 743-0037.

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NEW 1978 Avenger SAI Boat 1150HP, 1980, 629-2875. evenings or weekends.

1977 BASS Boat, inboard-outboard, loaded. Nice. 838-4673.

37. Hunting Leases HUNTERS: German Short-haired pointer puppies. Like new. \$495. Champion background. Registered, guaranteed. 792-4443.

DOVE Hunting, day lease, \$18 per day per gun. 1/2 miles south of White River Lake. 804-243-618.

EXCELLENT Deer and Quail lease for 1/2 season. Call Mike Campbell, 21424 Ave. H, 743-0037.

CHOICE Lease near San Angelo, deer and turkey. \$495 per gun. Call Mike Campbell, 21424 Ave. H, 743-0037.

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37. Hunting Leases

DAY Hunting, Del Rio, Texas. Plenty deer, turkey, javalina, quail. For information: (806) 745-4848.

TAXIDERMISTS: Palm Dura Canyon, prime location. 806-422-1541. 806-253-1837.

HUNTING lease on 18,000 acres, 40 miles southwest of San Angelo. Ideal for large group or company. 815-449-3349.

DAY Leasing: 20 miles East of Breckenridge. Call 799-8020 after 5pm.

TRAINED 2 1/2 year old English Pointer, excellent bird finder. Call: 747-1805.

38. Trailers-Campers PICKUP Covers, Long wide and short beds, lined and lined. In-stalled free. G.W. Motor Sales, 216 15th St. 792-1208.

RENT: Travel Trailer, 3 beds, 8 weekly or monthly, weekend evenings, weekends. 795-5251.

SEE Holiday Travel Trailers for any work on your RV from small jobs to complete reconditioning. Holiday Travel Trailers, 6202 Brownfield Highway, 795-0637.

771 APACHE Mesa slide stage fold-out camper, sleeps 4, \$1295. B. Sims Trailer Town, 2102 Clovis Road, 743-5073.

SCHOOL Buses - Several good clean school buses at wholesale prices. 744-3667, 792-5489.

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CAMPER 5700 - very nice, 10' high, 12' wide, 12' long, 12' high. 797-0488, 2619 26th.

77 17' 1/2 MOBILE trailer motorhome, 1978, 1981, 1982, loaded. Dodge. Take title model car in trade. 4911 12th, 792-1274.

FOR Sale, EX35 Excite travel trailer, 1978, 1981, 1982, loaded. See us to appreciate. See at 303 E. Purdie, Coachman Motor, 743-5073.

24 SELF-CONTAINED Pack-A-Rover mobile home. Air conditioned, power plant. See at 4212 34th, 863-2483 after 6pm. 863-2573.

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1979 COUNTRY Squire, 23 ft., 840 Dodge, living room arrangement, big bath, large refrigerator, both 60's, major extras, \$12,995. Coachman, 7905 Brownfield Hwy.

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765-5559

43. Feed, Seed, Grain
AB TUCKER & Sons Custom Hay Baling...
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LAZY D Stables, stalls for rent...

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FOR Sale Game chickens, Cocks, Slags and Hens...
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CASH for furniture, appliances, etc.
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Annual Checkup, 100% Complete oil, delint, adjust all tensions...

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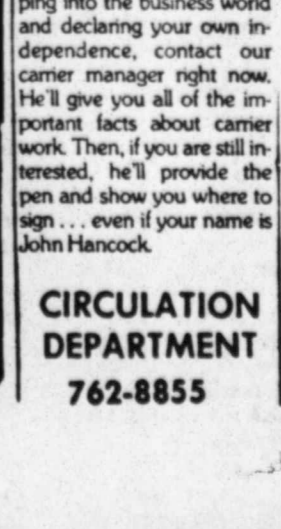
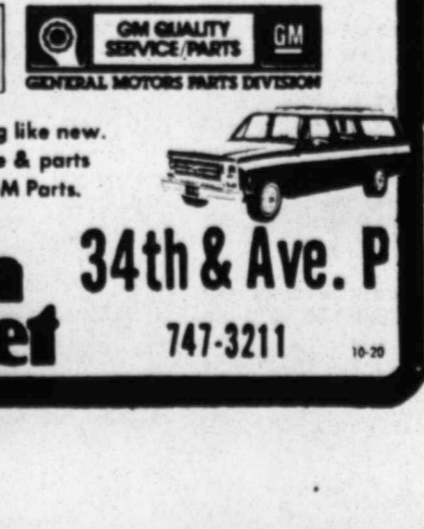
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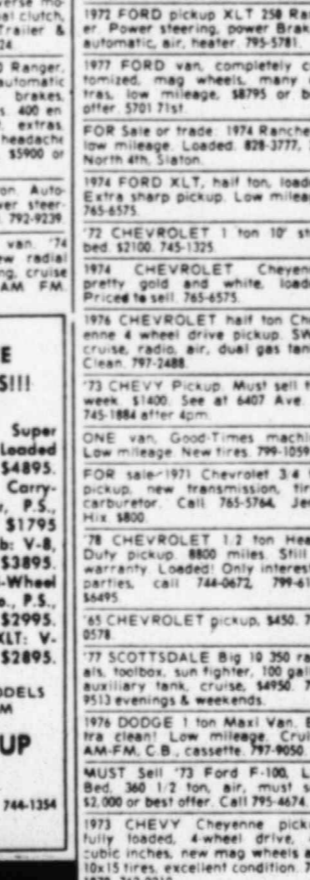
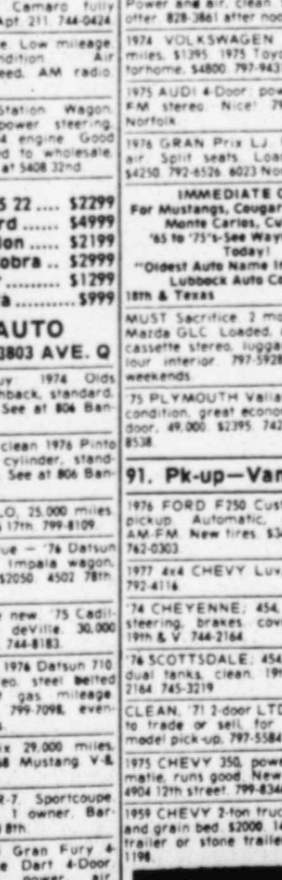
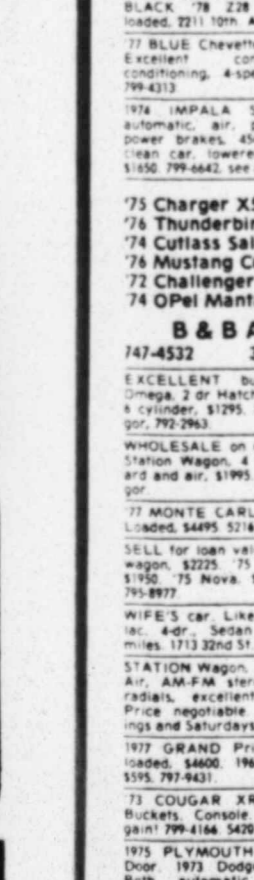
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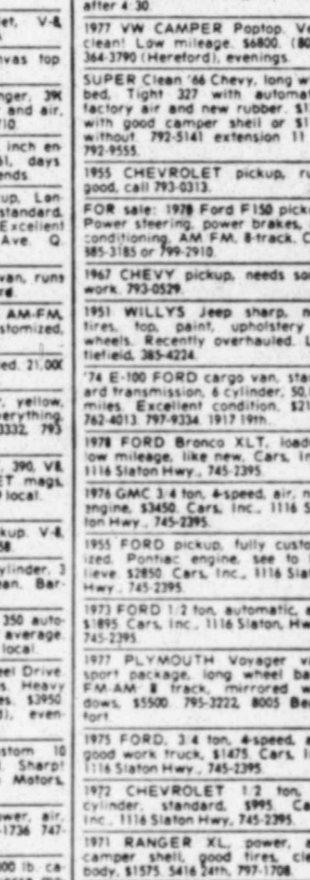
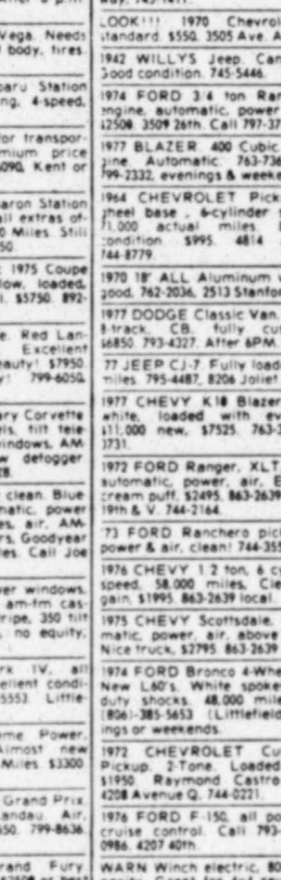
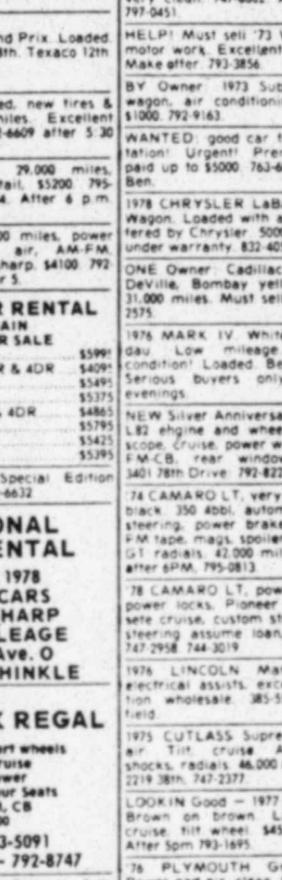
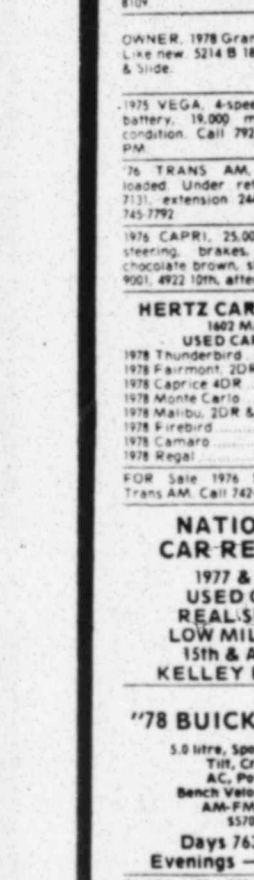
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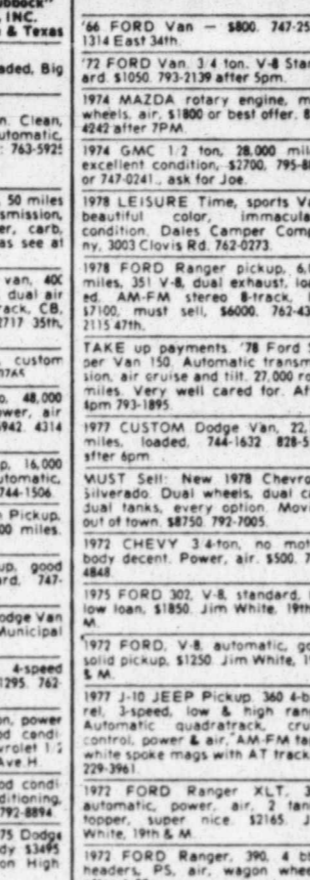
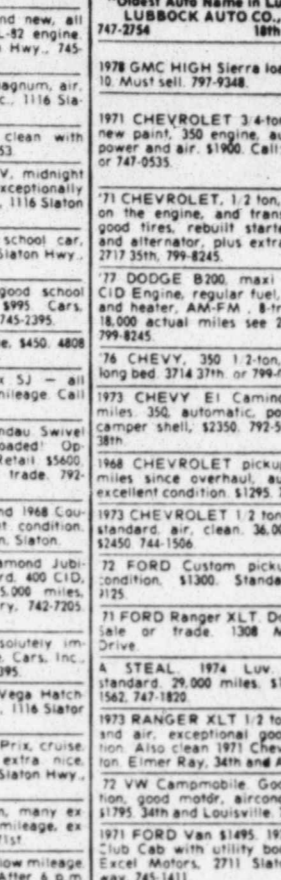
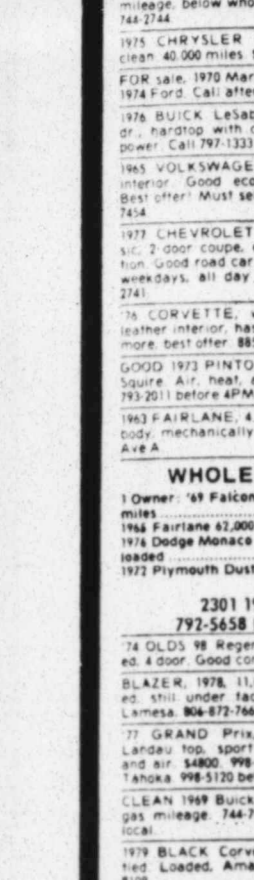
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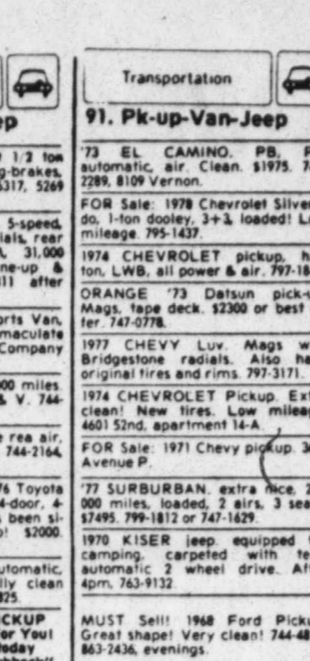
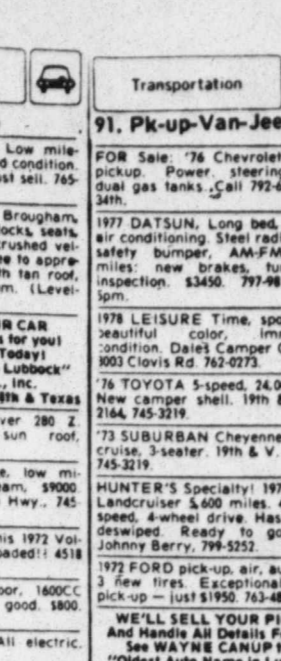
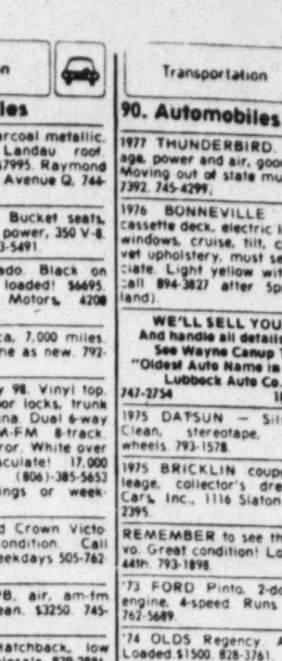
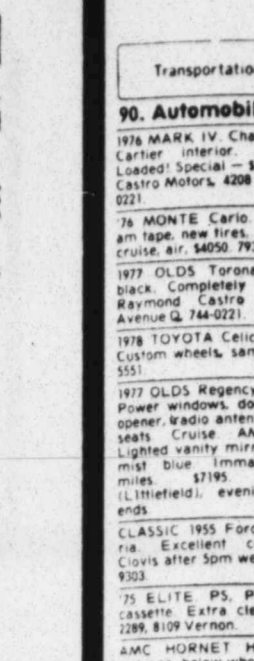
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FRENCH HEAD, POPE MEET — Pope John Paul II shows French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing into his studio prior to a special audience at Vatican City today. (AP Laserphoto)

# French President Visits Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II and President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing of France discussed a wide range of "burning world issues" today, including ways and means to bring about "peace in a unified Lebanon."

The French president, who was received for 45 minutes in the pontiff's first working audience for a chief of state, said he had discussed the wide range of subjects with the pontiff, including prospects for peace in war-torn Lebanon.

During a brief visit after the audience to the Basilica of St. John the Lateran, where French chiefs of state have been honorary canons since King Henry IV, Giscard d'Estaing said he agreed with the pope that "there is a great renewal of spirituality in the world at the moment."

"I was deeply moved by the bearing personality of John Paul II," Giscard d'Estaing added. "We also discussed and agreed on the universality of the faith and that each person is free to accede to the spirituality of his own faith."

The pontiff's predecessor — John Paul I — reportedly had planned to make a trip to Lebanon to underscore his personal commitment to the settlement of Moslem-Christian strife in the Mediterranean nation.

The Sacred College of Cardinals, which ran the affairs of the church during the interregnum between John Paul I's death Sept. 28 and John Paul II's election Oct. 16, twice appealed for peace in Lebanon. The church recently received a plea from Lebanese Christians seeking the church's help in putting an end to the internal strife.

In his first papal speech on Oct. 17, John Paul II indicated that he would pay prompt attention to the Lebanese question. He spoke of the "grave" problem in "the beloved land of Lebanon and its people who earnestly desire peace and liberty."

Last year, Giscard d'Estaing proposed sending French troops to Lebanon to act as a peacekeeping force in much the same way U.S. Marines intervened in the Moslem-Christian fighting in the 1950s.

French officials said at that time that they were willing to accept this responsibility in view of the long-standing ties between France and Lebanon, which go back not only to French colonial rule but to the Crusades.

The plan was welcomed by Lebanese Christian leader Pierre Gemayel and others but was vehemently opposed by the Moslem community and died quietly.

Some 37,000 persons died in the 1975-76

Lebanese civil war between the Christians and an alliance of Moslems and Palestinians. The Syrians ended the fighting 23 months ago, saved the Christians from defeat and prevented establishment of a radical regime on Syria's doorstep.

But the Israeli-backed Christian militia refused Syrian orders to disarm in February because the Moslems and Palestinians weren't told to give up their guns, and the Syrians began cracking down on Christian enclaves.

Eight months of clashes followed, culminating in a furious, 10-day bout in Beirut that left some 1,300 dead. The Beirut fighting tapered off after a cease-fire Oct. 7, but sporadic gunfire and shelling continue on a daily basis.

## Leftist Group Skips Nicaraguan Talks

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) — An opposition group allied with the leftist Sandinista Liberation Front has walked out of internationally sponsored mediation talks, sparking fears of renewed civil war in Nicaragua.

"We have pulled out because we realized that the mediation team was trying to force us to accept a political program which did not entirely entail the ouster of (President Anastasio) Somoza, and this we cannot accept," Roman Catholic Priest Miguel D'Escoto said.

D'Escoto, a Nicaraguan Maryknoll missionary who is one of the leaders of the opposition group known as The Twelve, told UPI from his hiding place that the mediation panel, which includes a U.S. representative, was stalling.

Minutes after the interview, D'Escoto and five other members of his group took refuge at the Mexican Embassy and were awaiting safe conduct passes for political asylum in Mexico City.

## Young Leader Asks Parties To Cooperate

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) — The youngest head of government in Europe began work today with a threat to resign unless he gets cooperation from Portugal's feuding political parties.

Carlos Mota Pinto, a 42-year-old independent, was designated premier by President Antonio Ramalho Eanes Wednesday, in an effort to break a three-month deadlock between the Socialists and conservative Center Democrats.

Mota Pinto, the youngest government chief in Europe, immediately began attempts to form a politically non-aligned cabinet — Portugal's 10th government since a 1974 revolution ended over a half-century of rightist rule.

But the former law professor and one-time Social Democrat leader warned he would quickly step down unless he gets cooperation from the deadlocked political parties.

"If (party) figures fail to cooperate by refusing posts in the government, I will have to reconsider my acceptance of the premiership," Mota Pinto said.

He also warned his government would be one of austerity, law and order.

"The nation must intensify its awareness that it cannot live above its means and that firm exercise of authority is basic to preserving democracy from anarchy and violence."

Mota Pinto's appointment was the second time in three months that Portugal has had to resort to an independent candidate. The government of his predecessor, outgoing Premier Alfredo Nobre da Costa, was brought down by the Socialists and Center Democrats Sept. 14.

The two parties set off the government crisis in July in a disagreement over farm and health policies.

Mota Pinto took the title of Europe's youngest head of government from Spain's Adolfo Suarez, who is 46.

## Car Bomb Explodes In Bedouin Market

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A bomb exploded today in the Bedouin market of Beersheba, 60 miles south of Tel Aviv, but there were no injuries, police said.

The market was crowded with Bedouin Arabs from the Negev Desert who bring their produce to the weekly market every Thursday.

Police said the bomb was attached to a car owned by an Arab from the town of Jenin in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, and that the damage caused by the explosion was minor.

Somoza's press office said the six took asylum because "they are trying to launch a new subversive action against the country."

The Twelve, consisting of priests, intellectuals, lawyers and businessmen, last October formed an alliance with the Sandinistas in opposition to Somoza, whose family has ruled this Alabamized nation for more than four decades.

The Sandinista guerrillas led a two-week September uprising that was crushed by Somoza's National Guard. The mediation panel has been attempting to negotiate a solution to the nation's bitter civil crisis.

"What I think the mediation group was trying to do is to gain time in order to allow Somoza to exit with pride and allow some kind of continuation of the Somoza program, or at least impose on Nicaragua a docile government to the United States' liking," D'Escoto said. The Twelve also withdrew from the Broad Opposition Front and political observers said the pullout amounted to a serious split of opposition forces.

A foreign church leader close to The Twelve said the split could herald the collapse of the mediation process and a new round of civil war because the guerrillas are fed up with the negotiations.

"To me it looks pretty bad, like the guerrillas or their representatives are mad and disappointed at how the talks are going," the church official said.

Other sources close to The Twelve indicated their pullout could mean the guerrillas are free to act independently of other Somoza opponents.

"The Sandinistas have patiently awaited for concrete results from the talks but it looks like nothing is going to happen, and, really, there can be no peace until Somoza falls," one source said.

## 16 Communists Accused In Overthrow Plot

AIRO, Egypt (UPI) — Sixteen persons have been accused of taking part in a communist organization's plot to overthrow President Anwar Sadat and seize power in Egypt by force, the semi-official newspaper Al Ahran said today.

Public prosecutors said the defendants were part of a 42-member group that called itself "The Egyptian Communist Party-January 8th," the date on which two communist factions merged to form the organization.

The 16 defendants, now in custody, appeared before a state security court Wednesday and demanded to be released. Prosecution officials gave some details of the organization's alleged activities during the hearing, Al Ahran said.

The court was expected to rule today on the release request.

The newspaper quoted the prosecution as saying the group began its activities in 1975 and "had drawn up a strategy to seize power in order to impose a communist regime by force and other illegitimate means."

Security authorities cracked the organization in late September but the arrests were not disclosed until this month.

It said the organization had been active in student and worker circles and attempted to "incite the masses" against the Sadat regime. The group also set up classes it called "writer schools" to teach communism, Al Ahran said.

Some of the leaflets attacked the Camp David peace agreements between Egypt and Israel.

A printing machine and hundreds of leaflets were found at the homes of two defendants.

The newspaper made no mention of the remaining 26 persons said to be implicated in the plot.

**AUTO MOVES**  
COVENTRY, England (AP) — Triumph Ltd. has moved production of the TR7 sports car from the company's Liverpool factory to Coventry. More than 45,000 TR7s are to be built in the first six months of operations at Coventry.



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**What About Meredith**

By MICKEY HERSKOWITZ  
And STEVE PERKINS

**Q.** I would like to know why the authorities tolerate and keep Howard Cosell as a sports announcer. He is a real pain in the neck. Why don't authorities either muzzle him or fire him altogether?  
—Norris F. Swenk, Riviera Beach, Fla.

**Q.** Hark, another season of Monday Night Football has begun and Frank Gifford's taking up right where he left off with mistake after mistake. What does ABC have to say about Gifford's play-by-play?  
—R.J. George, Atlanta, Fla.

**A.** Cosell recently signed a new multi-year contract with the network, so your only alternative is to turn down the sound and tune in CBS radio for Jack Buck and Hank Stram. San Francisco columnist Herb Caen recently captured the essence of Cosell when he wrote: "Cosell is one of the few people who can make you dislike anybody he is talking about."  
Gifford is a very likable fellow, whose fans ignore his occasional miscalls. What does ABC say? Why do you think they call him Faultless Frank?

**Q.** The St. Louis Cardinals had a deaf defensive tackle around 1972-74. I think his name was Bonnie Sloan. What is he doing now, and have any other deaf players made it into the NFL or any other pro league?  
—Robert Ewing, Clarksville, Ind.

**A.** Sloan played the 1973 season with St. Louis, later suffered a knee injury and failed with the New Orleans Saints and New York Giants. Sloan, when last we heard of him, was recently wed and working for the Tennessee Pride sausage factory in Nashville, Tenn.

Larry Taylor, runningback with the Redskins, was not deaf but played with a hearing aid. The only other deaf athlete we can remember was a middleweight club fighter out of Memphis in the 1940s, named Kid Brock. He had a woman manager.

**Q.** Can you tell me when pro football teams quit putting the ball on the 20-yard line on failure to score a field goal and started playing the ball from last point of scrimmage?  
—Mrs. G. Pearce, Ariz.

**A.** This rule came into effect for the 1974 season, the same year they moved the goal posts from the goal line to the end line. You've noticed that the colleges adopted the rule this season.

**Q.** To settle a friendly discussion, I would like to know if Dallas has had another professional football team other than the Cowboys and Texans, during the 1945-50 period.  
—John W. Cooper III, Odessa.

**A.** The original Dallas Texans opened the 1962 NFL season in the Cotton Bowl and quickly went broke, whereupon the league assumed the franchise and the team played the last half of the season as a road team, based in Hershey, Pa. The Texans won one game, over the Chicago Bears before 3,000 at Akron, Ohio; they lost all others.

In 1953, the team became the Baltimore Colts, and five years later won the NFL title in sudden death over the New York Giants.

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# Silver Spurs Up For Grabs

By JIM FERGUSON  
Avalanche-Journal Sports Staff

When it's all said and done, what tonight's Lubbock High-Monterey football contest will come down to is "wanna." At least, that's how James Odom sees it. "The team that wants to win this one the most," explained Odom, "is the team that's going to win, I feel."

And, while you're at it, add won't to the list. Because, as both Odom and Lubbock High coach Rusty Talbot said, when these two teams get together, past records won't mean a thing. Just toss them out the window, please.

English profs may not like the grammar, but it makes sense. Lubbock High and Monterey, two of the city's oldest and not-so-dearest rivals are set for a renewing of their 25-year-old fall meeting tonight in Lowrey Field, starting at 7:30. And this game, maybe more than any of the others in the city, is one that the past is just that — the past.

To add a little incentive — if any is needed — the Silver Spurs will again be on the line, with the victor getting the spoils.

"What we did last year," explained Monterey boss Odom, "really doesn't mean a thing. It never does with this game. We've got to get ready for them."

Making tonight's game a little out of

the ordinary is that neither the Plainsmen nor the Westerners is over the 500 mark this year, a remarkable note for two traditional high school football powers. Monterey, the defending District 4-

AAAA champion, is sitting on a 1-5-1 overall record, while Lubbock High enters the game with a 3-4 mark. Both teams are 0-1 in league play.

Monterey dropped its loop opener last week to powerful Plainview 46-27. At the same time, Coronado, guided by a sophomore quarterback, was halting Lubbock's three-game win streak 29-8.

Despite the setback, Odom felt the Plainsmen showed some signs of "coming around."

"We were able to complete some passes against them, and that's a good sign," said Odom. "Our quarterback (Kent Potts) and receivers (led by 6-6 Chuck Perry) played very well."

Potts, Monterey's fourth quarterback this year after injuries left the barracks bare, hit 13 of 26 passes for 127 yards. Perry, the state champion high jumper last spring, headed the list of catchers, latching onto eight.

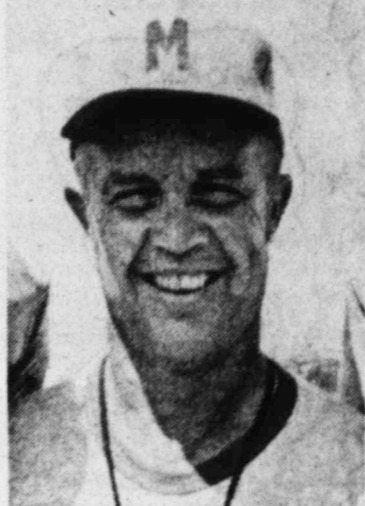
Talbot agreed with Odom's assessment of the Monterey offense, particularly the receiving corps. "We've got to stop that 'golden crane,'" Talbot said about Perry. "It might be hard for our backs to do it, though."

Although there's obviously no state title on the line — or like last season, a chance for the Plainsmen to claim at least a share of the league crown — there's this deal with the Silver Spurs. And that's something both schools take seriously.

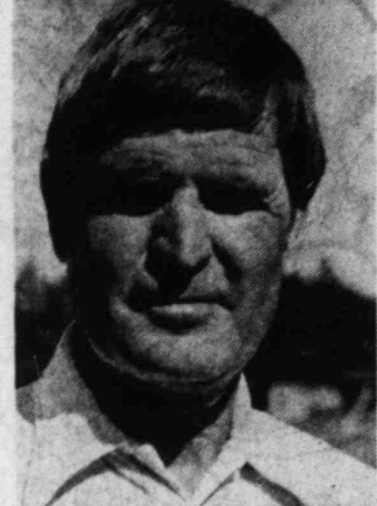
Not since 1975, when the Westerners won the loop title for the last time, have the Spurs been in their trophy case. And to add fuel to the fire, Talbot, while head coach at LHS, has yet to defeat Monterey.

"I've got the Spurs in my briefcase," said Odom. "And I'm going to show them to our players after practice (Wednesday afternoon), because it might be the last chance they get to see them for awhile."

The Silver Spurs tradition dates back to 1956 when the two played for the first time on the Class AAAA level. While Odom was lauding his offensive unit, Talbot was claiming inconsistency by the Westerners was one of the causes



JAMES ODOM



RUSTY TALBOT

## Shrine Bowl Set Tonight

For the sponsors, it's all wrapped up in the motto: "Strong Legs Run That Weak Legs Can Walk."

For the competitors, it's in the location: Best on the Plains.

So Texas Tech and West Texas State's junior varsities will collide tonight in Jones Stadium (7:30 p.m. kickoff) in the annual Khiva Shrine Football Game. A crowd of 20,000 is the goal for the Shrines, who will turn over all profits from the game to their national headquarters for funding a string of orthopedic hospitals and burns institutes.

With both Tech and WT idle this week on the varsity level, more of the younger varsiters will be drifting to the locker rooms tonight for additional action.

This will both enliven the action and strengthen the teams.

Tech will beef up with such people as sophomore juco transfer George Smitherman in the offensive line, Lewis Washington at defensive end-linebacker, and Greg Isarel who was on the varsity and played in the secondary last week at Rice.

The two teams have one common foe. WT dropped a 13-12 squeaker to Ranger Junior College, and the Picadors fell to

the nationally ranked JC team 12-3 in a game where all the scoring came via field goals.

WT has played one other game, losing 14-12 to another nationally ranked club, New Mexico Military Institute. Tech's JV has had two games cancelled, with New Mexico and the University of Houston JV's.

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QB Mike Wells (244); C Randy Hudson (255); SG Mark Mullen (230); RB Ricky Jorgensen (177); TE Kevin Kolbye (215); QB Rex Jones (178); TB Paul Rodgers (180); Kenneth James (190); flanker Edwin Newsome (160)

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port, who scored both TDs against Ranger, will be playing for the Baby Buffaloes. Spehard ripped off a 94-yard kickoff return for a TD and caught a 77-yard pass from quarterback Matt Patterson of Sweetwater for the theater.

Patterson will be back at quarterback, with Danny Clark of Lockney at tailback and Joe Hicks of Amarillo High at fullback.

Jerry Moore, formerly of Midland Lee, will be opening at wingback, Steve Thomas of Seminole tight end.

Tech's Picadors will be under the field direction of Rex Jones of Anton and Jack Godfrey, a pair of walk-on athletes. Paul Rodgers, a scholarship athlete from Daingerfield, will start at tailback, beside of Kenneth James, the 190-pound graduate of Dunbar.

Backing them up will be Seagraves' Clarence Davis and Wes Hightower of Dallas Bishop Dunne, respectively.

James had 52 yards rushing in the Ranger game, Davis 34 yards.

Jones hit six of 13 passes that night for 50 yards, and Edwin Newsome caught a pair for 26 yards. Newsome will be working at flanker tonight.

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## Cowboys Host Vikings

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas Coach Tom Landry and Minnesota Coach Bud Grant don't mind Thursday night "Monday night" National Football League games.

"When television wants to put you on the air nationally it's an honor," said Grant. "That means you are a contending team or they wouldn't call."

"I'm sure it would be nice to play at 1 p.m. every Sunday but if you are a contending team you just have to bear the cross of unusual starting times. I'm not so sure Dallas has an advantage because we have to travel. The important thing was that we both played at home last Sunday. It (the travel) is not a major handicap."

half-game ahead of Washington in the National Conference Eastern Division with a victory while the Vikings (4-4) were trying to stay close to Green Bay in the NFC Central.

The game marked the return to starting grace of Tony Dorsett, who regained the Cowboy No. 1 halfback job after he apologized to the team and Landry for oversleeping a workout last week. Landry had demoted Dorsett to second-string.

"The thing I was concerned about more than anything else was the players," said Dorsett. "I didn't want to start any dissension within the team. I made an apology to the coach and to the players because I felt it was necessary. I made it perfectly clear it was unintentional and that I would do my best never to let it happen again."



TOM LANDRY



BUD GRANT

## Former Red Raider Comes On Strong As Miami Tight End

MIAMI (AP)—Andre Tillman, coming off his best game as a Miami Dolphin, is well-acquainted with the vagaries of the tight end as pass receiver.

"It just all depends on what the situation dictates, whether (wide receivers) Durif Harris and Nat Moore are double-teamed," said Tillman, adding with a laugh. "I probably won't catch a pass this week."

Tillman tied a club record for tight ends with eight receptions in last week's loss to New England. The four-year pro has been a somewhat anonymous line-man used mainly for blocking, but better flexibility in his knee has made him an added passing target.

The 6-foot-5, 230-pound Texas Tech product has 17 receptions for 190 yards and three touchdowns; at the halfway point of the season, he's already surpassed his top season statistically.

Tillman underwent knee surgery to correct collegiate ligament damage right after joining the Dolphins. In the operation,

team physician Herbert Virgin enlarged a right knee ligament to three times its size to prevent further damage.

"The thing about Tillman is that he's feeling better. He's had a heckuva time in practice the last three years. His knee would swell on him, and he was in pain," Coach Don Shula said.

"It was tough for him, but he was still our best blocker. Nobody is happier than me to see him doing well. And with him catching the ball the way he is now, it adds a lot to the offense," Shula said.

Tillman said the ligament has stretched and loosened in the years since the operation.



ANDRE TILLMAN

"I've always had confidence I could catch the ball," Tillman said Wednesday. "But I didn't have the speed in my leg. You can't go out there with a stiff leg and be comfortable."

"If you have a lot of speed, it's going to help you get open a lot more," he said.

"An operation is always tough on the knee. It makes it hard to practice or do anything because it's bothering you all the time. We have rough practices here, and that didn't help."

"This year was our first easy training camp, because of the exhibitions and the season starting earlier, and that did help," Tillman said.

Tillman isn't sure how other teams will interpret his emergence as a receiving threat.

"It's not every week that a tight end catches eight passes. Maybe some teams will feel it was just sheer luck, that I didn't do nothing to get open. I can't worry about that. I'm just trying to do my job. If the situation dictates that they throw to me, then I'll be catching passes," he said.

## NFL Eyes New Fumble Rule

SAN DIEGO (AP)—The chairman of the National Football League's competition committee has proposed a rule making it illegal for a team to advance its own fumble on the game's final play.

If adopted, such a rule would make illegal such "Holy Rollers" as when Oakland quarterback Ken Stabler had what was ruled a fumble advanced by Pete Banaszak and kicked into the end zone by Dave Casper, where he recovered for a 21-20 Raiders victory over San Diego.

The Chairman, Dallas Cowboys general manager Tex Schramm, said in an interview in today's San Diego Union that he formulated the suggested rules change after viewing films of the game here Sept. 10.

The competition committee is regarded as the NFL's most influential body and its recommendations generally are accepted by the league's owners, who meet next in Hawaii this spring.

## Denver Inks TE

DENVER (AP)—The Denver Broncos have announced the signing of tight end Bob Moore, a seven-year veteran of the National Football League who played five seasons with Oakland and two with Tampa Bay.

Moore, 6-foot-3 and 225 pounds, was traded to Chicago in the offseason and was later released by the Bears.

A Stanford graduate, Moore replaces the injured Ron Eloff on the Denver roster.

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# Dockery Disguises Off-Week Practices

By DON HENRY  
Executive Sports Editor

It's an off week, but the problem for Texas Tech coach Rex Dockery is to keep it from being an off week.

Confusing?

Since the Raiders do not have another game until Nov. 4 when they host Baylor, the first two days of this week brought a holiday and an afternoon of running. The contact work did not resume until Wednesday.

And, there's more to it than just getting back to basics, teaching blocking and tackling, admits Dockery.

"There's a fine line in working out during an off week," the head coach said. "You don't want to work too hard, since there is nothing immediate to look forward to, and you still want to get some work done."

"It was good to come off a win (the 42-26 scoring show against Rice in Houston last Saturday), but you want to progress during an off week — especially an off week this late in the season."

"We had one early (the week after the 17-9 loss to Southern Cal in the season opener), but we had played well that week, and we had something to build upon and some time to teach our young guys."

"We had a good workout (Wednesday), a lot of good three-on-three drills. We needed that, and we'll probably do some more the next few days."

The Raiders zipped through Wednesday's two-hour workout, but today's practice session will be shortened because of the Khiva Shrine game, to be played in Jones Stadium.

Friday, however, the work will be more in tune with a regular session.

The few days off have already helped in the medical department. Linebacker Jeff Copeland, end Andy Thomas and safety Johnny Quinney appear to be on their way to recovering from injuries which have limited their play the past three weeks, Dockery said.

Quinney tried to play against New Mexico with a wrist fracture but had to leave. Thomas and Copeland were injured earlier.

"There's three starters, and when they're back, it will definitely help our defensive team," commented Dockery.

# Rose Blasts Reds' Management

CINCINNATI (AP) — The uneasy truce between Pete Rose and the Cincinnati Reds' front office has dissolved in a fresh barrage of bitter words.

Rose minced no words Wednesday over the deteriorating relationship with the Reds' management.

He said the claim by President Dick Wagner that Rose has been offered the highest salary package in Reds' history is "a bunch of bull, no matter what the other guy says."

"He's got such a way with words he makes it all sound so good. I don't have a chance in a battle of words with him. I'll just let my talents take over."

Rose said he has talked to "several general managers" since negotiations have broken down with the Reds, and hinted a Japanese team might enter the bidding.

Talking to reporters at Greater Cincinnati Airport, Rose voiced anger over reports "that nobody's going to draft me" in the upcoming re-entry draft.

"That's hideous," said Rose. "I've got my eye on a couple of good teams. I've talked to several general managers. I can do that now that I'm a free agent."

Rose said he is looking forward to Nov. 3, the date of the draft. Thirteen teams, plus the Reds, can bid for his services.

"The fun's about to begin," said Rose.

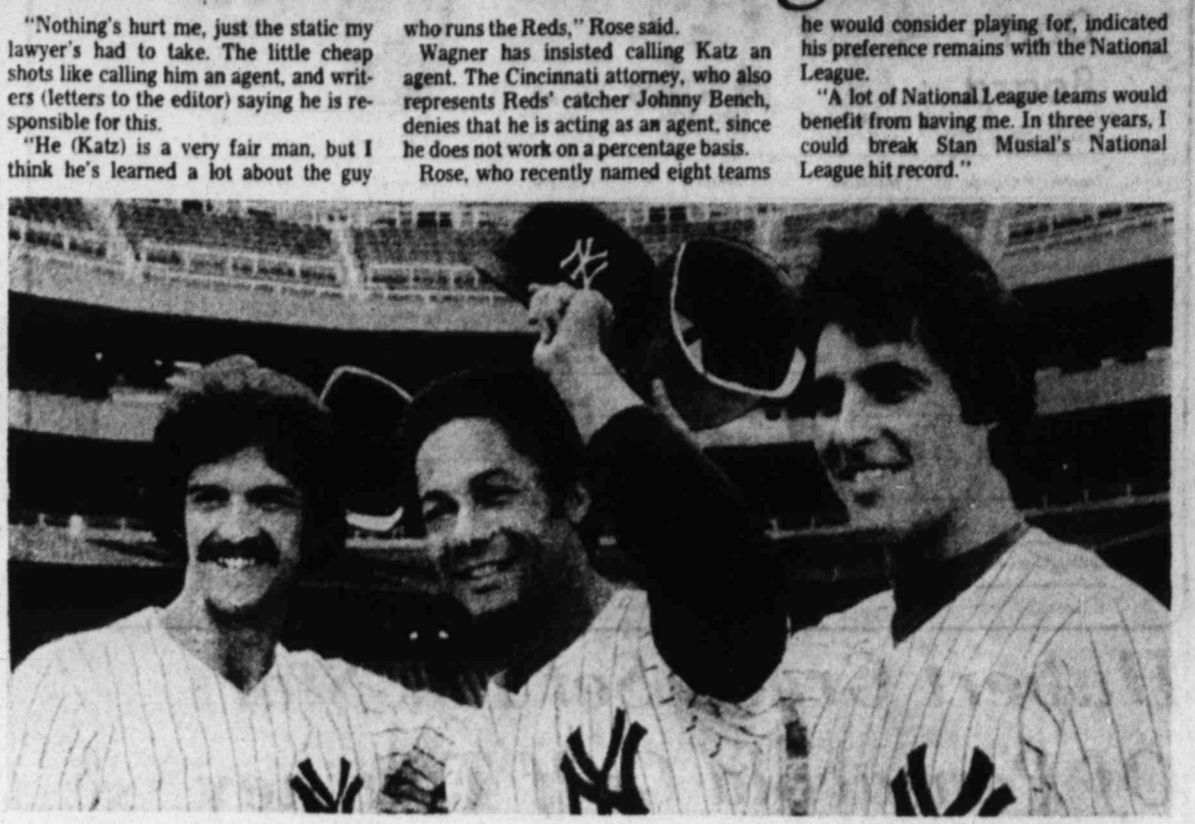
He added: "They (the Japanese) might want me to play over there next year too." At least one member of the Reds has been contacted about playing in Japan next year, The Associated Press has learned.

The salary feud with Wagner had cooled down in the past week, with both sides exchanging compliments. But hard feelings resurfaced Wednesday.

Rose downplayed the risk factor of playing without a contract. Under questioning, he said that he had no special insurance coverage.

"Life's a risk. It's too late to worry about that. I'll go over there and play hard. Besides, if I broke my arm, I could heal by spring training."

Rose flared when asked if he has been hurt by the uproar over his possible departure from Cincinnati.



TIPPING THE HATS — New York Yankee stars, from left, Ron Guidry, Roy White and Bucky Dent, tip their hats in Yankee Stadium where they were helping to launch a new, pro-New York public service advertising campaign. (AP Laserphoto)

# Rockdale Back Heads AP List

By The Associated Press

Rockdale Coach Fred Johnson looked at 250-pound defensive lineman Louis Stewart and decided he needed more size in the backfield. Vidor Coach Philip Brown looked at 5-5, 140 Darron Denbow and decided to give the kid a chance.

Both decisions made the coaches look like geniuses last week when Stewart rushed 192 yards on 27 carries and scored two touchdowns in a 21-15 victory over Hearne and Denbow caught four key passes for 100 yards and a touchdown in a 21-15 upset of Port Neches-Groves.

Their performances last week earned them mention in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

Stewart, the biggest player on the Rockdale team at 6-1, 250, shifted to fullback this year after lettering as a sophomore defensive lineman last season. Rather than play the season with 140-pound runners, Johnson shifted Stewart into the backfield.

"He had some trouble holding onto the football early in the year," Johnson said. "But he only fumbled once last week and that went out of bounds."

# Coryell Optimistic Despite Injury List

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Although 22 Chargers were listed as injured this week, San Diego Coach Don Coryell says now things aren't "quite as bad as we originally thought" for Sunday's National Football League game in Oakland.

"We have a lot more players nicked this week but we don't have as many completely out as we did last week," Coryell said Wednesday.

The Chargers, 2-6, will be without safety Keith King, who has a sprained ankle. Everyone else may be available, although there are doubts about fullback Clarence Williams' knee and foot problems and wide receiver John Jefferson.

The promising rookie from Arizona State visited a specialist Wednesday for a look at the eye injury suffered against Miami that kept him sidelined in the Chargers' 31-14 loss at Detroit last week.

"I had hoped to see him come jogging out to practice in goggles but he didn't come, which means the examination was a lengthy one," Coryell said.

# Selmon Makes Bucs Glad Of Decision

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Lee Roy Selmon, Tampa Bay Coach John McKay decided to build his expansion Buccaneers around. It's been Florida's best construction decision since Walt Disney staked out land near Orlando for an amusement park.

"You want to start with somebody like that. Certainly, we've seen nothing to make us regret our decision," McKay said.

Selmon, a defensive end from Oklahoma, has anchored a defense that, contrary to the early offenses here, has never been laughable. And now it's one of the National Football League's best.

Rookie quarterback Doug Williams gets most of the credit for the Bucs' rise to contention this season, but McKay feels Selmon is overdue for national recognition.

"We like to think with Selmon, we have an end as good as anybody else in the league," McKay said. "And as we continue winning, I think people will begin to realize that we might have one or two ballplayers down here."

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# Lady Chaps In Action

The Lubbock Christian Lady Chaparrals will go against Abilene Christian tonight in road volleyball game as they prepare for an important tournament this weekend.

Friday the Lady Chaps will compete in the Texas Tech Invitational Tournament and will face the Red Raider volleyballers at 7:30 p.m. that will be the first women's varsity contest ever between the two Hub City schools.

At the Tech Invitational, LCC will face Eastern New Mexico University at 5 p.m. LCC and ENMU have swapped road wins this season. The three other teams in the field—Angelo State, Lamar University and West Texas State—are in another pool. Action will run from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

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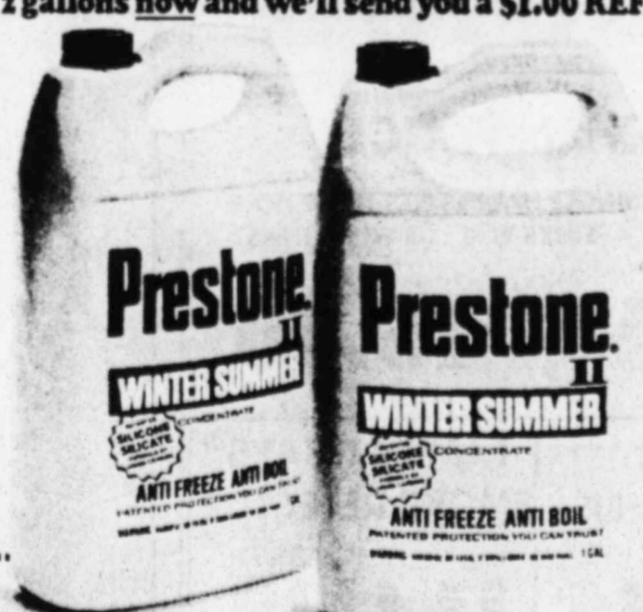
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## Hubert Green Set For Start Of Pensacola Golf Tourney

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Hubert Green is about down off the cloud that accompanied the birth of his son Patrick on Oct. 17 and ready to go back to work in the Pensacola Open starting today.

"I'm going to play as hard as I can," Green said, adding with a grin, "There's one more mouth to feed. But seriously, I'm a professional and I hope to win everywhere I play I'm a greedy individual."

He feels like one of the home crowd and made a point of thanking Bob Hope for playing in Wednesday's pro-am and drawing a big crowd. Green's home in Birmingham is a five-hour drive and his

alma mater, Florida State University, is even closer.

"I feel this is my area and a player should play the tournaments in his area," Green said.

He cut his schedule since winning the 1977 U.S. Open, but said it didn't change what he calls his May-June slump.

Green has a chance of finishing the year as No. 4 money winner. He has \$247,406 and needs \$9,267 to pass Jack Nicklaus, who isn't entered.

But defending champion Leonard Thompson has a bigger incentive. He must finish near the top again to make

the year's top 40 and be exempted from Monday qualifying in 1979.

Currently in 45th place, he is battling three younger players on the borderline. Danny Edwards, Keith Fergus and Peter Oosterhuis.

"I don't think there is as much pressure on me as the younger guys. I have 17 tournament exemptions already for next year. But it certainly is uppermost in my thoughts. If I come to the last hole and could be second with a miraculous shot or fifth with a safe shot, I'll lay up for the safe shot and get in the top 40."

This is the first year for the tournament at Perdido Bay Country Club, a 7,130-yard, par-72 layout with wide fairways and large greens in contrast to the tight Pensacola Country Club course where it has been previously.

"If the wind blows, it's going to be exciting," Green predicted. "If not, the scores will be low."

Charles Coody, an early starter in the pro-am while the weather was rain, shot an 8-under par 64. Green, a late starter when the wind blew up, had 71. Most of the other good scores were in the early group, including Fuzzy Zoeller, Tam Putterz and Bill Kratzert with 66 each.

### KC Coach Inks Pact With New York

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Charley Lau, Kansas City's batting coach who was not rehired, has signed a multiyear contract with the New York Yankees, published reports say.

The Kansas City Times said today that it was learned Lau had signed with the Yanks. The Wichita Eagle-Beecon earlier said he was about to sign.

Lau, who joined the Royals' staff in 1971 and worked with it through last season with the exception of about three months, will be reunited with Bob Lemon, the New York manager who had that job with Kansas City from 1979 through 1972.

Lau is considered good at teaching players to spray hits to all fields, but Royals Manager Whitey Herzog decided he wanted a more diversified attack.



HOPE TEES OFF — Comedian Bob Hope and professional golfer Jeff Pate watch Hope's tee shot as the two participate in the Pro-Am golf tournament at Pensacola. The tournament starts today. (AP Laserphoto)

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## Trade Shocks Hargrove

DALLAS (AP) — Former Texas Ranger first baseman Mike Hargrove, dealt to the Padres in a five-player deal, said he was surprised and hurt, but looking forward to playing in San Diego.

"They probably did a good thing to trade me to the other league," Hargrove said. "If they hadn't, I'd come in with a crowbar, a stick of dynamite and a shotgun and would have eaten first base if I had to to help beat Texas."

Rumors of a trade circulated for weeks, but the Rangers made it official Wednesday announcing Hargrove, infielder Kurt Bevacqua and catcher Bill Fahey will go to San Diego for outfielder Oscar Gamble, catcher Dave Roberts and an undisclosed amount of cash which two Dallas newspapers estimate at between \$250,000 and \$300,000.

"I knew it would come someday, but I'm surprised and hurt it happened this soon," said Hargrove, the American League Rookie of the Year in 1974. He finished 1978 with seven homers and a .351 average.

Hargrove got the official word Tuesday night during a dinner with Corbett, reported the Dallas Times Herald.

"I'm not mad at anyone but Eddie Robinson. I cannot stand that man," said Hargrove, adding that he thought Robinson was the force behind the trade.

Gamble expressed his pleasure with the trade. "I hit better in the American league," said Gamble in a telephone interview from his Montgomery, Ala., home.

Gamble powered 31 home runs with the White Sox in 1977. But last season he finished with just seven homers and a .375 average.

"Yes, I'm happy because they didn't want me to play here," said Gamble. "It got to the point where I had to fight to get into the lineup."

Hargrove was once described as "the kind of guy you like to build a team around" by former Texas Ranger manager Bill Hunter.

But Hunter was axed with just one game left in the season, and now the player he prized has become the latest bargaining chip in an apparent economy move by the Ranger's wheeling and dealing owner Brad Corbett.

"I've had some time to get over the

shock and I'm looking forward to going there," said Hargrove. "But I didn't want to leave. I don't understand it other than maybe the economics involved."

The Rangers had been considered pennant contenders. But it was a disappointing season for the Rangers at the box office, with losses approaching \$2 million, as well as at the diamond. And team management apparently has backed up the bus in a cost cutting drive.

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# Vitale Has Too Much Vitality

By The Associated Press  
Dick Vitale finally injected his vibrant personality into a National Basketball Association game — and was handed his first ejection.

Vitale, in his first season in the league, suffered physically and mentally as his Detroit Pistons lost their first five games of the season. He was on the bench for the first two games and in the hospital — because of a stomach disorder — for the last three.

He returned to the bench Wednesday night when the Pistons handed the Cleveland Cavaliers their first loss of the season, 110-105, but didn't last through three quarters.

With two minutes remaining in the third period, Vitale, who has promised to "revitalize" the slumbering Pistons, went wild after incurring his second technical foul of the game, resulting in automatic ejection. The technical was assessed when Vitale protested a personal foul against the Pistons' M.L. Carr.

The excitable Pistons' coach chased referee Tommy Nunez around the floor, threw down his jacket and threatened to fight the official. The feisty Vitale had to be restrained by police and team aides before being removed from the playing area.

"I coached my personality tonight," the angry Vitale said afterward. "This is the first time I have coached my personality since I have been in the league. I see too many players being protected and I'm going to fight when I think I'm right. Around the league, they're going to know who Dick Vitale is."

"I didn't lose my head. I'm just a fighter...to coach in this league, you've got to be crazy."

In some saner NBA games, the unbeaten Seattle SuperSonics trounced the Washington Bullets 121-92, the Philadel-

phia 76ers nipped the Atlanta Hawks 118-117, the Denver Nuggets defeated the Phoenix Suns 106-104, the Houston Rockets downed the New York Knicks 106-101, the San Diego Clippers topped the Milwaukee Bucks 125-116, the New Jersey Nets edged the Golden State Warriors 121-118 and the Kansas City Kings beat the New Orleans Jazz 114-109.

"You can criticize my coaching if you want," said Vitale, "but no one will ever criticize me for being a worker and a fighter. I want some wins. We've got to get some victories. If I didn't get ejected, we might not have come out with the victory."

"It wasn't intentional, it's just the way I am. I can't change. If I can't make it in this league by being myself that's that, but I can't change."

The delay in getting Vitale off the court wasn't the only prolonged delay during the game. There also was a 12-minute halt when one of the basket standards was knocked out of place.

Bob Lanier's 26 points paced the Pistons, who rallied from a 71-59 deficit in the third quarter by outscoring Cleveland 17-1 for a 76-72 lead. Rookie John Long scored 11 of his 19 points during the burst.

Campy Russell and Austin Carr each scored 20 points for the Cavs.

Sonics 121, Bullets 92

Seattle, 6-0, the only unbeaten team in the league, crushed defending NBA champion Washington in a matchup of last season's playoff finalists. Gus Williams' 24 points and Lonnie Shelton's 23 led the Sonics.

76ers 118, Hawks 117

Henry Bibby hit a field goal with 31 seconds remaining while he was falling toward the floor, giving the 76ers, 4-1, their victory over Atlanta. Philadelphia's Doug Collins led all scorers with 31 points.

Nuggets 108, Suns 104

Denver, 5-1, playing without high-scoring David Thompson, sidlined with the flu, got a big game from George McGinnis in rallying from a 16-point, third-quarter deficit and beating Phoenix. McGinnis scored 33 points and grabbed 24 rebounds, the most ever by a Denver player in an NBA game. Paul Westphal was high for the Suns with 29 points.

Rockets 106, Knicks 101

Houston, 5-1, was led by Rudy Tomjanovich's 23 points and Calvin Murphy's 21 in downing the Knicks, who were without high-scoring Bob McAdoo, sidelined with a back injury. Spencer Hay-

wood had 24 points for New York, while Marvin Webster scored 21 and blocked six shots.

### Clippers 125, Bucks 116

Lloyd Free's 38 points — his third consecutive game with 35 points or more — paced San Diego's freewheeling offense. Meanwhile, the Clippers' defense held Milwaukee's Marques Johnson, the NBA's leading scorer with a 33-point average, to 18.

### Nets 121, Warriors 118

Bernard King's 27 points and Wilson Washington's 26 points and 18 rebounds

— both career highs — carried New Jersey past Golden State. The Nets converted 43 of 59 fouls to only 22 of 27 for the Warriors. Phil Smith topped Golden State with 29 points.

### Kings 114, Jazz 109

Kansas City hit 11 of its first 13 shots and went on to build a 15-point lead with eight minutes remaining in the game, but then had to hang on for the victory after missing 14 of its last 16 shots. Scott Wedman led the Kings with 22 points, while Truck Robinson scored 37 for New Orleans and Pete Maravich had 31.



IGNITING THE GREEN WAVE — Seattle's Gus Williams drives between Wes Unsell and Tom Henderson (14) of the Washington Bullets in a National Basketball Association game Wednesday night on his way to the basket. Teammate Fred Brown says it is Williams who starts Seattle's fast breaks, which Brown calls the Green Wave. (AP Laserphoto)

## Bellard Felt Days Numbered

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — As far as former Texas A&M football Coach Emory Bellard is concerned, his resignation came just before regents were to ask him to quit.

"Tuesday morning after I arrived at the office, I was given some information from a very reliable source that the intentions of the president of the university and the Board of Regents were to ask me to relinquish my coaching duties at the end of the season, regardless of the outcome of the remaining games, and remain at Texas A&M as athletic director," Bellard said.

A later conversation with school President Dr. Jarvis Miller convinced him the information was correct, Bellard said.

Offensive coordinator Tom Wilson took over the coaching duties. His name had been prominent as a successor to Jim

Carlen at Texas Tech, but the job went to Rex Dockery instead.

Bellard said he's through with athletics, but isn't sure what he will do in the future. In six seasons, his Aggie teams won 75 percent of their games.

The resignation came after the team lost consecutive games to Houston and Baylor.

"I feel no animosity toward Texas A&M," Bellard said. "I truly love this university and most of all the people of Texas A&M. They have been great to me. I hope that I can be remembered as a good Aggie."

Most accusing fingers in the matter were pointed at an alumni group in Houston, but one Aggie supporter from Dallas went on record for Bellard. "It must have come as a hell of a shock to everybody," Tom Dwyer said. "I know Emory

Bellard did a hell of a job. I hate to see him persecuted in any way."

Aggie placekicker Tony Franklin denounced some recent student moves calling for Bellard's replacement. "A lot of students were really being crass," Franklin said. "Chicken bleep is the only way to describe it."

Meanwhile, Wilson put the Aggies through their paces in preparation for Saturday's game against Rice.

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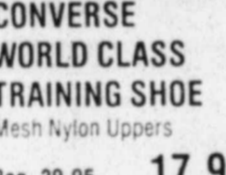
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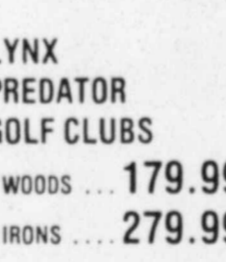
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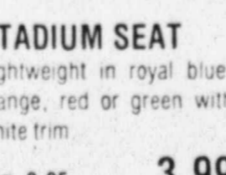
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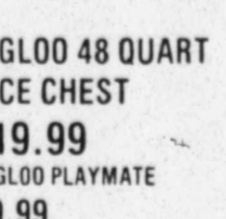
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### Scorecard/Wednesday

#### Transactions

**BASEBALL**  
 National League  
**SAN DIEGO PADRES**—Traded Oscar Gamble, outfielder, Dave Roberts, catcher, and an estimated \$300,000 to the Texas Rangers for Mike Hargrove, first baseman, Kurt Bevacqua, infielder, and Bill Fabay, catcher.  
**NEW YORK METS**—Added Neil Allen, Michael Scott, and Ken Seaman, pitchers, and Kevin Chapman and Mario Ramirez, infielders, to their 40-man roster. Sent the contracts of Marshall Brant and Sergio Ferrer, infielders, and Ed Cipo, outfielder, to Tidewater of the International League.  
**CINCINNATI BENGALS**—Signed Tom Roud, linebacker. Placed Ron Hunt, tackle, on the injured reserve list.  
**DENVER BRONCOS**—Signed Bob Moore, tight end.  
**DETROIT LIONS**—Signed Donnie Green, tackle. Cut Bill Filer, tackle.  
**KANSAS CITY CHIEFS**—Waived Ricky Odom, safety. Signed Ted Bumgarner, defensive back.  
**HOCKEY**  
 National Hockey League  
**WASHINGTON CAPITALS**—Waived Dave Forbes, left wing.  
**BASKETBALL**  
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**CHICAGO BULLS**—Signed Ollie Johnson, forward.

#### NBA Standings

Eastern Conference			
Atlantic Division			
Philadelphia	4	1	808
Washington	4	2	867
New York	3	3	500
San Antonio	4	4	500
Boston	1	5	167
Central Division			
Houston	5	1	833
Cleveland	4	1	800
San Antonio	4	3	571
Atlanta	4	4	353
New Orleans	2	5	250
Detroit	1	5	167
Western Conference			
Midwest Division			
Denver	5	1	833
Kansas City	3	2	500
Indiana	2	2	500
Milwaukee	3	4	429
Portland	1	5	167
Pacific Division			
Seattle	5	0	1300
Phoenix	5	0	714
San Diego	4	1	444
Golden State	2	4	333
Portland	2	4	333
Los Angeles	4	4	200

#### NHL Standings

Campbell Conference						
Patrick Division						
Atlanta	5	0	2	12	40	21
N.Y. Rangers	3	1	2	9	26	18
N.Y. Islanders	3	1	2	8	26	23
Philadelphia	1	3	2	6	17	19
Smythe Division						
Chicago	3	0	3	9	25	18
Vancouver	2	4	1	7	33	37
St. Louis	2	4	2	6	35	46
Colorado	1	5	1	3	20	38
Wales Conference						
Adams Division						
Boston	5	1	2	12	38	21
Toronto	4	3	1	9	23	23
Buffalo	2	3	1	5	12	12
Minnesota	2	3	2	4	19	24
Norris Division						
Montreal	4	2	1	9	31	24
Detroit	2	2	3	7	22	23
Los Angeles	2	4	0	4	22	28
Pittsburgh	1	4	2	4	23	30
Washington	1	4	2	4	19	28
Wednesday's Games						
Philadelphia 118, Atlanta 117						
Detroit 110, Cleveland 105						
New Jersey 121, Golden State 118						
Kansas City 114, New Orleans 109						
Houston 106, New York 101						
Denver 108, Phoenix 104						
San Diego 125, Milwaukee 116						
Seattle 121, Washington 110						
Thursday's Games						
New York at New Orleans, 8:30 p.m.						
Cleveland at New Jersey, 8 p.m.						
Kansas City at Detroit, 8:05 p.m.						
Phoenix at Chicago, 8:35 p.m.						
Denver at Indiana, 9:05 p.m.						
San Diego at Los Angeles, 11 p.m.						
Was. night at Golden State, 11:30 p.m.						
Milwaukee at Seattle, 11:30 p.m.						
Friday's Games						
New York at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.						
Toronto at Philadelphia, 8:05 p.m.						
Buffalo at Los Angeles, 11:05 p.m.						

#### NFL Leaders

American Conference			
Offense			
New England	2984	1510	1474
Seattle	2884	1145	1739
Pittsburgh	2844	1244	1600
Oakland	2629	1117	1512
San Diego	2535	972	1563
New York	2522	1309	1223
Miami	2481	1402	1079
Houston	2440	1314	1146
Kansas City	2349	1538	1451
Buffalo	2344	1031	1213
Denver	2322	1177	1095
Cleveland	2232	1089	1151
Baltimore	2149	973	1176
Cincinnati	2036	825	1211
Defense			
Pittsburgh	2132	915	1217
Houston	2224	1060	1196
Kansas City	2281	1139	1142
Denver	2287	1009	1276
New England	2241	869	1472
Cleveland	2381	1061	1320
Oakland	2454	1264	1120
San Diego	2428	1084	1232
Cincinnati	2482	1324	1158
Buffalo	2487	1514	873
Seattle	2630	1130	1500
Miami	2708	1175	1532
New York	2712	1469	1459
Baltimore	3148	1850	1498

#### WHA Standings

American Conference						
Offense						
New England	5	0	1	11	27	15
Winnipeg	3	2	1	7	27	22
Cincinnati	2	4	1	7	24	22
Birmingham	3	3	0	6	28	27
Edmonton	1	4	1	6	18	26
Quebec	1	4	1	2	20	33
Indianapolis	1	4	0	2	16	25
Wednesday's Games						
Quebec 4, Cincinnati 2						
Winnipeg 7, Birmingham 2						
Friday's Games						
New England at Quebec, 8 p.m.						
Winnipeg at New England, 7:30 p.m.						
Indianapolis at Birmingham, 8:30 p.m.						

### Hart Doubtful For Eagle Game

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals more than likely will be seeking their first victory of the season without quarterback Jim Hart at the helm Sunday.

Hart, who suffered a shoulder separation two weeks ago, is listed as doubtful as the National Football League team prepares to meet the Eagles in Philadelphia.

Punter Steve Little also is listed as doubtful with a leg injury and linebacker Johnny Barefield is listed as questionable. Listed as probable are tackle Roger Finnie, guard Bob Young and wide receiver Dave Stief.

### Illinois Alumni Group Wants AD Axed

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A group of University of Illinois alumni will meet with Chancellor William Gerberding next week to ask for the dismissal of athletic director Cecil Coleman, according to the Champaign News-Gazette.

The men represent some of the major financial contributors to the university's sports program, the newspaper reported Wednesday.

"These men have expressed grievances and I have agreed to meet with them," said Gerberding. "As far as I'm concerned, his tenure is not at issue at this time... although I understand they want to raise precisely that question."

The four alumni, who represent contributors to the grants-in-aid program from all over Illinois, are to meet Tuesday with Gerberding.

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# Hydro Power Becomes Energy Source

DETROIT (AP) — Mention a water wheel and most people conjure the image of a rustic setting, fieldstone house and slowly churning paddle wheel.

But increasingly, abandoned dam sites are being rediscovered as energy gold mines. Economics, not romance, is the driving force in a move to recapture hydroelectric power, says J. D. Kiser, whose company specializes in restoring

water-run generators abandoned decades ago.

Kiser and his uncle, Robert Kiser, gave up their jobs as millwrights 11 years ago and began restoring hydro plants for their Empire Co., located about 400 miles northwest of Detroit in the Upper Peninsula town of Vulcan, Mich.

At the time, the firm had a half-dozen small accounts and did only \$75,000

worth of business in its first year.

"It all started changing around 1973 with the energy scare," says J. D. Kiser, whose company has become a \$2 million-a-year business with 50 major accounts. It employs up to 40 people in busiest times.

"It was hard to get people to do it at first. But now, since all this went up in price, hydro plants have become very at-

tractive," he said in a recent telephone interview.

While no one knows for certain how many abandoned water generators may still be in existence, Kiser estimates there are "a couple hundred" abandoned sites in Michigan alone. A 1977 study by the Federal Power Commission found at least 228 small hydro plants had been abandoned in New England in the past 30 years.

The same report found that the nation's 66,000 megawatts of existing generating capacity could be nearly doubled to 113,000 megawatts if undeveloped hydroelectric power were developed to its potential.

Even if 10 percent of the nation's 50,000 small dams were partially developed, the energy equivalent of 180 million barrels of oil a year — costing about \$2.1 billion — could be saved, the study said.

Large hydroelectric power plants have long been used in some western portions of the United States, but renewed interest by industries and municipalities in restoring smaller, previously abandoned projects is fairly new.

In most cases, the hydro equipment was there when industry took over a dam site, Kiser says. As plants grew, they had to supplement operations with steam and purchased power. Some tore old water generating plants down, but he says many didn't. Now, the major plants are trying to get what they have back on line, says Kiser.

Owens-Illinois Inc., for one, says its paper products division on the Wisconsin River in central Wisconsin saves an average of \$34,000 a month using a hydro generator with three wheels. Those wheels produce a total of about 3,000 kilowatt hours of power.

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## Private Eyes In Movies Not True

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — It was a hot sultry night. The private eye cruised down a hill to the movie studio gate and quietly parked his car.

He looked over his shoulder, then at the beautiful woman beside him. There was no doubt. They were being followed. A mystery story? Not really.

In this case, the detective knew the drivers behind him also were private eyes — all on the same case involving a movie star.

On this night, in a Universal Studios screening room, some 60 real-life detectives checked out actor Richard Dreyfuss skulking through the role of a modern gumshoe in a movie called, "The Big Fix."

The private eyes, who operate in territory immortalized by Raymond Chandler, were invited to preview the movie and offer critiques at a post-screening reception.

The scene might have startled Phillip Marlowe, Chandler's rough-and-tumble private eye of the 1930s.

The 1978 detectives wore three-piece suits and conservative ties. The beautiful women at their sides were wives who mentioned the baby-sitter waiting at home. These guys worried about obeying the law.

They complained of one flaw in "The Big Fix." Dreyfuss' detective, Moses Wine, carried a gun.

"A private detective can't get a license to carry a gun in California," said Rod Blyth, who practices in Burbank. "You won't meet an investigator here who carries a sidearm."

What about all the shooting in this movie and others? Pure Hollywood, the detectives said.

"In 22 years in this business I've managed to outrun every guy who's come after me," said Ed McLain, adding softly, "almost."

McLain, who works in downtown Los Angeles and bears a striking resemblance to actor Robert Duvall, said he has never shot anyone and believes most of his colleagues shun weapons.

Scott Fagan, a veteran shamus, noted that investigators are licensed by the state and have an organization — the California Association of Licensed Investigators — with ethics committees and lobbyists.

"We did it to upgrade our profession," Fagan said. Are there no colorful characters left? Fagan pointed out a dark-haired young man. "He's probably more like the guys you see in movies."

Norman Perle flashed a business card listing his specialties: "Electronic investigations, wiretap security, room 'bug' detection, electronic surveillance counter-measures."

Last year Perle made news when he found drugs and discarded syringes in sewers at the home of the late comedian Groucho Marx. He and a partner went to police — the last resort of a private eye — and triggered one of Hollywood's most lurid court conservatorship battles.

His work, said Perle, is stranger than some movies. Clients hire him to see if their offices or homes are bugged. Usually, they are.

"Electronic listening devices are everywhere," Perle said. "Most people think it's Buck Rogers and James Bond. It's not. It's everybody." "It used to be we would go in to look for bugs and not find anything," he said. "But the last nine sweeps I've conducted have been hot."

The devices found were used mainly for industrial spying. "Every day I get calls from people wanting to bug somebody — usually a spouse. I tell them it's a felony. They can't believe it."

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# Neighborhoods Commission Faces Delicate Task

By JOHN CUNNEIFF  
**NEW YORK (AP)** — The task of the National Commission on Neighborhoods, which submits an almost certain to be controversial report to President Carter in January, is necessary perhaps but certainly not enviable.

It must determine how the nation's largest political unit, the federal government, can deal directly with the smallest, a neighborhood, without in the process damaging relations with mayors and others.

It must seek ways in which a cumbersome federal bureaucracy can help inspire development of a neighborhood's resources, skills, vision and creativity, without intruding upon and destroying its spontaneity.

The delicacy of the latter task has been compared to pushing a trolley with a bulldozer, and the former with stepping on the paw of a lion and then patting the enraged beast in an effort to make it smile.

Joseph Timilty, chairman, knew from the beginning that he faced a challenge, including molding a report from the views of 20 ethnically, racially, geographically and politically diverse members.

But the White House wanted action because of the suspicion that federal urban programs might be helping to build impressive municipal skylines and pastorally beautiful suburbs that merely hide the scars.

Inner city residents, for example, complained that federal funds went for downtown business development at the expense of community projects, and that other money, such as for roads, speeded the exodus to suburbs.

Timilty, an attorney, university instructor and Massachusetts state senator, believes that "government is more help when it supports what the neighborhood wants to do rather than imposes programs on it."

And what the neighborhoods seem to want includes locally owned businesses, home ownership, strong local institutions and, as the commission has stated, "a place where the scale is human."

On inspection trips throughout the country, the committee — which includes community activists, mortgage lenders and four members of Congress — has found pockets of energy, imagination and vitality alive.

But members wrote in their interim report that "people in every city told us they are sick of centralized, alienating institutions that respond to human needs in remote, bureaucratic fashion."

They saw "neighborhoods turned over wholesale to a developer, with needless displacement of hundreds of families," and "miles of public housing where the design obliterates the possibility of community."

They frequently found individual initiative buried by red tape and by difficulties in obtaining insurance or home mortgages, and simply dying or lying unreturned because of the neglect and ignorance of officials.

"Neighborhood capacity (to handle its own affairs and build a community) derives from strong institutions," it reported.

Analysis

ed. But those institutions, despite local efforts, often were decaying.

They were impressed too, as in parts of Baltimore, Chicago and Los Angeles. "We came to Baltimore because we thought we ought to start with the best," said Timilty of its South East Community Organization.

Although the commission was impressed by a St. Louis community development corporation that provided jobs, security, and a senior citizen program, among other things, the sparks flew in that city.

In accepting the chairmanship, Timilty had let it be known he considered the commission an advocate rather than a passive research vehicle. He showed it in criticizing St. Louis tax-abatement policies.

"Among our concerns," he explained later, "was the equity of (St. Louis) promoting tax abatement for downtown enterprise, but not for small business and homeowners."

As expected, the commission ran afoul of big-city mayors. John Gunther, executive director of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, complained that direct funding of neighborhoods wouldn't help cities.

Timilty wrote: "I think you confuse helping cities with helping city halls." He said Gunther reflected a siege mentality, and that public officials were "fighting valiantly for their slice of the pie."

After examining scores of neighborhoods and reports, good and bad, the commission will submit its proposals in March, having won a three-month extension necessitated by early organizational delays.

It isn't likely to be shy in its proposals. As Timilty explains, the commission isn't seeking to undermine city hall or to have more federal dollars spent, but it does seek to have them spent intelligently.

"Ultimately," the commission said in its progress report, it "hopes to make the case that the rebuilding of our cities can occur most effectively when citizens themselves assume decisive roles."

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## Group Says Department Mistaken

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Federal officials are in strong disagreement with industry scientists over a government estimate that chemicals in the workplace will cause at least 20 percent of all cancer cases in the next 30 years.

The American Industrial Health Council, a trade group, charged at a luncheon news conference Tuesday that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare exaggerated both the number of workers exposed to cancer-causing chemicals on the job and the risks they face.

Three HEW agencies sent the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration a report Sept. 11 estimating that workplace hazards, especially asbestos, will be to blame for 20 to 38 percent of all cancers in coming decades.

The agencies said past estimates that blamed occupational hazards for only 1 to 5 percent of cancers were "speculative... seriously incomplete or deficient."

But the trade group charged that HEW's own estimates won't hold water.

"The whole paper is exaggerated speculation. The possibility of an imminent cancer epidemic just is not there," said Fred Hoerger, a Dow Chemical Co. official.

At the same time, the recently formed American Council on Science and Health sent HEW Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. a letter asking him to justify the report's figures.

The council expressed concern "about the public skepticism which results when frequent and conflicting statements are made by scientists, policy makers and others on the subject of 'what causes cancer.'"

Dr. David P. Rall, director of HEW's National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences and an author of the report, defended it in an interview. "In general, this is what you'd expect from industry," he said. "We're comfortable with our study."

The health council said HEW ignored diet, smoking, radiation and other factors in assigning blame for cancer. The group's scientists also argued that conditions have improved in the workplace.

Rall said HEW was not overlooking these factors, but trying to present for the first time a realistic estimate of how many cancer cases were linked to exposure on the job.

"Anytime you do something for the first time, I am sure it can be criticized," said Rall.

"It is true conditions are probably better now than 5 or 10 years ago. The worker starting today will be in a lot better shape than somebody who started in the early 1960s," said Rall. "But we're still going to be seeing the unpleasant fruit of previous exposures over the next three or four decades."

## Braniff, Attendants Reach Agreement

**DALLAS (AP)** — Braniff International and the Association of Flight Attendants have reached agreement in a 16-month-old dispute over wages, a Braniff spokesman said.

Jere Cox said the airline and the union hammered out a new labor contract Tuesday night that includes increased wages and improved fringe benefits. He declined to release the details of the settlement.

Flight attendants ended picketing they began Tuesday at airports and ticket counters in 10 U.S. cities including Dallas, Houston and San Antonio.

Cox said the settlement, which must be ratified by the union membership, extends until January 1, 1981.

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# Weather Folklore Points To Less Severe Winter

**By SAMUEL O. HANCOCK**  
MOUNT CARMEL, Ill. (UPI) — If you want to know what's ahead in winter weather, don't toss away that Thanksgiving goose breastbone until you notice its color and length.  
A white and short breastbone means a

mild and short winter, but a long and dark one spells plenty of service for the longjohns.  
The goose breastbone is only one in a long list of weather folklore collected and recollated by James Gillihan through most of his 43 years.

Most of this year's signs, he said, point to a less severe winter than the past two. Gillihan, who left his job as director of South Dakota's Office of Cultural Preservation last February because of poor health, has returned home as archivist at Wabash Valley College.

"As a boy, I remember what my grandfather told me about the folklore signs," Gillihan said, "and my father still plants his garden and does his fishing according to the signs."

Gillihan, a Southern Illinois University-Carbondale graduate, has worked in several states where he came in close contact with folklorists.

From 1957-58 he was state salvage archaeologist stationed at SIU, scouting Southern Illinois for ancient cultures endangered by highway projects.

He also served as curator at the Evansville, Ind., Museum, director of arts and sciences at the Lakeview Center for Arts and Sciences at Peoria, Ill., director of the Southeast Arkansas Arts and Sciences Center at Pine Bluff, and director of the

William H. Over Museum at University of South Dakota.

Folklore about the caterpillar as a fore-caster of winter weather abounds, Gillihan said.

"Caterpillars seen late in the autumn signify a very mild winter, but a large number of caterpillars in the autumn is the sign of a cold winter. If they are so numerous that they drop down from trees and bushes, look for an open or mild winter."

Ordinarily, Gillihan said, the winter will be hard if the woolly worms are mostly a dark color and will be mild if they are mostly a light color, but if the autumn caterpillars are entirely yellow, the winter will be very cold.

"Conversely, if the caterpillars are entirely black in the autumn, the winter will be mild," he said. "If the autumn caterpillar has a little yellow on his nose, the winter will be cold in the early part of the winter."

"When the caterpillar has dark brown in the center of the body and is yellow at

each end, the middle of the winter will be very cold.

Other winter signs from the Gillihan collection:

—Dirt piles around ant nests in July mean an early and severe winter.

—Especially warm weather in the first week of August means a lot of winter snowfalls.

—If earthworms burrow deep in the fall, a severe winter is coming.

—If blackberries ripen late and slowly, the winter will be long and cold.

—Heavily silked and husked corn mean a bad winter ahead.

—A hard winter ahead if chickens molt in August or if their gizzard is hard to remove.

Other bad winter signs, Gillihan said, include fat raccoons in the fall, thick skins on onions, tight hulls on walnuts, moss on the south side of trees, fruit trees that bloom twice in the summer, a large number of tumblebugs, and if the bark on the sycamore tree turns dark and rough.

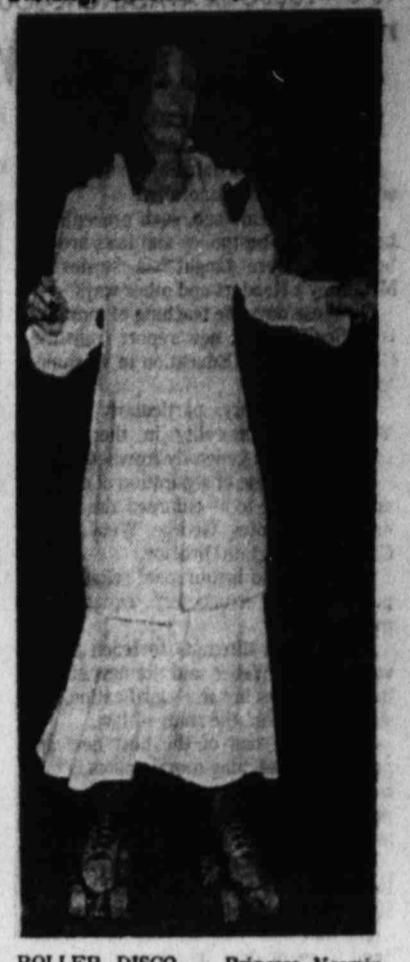
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## THE WHITE HOUSE Amy Coins New Name For Kids

**By JAMES R. GERSTENZANG**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Amy Carter has coined a new name for folks 10, 11 and 12 years old. Her father isn't very happy with it.

In fact, says the president, the phrase — a reminder of the difficulty of controlling inflation — is forbidden at the White House these days.

It all came up when Amy celebrated her 11th birthday a week ago. Carter related the tale a few days later at a political rally in Minneapolis.

John Travolta, star of the movies "Saturday Night Fever" and "Grease," was the guest of honor at a private birthday supper for Amy and a few friends.

It seems that Amy wanted to see the two movies but her parents decided she wasn't old enough.

"Well, Daddy, I would like to remind you that I am a pre-teen-ager," the youngster said, according to her father, prompting him to reply:

"Amy, you have been a pre-teen-ager for a long time, ever since you were born."

"Yes, but I am a double-digit pre-teen-ager," Carter said his daughter answered.

## Speeches Timed

Unlike some public speakers, Carter rarely appears to have any trouble keeping the length of his speeches under control.

When the White House releases a text of a speech in advance of its delivery, it rarely runs fewer than five pages or more than seven. That means, invariably, that the speech will take just about 20 minutes, give-or-take a minute, to deliver.

But when the president gives a speech without the benefit of a prepared text, the address still lasts about 20 minutes. Sometimes 18 minutes. Rarely more than 22 minutes. And you won't catch him looking down at his watch.

Now it can be told how the president manages this feat of timing.

Almost all of his speeches are delivered from a heavy, modern, bullet-proof lectern. The White House Communications Agency owns 12 of them and transports them around the country for presidential speeches.

A small digital clock is built into the upper right-hand corner, visible only to the speaker.

## President Walks

While Harry Truman was president, he would regularly walk the streets of Washington around Blair House, where he was living while the White House was renovated. Lyndon B. Johnson held strolling news conferences on the White House driveway.

President Carter, no less an outdoorsman, decided the other day to walk across Pennsylvania Avenue to Blair House to have lunch with the members of the Israeli and Egyptian delegations to the Middle East peace talks.

It sounds simple enough. But before Carter walked the approximately 50 yards from the White House gate, police officers sealed off traffic on one of Washington's busiest streets for 10 minutes. 15 police cars blocked the street, officers on motorcycles fanned out in the area, and pedestrians were held behind ropes about 20 yards from the gate.

As Carter crossed the eight-lane avenue, a black limousine remained just a few feet away and waited outside Blair House while he had lunch.

The process was repeated 90 minutes later when Carter crossed the street, again on foot, to return to the White House.

This raises the question: If 15 police cars, motorcycles and an untold number of police officers are needed when the president walks across the street in front of his house, what would happen if, like Truman, he decided to take a walk around the block?

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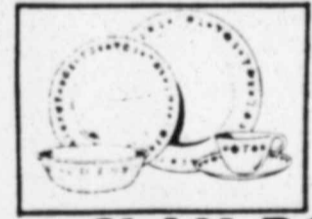
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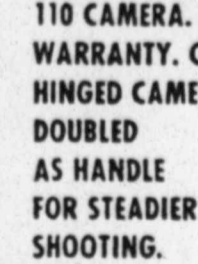
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# Teaching Morality Has Become Difficult In Public Schools

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK  
United Press International Writer  
Add to controversial subjects in public education: teaching morality.

A hundred years ago, such precepts as honesty-is-the-best-policy and laws-are-to-be-obeyed were taught via stories in McGuffey's Readers and other ways.

But these days the teaching of morality is difficult, says a new report from the Council for Basic Education in Washington, D.C.

"In this century, particularly in the '60s, teaching morality in the public school has been generally frowned upon — as the doctrine of separation of church and state came to be enforced almost everywhere," notes George Weber, the Council's Associate Director.

"Morality and institutional religion apparently are erroneously equated in many minds."

Nevertheless attempts to teach moral values go on. Weber said the new efforts include courses in value clarification, the study of religion, the study of law.

Weber said one of the best new approaches to teaching moral values is taking place in the Salt Lake City Schools directed by Superintendent Donald Thomas in Utah.

Thomas believes ethics can be taught in the schools. As a result, the Salt Lake city students are taught individual ethics.

The Salt Lake City schools have developed a curriculum based on America's historical documents. From the documents the school system has drawn 12 ethical principles — "democratic ethical values." To wit:

1. "Each individual has dignity and worth."
2. "A free society requires respect for persons, property, and principles."
3. "Each individual has a right to learn and should have the freedom to achieve."
4. "Each individual, regardless of race, creed, color, sex, ethnic background or economic status, should have equal opportunity."
5. "Each individual has the right to personal liberties."
6. "Each individual is responsible for his own actions."
7. "Each individual has a responsibility to the group as well as to the total society."
8. "Democratic governments govern by majority vote."
9. "Democratic societies are based on law."
10. "Problems should be solved through reason and orderly process."
11. "An individual should be tolerant of others' religious beliefs and should have freedom to exercise his own."
12. "Each individual has the right to work, to pursue an occupation, and to gain satisfaction from personal efforts."

The program was tried out first in grades seven and eight in the 1976-77 school year. Last year every teacher in every grade, kindergarten to 12, developed and taught an ethics unit.

A test was developed that presents two

moral dilemmas for each of the 12 points. "The school board has decided to require that every student, prior to graduation from high school, achieve acceptable competency in the area of ethical and moral conduct," Weber reported. "The

Salt Lake City program deserves consideration as a common sense, straightforward approach which apparently bypasses the church-state issue."

Educators say interest in teaching moral clarification in the schools has been building since the Watergate scandal that led to the resignation of President Richard Nixon.

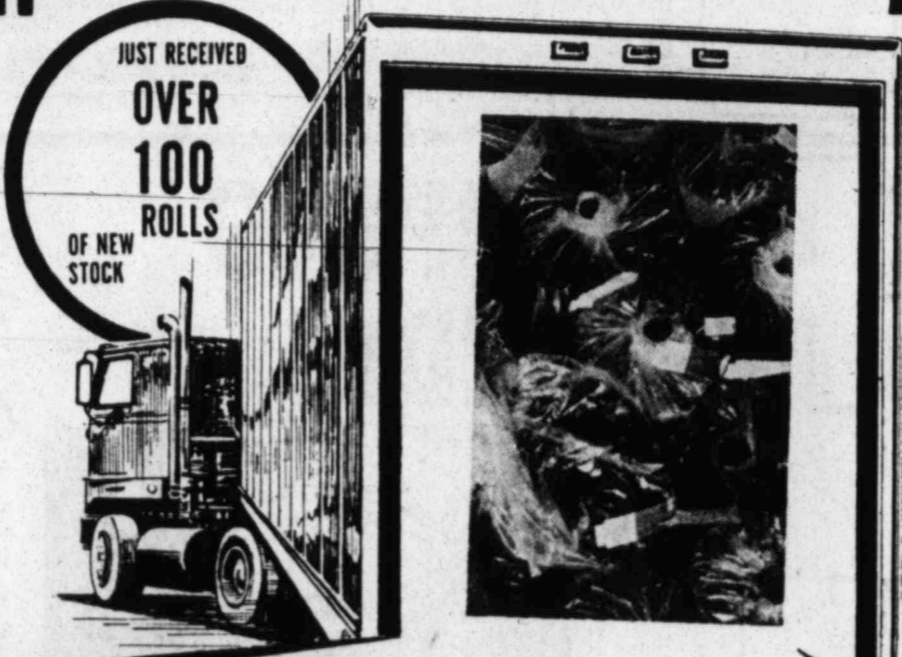
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NEW YORK (AP) — Blue-chip stocks turned in a steady showing today, but the rest of the market continued to sink under the weight of interest-rate worries and concern over the slumping dollar.

The noon Dow Jones average of 3,000 stood at 830.21, unchanged from Wednesday's close. But losers outnumbered gainers by a 3-1 margin in the broad tally of New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

The dollar's decline against leading foreign currencies continued today.

Meanwhile, analysts said the market was still feeling the effects of a gloomy assessment of the economic outlook by Henry Kaufman, partner in the investment banking firm of Salomon Brothers and an influential analyst of money and credit conditions.

"A further sharp rise in interest rates is unavoidable because the options available to official policymakers are limited," Kaufman said Wednesday in a speech to the American Bankers Association convention in Honolulu. "In the broadest sense, there are only two."

"One is a continuation of the current approach of feeding inflation, which of course will drive yields higher. The other is to tighten monetary policy, which for the near term will also ratchet interest rates higher."

Diamond Shamrock led the active list, up 1/4 at 24 1/4. A 113,000-share block traded at 24.

The NYSE's composite index slipped .16 to 54.18, and the American Stock Exchange market value index was off .56 at 149.75.

Volume on the Big Board totaled 11.48 million shares at nontime, down from 14.14 million at the same point Wednesday.

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Livestock

AMARILLO (AP) — Panhandle area cattle market trade (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.) Oct. 25-26.

Carcass beef trade fairly active, prices edged down. Most packers reported fairly good interest. Several tons of the trade improved over previous marketing sessions, most reported on loads carcass beef and no primal cuts.

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Cattle and calves: 100, not enough any one class on offer to test market.

Slughter bulls: Few good 800-875 lbs. 48-25-50.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. (AP) — Hogs: 2,000, trade moderate, 1-2 200-240 lb. 52.00-52.25, large share 52.00; mixed 3 1/2 230-250 lb. 51.50-51.75; 2-240-270 lb. 51.75-51.50; 270-290 lb. 51.50-51.75; 290-320 lb. 51.50-51.75; 320-350 lb. 51.50-51.75; 350-380 lb. 51.50-51.75; 380-410 lb. 51.50-51.75; 410-440 lb. 51.50-51.75; 440-470 lb. 51.50-51.75; 470-500 lb. 51.50-51.75; 500-530 lb. 51.50-51.75; 530-560 lb. 51.50-51.75; 560-590 lb. 51.50-51.75; 590-620 lb. 51.50-51.75; 620-650 lb. 51.50-51.75; 650-680 lb. 51.50-51.75; 680-710 lb. 51.50-51.75; 710-740 lb. 51.50-51.75; 740-770 lb. 51.50-51.75; 770-800 lb. 51.50-51.75; 800-830 lb. 51.50-51.75; 830-860 lb. 51.50-51.75; 860-890 lb. 51.50-51.75; 890-920 lb. 51.50-51.75; 920-950 lb. 51.50-51.75; 950-980 lb. 51.50-51.75; 980-1,000 lb. 51.50-51.75.

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OKLAHOMA, NEB. (AP) — Livestock quotations Thursday: Cattle 4,500; Follower cattle 2,000; Hogs 2,000; Sheep 1,000.

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Residential measured service, sometimes called "life line" service, provides one phone and 25 outgoing local calls per month for a charge of \$3.95. Each call over the limit costs eight cents. This compares with the normal monthly charge of \$6 for one standard phone with unlimited monthly calls, and \$3.75 for one phone, unlimited calls on a two-party line.

There is also a one-time charge of \$24.25 to cover the expense of ordering the service and attaching the line to the equipment which measures use of the phone.

This service was designed by the Texas Public Utilities Commission, which ordered Southwestern Bell to implement it for a six-month trial period.

According to Jim Goodwin, Southwestern Bell public relations supervisor here, the PUC established this rate to provide an alternative to Bell customers on low or fixed incomes, or those who simply don't use their phones enough to warrant the normal \$6 monthly charge.

Lubbock is one of 15 cities throughout Texas to participate in the six-month trial of the service.

Group Forms To Protest Regulations

A local group called Citizens for Tax-Free Private Education has been formed to protest proposed government regulations which threaten the tax-exempt status of private schools.

Byron Mote of Trinity School was unanimously elected chairman of the organization. Among other things, the group plans to send representatives to Washington, D.C., for a Dec. 5 public hearing on the proposed Internal Revenue Service regulations.

Under the IRS proposals, predominantly white private schools automatically would lose their tax-exempt status unless they take "affirmative" efforts to recruit more minorities. Such efforts would involve scholarships and the use of a "minority-oriented" curriculum.

For the past month, private-school administrators and parents in Lubbock have been writing letters and circulating petitions against the IRS proposals. Parents met Tuesday in the Trinity Church auditorium to formally organize.

In a statement, the new group called the IRS proposals "unreasonable. (The rules would) withhold tax-exempt status from all schools formed after the latter 1950s' push for integration — presuming them 'guilty' of discrimination and forcing these schools to prove themselves innocent."

The group said the regulations would put a severe financial burden on private schools — because of the loss of their tax-exempt status, or the cost of scholarships and other means of compliance.

The organization also fears the proposals eventually could be extended to cover other institutions. Thus, the rules represent a "threat to all schools and ultimately to colleges, churches, hospitals, etc.," the group said.

The group hopes to raise about \$10,000 to send representatives to the IRS hearing in Washington to protest the proposed regulations.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ramos of Petersburg on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 7:14 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brock of 3705 41st St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 12:50 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynaldo Villarreal of 2805 Ave. J on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 8:21 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Guilfoin of Plainview on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 12 ounces at 11:22 a.m. Tuesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith of 3705 41st St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 7 ounces at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Terrell of 4652 22nd St. on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces at 4:48 a.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mudd of Stanton on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 9 ounces at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

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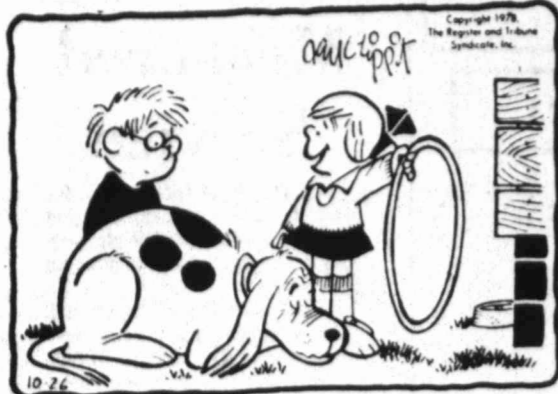
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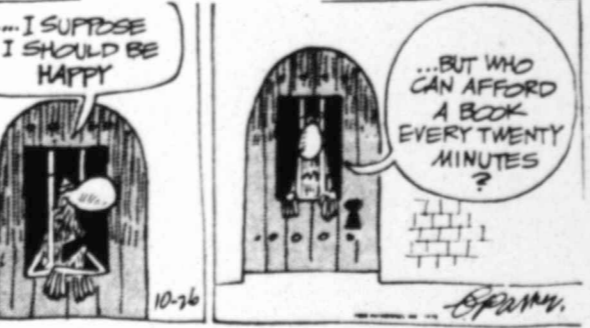
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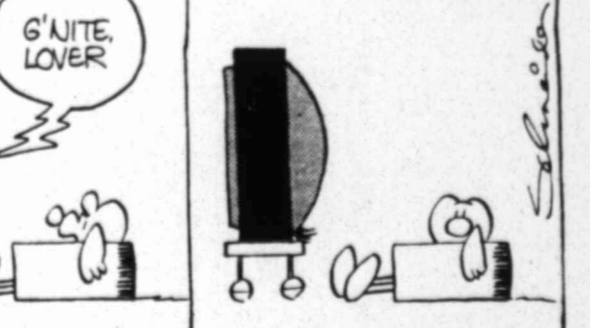
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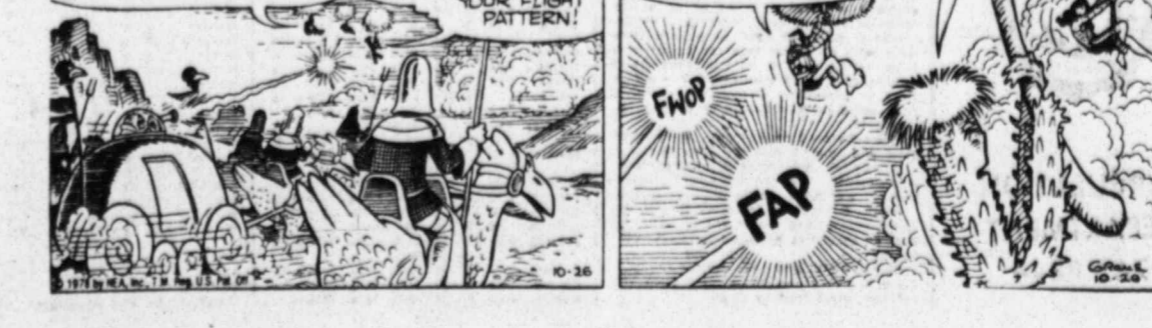
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# Oscar-Winning Actress Continues With Lessons

By VERNON SCOTT  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Academy Award-winner Ellen Burstyn ("Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore" — 1974) is still a schoolgirl who attends Actors Studio classes in New York two days a week between movie assignments.

Publicity-shy and introverted, Miss Burstyn surfaces solely to promote her movies, an unhappy but necessary task to help her films at the boxoffice.

For the past 15 years she has been attending Lee Strasberg's classes honing and polishing her craft. Other stars abandon the training ground once they've attained Ellen's stature, but she says the growth process means more to her than performing.

She is conscientious about her low profile, living in the country some 30 minutes from New York City, avoiding the spotlight.

Still, Ellen has starred in 10 major films in the past eight years, most of them big moneymakers, almost all of them in heavyweight roles — "The Exorcist," "The Last Picture Show," "Alice."

Most actresses would have been ballyhooed to the skies, splashed on magazine covers and cross-examined on talk shows, their private lives dissected.

Ellen is no mystery woman, but neither is she a genuine public figure. She will, however, become more visible in the next month or two with the release of her two latest pictures, "A Dream of Passion" and "Same Time Next Year."

"A Dream of Passion" needs all the boxoffice help Ellen can provide. The melodramatic story, with overtones of "Medea," costars Melina Mercouri. Ellen plays an American housewife imprisoned in Greece for the murder of her three children. Heavy stuff indeed.

"Same Time Next Year," the lightest role Ellen has attempted and one in

which she starred on Broadway for six months, co-stars Alan Aida and is almost assuredly a hit. She will not have to beat the publicity drums as often for that one.

"I'm not comfortable about interviews," she said at Universal Studios. "But I suppose it is part of my job as a movie actress."

"Living the life of a star, even briefly, is not for me at all. I do my best to isolate myself from show business. Films are drawn from life and you have to have something to draw on. Show business is only one aspect of life and I play very few actresses — only one, in fact, in 'The Exorcist.'"

"Also, I feel that when I get to the Pearly Gates, Saint Peter will not have seen my pictures so I need something else to account for myself."

"The most exciting thing about acting is the training and development. It's not the actual performance. You're usually too cold or too hot or working in the mud and rain. You have to sustain your energy and concentration, which doesn't really provide growth. I learn more from classes than I do from my directors."

"If an actress does turn in a good performance in a film, it is usually the director who is learning from the experience, not the performer."

"I continue to work at the Actors Studio as often as I can because it is a learning experience. I'm taking 'A Dream of Passion' to show to the class for assessment."

"It's a matter of bringing my work back to the workshop. It is a real living experience, emotional exhilaration, research and study. I'm a student, but sometimes I moderate the sessions myself and sometimes I direct."

"I'm going to say something corny, but it really applies to me. Acting has been my major in the university of life. That's really corny, but it's true."

"I prepared for 'A Dream of Passion' by working at the studio for several weeks on Euripides' 'Medea,' trying to find answers to the essential problem of murder and how you find that place in yourself."

"We're all humanity and there is some murder in all of us. The question is how to isolate it. You must use a microscope on yourself to find those hidden bits and pieces you want to project."

"The role of Brenda Collins in the picture is the most difficult and complicated I've ever played. It was terribly demanding and emotional to weave all the shades of her character into a believable woman."

"I've played so many highly dramatic roles I don't know how to play a lightweight character. I'm not sure it would be fair to play any character as a lightweight, even in a comedy."

"But I don't become depressed playing heavy roles. It's a great catharsis to scream and shout and tear my hair out. It's an emotional release that makes me feel a lot lighter myself afterwards."

"Some actresses have a difficult time shaking themselves free of a character they become involved with. Not me. I drop the character at the end of each day's work."

"When a movie is over, the character sometimes lingers on. Of course, if you were able to photograph the mind of an actress you couldn't differentiate between what she's experienced and what she strongly imagines."

"At least that's the way it is with me and it's another reason why I'll continue studying."

I've read of so many accidents lately. A midget fell in a bowl of alphabet soup. However, he saved himself by throwing out an SOS — Red Blanchard in Wallaces Farmer.



RITTER AND WILLIAMS IMPROVISE — John Ritter, of TV's "Three's Company," and Robin Williams, Mork of "Mork and Mindy," got together in an improvisational sketch recently at the Off The Wall Comedy Theater in Hollywood. They are doing a scene based on an audience suggestion of a debate on the Briggs anti-gay initiative on the California ballot. (AP Laserphoto)

## NBC Hangs On To Top Nielsen Spot With Help From Series

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC may have been counting on a full seven-game World Series to hold onto its No. 1 spot in the networks' prime-time ratings competition. The New York Yankees won the series in six, but NBC came out on top nonetheless.

NBC's strong finish for the week ending Oct. 22 was due, in part, to a big TV audience for the series finale and a boost from the network's most popular series, "Little House on the Prairie," No. 2 in the ratings from the A.C. Nielsen Co.

The rating for the concluding World Series game was 35.9, representing an estimated 26.7 million homes. Nielsen says the rating means 35.9 percent of the

homes in the country with TV saw at least part of the game, in which the Yankees defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers.

While NBC was winning the first two places in the week's ratings, competing ABC and CBS were dividing the next eight spots. NBC's rating for the week was 19.8, just a bit higher than ABC's 19.7. CBS, for the fifth week in a row, was third, at 17.8.

The networks say that means that in an average prime-time minute during the week, 19.8 percent of the homes in the country were tuned to NBC.

Three of ABC's returning hit shows and one of the network's new programs were in the Top 10, among them No. 3

"Charlie's Angels" and No. 6 "Mork and Mindy." It was a clear sign that ABC would regain the top spot in the ratings with the World Series over. Until the series, ABC had dominated the ratings competition, winning each of the first four weeks.

Another sign in ABC's favor could be found toward the bottom of the week's ratings. NBC had three shows in the last five, No. 61 "Lifeline," No. 63 "Dick Clark's Live Wednesday" and No. 64 "Project U.F.O." CBS had two, "Paper Chase," 62nd and "American Girls," on the verge of cancellation, 65th.

Here are the week's Top 10 shows: World Series Game 6, with a rating of 35.9 representing 26.7 million homes, and "Little House on the Prairie," 28.9 or 21.5 million, both NBC; "Charlie's Angels," 27.1 or 20.2 million, ABC; CBS Sunday Movie-Like Mom, Like Me," 26.1 or 19.4 million; "All in the Family," 25.9 or 19.3 million, CBS; "Mork and Mindy," 25.6 or 19.1 million, ABC; "Alice," 25.1 or 18.7 million, CBS; "Three's Company," 24.9 or 18.6 million, ABC; "60 Minutes," 24.7 or 18.4 million, CBS, and "Laverne and Shirley," 24.3 or 18.1 million, ABC.

The next 10 shows: "Happy Days," ABC; "One Day at a Time," CBS; "Barney Miller," ABC; "Lou Grant," CBS, and "Vegas," ABC, tie; "Eight is Enough," ABC; "Barnaby Jones," CBS; "Operation Petticoat," ABC; "Rescue from Gilligan's Island," NBC, and World Series Pre-Game, NBC, and ABC Sunday Movie-"Final Chapter: Walking Tall," tie.

## Educational Show Set

WASHINGTON (AP) — The folks who brought "Sesame Street" to television have announced a major new educational TV series aimed at improving knowledge of science among the nation's 14 million 8-to-12-year-olds.

The Children's Television Workshop said the \$9.6-million series, still unnamed, will be on the air in early 1980 on the nation's more than 270 Public Broadcasting Service stations.

U.S. Education Commissioner Ernest L. Boyer told a news conference, "This series can capture the imagination of a whole new generation in understanding the importance of science and its impact on our environment."

Educators recently expressed concern about national tests that have shown sci-

ence knowledge among U.S. teen-agers has dropped steadily in the decade since America landed men on the moon.

Joan Ganz Cooney, president of the Children's Television Workshop, said government agencies and a corporate funder, United Technologies Corp., are providing the series' money.

The National Science Foundation has authorized up to \$3.5 million, United Technologies \$2 million, and the U.S. Office of Education \$1.7 million this year, and possibly \$500,000 more in fiscal 1980, she said. An additional \$750,000 is expected from other sources.

The workshop also produces "The Electric Company," another highly successful series aimed at youngsters.

**Thursday** October 26, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

6:00 PTL Club — Guest is Hilton Sutton, author of "World War III" and "The Beast System," who will discuss prophecy	2:00 The Guiding Light	8:00 Special: "Greaseland" — Features rock group which performs songs from the '50s. Concert was taped in Asbury Park, N.J., before a live audience
6:30 Farm & Ranch News	2:30 General Hospital	9:00 Sneak Previews
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico	3:00 Villa Alegre (R) — "Human Relations"	Quincy — "Death by Good Intention" A young doctor's alleged incompetence poses a threat to a hospital's program unless Quincy can prove the physician's patient was murdered
7:00 CBS News	3:00 M*A*S*H	Barnaby Jones — J.R. becomes the target for a deranged killer when he investigates a man's disappearance
7:25 Good Morning, America	3:00 Sesame Street (R)	9:30 Special: Political Rally — Local production
7:30 Coffee With the Pastor	3:00 Hollywood Squares	10:00 Dick Cavett — Itzhak Perlman
7:30 Today Show	3:00 Match Game	10:30 KMCC News
7:55 Weather	3:00 Edge of Night	11:00 The Tonight Show — David Brenner is guest host
8:00 Sesame Street (R)	3:30 Gilligan's Island	11:00 CBS Movie: Double Feature. "M*A*S*H" (1974) Alan Aida, Wayne Rogers, Trapper John refuses a medical exam because he fears it will reveal an ailment he doesn't want his colleagues to know about. "McMillan and Wife: The Night of the Wizard" (1972) Rock Hudson, Susan St. James. The Commissioner and Sally attend a seance at which a friend's murdered husband returns to torment her
8:00 Captain Kangaroo — Guest is Anthony Holland	3:30 All in the Family	10:40 Paul Harvey
8:25 News, Weather	4:00 Odd Couple — Felix volunteers himself and Oscar to take care of a small boy on weekends	10:45 America 2 Night
9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)	4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)	11:15 Starsky & Hutch/S.W.A.T. — S&H: "Las Vegas Strangler" (Part II) The detectives go undercover for the Las Vegas police to find a killer of showgirls (R) / S.W.A.T.: "Ordeal" Hondo and a talkative dope dealer marked for execution are stranded in rugged terrain after surviving the crash of a sabotaged helicopter (R)
9:00 People Place	4:00 Beverly Hillbillies	12:00 Tomorrow
9:00 Sunshine Sally	4:00 My Three Sons	1:00 News
9:00 Phil Donahue Show — NBC attorney Floyd Abrams discusses the suit filed against NBC for the airing of the movie, "Born Innocent"	4:30 Little Rascals	
9:30 Cinematic Eye — "Rules of the Game" Host Benjamin Dunlap examines director Jean Renoir's strikingly satirical 1939 film indictment of a decadent leisure class (Repeats Fri., Sat.) College credit course	4:30 Zoom	
10:00 Lowell Thomas Remembers — "Winston Churchill" (R)	4:30 Mayberry R.F.D.	
10:00 New High Rollers	4:30 Gunsmoke	
10:30 Happy Days	5:00 Brady Bunch — Carol and Mike are on opposing sides when Greg wants to join the football team	
10:30 Over Easy (R)	5:00 The Long Search (Repeat of Sunday)	
10:30 Wheel of Fortune	5:00 Get Smart	
10:30 Love of Life	5:00 ABC News	
10:30 Family Feud	5:30 News	
11:00 Lilius, Yoga and You (R)	5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — The gang anticipates the annual Teddy Awards	
11:00 America Alive	6:00 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course. (Repeats Saturday)	
11:00 Young and the Restless	5:30 Adam 12	
11:00 20,000 Pyramid	6:00 The Jokers Wild	
11:30 Dick Cavett Show (R)	6:00 Bewitched — Cousin Serena turns Darrin's mother into a cat	
11:30 Search For Tomorrow	7:00 Election Special — U.S. Senate race	
11:30 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"	7:00 NBC Movie: "Cotton Candy" Clint Howard, Charles Martin Smith. A group of high school misfits form a rock band to compete with the school's established band. Lighthearted musical	
12:00 MacNeil Lehrer Report (R)	7:00 The Waltons — Elizabeth believes she is haunted by a poltergeist	
12:00 News	7:30 Mork and Mindy	
12:00 All My Children	7:30 ABC's Monday Night Football	
12:30 Days of our Lives		
1:00 As the World Turns		
1:00 PTL Club		
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AT FASHION GALA — Host Phyllis George of CBS-TV's "People" show was observed in New York this week by Major League Baseball's Most Valuable Player of the 1978 World Series Bucky Dent, shortstop of the New York Yankees. They were attending the annual award gala of the Men's Fashion Association. (AP Laserphoto)

# Heston To Receive Acting Honor At SMU

DALLAS (UPI)—Charlton Heston will be honored for his acting accomplishments at Southern Methodist University next month in the third USA Film Festival Great Screen Artist Tribute.

Festival producer Bruce Lipson said Heston will appear at the school's Bob Hope Theatre on Nov. 3 and 4 for screenings of three of his favorite films. Tickets to the retrospective will be available to the public, and Heston will address the audience before and after each film.

Lipson said Heston, 55, who won the best actor Oscar in 1959 for "Ben Hur," was chosen by the festival's board of directors for his extensive work and his concern with the education and training of young actors.

Past honorees of the festival board have been Gregory Peck in 1974 and Kirk Douglas in 1976.

Heston's appearance will coincide with the publication of his autobiography, "The Actor's Life: 1956-1976."

Scheduled films are "Will Penny," a 1969 Western; "Khartoum," a 1966 desert adventure, and "Soylent Green," a

1973 science fiction drama.

Lipson said each of the films holds a special meaning for Heston.

"Will Penny" is his favorite and "Soylent Green" was one of his movies with a message," Lipson said. "He felt that 'Ben Hur' had been done to death and these were representative of how his career has developed.

"Penny" was a real acting role; he rarely had that kind of role. 'Khartoum' was a spectacular but well-done. And in 'Soylent Green' he worked with (Edward G.) Robinson on his last film.

"He was very involved in the point of the movie ('Soylent') — what is happening in America or what could happen. He felt it expressed his sense of responsibility and how one man can make a difference if he works hard enough," Lipson said.

**RECEIVES SCHOLARSHIP**  
COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Robert Foose, 28, of Columbia, Mo., has been named recipient of the 1978 Hal Boyle Scholarship from the University of Missouri-Columbia School of Journalism. Foose is a journalism senior here. He was awarded the \$1,500 prize for his demonstration of excellence in journalism. He received his bachelor's degree in 1972 from Wichita State University and worked on Missouri and Illinois papers before enrolling at UMC in 1977.

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# Funny Look At Blue-Collar Life Being Filmed For Television

By JAY SHARBUTT  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jean Shepherd once told of a kid who got his first job in a steel mill and there "learned to dream the American dream — of the beautiful future, the glorious past and the crummy now."

That was in "Phantom of the Open Hearth," the wry, funny PBS drama he wrote and narrated. Aired in 1976, it hailed blue-collar life in "the great inverted bowl of darkness" — the Midwest.

Now, the Chicago-born maestro of Americana is at it again with a new version of "Phantom" he's making at 20th Century-Fox Television as a movie for ABC. It could become a weekly series.

And he readily credits his public TV "Phantom," made for KCET's acclaimed "Visions" series of original dramas, as the reason he's now able to do a new one on commercial TV.

"That's basically why I did it for PBS in the first place," said Shepherd, who draws both versions from his best-selling "Wanda Hickey's Night of Golden Memories and Other Disasters."

He said there'd been previous talk of dramatizing his sardonic tales of yesterday, published in book and Playboy magazine form.

Said tales studied pimply youth, the Army, even the time a high school drum major's baton soared up in a parade, landed on trolley wires and, amid glorious sparks, shorted out an entire town.

"But there'd been a feeling the stuff couldn't translate from the printed page," said Jean, who spoke much of the stuff circa 1959-76 on a failed late-night radio monologue he ran at WOR in New York.

But no such feelings existed at "Visions." Its "Phantom" was seen by veteran comedy director John Rich. Talks en-

sued, an ABC contract was signed and work on the 1978 model is now in progress.

It's not a remake of the first one, which was set in the late 1940s and concerned the junior prom and such lesser matters as Dish Night at the Orpheum, site of a "vast sonata of entertainment."

The 49-year-old author says it's set in "the undefined American past," and concerns (a) a kid's blind date and (b) his old man's quest for a new car, "his search for the ultimate cream puff."

To work on the film and six more scripts he says ABC has ordered, Jean has temporarily left the New York he's called home the past 21 years. He's leased a canyon pad an agent's throw from Hollywood.

The expatriate New Yorker, who nearly a decade ago made a fine PBS series about his impressions of odd corners of America, chortled when asked for his impressions of life here in Rona Barrettsville.

Shepherd on fellow expatriates: "All the ones I meet here have become in-

tense New Yorkers. It usually turns out they lived there just a year after Cleveland, but they're very patriotic New Yorkers.

"Back East, they say, 'This (censored, censored and censored) armpit of the world.' Here, they talk of wonderful New York. They forget the constant strikes, the muffled shots in the dark."

On the new breed of Hollywood drinkers: "I've met many a Perrier junkie here. They used to call it two cents plain in New York."

On commercial compared to public TV production: "Everything looks so slick and polished. Lord, nobody can come to a scene with his hair mussed, three guys jump up and comb it."



KEEPING UP THE LAUGHS — Entertainer Bob Hope made a quick remark recently in Cincinnati as regional television talk show host Bob Braun read a review of a Hope performance from a 1934 theater newsletter. Hope later joked about cardiac problems he encountered over the weekend. (AP Laserphoto)

## Memo Shows Control Move By Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new broadcasting newsletter says a memo it has obtained shows the Nixon administration tried to use political criticism of reporters to bring public television programming closer to White House wishes.

Public Broadcasting Report, an offshoot of Television Digest, says the plan was to persuade public television stations to bring pressure on the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, the agency that channels federal money to them.

In a report, the newsletter quotes from a memo it says was written in November 1971 to H.R. Haldeman, then White House chief of staff, by Clay Whitehead, then director of the Office of Telecommunications Policy at the White House.

The newsletter says the memo sketches a battle plan for encouraging speculation about salaries to be paid Sander Vanocur and Robert MacNeill and putting out critical stories saying "their obvious liberal bias would reflect on public TV."

The memo is quoted as saying, "We will quietly encourage station managers throughout the country to put pressure on NPACT (National Public Affairs Center for TV) and CPB to balance their programming or risk the possibility of local stations not carrying the programming."

The memo adds, "Public TV stations throughout the country were unhappy that once again they were being given programs from Washington and New York without participating in the decision."

Public Broadcasting Report quoted Whitehead, now president of a California consulting firm, as saying "we never initiated anything like that." But he added

that Nixon aides "felt public TV was inherently the enemy. ... It was an enemies mentality I faced at OTP."

"I had spent a lot of time talking to people in public TV," Whitehead told the newsletter. "I knew there was a lot of concern about centralization. There were a lot of off-the-record complaints about CPB. Lots of stations were tremendously annoyed that the Vanocur program was put on. ... I don't think anything in this memo is inconsistent with what we said in public."

Vanocur, now with ABC, was quoted as saying, "I suspected it was true but couldn't prove it. I knew something was going on."

MacNeill, a public TV newsman, called

the memo "the most literal confirmation that they were out to sabotage a public broadcasting program. ... The really remarkable thing is that enough people stood up at the time. ... Public TV survived a more direct onslaught from the White House than you can imagine happening, and it survived intact."

UNIONS GAIN  
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